Weather Forecast
Occasional rain and colder, gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday: highest, 68, at 5:10 p.m.; lowest, 57, at 6:30 a.m.; 45 at 1:30 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Full Details on Page A-2.
Fuel oil consumption to date should be 59 per cent of allotment for period ending December 3.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

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French Attack German Dugouts In Arc Around Tunis and Bizerte; Allies Take Important Crossroads

Main Forces Move Rapidly Despite Air Hammering

By the Associated Press.

LONDON (Sunday), Nov. 22.—A French assault on German dugouts in the hastily erected Nazi defense arc around Tunis and Bizerte, with the result still undetermined, and the capture by Allied advance units of an important crossroads in the Tunis area were reported early today from North Africa, where powerful Allied forces are moving rapidly to smash the beleaguered Axis Tunisian troops.

Reports from Allied force headquarters indicated that the fighting is hourly growing in intensity, with the Germans and Italians bracing themselves for the imminent fight against the main body of British, American and French troops.

A steady stream of men and materiel was moving eastward as far west as Casablanca against the Germans and Italians, cut off from all retreat except by sea or air.

The Allied main forces were progressing methodically for the kill, despite intense air attacks and violent air battles.

Nazis Driven Back.

Reports from the Allied headquarters indicated that the British, American and French spearheads had seized the crossroads and driven the Germans back. The gain in this struggle included a bridge.

Then the Germans dug in and the reports said the French immediately and violently assailed their positions.

The German defense arc around Bizerte, with its three main airfields, and Tunis, with its important military airdrome, was believed to run somewhere east of Tabarca, on the north coast, to Hammamet, southeast of Tunis. At the nearest points the Allied advance forces have been reported within 30 miles of both Bizerte and Tunis.

It was reported that the Germans have patrols constantly on the watch behind their contracting lines, apparently on guard against a French uprising in that sector.

Pro-Allied French forces were said to be in control of Gabes, on the eastern Tunis coast, thus effectively blocking any connection between the Tunisian Axis armies and Marshal Erwin Rommel's harried soldiers in Libya.

Contact Maintained.

A brief communique issued by the Allied headquarters said that advanced units in Tunisia "are maintaining contact with the enemy," but gave no details of the fighting.

That the Nazis' hope of establishing a rear door of retreat for Marshal Rommel already had gone glimmering was seen in a broadcast by the Berlin radio, quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco that Allied columns of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army had reached the area of Hammamet.

Occupation of Hammamet by the investing forces would complete the encirclement of the Nazis on the landward side of the tip of Tunisia and leave them no choice but to fight it out in the fast-contracting arc they had chosen to defend. The German radio also reported that a Fighting French-American column was moving up from the south of Tunisia, aiming to strike the coast at Souse, below Hammamet.

Thrown back and badly mauled when they sent out three columns to impede the advancing British and Americans two days ago, the Nazis had dug in on a line estimated

See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-10.

Rickenbacker Says He Had Faith All Along He Would Be Saved

Flyer Gives First Details of Sea Rescue; Tells How He and Men Lived Off Seagull

Here, for the first time, is the story of the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's beloved flying ace of World War I, from the waters of the South Pacific after a plane on which he was making a military hop was forced down.

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, safe after three weeks lost at sea, said today he never doubted that he and his companions would be rescued.

Sure of his faith in the Golden Rule, his "own religion," he turned to Pvt. John F. Bartek, one of his companions in the ordeal, and said:

"You'd better thank God for your Testament, son. You can see now what faith can do for you."

His remark to Bartek was made as they arrived on this atoll in the dark, early morning hours yesterday, Friday, the 13th.

Capt. Rickenbacker and seven companions flying the South Pacific, were forced down October 21 when their big Army plane ran out of gas during an inspection flight.

The flyer, known almost as well for his many escapes in air mishaps as for his record as America's premier ace of the last World War, talked more of other subjects than of his experiences on a tiny rubber life raft, from which he and two companions were rescued by a Navy flying boat.

Knew of Africa Plans.

He said he knew of the planned American landings in Africa, which occurred November 7 while Capt. Rickenbacker was floating on the sea, because "my dear friend Jimmy Doolittle was going to be in charge of the air supporting forces."

At this point a medical corps man who helped care for the six survivors—one of the men died before rescue—said he'd heard that one evening while the men were on the raft a seagull alighted on Capt. Rickenbacker's head.

All the survivors agreed that they found raw seagull very tasty, indeed.

Capt. Rickenbacker corroborated the seagull story, adding:

"However, I didn't eat much of

(See RICKENBACKER, Page A-11.)

Dramatic Story Of Sea Rescue Is Unfolded

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN,
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 21.—The dramatic story of the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and six surviving companions after three weeks at sea was unfolded today in information reaching United States fleet headquarters from an advanced base in the South Pacific.

Lt. William F. Eadie, piloting a naval plane, and Radioman Lester Soute, were the heroes of the rescue.

It was 9:30 o'clock the night of November 11, just 22 days after Capt. Rickenbacker's big Army plane went down, that Lt. Eadie sighted Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., pilot of the famous American ace's plane, alone on a raft 25 miles from the advanced base.

Lt. Eadie flew Cherry back to the island base and then proceeded the next day to search for the other survivors. Capt. Cherry reported that the missing seven men were on two rafts.

Throughout the day Lt. Eadie searched in widening circles from the vicinity of where he had picked

(See CLAUSEN, Page A-11.)

Nazi Assaults Hurled Back on Caucasus Front

Two Companies and Battalion Wiped Out Or Dispersed by Reds

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW (Sunday), Nov. 22.—German assaults intended to better the Nazis position in the Caucasus after the smashing Russian victory before Ordzhonikidze have been consistently hurled back by Russian units and at least two companies and a battalion of the enemy have been annihilated or dispersed, the Russians reported early today.

The Soviet midnight communique announced that in the Mozdok area (in the same general sector where the Germans were beaten) one Soviet unit in one day repelled three enemy attacks, "annihilating some two companies of enemy infantry."

On that cold Caucasus front, the communique added, "Soviet artillery and mortar fire dispersed and partly annihilated about a battalion of German infantry."

Fighting continued in the sector southeast of Nalchik, where the Germans apparently took their worst beating in the action before Ordzhonikidze.

700 Men Wiped Out.

One Red guards unit "wiped out more than 700 enemy officers and men" in that area, the communique said, and two enemy tanks were disabled and four burned out.

"Six German trucks were destroyed as well as six heavy machine guns."

"Northeast of Tuapse on one sector our troops pressed the enemy back somewhat and captured several fortified positions," the communique said, reporting on the fighting in the Black Sea area of the Western Caucasus.

The German attacks in Stalingrad appeared to have dwindled considerably from the Russian war report.

"In the factory district of Stalingrad our troops repelled attacks of small enemy groups," the communique said. "In other sectors our artillery engaged the enemy in duels. During the day 300 of the enemy troops were killed, and six guns and eight mortars were destroyed.

Exchanges of fire on the Central and Northwestern fronts also were reported.

Russian reports yesterday said the German command appeared to be reforming its shattered lines southeast of Nalchik for a new blow at the Russians.

Counter Blows Repulsed.

Nazi infantry, supported by tanks and Rumanian Alpine troops, struck back at the Ordzhonikidze defenders, but these counter-blows were uniformly repulsed, Red Star declared. Many more dead were reported added to the losses of 5,000 suffered by Axis troops in their recent defeat there.

Observers were convinced that despite their pre-occupation with the growing battle in North Africa, the Nazi command must try something new in Russia, but there were still no signs of when or from what direction the next attempt would come.

The repulse of the drive on Ordzhonikidze and the Russians' new local gains at Stalingrad left the Germans only a stalemate to show for the long series of late summer and autumn moves along the southern sector of the 2,000-mile battle line.

Yesterday's mid-day communique of the Russian Army reverted to the phrase, "No important changes," used when the front is stabilized and fairly quiet.

The Great Match-Maker

War Fund Campaign Leaders Are Hopeful Of Reaching Goal

Many Business Concerns Request Speakers for Employes' Meetings

Response from 65 additional business concerns yesterday inspired hope for a "goal by Tuesday" climax to the Community War Fund's campaign for $4,141,000.

Many business places yesterday asked that a War Fund speaker be sent at once to address employes' meetings. Others called for additional supplies of pledge cards.

A number telephoned with the promise that results would be forthcoming between now and Tuesday noon when volunteer campaigners gather for their next report luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Chiefs of the Group Solicitation Unit agreed that the special committee of 25 businessmen, who set out late last week to visit every firm where response was slow, had injected a new enthusiasm into the unit's campaign.

Hotels Make Good Showing.

Hotels are among the important over-the-top groups, according to a report yesterday from Arthur Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Association.

Parochial schools, under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, also have gone over their quota in employe response to the War Fund appeal.

A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and chairman of the Public Utilities Division of the War Fund, announced yesterday that the six public utility concerns as a group now have 100 per cent plus on their huge quota to report at the Tuesday meeting.

Included in this response are the firms, executives and employes of Pepco, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., the Capital Transit Co., the Washington Gas Light Co., the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Postal Telegraph Co.

Special Appeal Issued.

Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers yesterday made a special plea to business firm executives to allow War Fund keymen in their establishments sufficient time tomorrow and Tuesday to complete solicitation among all employes.

"Save manpower hours by making it possible for all to answer this single appeal for support of 120 War Fund welfare services during the en-

(See WAR FUND, Page A-11.)

Lehman to Go on Job Dec. 3 As Director of Foreign Relief

Appointment Seen of Big Value in Allies' Psychological Warfare

By BLAIR BOLLES.

In a move sure to make easier an Allied thrust at Europe after the conquest of North Africa, President Roosevelt yesterday named Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York to the new post of United States director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations. He will resign from the governorship and assume the job, within the State Department, about December 3.

The appointment is regarded as a step of tremendous value to the Allies in the psychological warfare against the Axis. It is definite notice to the occupied peoples—and to

(See LEHMAN, Page A-3.)

GOV. HERBERT. H. LEHMAN.

Lt. Comdr. Le Harty, Former White House Aide, Killed in Action

Was Aboard Cruiser In Solomons With Admiral Callaghan

The name of Lt. Comdr. Louis Marcell Le Harty, former Navy communications officer of the White House, last night was added to the list of officers killed in the action that cost the life of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan aboard the cruiser San Francisco in the Solomons November 13.

Lt. Comdr. LeHarty, widely known here, was on the bridge with Rear Admiral Callaghan as his communications officer when the San Francisco went into battle between two lines of Japanese ships. It was in this battle that the Japs lost 28 ships and suffered damage to 10 more, and the United States forces lost two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Buried at Sea.

The body of the officer was buried at sea, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. L. M. LeHarty of Savannah, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Julia Ray, wife of L. S. Ray, a legislative representative of the American Legion. The Rays live in Silver Spring, Md.

A native of Savannah, Comdr. Le Harty was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1926, and became what a naval associate last night called "a brilliant communications officer." He was in charge of official communications for the White House in 1939 and 1940, and made the sea trips with President Roosevelt. At one time he had taught communications at the academy. He was 37 years old.

When Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley was placed in command

(See LE HARTY, Page A-23.)

One-Day Registration Sought for D. C. Boys To Be 18 by Year End

Plan Would Simplify Work for Teachers Who Will Handle Job

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

District draft officials will seek permission to register all youths who reach their 18th birthday before the end of this year on a single day instead of during the three-week-long periods provided in the President's proclamation, it was learned last night.

Approximately 3,000 who have turned 18 since registration for 18 and 19 year olds on June 30 will register here.

Draft officials explained that since the registration would be too big for local boards to handle without additional help, and since paid personnel cannot be obtained because the registration calls for voluntary help, it would be necessary to call on the school system again for the registration.

Simpler for Schools.

It would be much simpler for the schools, a draft official said, to hold the entire registration on one day.

Where it was shown that circumstances beyond a registrant's control prevented him from registering on the day scheduled, he could register at his local board any time until the end of the year without being considered a late registrant, the official said in outlining the plan the District draft headquarters hopes to put into effect.

If the entire registration were held on one day, he said, the hours provided in the President's proclamation would be extended to allow working youths to register in their off time, although employers are supposed to allow them time to reg-

(See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-16.)

East May Lack Oil for Heat, Official Warns

Lays Acute Shortage To Failure of U. S. To Formulate Plan

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

A high Government official declared last night that of the three pressing problems—manpower, food and oil—now awaiting decision at the White House, oil was the most acute and that failure of the Government to formulate a plan for allocating petroleum supplies may mean freezing temperatures in many Eastern homes this winter.

Although transportation facilities have been limited since shortly after the outbreak of war, oil has been extravagantly and sometimes wastefully used. There has been and still is, he said, no over-all plan for dividing the Eastern supplies of petroleum among the various users.

There is no plan for determining how much of the East's petroleum will go to the military, how much will be used for transportation, industrial plants or heating. While there is some rating of the essentiality of the users, the rating is poorly defined. Under the present planless state, he added, it is possible for industry or the armed services to dip far too deeply into the limited oil stocks at the expense of the other users which are no less essential.

Traced to African Campaign.

Oil officials have declared the current critical petroleum shortage is due to military needs for the African campaign and the inability to move as much oil East by tank car as had been hoped. The Federal official said proper planning would have anticipated those eventualities and that considerable savings could have been made by tighter control over consumption before the situation became desperate.

The War Production Board undoubtedly has the power to make plans to allocate petroleum among the different essential users, but has taken no action, he said. Responsibility for handling the oil problem is scattered among a number of agencies, including WPB, the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator. The agencies have attacked the problem piece-meal, resulting frequently in contradictory statements regarding the same phase, the official said.

Maladjustments have been the inevitable result of this lack of planning and co-ordination of supply and demand, the official added. Oil for home heating has suffered from the grabbing which has resulted from the absence of a plan.

No Decision on Quantity.

While WPB delegated to OPA authority to ration gasoline and fuel oil, there has been no decision as to the quantity of gasoline and oil to be rationed, no breakdown as to the parts of the over-all stockpile which should go to these uses, the official declared. Rationing, while the best method for distributing equitably a scarce commodity, is a loose system unless backed up with precise data as to how much of the commodity there is to distribute, he pointed out.

Officials in recent weeks discovered that there was not enough petroleum in the East to supply all the needs of the rationing programs, the armed services and industry. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes recommended to WPB a cut in consumption of 139,000 barrels a day as necessary to pare demands within the limits of supply. OPA, acting on orders from WPB, began cutting consumption. The first was a reduction in value of "A" gasoline coupons from four to three gallons. OPA said other cuts would be made later.

The official described this way of handling the situation as "backing into" the problem.

One of the three important problems now in the hands of President Roosevelt is the appointment of a "czar" for oil. He disclosed recently that he had the matter under con-

(See NEWTON, Page A-5.)

U. S. Forces Advance Mile to Expand Hold On Guadalcanal

Line Is Pushed to Point Five Miles West of Henderson Airfield

By the Associated Press.

American troops have punched their way westward on Guadalcanal into territory formerly held by the Japanese, the Navy said yesterday—a development which gave force to Secretary of the Navy Knox's recent statement that our hold on the island "is now very secure."

A communique said the American line had been advanced to a point 5 miles west of Henderson Field and a mile beyond the Matanikau River, formerly the western boundary of the American position.

This statement of successes to the west followed one Friday which told of effective action to the eastward of the air field, in which about half of a Japanese landing force of 1,500 were killed.

The advance to the westward occurred on November 18, Guadalcanal time. It was undertaken and carried out although "enemy patrols were active." During the same day, the Navy's communique said, Army Lockheed "Lightning" fighter planes shot down three Japanese Zero fighters in the Buin area.

On the 19th, "United States patrol activity on Guadalcanal resulted in the advance of our outpost line." In that advance, the direction of which was not given, "about 35 Japanese were killed" and "United States forces suffered a few casualties."

Yesterday American aircraft carried out "attack missions against

(See PACIFIC, Page A-3.)

Tire Inspection Dates To Report Announced For Drivers Here

Owner of Every Motor Vehicle Given Four or Five Days for Tests

By NORMAN KAHL.

Specific dates for motorists in the District to report to tire inspection stations were released today by Whitney Leary, District OPA director.

The owner of every motor vehicle in the District, including trucks, buses, taxicabs and even trailers, will be given four or five days, as indicated in the accompanying table, to have his tires inspected for the first time as required by the OPA. The inspections will extend from December 1 to January 30.

Mr. Leary said it is essential that car owners follow closely the dates indicated in the table and that they take their cars to the inspection stations only within the periods that appear opposite their license tag numbers.

Penalties Cited.

"Any vehicle owner not reporting within the four or five days allowed him to report will risk the possibility that he may not be able to have his vehicle inspected," Mr. Leary warned. The administrator reminded drivers that failure to undergo this inspection by the end of January will make them ineligible for gasoline and tire allotments.

The list of tire inspection stations in the District has not yet been prepared but will be announced, Mr. Leary said, before December 1, when the first inspections are to be made. Garage owners and filling station proprietors who wish to of-

(See TIRES, Page A-4.)

Army Orders Will Cut Sheet and Towel Supply

By the Associated Press.

The War Department said yesterday that large Army orders for white goods would absorb virtually all stocks on hand of popular quality sheets and bath towels in certain sizes, but that stocks for civilian demand should be back to normal by March. It issued the following statement:

"The Quartermaster Corps has started placing contracts for large orders of white goods, such as sheets, pillow cases and bath towels.

"These contracts will have a high priority rating, and it is expected they will absorb virtually all stocks on hand of popular quality sheets, in 63-inch, 72-inch and 81-inch widths. This also applies to bath towels, 22x44 inches.

"The new purchasing program has been instituted to replenish dwindling stocks at quartermaster depots due to current and anticipated demands of the Army.

"Resumption of commercial schedules to a limited extent is anticipated soon after January 1, 1943. Stocks for ordinary civilian demands are expected to be back to normal by March, 1943."

Officials said the stocks expected to be absorbed excluded those in the hands of retailers.

Lt. Rogers Will Take House Seat January 1

By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Lt. Will Rogers, jr., Democratic Representative-elect from California, said today he would take his seat in Congress January 1.

His decision was in response to appeals being made by Speaker Rayburn and Secretary Stimson in personal letters to all Representatives-elect in the armed services, he said.

Lt. Rogers, on leave from a tank destroyer battalion at Camp Hood, Tex., will return there shortly to remain until he goes on inactive status.

Britain Rounds Out 15 Raid-Free Days

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Britain rounded out tonight 15 raid-free days and nights—the longest respite since the big night attacks were halted in May, 1941.

The last bombing was on November 6, when a single raider was over the East Anglian Coast by day. The last night raid and London's last alert were the night of October 31-November 1.

For the 15th straight day the Ministry of Home Security said tonight: "During daylight there was nothing to report."

Evening Star Duckpin Tourney Again Is Model for Nation

By ROD THOMAS.

Selected by Uncle Sam for the second year as the model for hundreds of War bond bowling tournaments throughout the country, The Star's annual event will open December 7, plans for the giant maple-shooting party having been completed yesterday.

The week of December 7, anniversary of that fateful day in American history, largely from which springs the inspiration of War bond bowling, has been set aside as qualification week, with duckpinners of both sexes firing on the lanes of the 31 maple plants of Metropolitan Washington, sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Setup of the 1941 tournament, in which nearly 10,000 men and women competed, will be duplicated in detail. The entry fee will be $1, most of it to accrue to the prize fund; participants will receive full handicaps and the awards will be based upon the size of the prize fund. Last year they were numerous and generous, with the men's winner receiving a $1,000 bond and the women's one of $500.

One-half of the field at each bowling establishment will qualify for the final, to be contested during

(Continued on Page C-4, Column 1.)

Crash Victims Include One of Tokio Raiders

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 21.—Lt. Robert S. Clever, one of seven men killed in the crash of an Army medium bomber near Versailles, Ohio, yesterday, was one of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's Tokio raiders.

For his role as a bombardier in the exploit he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Military Order of China.

Lt. Clever attended high school here and the University of Oregon.

Plane Crashes at Take-off

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 21 (AP).—A tri-motored plane, leaving Billings Airport today for Canada, crumpled at the edge of the field a moment after its take-off, killing Co-Pilot Ralph L. Swanson, 29, of Hempstead, N. Y., and critically injuring Pilot Albert T. Mitten, 32, of Amherst, Mass.

Star to Carry Daily Reminder Of How Much Fuel Oil to Use

Beginning with today's editions, The Star will carry in its weather box in the upper left-hand corner of Page A-1, a daily reminder to consumers of fuel oil for home-heating purposes, indicating the amount of oil that should have been used during the current heating period.

To be consistent with standards established by the Office of Price Administration, fuel oil users should have used up to today no more than 59 per cent of the oil allotted them for the heating period which began on whatever day oil burners were first turned on and which will end December 3.

From day to day, up to the end of the first heating period, this percentage figure will grow. How rapidly it will increase will depend on the intensity of the cold weather.

The system of computing this percentage figure is based on the OPA's standard of keeping the inside temperature up to 65 degrees. So long as the outside temperature remains 65 degrees or more, no heat need be provided inside the house.

Weather Bureau experts have worked out a measure which bears a relationship to the amount of heat needed indoors to bring the temperature up to 65 degrees. The units of this measuring device are called degree days. Oil distributing

(See FUEL OIL, Page A-5.)

Northern Alberta Hit By Severe Blizzard

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 21.—One of the worst blizzards in the history of Northern Alberta struck the province on the wings of a bitter north wind last week end, causing three deaths, tieing up city and country traffic for two days and for a time threatening Edmonton with a milk famine.

The blizzard, described as the worst in Edmonton's history, struck early on the morning of November 15, drifting snow more than three feet deep in the city's streets. Security reasons prevented disclosure of the snowstorm until today.

The blizzard was general throughout Alberta, with 40-to-60-mile-an-hour winds but little snow reported at Calgary. Country roads as far south as High River were blocked by snowdrifts, but the northern part of the province bore the brunt of the storm.

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Radio Programs Page E-4

Services for Le Jeune Scheduled Tomorrow; Burial in Arlington

Included Among Honorary Pallbearers Are Daniels, Pershing and Marshall

By the Associated Press.

The War Department announced last night that Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, have accepted invitations to act as honorary pallbearers at services tomorrow for Lt. Gen. John A. Le Jeune, retired, former commandant of the Marine Corps.

Gen. Le Jeune, who died Friday in Baltimore, will be buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, will head a military escort composed of Army, Navy and Marine Corps troops and a picked guard from the cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute, which Gen. Le Jeune headed for several years.

The active pallbearers will be Lt. Gen. Charles Kilbourne, U. S. A., superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute; Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk; Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commandant general, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, U. S. M. C., retired; Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, adjutant and inspector, Marine Corps; Brig. Gen. Bennett Puryear, jr., headquarters staff, Marine Corps; Col. S. S. Lee, Marine Barracks, Quantico, and Capt. John H. Craige, retired, formerly aide-de-camp to Gen. Le Jeune.

The list of 36 honorary pallbearers also included Gov. Darden of Virginia; Senator Byrd and Representative Robertson of Virginia; Bishop James Freeman, Washington; Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., retired; Lt. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. A., and Alfred Bolognes, worshipful master of the J. A. Le Jeune Masonic Lodge, Quantico.

Yachtsmen Plan Protest Over Oil Damage

The Washington Yacht Club will hold an indignation meeting, probably a week from tomorrow, to protest damage done to boats moored in the Eastern branch of the Anacostia River three weeks ago when 200 gallons of fuel oil flowed into the Potomac River, John Kidd, secretary of the club, said today.

More than 50 boats were coated with black oil and need to be cleaned and repainted, Mr. Kidd said. He estimated the damage to each boat at "about $50."

The oil is believed to have come from a 19,000-gallon storage tank, owned by L. P. Stuart & Bros., located at the foot of Thirteenth street S.E. Curtis Steuart, a member of the firm, said yesterday that an engineer turned the wrong valve on the tank, causing oil to flow into a surrounding concrete moat. About 200 gallons then seeped into the river, he estimated.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, November 22, 1942.

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Occasional light rain and colder, gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland—Occasional rain and colder.

Virginia—Occasional rain and colder.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	8:35	9:16
Low	3:04	3:47
High	8:53	9:37
Low	3:12 p.m.	3:53 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	7:57	5:51
Sun, tomorrow	7:59	5:50
Moon, today	6:09 p.m.	7:28 a.m.

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

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight	60	12 noon	63
2 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	58	8 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	50

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 68 at 5:10 p.m.; yesterday, year ago, 51.

Lowest, 57 at 6:30 a.m.; yesterday, year ago, 36.

Record Temperatures This Year.

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

Precipitation.

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

Month.	1942.	Avg.	Record.	
January	3.47	3.55	7.83	'37
February	2.03	3.27	6.84	'84
March	5.06	3.75	8.84	'91
April	0.54	3.27	9.13	'89
May	3.93	3.70	10.69	'89
June 4	5.33	4.13	10.94	'00
July	5.40	4.71	10.63	'86
August	9.49	4.01	14.41	'28
September	2.67	3.24	17.45	'34
October	8.33	3.84	8.81	'37
November	0.86	3.37	8.69	'89
December		3.32	7.56	'01

Weather in Various Cities.

	High.	Low.	Precip.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	27	--
Atlanta, Ga.	76	56	--
Brownsville, Tex.	85	64	--
Chicago, Ill.	43	42	.63
Columbus, Ohio	63	61	.33
Des Moines, Iowa	36	25	--
Detroit, Mich.	41	41	.47
Fort Worth, Tex.	52	47	--
Kansas City, Mo.	45	44	.75
Louisville, Ky.	64	61	1.77
Memphis, Tenn.	75	67	--
Miami, Fla.	80	64	--
Minneapolis-St. Paul	26	22	--
New Orleans, La.	79	64	--
New York	62	62	--
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	30	--
St. Louis, Mo.	50	47	.72
Washington, D. C.	68	57	--

MARINE CHIEFS VISIT GUADALCANAL—Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (left), Marine Corps commandant, squints through field glasses at Guadalcanal positions during his recent air trip to the Solomon Islands. Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Marine aviation chief, who accompanied Gen. Holcomb, is shown in center. Ma. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commander of ground forces in the Solomons, also trains his field glasses on a distant object.

Striding through the sands of Guadalcanal, one of the first United States soldiers to land on the strategic islands carries his equipment to new quarters. —U. S. Marine Corps Photos.

Small Business

'Little Business' Plants Boom Under Spur of War Contracts

Federal Program, Slow to Start, Is Now Showing Progress

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the plight of small business during the war and measures which are being taken to relieve it.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Files which rapidly are yielding information leading to more bullets for the Nazis and more bombs for the Japs, to the fabrication of a thousand and one things that speed victory are growing more voluminous day by day at offices on one of the top floors at the Raleigh Hotel.

These files, accumulated from field studies by the War Production Board's Smaller War Plants Division, may tell, for instance, what kind of machinery Tom Tucker has in his little broom and mop factory near the center of the country, the possibility of converting the plant to some war production. The indexed compartments probably will show what machine tools and other equipment are scattered about certain areas waiting to be mobilized for the war.

Help In Sight.

And Tom Tucker and others like him who want to get into war work no longer have to go to the expense, trouble and uncertainty of going to Washington to find out what they can do. Most of them will be within reach of a regional office of the WPB division. And the chances are that, if no one has called on them and surveyed their facilities, engineers from the division soon will visit their plants. Organization of a field service embracing the entire country has been completed, with 12 district offices.

In seeking all possible information concerning productive equipment, especially of the little plants which have been overlooked, the division must know what the procurement agencies need from time to time, if the machinery is to be geared to requirements. Thus WPB men are assigned regularly to the buying departments of the Army, the Navy, the Treasury, the Maritime Commission and Lend-Lease, and, conversely, men from those agencies have been detailed to maintain this liaison which goes on both in Washington and in the field.

And there is, in adjacent offices at the Raleigh, the Smaller War Plants Corp., which Lou E. Holland, chairman of its board and also head of the WPB outfit, has described as "an instrument to be used when needed by the Smaller War Plants Division of the War Production Board." The corporation, set up by Congress, was given $150,000,000 for loans to help the smaller plants get started at war production or essential civilian needs.

Holland Knows Problem.

Mr. Holland is from Kansas City, and, having headed two small businesses—the Double Rotary Sprinkler Corp. and the Holland Corp.—he knows intimately the problems of such a manufacturer. He has served as president of Mid-Central Associated Defense Industries, Inc., a pool of 32 concerns organized in July, 1941, to get defense contracts. Mr. Holland's pool included steel, glass and aluminum foundries, a pattern maker, machine shops, a woodworking shop, box manufacturers, a tool and die shop. As he told the House Small Business Committee:

"We had a diversified group that really could handle most any kind of contract that they could come in contact with. Shortly after that we received an invitation to bid on some sights for the Navy. It is a restricted item. I signed for the blueprints."

Mr. Holland described how he and an engineer went over the blueprints and called in members of the pool who "really could do this work." They got the contract, and it was executed two months ahead of time. And there were other contracts.

"Little Men" Helpless.

As he also related to the committee, Mr. Holland had found out that small manufacturers couldn't get anywhere by coming to Washington alone. He explained:

"The big fellows, for instance, for many years have had their men in Washington. They know these procurement officers; they know all the high officials of the Government—they are good friends. And anything that a procurement officer wants out of one of these big concerns he will get. Naturally, when a big program like this comes along, they are the ones they look to for immediate production. It probably is right that they should—in the beginning. But you let a fellow come in from your territory or my territory—I am a little fellow and I was here 19 times—all we get is the brush-off. We don't know who to go to. We can't put on any entertainments or parties; we can't give any cocktail parties and invite a lot of people. In the first place, we do not have the money, and, in the second place, we would not know who to invite."

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson felt that Mr. Holland had just the background for the twin jobs of channeling war contracts into the smaller plants and of financing them where necessary.

House Committee Curious.

Mr. Holland was asked by the House committee nearly two months ago why, three and a half months after the Murray-Patman Act was passed, the Smaller War Plants Corp. and the Smaller War Plants Division of WPB had made so little progress.

"Up to now," asked Chairman Patman, "it is a fact that not one single contract has been let under the law?"

"Oh, I would not say that," Mr. Holland replied, and he added: "Until we get a thorough understanding and agreement with the procurement agencies I am not pushing for contracts."

Such an understanding since has been reported reached with all those agencies, and contracts have been trickling through in a swelling stream.

Mr. Holland explained to the committee that a satisfactory directive from WPB authorizing a deputy chairman for smaller war plants and defining his duties had not come out until September 8. Previous directives had been unworkable, he said, and until an acceptable one was framed he did not feel that contracts could be obtained. He also pointed to the difficulties he had encountered in setting up regional offices, because he had insisted on obtaining only top-notch men—engineers and technical men who could make the program work. He had insisted on naming his own personnel.

Old System Failed.

The first administrative order simply transferred the old Office of Contract Distribution and the Bureau of Finance to the deputy chairman for smaller war plants—Mr. Holland.

"Those offices had failed ever since they had started this job," said Mr. Holland. "They did not have the proper personnel and they did not have proper direction, we will say. They did the best they could, but I was not going to assume responsibility for somebody's setup that had failed on this thing. I wanted an organization that was going to do the job and so I changed that directive to read that those departments 'are hereby abolished and their functions are taken over by the deputy chairman.'"

Mr. Holland added that it was far better to proceed cautiously "and have a good foundation and an understanding, so that we can render the greatest amount of good under this act."

Mr. Patman, expressing disappointment that more had not been done, hastened to add that Mr. Holland had not been negligent, but had done everything he could to push the work.

$6,000,000 Contracts Let.

Twenty days after the organization of Mr. Holland's agencies was completed so that it actually could function, Frank Smith, head of the engineering section of the WPB Smaller War Plants Division, announced that approximately $6,000,000 in war contracts had gone to small manufacturers in two weeks.

It was learned, Mr. Smith said, that the Chemical Warfare Service was about to place orders for a large number of incendiary bombs of an entirely new type, requiring new tooling throughout.

"There was no reason," Mr. Smith explained, "why these contracts could not be placed with firms which had never done this sort of work before, and we were confident we could provide such facilities. The procurement people were willing to let us share in this order and demonstrate what we could do along this line."

Small Shops Engaged.

Two orders of about equal size were placed, one in Providence, R. I., the other in Louisville, Ky. The total order was for about $4,500,000. In both cases WPB selected as prime contractor a firm which did not have facilities for fabricating the bomb parts. These firms assumed responsibility for final inspection of the parts and for their assembly. Small shops suitably equipped were found in each vicinity.

While the Federal agency has issued no exact figures recently, the United States Chamber of Commerce reports: "The division, which began functioning officially September 8, already has made a start by placing about $25,000,000 worth of business. Another $100,000,000 has been turned over to it by the Government agencies for possible placement. It hopes now to greatly expand its activities."

The Planning Committee of WPB is trying to smooth the way for Smaller War Plants Division and the Smaller War Plants Corp. and to speed their program.

Missionary to Japan Speaks Here Friday

The Rev. Theodore D. Walser, Presbyterian missionary to Japan who was interned the day after the attack at Pearl Harbor, will give an account of his experiences at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Seventeenth and P streets N.W., at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Frankfurter Contrasts U. S. and Nazi Justice, Citing Saboteur Case

Jurist Recalls Convening Of Supreme Court to Safeguard Germans' Rights

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court tonight contrasted the Hitlerian attitude with the American system which required special convening of the highest court to safeguard the rights of eight German saboteurs.

Justice Frankfurter spoke at a dinner climaxing the day's observance of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

He recalled "Hitler's defense in July, 1934, to the Reichstag for the murders of June 30," when the Nazi leader had many party and storm troop officers executed, and quoted him as saying: "* * * In that hour I was responsible for the fate of the German nation and, therefore, I, myself, was the German people's supreme tribunal."

"By contrast," Justice Frankfurter continued, "we have the events of a later July—July of this year—when the highest court in the land was summoned to determine whether soldiers of the Fuehrer, caught in the act of invasion, were tried according to the law of our land."

The Supreme Court convened to hear petitions for habeas corpus writs for eight German saboteurs who had been landed on American shores and were being tried before a military commission appointed by the President. The court denied the petitions, upholding the President's authority to order a military trial. Six of the eight were executed later.

Activity of U-Boats Reported Slackening In Mediterranean

'Good Knock' Handed to Enemy's Subs, Says Admiral Cunningham

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 21.—During the past 48 hours there has been a "definite slackening of U-boat activity in the Western Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham, commander of the naval forces in the North African operations, declared today.

He said that the Royal Navy and the RAF had given the German and Italian submarines a "good knock."

In his first press conference since becoming naval commander of the Allied North African operations, the British admiral said he thought there had been about 50 U-boats operating in the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic just off Gibraltar.

Losses Below Expectations.

Discussing the complete operation, he said that "in the approaching stage, the losses of merchant and navy ships were considerably below what I expected and I don't think the losses of ships were out of proportion to the results obtained."

The admiral said he regarded the estimate of two million tons of merchant shipping to be saved if and when the Mediterranean route was reopened as "conservative."

If North Africa is cleared of Axis troops, the Mediterranean Sea will be opened to fast convoys which could get by the Sardinia-Sicily bottleneck, but some ships will have to continue around the Cape of Good Hope, he said.

The Royal Navy ships co-operating with troops entering Tunisia are being harassed by the Luftwaffe, but damages have been minor, Admiral Cunningham declared.

The admiral expressed doubt that the French fleet at Toulon ever would join the Allies.

He praised the Solomon Islands victory by the United States Fleet as "a very fine show" and said that as a result of the American Navy's efforts in the Pacific against the Japanese and the obtaining of North African bases, "the Allied naval situation is getting better every day, particularly in the Atlantic."

D. C. Executive Killed By Shotgun Blast in Duck Blind Accident

F. C. Ferber, 49, Victim Of Odd Hunting Mishap As Wife Sits Nearby

Francis C. Ferber, 49, vice president of Southern Wholesalers, 1519 L street N.W., was killed in a Maryland duck blind yesterday afternoon when a shotgun fell and discharged into his head and neck.

Mr. Ferber was in a blind about 10 feet off shore of Brewer's Creek at Sherwood Forest, Md., where he has a summer cottage. His wife was with him at the time.

Dr. John M. Claffey, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, said Mrs. Ferber was not shooting ducks but Mr. Ferber had three shotguns, all loaded, at his end of the blind. Dr. Claffey said Mrs. Ferber was at one end of the blind and her husband at the other and each looked in opposite directions for ducks.

When a flight came over, the medical examiner said, Mr. Ferber picked up the center of three guns, rose suddenly and fired. Almost immediately afterwards, the gun propped up on his right slipped between some pine boughs used to camouflage the blind, its safety was knocked off and a branch caught in the trigger, discharging the weapon.

Fishermen in a boat nearby and a caretaker at Sherwood Forest on the opposite shore, heard two gun blasts, the first one having been fired by Mr. Ferber. They answered Mrs. Ferber's screams for assistance.

The couple lived at the Westchester Apartments and had no children. Dr. Claffey issued a certificate of accidental death.

Mr. Ferber was born in Washington and finished public schools here. He was trained as a certified public accountant at Benjamin Franklin Institute, formerly Pace Institute.

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade and of the Naval Lodge and Lafayette Chapter of the Masons. He was an enthusiastic golfer, and had hunted for years.

The body was brought to the Deal funeral home, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Henry Manken of the Incarnation Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ferber is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. Edward Beck, and a niece, Miss Marion Beck, both of 1370 Locust road N.W.

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McGregor Officers' dark green shirts	$6.95
Army Overnite (21-inch) Cases	$9.95
Fashion knit all wool Khaki mufflers	$1.95
Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits	$1.00
Handkerchief Gift set (6 handkerchiefs)	$1.00
McGregor Army all-wool khaki Vest	$5.00
Army and Navy Regulation Ties	$1.00
Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs	75c
Army Officers' Khaki Poplin Shirts	$2.95
Buddy Kit, tooth paste, razor, mirror, etc.	$2.50
Grey Suede Navy Gloves	$2.95
Army Sewing Kit	$1.00

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Two Allied Generals Swim Ashore After Trawlers Are Sunk

Their Craft Destroyed Off Buna, They Both Refuse Any Help

By MURLIN SPENCER,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH ALLIED FORCES NEAR BUNA, New Guinea, Nov. 19 (Delayed).—The officer at headquarters who writes the communiques used a half dozen words Wednesday to tell how Japanese bombers sank two Allied trawlers off the Buna coastal area, but he didn't mention that two Allied generals were aboard the trawlers and had to swim ashore.

One general watched the bombers swooping in for their attack and called for a rifle. He blazed away until he was forced to leave the sinking craft. The other also took the attack with fine disdain and remained at a commanding post.

Both officers had to swim nearly half a mile to shore with the men and both refused any help, insisting that others needed it more. Their names are still a military secret.

Lt. W. H. Thackston of Anderson, S. C., telling of the experience, said that "as soon as one man reached shore, he would get his breath and then go back into the water to help some one else."

The Japanese bombers also attacked the Allied positions along the shore and, after the bombing, I walked down the beach to a small native hut built on stilts where the doctors were at work on the wounded.

They had been on the ships, too, and were dead tired, but they worked on.

Aid Wounded by Flashlight.

I watched Lt. Leonard Milcareks of Chicago, Maj. Parker Harbin of Charleston, Ill.; Capt. George Pugeley of Bayard, Nebr., and Lt. A. F. Rogers of Milwaukee bandage the wounded by flashlight.

Helping them were Sergts. Leonard Hart of Chicago, and J. E. Quinn of Indianapolis, and Pvt. Phil Rosenberg of Oak Park, Ill.

Some of the men were injured badly, but they did not complain.

During the height of the attacks on the ground troops, as Robert Doyle of the Milwaukee Journal and I lay flat, hugging the shelter of a tree, we heard a soldier saying over and over:

"Damn them—but we'll get them yet."

The soldier was Sergt. Fred Nishitugi, an American of Japanese descent, from Los Angeles.

It was in the sinking of the two small Allied boats that soldiers of an American task force received their baptism of fire from the Japanese air force and they took it heroically.

Coming up fighting, the men blazed back at the enemy strafers with rifles, machine-guns and tommyguns until they were forced finally to abandon the blazing ships.

Many Men Are Heroes.

Heroes were many, such as Sergts. Howard Weiss of Edgertown, Wis., and John McGowan of Beloit, Wis., who launched a lifeboat from shore while ammunition on the ships was exploding, and went to help survivors.

Capt. W. J. Schnedler, a chaplain of Huntington, Ind., could not swim so he stayed aboard and tossed overboard hatch covers and drums for others to cling to. He later found a lifeboat and made shore safely after almost everyone else had quit the ship.

Corp. R. L. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., had never fired a machine gun but he grabbed one when the enemy planes came over and he got credit for winging a Zero.

This attack came when the Americans then were only a seven-hour march from Buna. It was made at 6:45 p.m., by at least 18 enemy planes as the Allied coastal boats neared land.

Pvt. Howard C. Boeher said, "Things soon got too hot and we took to the water, heading for shore a quarter of a mile away. I helped one boy, Corp. Vincent Masterson of Spooner, Wis., ashore but had a hard time of it."

UNITED STATES TRACERS HEAD FOR JAP PLANE—A Navy photographer took this picture of a Jap bomber (circle) dodging ack-ack and tracer bullets in the battle of Santa Cruz, October 26. The picture was made aboard a cruiser.
—A. P. Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

enemy installations" on the island and "ground forces engaged in minor

Fierce Fighting Rages For Second Day at Buna

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 22 (AP).—Fierce fighting raged for the second day at Buna, New Guinea northeast port, between Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advancing troops and Japanese forces wtih their backs to the sea, the high command reported today.

The Allied air force re-entered the struggle after being checkmated by bad weather yesterday, when the heavy fighting opened for the decision which might well be the most smashing land blow the Japs have suffered.

Japanese naval forces, still willing to risk punishment despite this week's loss of a light cruiser and a destroyer which got under the bombsights of Allied planes, were reported again maneuvering off the coast.

Yesterday's communique told of the first appearance of Jap air units in force in some time, but today's reported the Allied flyers back in action, continuously bombing and strafing enemy positions and shooting down two enemy fighters.

The heavy fighting continued all along the short strip of coast between Gona and Buna.

Allied bombers returned again last night to Kavieng, on New Ireland to the north of New Guinea, raiding the airdrome.

Lehman

(Continued From First Page.)

the Italians—that the entrance of United Nations soldiers into their countries also will mean the arrival of food from the United States.

The presence of Axis forces in those countries has always meant the withdrawal of foodstuffs. The Nazis are certain to have new difficulties in their control of the occupied countries of Europe now that the subject nations know that the Allies have a definite scheme for benefitting those countries. The slogan "Freedom From Want" is to be turned into reality.

Lehman Sees Long Job.

In an interview at his New York home last night, the 64-year-old Governor said that as he visualizes the problem of his new post "it will extend away beyond the end of the war—this rebuilding of countries occupied and destroyed."

"The President's program of relief and rehabilitation is another step which will make it possible for the United States, in association with the other United Nations, to render an immediate and effective further contribution to the winning of the war and to the solution of post-war problems," he added.

The problems facing him "are all very new," and his first job will be to set up an organization in Washington, Gov. Lehman said. Asked if his work would also be "in the field," he replied, "I'll gladly go to any part of the world where I am needed."

Similar to Hoover's Task.

Gov. Lehman's task will be roughly similar to Herbert Hoover's after the World War, but the governor will have to work quickly in close co-operation with forward-moving armies instead of waiting for an armistice to open the way for the American mercy consignments of food, medicine and clothing. The White House announcement said:

"Gov. Lehman will undertake the work of organizing American participation in the activities of the United Nations in furnishing relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas re-occupied by the forces of the United Nations.

"This is a step in the President's program of mobilizing the available resources of this country in food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities so that it may make an immediate and effective contribution to joint efforts of the United Nations in the field of relief and rehabilitation.

"Gov. Lehman's appointment assures that this country will play its part in such efforts."

Allied Co-operation Stressed.

The announcement was phrased in a way that stresses the co-operative nature of the United Nations alliance, but in fact the principal burden of relief rests on the United States. This country already is a source of food for England. The resources of other American countries will be needed for the development of an adequate supply of commodities to send abroad.

The North African campaign already is providing the example to the peoples of Europe and Asia—where even in peace time the medical problem is as acute as the food problem—of what blessings accompany invasion by Allied troops. The White House announced a week ago that food, clothing, arms and ammunition would be supplied to the people of North Africa. No one in territory occupied by American troops would be allowed to go hungry if it was humanly possible to get them food, it was declared.

The Lehman appointment indicates that the system for getting in the food will be worked out. The Governor is expected to work also on problems for the industrial and agricultural rehabilitation of the war-ravaged countries after the peace.

Gov. Lehman is expected to work closely with Undersecretary of State Welles, who said last week that this country's machinery for relief and rehabilitation overseas must be prepared "to operate without a moment's delay to alleviate the suffering and misery of millions of homeless and starving human beings if civilization is to be saved from years of social and moral collapse."

Already well-founded reports are received here of widespread tuberculosis in Europe, general malnutrition and of increasing numbers of deaths from starvation. Clothing is rationed, and woolen clothing is rare.

Long-term schemes for improving nutrition in countries overseas are also in prospect in connection with Gov. Lehman's appointment, for the administration's attitude was set forth by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau a year ago:

"In order to build a better world—and that goes for our own country as well as for those abroad—we must recognize the citizen's right to have a minimum standard of food with which he can live the life of a free man."

Gov. Lehman's resignation will take him out of the governorship four weeks before Republicans assume control of President Roosevelt's home State for the first time in 20 years. Thomas E. Dewey, former Manhattan district attorney, was elected Governor November 3 and will be inaugurated January 1.

For the interim, Gov. Lehman will be succeeded automatically by 38-year-old Democratic Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti, a protege of the present Governor and a former New York State Supreme Court justice. Mr. Poletti was defeated for re-election.

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LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. I. L. Budman, 2600 K st. n.w. Call Republic 6209.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. F146364, issued to Thomas S. Nutwell, 1605 E st. s.e. Trinidad 0325.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, containing 33 coupons. John F. Cairns, 22 Madison st. n.w., D. C.

A GAS RATION CARD, made out to and return Francis M. Walters, 3rd, 2343 Green st. s.e. 22*

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. F183330M1. Please return to John Morgan, 1209 O st. n.w.

B GAS RATION BOOK, No. B-341735, William H. Sullivan, 6678 32nd st. n.w., call Woodley 5799.

BILLFOLD, containing between $70 and $80, between Potomac Electric Power Co. and St. Patrick's Church. Reward. GE. 1916.

BOSTON TERRIER, strayed from home, female, steel brindle and white. Reward. Call Adams 0885 after 5:30 p.m. 22*

COIN PURSE, black leather, between 11th and G and 12th and New York ave. Reward. Agnes B. Clarke, Michigan 9605. 24*

CHANGE PURSE, containing bills and silver, on 16th st. n.e., between R. I. ave. and Irving st. Reward. NO. 6284.

CHOW PUPPY, black with brown markings, without collar; last seen on Ashby near 49th st. Reward. WO. 2587.

DENTAL PLATE, partial, 8 teeth, on Rhode Island ave. bus or on 18st st. between Penn. ave. and K st. n.w. Reward. Box 200-E, Star.

DOG, large red coon hound. Answers to the name of "Trailer." Reward. WI. 7598.

EARRING—Simulated pearls and diamonds, vicinity of Michigan ave. and Allison st. n.e. Call DU. 2235.

FOX TERRIER, wire-hair, brown and white marking. Answers to the name of "Bottom." Suitable reward. J. Taylor, 2410 25th s., Arlington, Va. Glebe 5993.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, male; tax number 5980; named Ampolla. Please return, sick child; have a heart. Reward. 1231 11½th st. s.e., Mrs. Mildred Hill.

GAS RATION BOOKS B-329451 A1, F-47953-A. Doris Williams, 4515 Klingle st. WO. 8377.

GAS RATIONING "A" BOOK, No F-36309. J. M. Johnston, 4909 1st st. n.w. Taylor 5114.

GAS RATION BOOK, F463227D2, issued to Carroll H. Douglas, 1418 North Carolina ave. n.e. LI. 2614. 24*

GAS RATION BOOK, "A," F-141236-A, Nicholas J. Sakell; vic. of Columbian Bldg. Reward. Adams 1466.

GAS RATION BOOK A59865, W. E. Mahoney, 4350 Southern ave. s.e. 22*

GLASSES, lost Interior Building Tuesday. Finder please call Overlook 7607. 23*

GLASSES, 1 pair of lady's rimless, in black case. Call AT. 4048.

HOUND, black and tan, strayed from 1331 Girard st. n.w. Please call MI. 7563 or return. Reward. 24*

KEY CASE, black leather, with zipper, 3 keys; keys are important only to owner. Reward. Box 262-E, Star.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK, black. Finder keep money and return other contents and pocketbook. 22 Madson st. n.w. GE. 3783.

LOST.

LADY'S LONGINE white gold wrist watch, lost Wed. afternoon in vicinity of 18th and Col. rd. Reward. CO. 2487.

MAN'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, name of owner, city and date engraved on back. Reward. Box 168-E, Star. 23*

NECKPIECE, fur, 2 brown skins; lost Friday p.m. between You and V on N. H. ave. Reward. Trinidad 7251.

NECKPIECE, fur, 2 brown skins; lost Friday p.m. between You and V on N. H. ave. Reward. Trinidad 7251.

PEKINGESE, white and tan, answers to name "Skippy." 1365 Newton st. n.w. Hobart 5187. Reward.

PERMIT, registration card and A gasoline ration book of Frank T. Browne. WI. 7397.

POCKETBOOK, black, with initials F. S. Lost on Wisconsin and N st. n.w. on Nov. 13. Please call Fred Swanson, MI. 3033. *

POCKETBOOK—Black, large, containing fuel oil ration sheet, valuables, keys; in Kann's Store, Nov. 20. Owner, Brookbank, 115 4th st. n.e. 23*

POCKETBOOK—Black, at Union Station, containing red wallet with initials E. G. S. and operator's card made out to Georgie Eileen Seeger, 5442 Jonquil ave., Baltimore, Md.; a large sum of money. Liberal reward if finder will notify Eileen George, Columbia 6027.

PURSE—Black leather, containing $14, foreign coins, "A" gas book, operator's license, etc. Call Loretta Moran, NA. 4400.

RING—10-carat gold class ring, ruby set; Margaret Brent High School seal on set, 1942; initials "B. A. H." on inside; lost 12th and F sts. near street car stop, ground municipal center. Reward. LU. 2786.

RING—Lady's gold with green jade stone; reward; phone Georgia 7437. *

RING—Large squamarine; lost in or near Ciro's Restaurant, G st. between 12th and 13th. Call Hobart 3892.

S-2 GAS RATION BOOK. Harry Barker, 1543 T st. n.w.

SCOTTIE, black, vicinity of Univ. of Maryland. Answers to name "Tatters." Reward. Call Warfield 5732.

SHRINE PIN, small, silver. Tuesday, vicinity Internal Revenue bldg. or F st. Reward. CH. 3416. *

TAN WALLET, containing civil and military identification and photographs. Call Dupont 4862.

WALLET, black, containing important papers and driver's pass. Reward. CH. 5664, 4806 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. 22*

WRIST WATCH, Illinois, lady's, white gold, downtown area, St. Patrick's Church or Capital Transit Car. Call Franklin 1264. Liberal reward.

$25 REWARD.

Dog, "Whiskers," lost Sept. 5th, nr. Gaithersburg, Md.; male wire-haired fox terrier, white, 3 black spots on back, ears light brown, white whiskers, hair is wavy, slightly broken lower tooth; may have been picked up on road to city. Owner ill, grieving for dog. Wisconsin 3381.

FOUND.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE, found in Chevy Chase about 2 or 3 weeks ago. Owner please call WO. 5107.

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U. S. Had Inaccurate Report on Strength Of Japanese Navy

Foes Puzzled on Size Now Because of Pre-War Errors

By the Associated Press.

Every important naval engagement churns up a wave of speculation as to how the balance of sea power has been altered between the Axis countries and the United Nations. This has been particularly true of the recent United States victories over the Japanese Navy.

No question is more vital among the issues which will determine final victory. And no question, in the present state of secrecy in Axis and Allied admiralties alike, is more baffling.

Charts Were Wrong.

A year ago today it was possible to sit down with a set of charts and tables and see how many each nation had of the great and small ships which, with their crews, make up the measurable element of sea power.

The charts showed a great edge for America over Japan. The charts were wrong.

Unhappily Japan won the pre-war battle of espionage so completely that almost everything Japan's enemies believed they knew about her navy was in some degree inaccurate. The timing and success of the enemy's attack on Pearl Harbor was perfect proof of the spy job the Japs had done.

Discrepancy in Figures.

A single illustration will show the extent of error of the on-the-record American information about Japan's pre-war naval strength. The best available data up to December 7 was that the Japs had a total of 46 cruisers. In the 11 months of war since then the Allies in the Pacific—mainly the United States—have officially reported the sinking of 33 cruisers. That would leave the Jap Navy with 13. But more than that number have been damaged more or less badly.

The explanation on which naval experts agree is that this country did not know how many cruisers Japan had. Doubt having been cast on one category, all the others have since been suspect.

Naval men in position to know say, therefore, that only the most general conclusions can be drawn about the present relative strengths and distribution of the world's navies and their adequacy for their jobs.

Here are the conclusions:

UNITED STATES.

In the Pacific, having repulsed the Japs in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in the Solomon Islands, the United States Navy is supreme in its own territory, which is roughly east of the great strategic line from the Western Aleutian Islands through Midway to Samoa and south of the line from Samoa through Guadalcanal to Port Moresby, New Guinea.

In the Atlantic and elsewhere, it has driven the subs almost entirely out of American waters and with Allied ships is delivering the goods to the British, Russian, African and other war fronts.

To do this job the United States had at the start of the war a one-ocean Navy built and a two-ocean Navy on the way, and they shaped up in this manner:

Built—17 battleships, 7 carriers, 37 cruisers, 171 destroyers, 113 submarines. Total, 345.

Building Program.

Building—15 battleships, 11 carriers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers, 73 submarines. Total, 346.

Lost in the war to date—1 battleship, 4 aircraft carriers, 6 cruisers, 22 destroyers, 5 submarines—total, 38.

The official pre-war building total now possesses only historical interest. Two battleships have been launched since Pearl Harbor and many ships in other categories. But work has been stopped on plans for other battleships to make way for aircraft carriers, already badly needed in the Pacific. Carriers built and projected total far more than the number shown and the same is undoubtedly true of all types except battleships.

JAPAN.

The thrice badly-defeated navy now operates almost entirely in home waters or waters close by. There it has not been challenged and is still supreme. It at once defends and depends on a highly intricate system of island bases from which spreads an umbrella of land-based aircraft to shield the surface ships. But the Japanese navy was so badly battered in the Coral Sea, at Midway and among the Solomons that it may even now be a crippled force incapable of recovering any effective striking power before this war ends.

Following is the Japanese naval picture based on what was reported here when the war started:

Fleet as Reported.

Built—10 battleships, 8 carriers, 46 cruisers, 125 destroyers, 71 submarines—Total 260.

Building—8 battleships, 2 carriers, 10 cruisers, 11 destroyers, 7 submarines—Total 38.

Lost to date—2 (possibly 3) battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 33 (possibly 34) cruisers, 48 destroyers, 28 submarines—Total 117.

It is doubtful whether any of the categories for the Japanese are reasonably accurate except the list of ships they have lost, and Navy men feel that their reports on destructions are conservative. Unquestionably the Japs had more aircraft carriers, just as they had more crusiers, than we believed they had at the start of the war. A generally accepted guess here at this time is that they probably had about 12 carriers, for several have been badly damaged in addition to the six sunk.

GREAT BRITAIN.

America's powerful ally is chiefly responsible for guarding her own home waters, the northern supply lines to Russia and the European portions of the supply lines to Africa, and for keeping the Italian fleet bottled up in its Mediterranean ports and Germany's relatively few ships at a safe distance from Allied convoys wherever they operate. About the time of America's entry into the war, the British were credited here with:

Built—16 battleships, 8 aircraft carriers, 63 cruisers, 210 destroyers and 46 submarines—total 343.

Building—6 battleships, 3 aircraft carriers, 14 cruisers. Destroyers and submarine building were unreported.

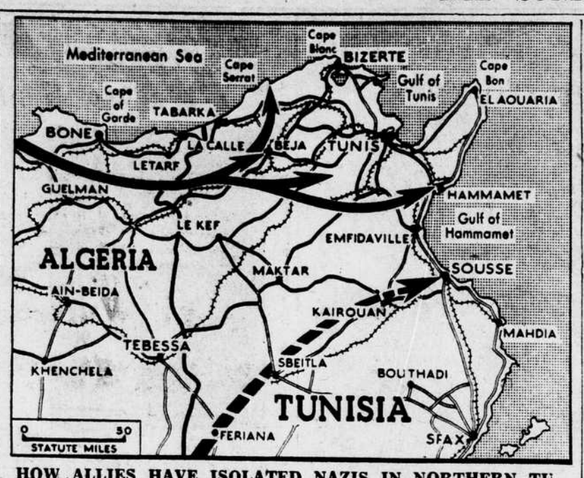
Several weeks ago the Admiralty in London let it be known that British building up to that time had approximately restored all British naval losses and, in some categories, had raised the number beyond the total at the time Britain went to war. Thus the British Navy, like the American Navy, is now stronger in most respects than ever before, despite its losses.

Forces of Others.

Beyond the relative strengths of the three great pre-war naval powers, the United States, Britain and Japan, are the naval forces of Germany and Italy and the scattered, battered forces of France, part loyal to Vichy, a few units loyal to the Fighting French and some others immobilized in British ports.

Germany's great threat is her submarine force which has been estimated variously at 120 to 400 units. Germany's tactical problem has been not to protect supply lines of her own but to attack those of the Allies.

Italy had a sizable Navy when she entered the war, one which would have been a formidable force in the Mediterranean had it been fought with the skill and daring characteristic of American and British operations. Its usfeulness to the Axis has been largely nullified by Britain's Mediterranean fleet.



HOW ALLIES HAVE ISOLATED NAZIS IN NORTHERN TUNISIA—Solid arrows indicate general direction and extent of Allied drive toward Nazi-held bases of Tunis and Bizerte, with one Allied force reported to have reached the area of Hammamet. The German radio reported a Fighting French-American column was moving up from the south (broken arrow) aiming to strike the Eastern Tunisian coast at Sousse.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Tires

(Continued From First Page.)

fer their facilities as inspection stations still have tomorrow to apply. More than 300 such applications have already been received and are being considered by a special board set up by Mr. Leary. Inspectors will be paid at the rate of 25 cents for each passenger car inspected.

Cars called into one of the two District safety inspection stations next month need have their tires inspected again at one of the stations designated by the OPA, Mr. Leary said. A chart is now being worked out, he said, in co-operation with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, to make it possible for all motorists, after February 1, to get credit for one of their OPA inspections when they get their general auto examination under District regulations.

Periodic Inspection.

Under OPA regulations, "A" and "D" ration book holders must have their tires inspected every four months, and "B" and "C" book holders, every two months. Tires on commercial vehicles must be examined after every 5,000 miles.

Meanwhile, Mr. Leary, reminded drivers that the national mileage rationing program, which became effective at midnight last night, permits local rationing boards to revoke the gasoline rations of any motorist convicted of driving at more than 35 miles per hour.

Speeding convictions, he said, will be reported to his office by police officials, and violators will be subject to instant action by the boards.

Rationing boards will also take such convictions into consideration, he said, when they receive applications for tire replacements. After December 1, all passenger car drivers will be eligible to apply for such tires. If there are not enough replacements to go around, tires will be granted on a sort of priorities basis, with those drivers whose cars are most important to the war effort getting preference. Applications for the replacement of spare tires of "A" book holders, however, will be held up for consideration by rationing boards until after the 25th of each month, after which allotments will be made if there is still sufficient rubber available to the board.

Previously, only a select group of commercial car owners and a special list of other drivers, such as doctors, have been eligible for recaps and other replacement tires.

3,000,000 Tires Collected.

The national OPA yesterday reported that nearly three million tires had been collected from motorists all over the country so far as a result of the mileage rationing program which requires drivers to sell to the Government all tires in excess of five.

The number of tires for the week ended November 14 was increased by 1,388,500 to bring the total stockpile to 2,872,000. These tires are collected in the District and throughout the Nation by the Railway Express Agency.

Motorists again were reminded that beginning today, when No. 3 gasoline rationing coupons became valid, they must write their license tag numbers across the back of every coupon surrendered in exchange for gasoline. No. 3 "A" coupons are redeemable for only three gallons of gascline instead of the four granted for the first two series of coupons.

Tire Inspections

Licenses Govern Inspection Dates

The following table shows, by license numbers, when District of Columbia motorists are expected to report for their first tire inspections:

License Numbers.	Reporting Dates
1-10,000	Dec. 1-4
10,001-10,600	Jan. 4-7
(Numbers 10,601 to 50,000 are for certain commercial vehicles.)	
50,001-59,800	Jan. 4-7
59,801-72,400	Dec. 5-9
72,401-83,200	Jan. 8-12
83,201-95,200	Dec. 10-14
95,201-106,600	Jan. 13-16
106,601-118,600	Dec. 15-18
118,601-121,400	Jan. 18-21
121,401-135,400	Dec. 19-23
135,401-147,300	Jan. 22-26
147,301-162,000	Dec. 24-28
162,001-174,600	Jan. 27-30
174,601-180,000	Dec. 29-31
Trucks and Buses.	
25,001-27,100	Jan. 18-21
A1-A50	Dec. 1-4
B1-B1400	Dec. 1-4
B1401-B4100	Jan. 4-7
B4101-B7000	Dec. 5-9
C1-C300	Dec. 5-9
C301-C3000	Jan. 8-12
C3001-C5200	Dec. 10-14
D1-D900	Dec. 10-14
D901-D1800	Jan. 13-16
E1-E600	Jan. 13-16
F1-F300	Jan. 13-16
G1-G300	Jan. 13-16
H1-H100	Jan. 13-16
H101-H200	Dec. 15-18
DC1-DC750	Dec. 15-18
All electric, Diesel or solid tired trucks	Dec. 15-18
Trailers.	
License Numbers.	Dates.
AT1-AT250	Jan. 8-12
BT1-BT50	Jan. 8-12
BT51-BT100	Dec. 10-14
CT1-CT175	Dec. 10-14
DT1-DT200	Dec. 10-14
ET1-ET50	Dec. 10-14
FT1-FT25	Dec. 10-14
GT1-GT25	Jan. 13-16
HT1-HT25	Jan. 13-16
JT1-JT125	Dec. 5-9
KT1-KT75	Dec. 5-9
KT76-KT225	Jan. 8-12
Taxis and Motorcycles.	
17,001-23,200	Jan. 18-21
MC1-MC450	Jan. 4-7
MC451-MC750	Dec. 5-9

Canada Names Minister To Exiled Governments

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21.—Brig. Georges P. Vanier, commander of the military district at Quebec, has been appointed Canadian minister to the governments of Czechoslovakia, Greece, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium and the Netherlands in London, it was announced today in the Canadian Gazette.

Brig. Vanier was minister to France in 1939 and escaped from that country just before the German-Franco armistice in 1940.

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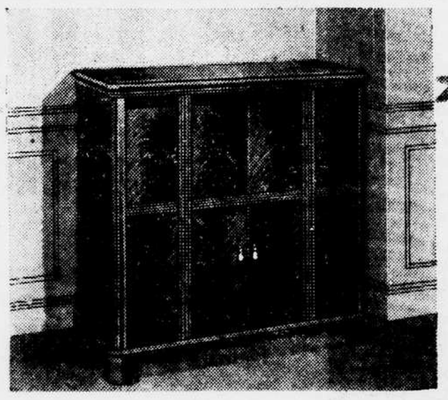

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Capehart has the only record changer in the world that turns the records over—playing 20 records (40 selections) continuously, 10-inch or 12-inch or both intermixed, on both sides. It brings you complete symphonies and operas in their correct sequence.

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1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF BLOCK)
OPEN THIS MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

GIFTS
From Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop

Buy and Mail Before Dec. 1 To Men at Camp!

Hand-Turned Algerian Briar Pipes
Custom-made by Bertram. All shapes and sizes. $1 up.
Washington's most complete stock of Pipes, Packs, Humidors, Cigarette Holders, Blended Tobaccos, Etc.

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30th ANNIVERSARY YEAR — YOUR MARK OF STYLE

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Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

2-Trouser Suits

Bought before the W. P. B. Ruling . . . There'll be no more for the duration! Final Offering!

They're as precious as gold and almost as scarce, since the War Production Board ruled that no two-trouser suits be manufactured for the duration . . . These were purchased before the ruling and the five groups include all-wool quality fabrics in great variety, each suit superbly tailored . . . Hurry, if you still prefer a two-trouser suit!

IN 5 POPULAR-PRICED GROUPS:

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an unusual SALE!

$43.50, $45.50 and $53
UTILITY COATS
$38.75

Removable Zipper Linings

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The coat that changes with the weather . . . Wear it with the lining and it's an overcoat . . . remove the lining and you have a lightweight topcoat . . . Your choice of genuine hand-woven Harris Tweeds, Herringbones, Cavalry Twills, Coverts, in all-wool fabrics, handsomely tailored . . . Sizes for Regulars, Shorts and Longs in the group!

DOUBLE-HEADER SALE!

Repeated in Our Mezzanine Thrift Shop

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Turin Raid So Heavy RAF Has Difficulty Locating Targets

200 to 300 Warplanes Believed to Have Taken Part in Night Attack

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A fiery raid on Turin, the RAF's heaviest so far in its growing offensive against Italy, spread such a blanket of fire over the northern arsenal city last night that the raiders had difficulty finding clear spaces for targets, the British disclosed today.

This assault was comparable in size to an "average" raid on Germany, usually carried out by between 200 and 300 planes, well-informed sources believed.

After giving Turin, the home of Italy's Fiat, Caproni bomber and other war works, only two nights of respite from their devastating 2-ton bombs, a heavy RAF group returned in good weather and, indicative of the punishment loosed on the city, one bomber group alone dropped 54 2-ton bombs and 110,000 pounds of incendiaries in just less than an hour. This was an average of one 2-ton bomb a minute and one 30-pound incendiary a second.

Ran Out of Target Space.

So thorough was the job, the Air Ministry said, that the RAF bombers ran out of target space and planes arriving in the later waves had difficulty picking spots to drop their bombs amid the explosions and fires already started.

The captain of one four-engined Halifax which reached Turin about midway in the attack said he had to make four "dummy runs" before his bombardier could pick out clear spots at which to aim.

Three of the bombers were missing, a communique said.

German fighters were aloft all the way from the French coast deep into Southern France, the Air Ministry said, but in spite of weather made to order for interception—thick clouds below the bombers and a bright moon above them—the Nazis had "little success."

Three unsuccessful attacks were made on a relatively slow Lancaster in which an RAF wing commander was flying. The bomber drove off one JU-88 with one burst of gunfire, outmaneuvered an ME-110 without a shot and, on the return flight, dropped into a cloud to avoid another JU-88.

29 Reported Killed.

The exact results of the assault could not be told, a communique said, because "dense smoke from many fires" clouded the flyers' observation. The Rome communique, however, said "incendiary bombs in great quantities" fell in the center of Turin, caused fires and damage, killed 29 persons and wounded 120.

A Canadian who flew in one of several RCAF squadrons said the smoke billowed almost to 5,000 feet and was so thick it appeared that an oil dump had been set afire.

British observers said such mass raids were proving an economical way to strike at the foundations of Italy's war strength and that in one month they had severely shaken civilian morale in Northern Italy.

This was the fourth raid in eight nights on Italy and the tenth raid, including one in daylight, in which the RAF has smashed at such key centers as Genoa, Milan, Savona and Turin since October 22.

The planes lost last night raised to only 20 the total announced by the RAF as the cost of the month-long offensive. British sources said this was the result of woefully inadequate Italian air and ground defenses. One returning flyer said the skies over Turin were scanned by but one Italian searchlight.

OLD GLORY FLIES IN MOROCCO—American sentries march in the battered fort at Port Lyautey, near Rabat, French Morocco, after occupation of that point by United States forces.
—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

firms and coal dealers have made use of the degree figures for years as a means of helping them estimate the fuel demands of their communities.

Degree days are computed by subtracting the mean temperature for a given day from 65. The result is the number of degree days that have been recorded on that day. For example, on a certain day the low temperature is 42 and the high is 70. The mean temperature is obtained by adding these two figures and dividing the result by 2. The mean temperature, therefore, is 56. This figure is 9 less than 65, so nine degree days are chalked down for that day.

The degree days are added daily to the total number of degree days recorded for the heating season. Thus if there were 10 days, each having 9 degree days, the total would be 90 degree days.

Old Weather Records Used.

The normal number of degree days for the heating season in the Washington area is 4,500. This figure is based on Weather Bureau figures covering the past 41 years and is used as a criterion by the OPA in setting up the oil rationing program here. The heating season was then divided into five periods, each having an equal number of normal degree days. The first period begins at an indefinite time in the fall and ends on December 3. The second period ends on January 4, the third on February 2, the fourth on March 6. The fifth runs from March 7 to September 30.

Since September 30, the date used as the starting point by the OPA, there have been 531 degree days. The percentage of oil which should have been used so far, therefore, is obtained by dividing 531 by 900 for a result of 59 per cent. The percentage for any day may be computed by dividing the actual number of degree days in that period by 900.

All this hinges, of course, on the supply of fuel oil in this area.

Figures Will Vary.

The percentage figures to be presented daily in The Star's weather box may actually run above 100 per cent mark. If the degree days recorded by the Weather Bureau in Period 2, for instance, hit the 900 mark 15 days before the period expired, the percentage figure on that day would hit the 100 mark and would continue to increase until Period 2 had ended.

In such an event, the percentage figure at the beginning of the next period—Period 3, in this case—would begin not at zero but at whatever figure above 100 had been recorded on the last day of the preceding period. Suppose, for example, that December is colder than the OPA forecase. By Christmas, Weather Bureau records might show 900 degree days and by January 4, the last day in Period 2, the percentage of fuel oil which should have been consumed within the period might be 125.

Period 3, therefore, will begin with 25 per cent recorded in the weather box. That is, unless the OPA grants additional rations sufficient to compensate for the excess oil which was necessary in Period 2 to keep the thermometer up to 65.

The OPA has already announced that some leeway will be given consumers in redeeming their coupons beyond the dates given as deadlines. Theoretically, all No. 1 coupons must be redeemed before Period 1 ends on December 3. Householders, however, will be given an additional 10 days, under an OPA regulation to cash in their coupons for any heating period.

Deadline Is Extended.

Under the new OPA directive, patrons may cash in coupons for both No. 1 and No. 2 periods during the first 10 days of the second period.

This elasticity, however, does not work both ways. Except by specific order of the OPA, coupons for a succeeding period may not be cashed in until the date that period actually begins. No. 2 coupons, therefore, are not redeemable until after December 3.

The use of promissory notes in lieu of rationing coupons was extended last night from November 23 to December 21, it was announced by L. P. Steuart, District ORA rationing officer. Previously, consumers here had been warned they would not be permitted to purchase oil after November 23 unless they were able to surrender coupons.

Many of the applications submitted by fuel oil users, however, have not yet gone through the complicated process required to translate them into actual allotments of oil. Many other applicants, whose forms have been processed, have not yet received notice that their coupons are ready. It was decided, therefore, to move back the deadline date for the use of promissory notes by one week.

Dealers Apprehensive.

Fuel oil distributors in the District are already fearful that the value of the promissory notes they hold will, in many cases, exceed the value of the coupons which will be issued to their customers. Postponement of the deadline date makes it possible for consumers to purchase oil with promissory notes until only three days before the first heating period ends. Until the consumer gets his coupons, neither he nor his dealer knows how much oil he should have had during Period 1, and he may innocently get twice as much as the OPA has alloted.

The OPA has not yet announced what will be done in such instances, but presumably, dealers will be permitted to accept No. 2 coupons for the amount in excess of the allotment and the householder will have to get along on just so much less between December 3 and January 4.

Meanwhile, homeowners were reminded that they must write on the back of each coupon redeemed by them the numbers of their individual ration numbers. Lester Scott, director of the Oil Heating Division, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said that fuel oil dealers or their employes are not permitted to write this number on the coupons and are not supposed to accept any coupons which do not contain this ration number.

Mr. Scott suggested that oil consumers transfer the numbers to the back of the sheets as soon as they get their coupons.

A sure tip—in the race for victory—a $75 ticket pays $100 and cannot lose. Buy War bonds now.

War on Fuel Waste

The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers has furnished The Star with 500 copies of helpful hints on reducing heat leaks in the home and conserving fuel this winter. These pamphlets are available on request at the counter in the lobby at The Star Building. They cannot be mailed.

Newton

(Continued From First Page.)

sideration. The official said that whether such an office were set up independently as within the framework of one of the existing agencies, the head would have to be given broad powers to deal with the petroleum problem.

The first act of the new "czar," he continued, should be a detailed survey of the East's oil supply situation. Then, he could determine the needs of the various users and adopt a plan of allocation based on requirements. The plan must be a long range one, he said. Action must be taken quickly or it will be too late to assure a supply sufficient to keep people warm this winter.

The official, who described oil now as "more critical than the steel situation" before WPB adopted a tighter control of allocations, said that no matter what action is taken now, the lack of past-planning would surely result in a slight to some essential program dependent on petroleum. The effect of this slight on the war effort can be held down by prompt action.

Son Admits He Killed Mother With Axe

By the Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 21.—William Jackson, jr., 17, was charged tonight with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson, 41-year-old mother of nine children, York County District Attorney W. Burg Anstine announced.

Mrs. Jackson's multilated body, the head, arms and legs severed with an axe, was found early today near her home in rural Warrington township, 15 miles north of here.

Anstine said the boy admitted he killed his mother and dismembered her body following an argument Friday morning.

Rommel Showdown With British Forces Is Believed Near

Axis Corps Is Chased Into Approaches of El Agheila Defile

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 21.—Striking swiftly beyond newly-captured Bengasi, the British 8th Army squeezed Marshal Erwin Rommel's chastised Africa Corps into the approaches of the El Agheila defile tonight in a race to deliver a knockout to the hapless Axis survivors before they could burrow into the natural defenses of that 30-mile-wide Libyan coastal strip.

British forward elements, now more than half way to Tunisia from their starting point at El Alamein in Egypt, caught up with the Axis rear guard at Agedabia, some 70 miles from El Agheila, yesterday. With the 8th Army maintaining its average advance of 30 miles a day, it appeared that the showdown clash on the heretofore unbreached El Agheila line was only a matter of hours away.

Marshal Rommel was believed already to have gotten the main body of his broken army into the El Agheila area, which lies on the Gulf of Sirte along the border between Tripolitania and Cirenaica.

Perilous Position.

With most of his tanks gone and with another opposing army behind him in Tunisia, his position was a perilous one despite El Agheila's strong points. But in all probability another major campaign with heavy fighting will have to be fought before the Axis is driven out of Africa.

Regardless of what Marshal Rommel does now, his headlong flight before the grimly pursuing British has set a record for backtracking in more than two years of war in North Africa.

The spectacular British drive has pushed him back more than 600 miles as the plane flies and 800 miles as the tank must travel from El Alamein, where a month ago he presented a mighty threat to Alexandria and Suez. That is more than double the distance he forced the British to withdraw last June.

Heavy Blows by RAF.

The RAF, meanwhile, was striking heavily against Axis shipping in the central Mediterranean in token of what will come when Allied gains in North Africa are turned into bases for attacks on enemy communications and on the Continent itself.

An 8,000-ton merchant vessel was attacked off Cape Bon, in the Sicilian Straits, and another 2,000-tonner sustained direct hits during an attack by the RAF near Kuriet Island off the Tunisian coast. The latter was raked also by cannon and machine-gun fire. These were direct blows at efforts of the Axis to establish itself across the straits from Sicily in Tunisia.

Malta-based British bombers attacked Catania, Augusta and Cosimo airdromes in Sicily. Air-borne Axis troops have been taking off for the Tunisian front from these points.

The triumphant British entry into Bengasi yesterday was the third in this war and represented the fifth time the Libyan port had changed hands between the opposing forces.

Great Fires Blazing.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men saw the awful results of the continued pounding of the port by British and American bombers before the Axis pulled out.

Moles, jetties and harbor installations were in shambles; great fires still were blazing from the Allied blows and from Marshal Rommel's own application of the torch.

One RAF pilot who got a close view of the harbor said the scene was one of "almost unbelievable destruction and desolation." Smoke still rose from wrecked ships dotting the once-fine harbor.

American pilots flying four-motored Liberators played a great part in this vast blow to the enemy. For months they bombed the port regularly.

FCC Cuts Rates for Wiring Money to Servicemen

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday that members of the armed forces within the United States and persons sending money to them would receive a 50 per cent reduction in telegraph money order rates for sums up to $25.

Rates to members of the expeditionary forces were reduced July 23 by amounts varying as to location.

The FCC said telegraph companies now handle approximately 250,000 money orders each month to and from persons in military service.

The new rates provided a flat charge of 50 cents for orders of $10 or less and 65 cents for money orders up to $25. The reduced rates will not apply to orders for more than $25.

One Police Car Catches 75 Speeders in Week

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—Gov. Darden said today that one unmarked State police car last week caught 75 speeding motorists on Virginia highways, a number about five times the average catch of a marked police car.

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Of soft, pliable Gallun leather with the exclusive STETSON 'flexed' innersole (no breaking in). Sizes 6 to 12—AA to D—in both Black or Tan.

Cobbler Shoes----7.50 & 8.50

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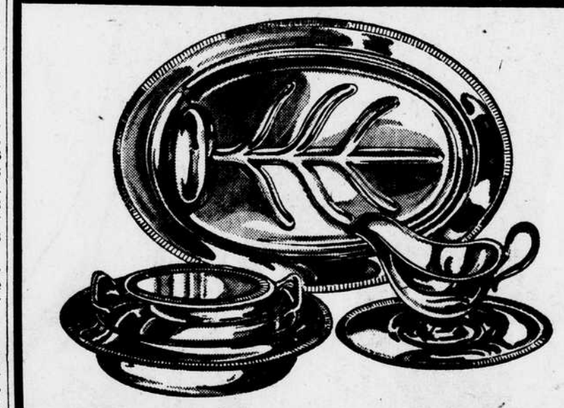

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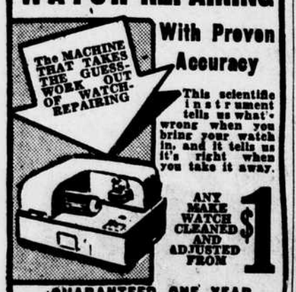

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Tin Becomes Indispensable War Material; Experts Agree on Vital Need for Salvage

D. C. Newspapermen Watch Detinning At Jersey Plant

By LESTER GRANT,
Star Staff Correspondent.

SEWAREN, N. J., Nov. 21.—The much-despised tin can, which once typified the cheap and ridiculous, is becoming more precious than gold.

Ask a tin expert why America has a tin can salvage program and why tin, an element for which there is no satisfactory substitute, is an indispensable necessity in the successful prosecution of World War II and he'll remind you of the following:

Without the tin can, lease-lend and military supply would fail.

The tin can endures the cold of Iceland and the heat of Libya.

It withstands bombing assaults. Glass containers don't.

It saves food from gas contamination in bombed areas. It bears rough handling and outdoor storage.

Food Cans Salvageable.

After ship sinkings it can be salvaged—food cans float, as beachcombers on the Nation's submarine-infested shores will attest.

And the tin can can be dropped without harm to fighting men cut off from their base.

A visit to the Vulcan Detinning Co. here elicited this opinion from Gibson Buttfield, assistant to the president of the firm. Local salvage chiefs and War Production Board experts agree. Henry H. Buckman, who was technical counsel to a House sub-committee investigating the tin situation in 1935 and is one of the Nation's leading authorities on the subject, confirms the view.

America's critical need for tin brought on by Japanese aggressions in the Far East, will, if unrelieved, touch every phase of twentieth century living and mechanized warfare within the not too distant future, according to Mr. Buckman.

"Our tin shortage," he says, "and the need for tin salvage program cannot be exaggerated.

"If every housewife knew that by not saving tin cans she is throwing away ammunition, the tin can salvage program would take a turn for the better.

DISTRICT TIN FOR U. S. WAR—This carload of approximately 43,000 pounds of tin cans left yesterday for the Vulcan Detinning Co. plant in Neville Island, near Pittsburgh. Almost 100,000 pounds of tin cans have been shipped to detinners in two weeks, far behind schedule of approximately 450,000 pounds per month. Householders' cans are picked up twice weekly on garbage collection days. Dale Myers is shown in photo.
—Star Staff Photo.

No Satisfactory Substitute Found.

"To date no satisfactory substitute for tin in the production of machines and engines has been found."

Americans, according to statistics compiled by the Vulcan Co., are losing 1,000 tons of steel and 10 tons of tin daily by wasting tin cans.

There are approximately 1,000 tons of steel in a destroyer.

The Nation, in other words, throws away a destroyer a day—365 destroyers a year. When the Americans slugged it out with the Japanese in the great Solomon Islands victory last week, a few of those 365 destroyers would have made the job easier. Steel scrap from the cans is vital. Tin is an absolute essential.

One of the chief metallurgical uses of tin, according to Mr. Buckman, is in the making of motors and engines: motors and engines for everything from battleships to motorcycles. In either the shaft or the bearing of every reciprocating engine and electric motor or generator, tin is an essential component.

Vital for Engines.

One could not build any kind of a serviceable engine without tin.

That just about covers all features of modern mechanical America and the mechanized action of World War II.

Tin is important for many reasons, the two most significant of which can be summarized as follows:

1. Tin does not tarnish. Only one other element, aluminum, has this property. But aluminum does not have other properties of tin.

2. Tin has a certain "anti-friction" property, the existence of which has long been known but the reasons for which remain obscure, even in the minds of metallurgists. This property is akin to a lubricating quality. Tin keeps the effects of abrasion to a minimum.

Because tin is indispensable in the manufacture of motors and engines, the airplane, submarine, battleship and tank cannot run without it.

The bus and the streetcar which carry you to and from work daily can't operate without tin.

Tin not only is needed in engines, but it is needed in keeping engines in repair. Even tin parts wear out eventually. They must be replaced.

Component of Solder.

Tin is needed in preserving food to prevent contamination from the corrosion of steel.

And it is needed as a component of solder, which is used in a thousand and one different ways. Solder is approximately half tin and half lead. In some instances, silver can be substituted for tin in solder. But the melting point of silver is high compared to tin and silver solder will not work effectively on metals with low melting points, such as brass or zinc.

"Should America's supply of tin give out completely," says Mr. Buckman, "every incandescent light in the United States would fail. A small 'spot' of tin solder is used on the screw-in tip of every light bulb. There is no practical substitute for that solder in light bulbs and in many other manufactured items so vital to our present war effort."

As far as tin is concerned, America is living on borrowed time.

The full extent of our stockpile is a military secret.

"But we are eating into our reserve," says Mr. Buckman.

"It follows that the more tin we can salvage from tin cans, the less we'll have to dig into that reserve. It is difficult to paint too serious a picture of our tin situation or to overestimate the importance of WPB's program for salvaging prepared tin cans."

The technical procedure of extracting approximately one per cent tin from tin cans—leaving approximately 98 per cent scrap steel—was reviewed by Washington newspapermen at Vulcan's home plaint here. Tin cans from the District are shipped to Neville Island, near Pittsburgh, Vulcan's larger plant, but the operation at both units is substantially the same.

Process Described.

Briefly, the process can be described as follows:

1. Prepared tin cans are removed from railroad cars by grab buckets and dumped into baskets with a capacity of about 10 tons.

2. The 10 tons of tin cans are immersed in a caustic solution, which dissolves the tin. The scrap steel is then baled for immediate shipment to steel mills.

3. After various chemical treatments, the tin is recovered by an electroplating process, which builds the reclaimed tin to the thickness of an inch on a rectangular sheet of steel approximately three feet wide by four feet tall.

4. The plates are lowered into an oil-fired furnace where the tin is melted off and cast into 100-pound "pigs" (molds).

5. The tin is then allocated by the War Production Board to various tin users, where it is converted into materials without which America would find it difficult to wage a winning global war.

Industrial Wages Increase, Secretary Perkins Reports

By the Associated Press.

An average wage of 88.5 cents an hour in manufacturing industries in September—a gain of 2.4 per cent over August and 16.9 per cent over September, 1941—was reported yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

In the durable goods group—industries engaged primarily in war production—the average was 99.4 cents an hour, or a gain of 2.9 per cent over August and 18.2 per cent above September, 1941.

Workers in the non-durable goods industries, where civilian production is predominant, had an average wage of 75 cents an hour, an increase of 1.7 from August and 12.5 per cent from September, 1941.

Average hours worked were 42.4 a week in all industries, a decrease of 1.1 per cent from August but 3.9 per cent above September, 1941. The durable goods work week averaged 44.6 hours, non-durable 39.6.

The average weekly earnings in all manufacturing industries reached $37.88, an increase of 1.3 from August and 25 per cent from September, 1941. In the durable goods, the weekly average was $44.47, up 1.4 per cent from August and 27.9 per cent from September, 1941. In non-durable goods the figures were $29.71, an increase of 1 per cent over August and 15 per cent over September, 1941.

Silver Spring Youth Elected

Cadet Charles H. Warner, jr., Silver Spring, Md., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class at the Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., it was announced yesterday.

6 Christian Brothers Contribute Blood

Six members of the Christian Brothers Order at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W., donated blood to the civilian defense blood bank at Providence Hospital yesterday.

They were among 15 members of the order who have volunteered to contribute blood to the bank. Six more will make their donations next Saturday.

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BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH
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DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED
TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
Watches and Jewelry Repaired All Work Guaranteed
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PEERLESS does it again!
Complete 8 Pc. Modern
Flow Line Living Room
Made by LLOYD With Kant-Sag Steel Springs in All Cushions
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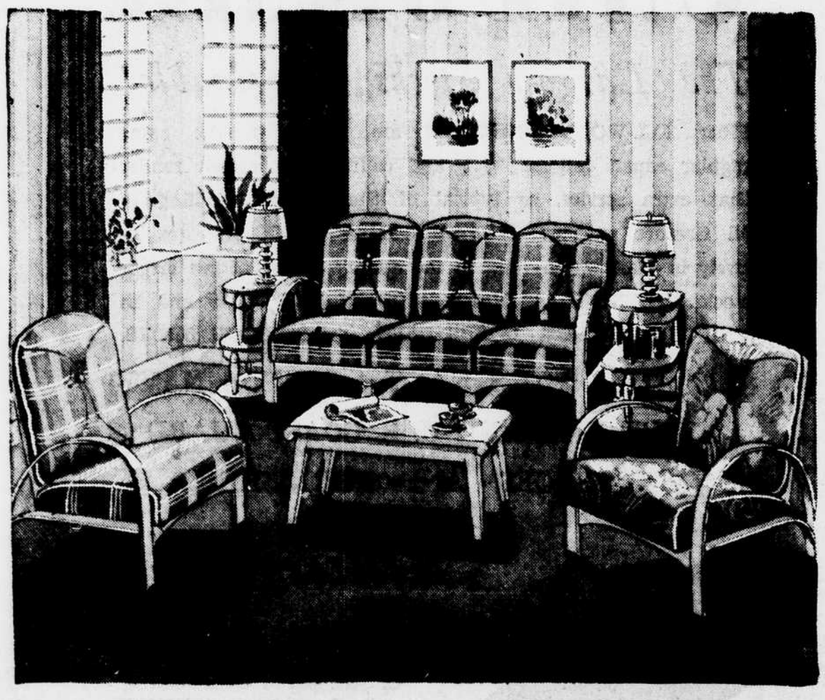
$100
Regularly Much Higher



Here is furniture with a real "Style-Wallop"! Colorful! Unusual! Cleverly designed to offer the utmost in healthful relaxation. Solid maple frame of sofa and 2 chairs finished in a magnificent champagne tone. Exceedingly durable one-piece bentwood arms and base. Upholstered in attractive, durable modern fabric. Made with hard-to-get Kant Sag Spring Cushions. At $100 this value sounds incredible! Enough furniture to do an entire living room—and so original!

Peerless 819 Seventh St N.W.
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THE FOX FUR CO. Slashes Prices!
TO CELEBRATE ITS NEW STORE LOCATED AT 425 7th ST. N.W.
PRICES REDUCED TO ACQUAINT WASHINGTON WOMEN WITH OUR VALUES... VALUES WE BELIEVE CAN BE FOUND ONLY AT THE FOX FUR CO.

THESE ARE TYPICAL FOX FUR VALUES!

$119 FUR COATS
VALUES $135 TO $200
Black Persian Lamb, China Mink, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Sable Dyed Russian Weasel Coats, Natural Skunk Coats, Silver Blended Raccoon Coats, Natural Silver Fox Pairs, Stone Marten Dyed Skunk Coats, Grey Dyed Kidskin Coats, 40-inch Black Dyed Monkey Coats.

$139 FUR COATS
VALUES $175 TO $250
Silver Fox Jackets, Civet Type Skunk Coats, Sable Dyed Zorina Skunk, Ermine Dyed Muskrat Coats, Moire Black Persian Paws, Natural Lynx Cat Coats, Black Persian Lamb Coats, Sable Dyed Northern Belly Muskrat, Natural Silver Muskrat, Natural Grey Persian Lamb Sides, Silver Tone Russian Weasel, Natural Red Fox Coats.

$169 FUR COATS
VALUES $195 TO $375
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Meant No Reflection, Jeffers Tells House Anti-Oil Ration Bloc

Rubber Chief, However, Gives No Assurance Of Delaying Program

By the Associated Press.

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers assured a congressional group yesterday that he meant no reflection on them when he protested that opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing was being financed "by people who should know better," but gave no assurance that he would delay the program beyond December 1 for further study.

He was called before the informal committee after several members of the anti-rationing bloc — largely composed of members of Congress from Western and Southwestern oil-producing States—angrily protested Mr. Jeffers' speech in New York Friday assailing opposition to the rationing.

For two hours he was closeted in executive session with the committee, discussing the speech and rubber problems, and on emerging was asked by reporters:

"Did you succeed in pouring oil in the troubled waters?"

"There was no need for pouring oil," he replied. "Our relations were amiable."

No Postponement Agreed.

Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Okla., in whose office the session was held, agreed that Mr. Jeffers was "courteous and gave us a lot of information."

Mr. Johnson reported that Mr. Jeffers "has assured us that he meant no possible reflection on members of Congress" by remarks made in his New York address and said that members of the committee were satisfied with the explanation.

He quoted the administrator as saying that he was referring "to some organization" which had postcards printed protesting the nationwide order, and said Mr. Jeffers had told the committee of receiving hundreds of such cards.

Mr. Johnson declared that Mr. Jeffers had expressed willingness to co-operate with the committee in its study of the gasoline situation, "but we got no assurance out of him that he would agree to a postponement of gasoline rationing."

"Did he alter your views?" Mr. Johnson was asked.

"Not in the least," declared the Oklahoman, who has maintained that the necessity for nation-wide gasoline rationing—particularly in areas where there is a surplus of the fuel—has not been demonstrated. It is planned as a tire conservation measure.

The committee called in representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Institute and other groups interested in the gasoline situation. Representative Anderson, Democrat of New Mexico, chairman, said that the group was attempting to build a factual case against the order.

"For presentation at the White House or for a basis for possible future legislation?" he was asked.

"Both," Mr. Anderson replied.

Meanwhile in New York, Mayor La Guardia said he had asked the Mayors of the Nation, particularly those on the Eastern Seaboard, to protest to Washington against any delay in Nation-wide gasoline rationing.

"This is just in keeping with the action taken recently at the conference of Mayors of the Eastern States seeking to protect the health and safety of our section and our willingness to share the burden of war equally with the rest of the country," said Mr. La Guardia, who is president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Capital Transit Co. Will Spend $3,000 To Recover Rails

Abandoned Car Line At Chevy Chase Lake To Be Salvaged

The Capital Transit Co., contributor of hundreds of tons of scrap steel to help keep America's open-hearth furnaces operating, will spend approximately $3,000 to recover "several thousand pounds" of streetcar rails at Chevy Chase Lake, Md., it was announced yesterday.

The rails run from Connecticut avenue into a carbarn no longer in use, a company spokesman revealed last night.

The Maryland Roads Commission will co-operate with the company in securing sufficient roadway material to repair streets torn up in the salvage operation, it was announced.

Meanwhile, the District Salvage Committee announced that the November "jalopy drive" has received offers of approximately 125 automobiles. This figure is included in the over-all estimate of more than 500 jalopy prospects, most of which have been rounded up by the Metropolitan Police Department.

Approximately 30 of the cars either have been sent to processing plants or have been ordered picked up by local dealers. Title-clearing difficulties have slowed the drive, the Salvage Committee said.

A conference of editors of junior high school newspapers will be held in the offices of the Salvage Committee, 412 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets N.W., Tuesday, it was announced.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate stories in junior high school newspapers telling of the part the students are playing as block lieutenants in the "depot system," which blankets the District's 66 salvage areas.

Tin Can Salvage Drive Here Reported Far Behind Schedule

Collections Fail to Hit 100,000-Pound Mark In Two-Week Period

The District's tin can salvage program is running far behind schedule, Harry F. Krams, sr., of the city's refuse department, revealed last night in announcing that collections over a two-week period failed to hit the 100,000-pound mark.

A 43,000-pound shipment yesterday second in eight days from the Nation's Capital to Neville Island, near Pittsburgh, Pa., will be detinned next week by the Vulcan Co., 1 per cent of the cans netting tin and approximately 98 per cent scrap steel.

Mr. Krams called on District residents, particularly housewives, to redouble their efforts in preparing the cans for detinners and to follow the suggestions appearing at intervals in the newspapers.

Collected Twice Weekly.

Tin can accumulations are picked up twice weekly on regular garbage collection days.

In the event the garbage collectors should fail to pick up an accumulation, housewives are asked to call either of the following telephone numbers: National 600, extension 584 or 585, or Republic 8488.

Only those cans prepared to the following specifications will be collected:

1. Wash the inside of the can. Cans are most easily washed as soon as contents are emptied.

2. Cut open the bottom of the can. Bottoms and tops may be severed from can. It is permissable to leave them attached. Detinners ask that bottoms and tops be spread out from ends of cans like "dog ears." If bottoms and tops are severed, include these in the collection.

3. Flatten the can by stepping on it, leaving the ends sticking out if they are attached.

Label Easily Removed.

4. The label is most easily removed from the flattened can. Remove the label.

5. Place can collection in a suitable container next to the garbage, but do not place cans in paper bags or cardboard boxes. The container will be left where the garbage man finds it after he has removed contents. Residents are asked not to use paper bags and cardboard boxes as containers for these may be scattered by the wind, after the cans have been removed, dirtying streets and yards.

6. Do not place other scrap accumulations with tin cans.

7. Paint, oil, varnish, floor polish and beer cans with cone-shaped tops are not wanted. All food and tobacco cans are wanted.

Housebreaker Suspect Found Hanged in Cell

Arthur L. Richardson, 30, colored, of no fixed address, was found dead hanging in his cell in the thirteenth precinct late yesterday. He had used his trousers as a noose and hanged himself from an overhead bar, police said.

Richardson was being held for housebreaking. Arrested the week before last, he escaped from a patrol wagon as he was being taken to the police station. He was rearrested Friday when he went to a hotel where he was employed to receive his pay.

Single Control Asked For D. C. Traffic Setup

Edwin A. Glenn, president of United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., revealed yesterday that he had sent a letter to members of Congress asking for legislation to create a commissioner of public safety for the District who would have complete control of all traffic regulations.

Creation of this office, Mr. Glenn explained, would do away with the dual control now exercised over traffic in the District by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Secretary of Interior Ickes.

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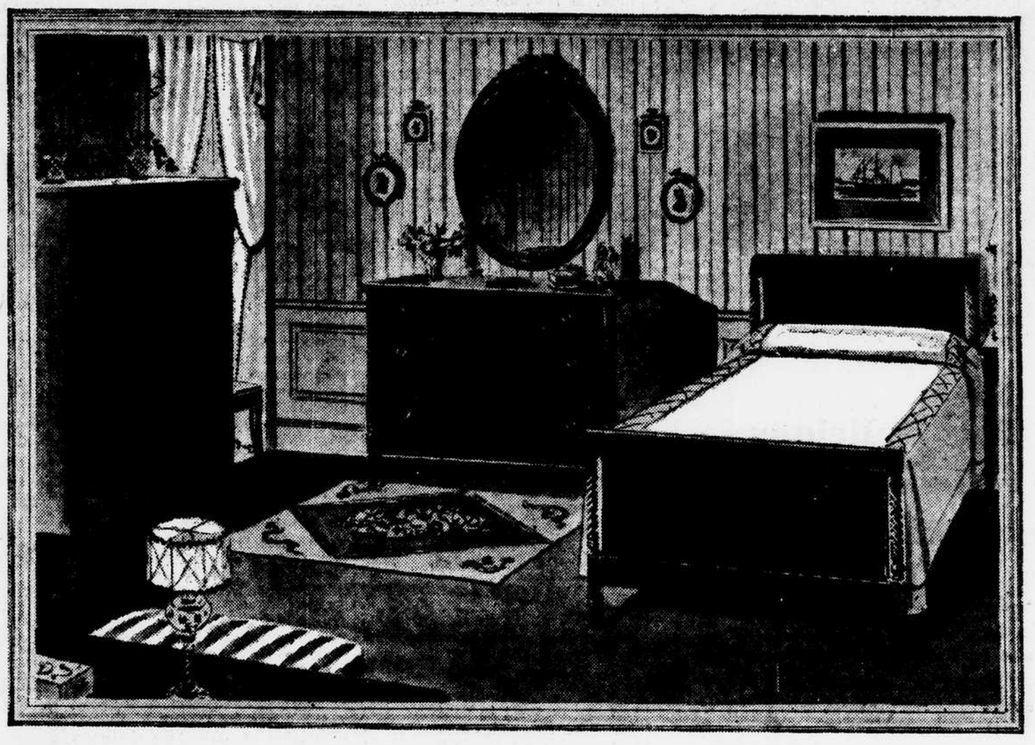

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Chippendale Style Bedroom Group . . . carved and shaped cases, walnut and gumwood or mahogany and gumwood; Dresser with wall mirror, handsome chest-on-chest and double bed; full dustproof drawer construction; beautiful hand-rubbed finish; 3 pieces $239

18th Century Style Bedroom Group . . . walnut and gumwood with beautifully figured walnut veneers, the dresser carries a wall mirror and possesses a sliding jewelry tray, full dustproof drawer construction and typical 18th century hardware; 3 pieces with dresser, chest and double bed $159

Grand Rapids Bedroom Group . . . done in Honduras mahogany in the elegant Chippendale manner, ball and claw legs and pierced Chippendale hardware; 3 pieces with dresser, chest and reeded post four-poster double bed, priced at $225

Hepplewhite Type Bedroom Group—three well-proportioned pieces fashioned from mahogany and gumwood—panel bed, bow-front chest of drawers and bureau with hanging mirror of 18th century inspiration; reeded and chamfered corners, brass hardware $149

Louis XV Type Bedroom Group—3 roomy pieces, serpentine case fronts and open footboard double bed; dresser with carved wall mirror, chest of drawers and bed; beautiful burl walnut veneers, gumwood structural parts, unusually distinctive $278

Colonial Type Bedroom Group—quaintly styled with oldentime charm and savoring of the Victorian; mahogany and gumwood, richly finished. Dresser with Colonial wall mirror, chest and poster bed with acorn tops, dustproof drawer work; 3 pieces $185

18th Century Type Bedroom Group—elegantly fashioned from Honduras mahogany and selected American gumwood; reeded, carved and chamfered corners, brass hardware; 3 pieces, with double bed, chest of drawers and dresser with wall mirror $159

Carved Chippendale Bedroom Group—an exquisite design with shaped front case pieces and interesting carving skillfully done; all Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts, brass hardware, ball-and-claw feet; dresser with mirror, chest and bed at $295

Hepplewhite Style Bedroom Group—three attractive pieces with spiral turned rail on footboard of bed, mahogany and gumwood construction and full dustproof drawer work; dresser with mirror, double bed and chest of drawers.. $239

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U. of Md. Plans Course For Child-Care Workers

By the Associated Press.

A course for volunteer aides in child care will be inaugurated at the University of Maryland December 1, under the supervision of Miss Edna B. McNaughton, professor of home economics education.

Purpose of the course is to prepare workers for child welfare centers which will be opened for children of employed women.

Enjoy This Delicious Holiday Goodness In Every Bite

It's a wise hostess who tops off her festive dinner with fine candy, old fashioned cookies and rich fruit cake. Packaged in pretty tins, and as welcome as the holiday season itself!

2-lb. TIN OF CHOCOLATES . . . creams . . . fruits . . . caramels . . . nuts. Not too sweet, not too bitter 1.29

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BRANDIED FRUIT CAKE. 3 lbs. Chock-full of nuts, spices, fruits. In decorative tin 1.49

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Roosevelt to Set Up Central War Agency To Control Manpower

Eberhardt Regarded as Man Best Qualified To Head Organization

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

President Roosevelt has asked his confidential adviser, Judge Samuel Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court, to draft an executive order setting up a central war agency to control procurement, production and manpower, congressional sources said yesterday, adding that the order, which might be completed this week, would become effective December 7.

The sources said the Army would continue its control over procurement and would have an influential hand in selection of a civilian to head the agency and with the formulation of civilian manpower policies.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman and former chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, is regarded in military circles as being outstanding for the post, Congressional sources declared.

They said the order would, in effect, take in part of the Tolan Committee's recommendations for the establishment of an Office of War Mobilization and would include extending the work week to 48 hours as recommended by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee.

McSherry May Be Co-ordinator.

With the exception of the moving up of Mr. Eberstadt, the WPB's administrative status would remain unchanged, the congressional sources said, adding that they had learned that Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, would continue to oversee procurement policies.

They predicted a change in the manpower setup with Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry becoming coordinator of agencies dealing with this problem. Gen. McSherry is chief of operations of the War Manpower Commission.

The congressional sources said they had learned that Mr. Roosevelt had declined to go along with the WMC's recommendation for it to take over Selective Service, and that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, its director, would work in close cooperation with Gen. McSherry.

They said Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, would continue in his post as Federal Security Administrator.

Gen. McSherry, who has taken a principal role in the manpower field for the last two years, is reported to be highly regarded as an administrator by Mr. McNutt. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has informed Congress that Gen. McSherry "is one of the best informed, one of the best operating men in the field; better than any I have seen. I pay great tribute to him and his work because he is so outstanding. No matter where Gen. McSherry were located, he would do a good job and follow through, he is that type of man."

Second Report Ready.

In this connection the WMC's Management-Labor Policy Committee is reported to have completed its second interim report and plans to submit it this week to Mr. McNutt. Informed sources said the committee in the report pays tribute to Gen. McSherry and Gen. Hershey for their outstanding work. The committee, it was said, would virtually rescind in the forthcoming report its recommendation calling for the consolidation of the selective service system with the manpower commission.

The report would recommend, these sources added, certain administrative changes in the manpower organization. Mr. McNutt yesterday turned aside questions about a reorganization pending, he said, a possible formal announcement this week.

Five chairmen of congressional committees last week announced they would move to report out a bill by December 7, which would create a centralized civilian-controlled war agency to handle problems pertaining to procurement, production and manpower. They said they were motivated by the "people's mandate" in the last election.

The executive order now reported to be in the drafting stage is said to be Mr. Roosevelt's answer to the move by Senators Kilgore of West Virginia, Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida and Truman of Missouri and Representative Tolan of California, all Democrats. However, the answer was interpreted by congressional sources as being in the nature of a compromise, and that the executive order would take cognizance of some of the recommendations made by the various congressional committees, which have been investigating production and manpower problems.

Urge Civilian as Head.

The five committee chairmen urged that a civilian be named to head their proposed agency who could say "yes" and "no" emphatically and would have the courage to make policies and "stick by them."

Congressional sources said yesterday that the armed forces believe that Mr. Eberstadt, who was a New York investment banker before entering the Government, fills these requirements. The record he made as chairman of the Munitions Board and his material control accomplishments as WPB vice chairman are said to have been cited as proof.

Members of Congress say they are "deeply worried" over the reports that control of manpower would pass out of civilian hands. Many would discuss the possibility at length off the record, but Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Pepper, who heads the subcommittee to hold hearings on the overall control bill, were exceptions.

The Ohioan urged Congress to "take the bit in its teeth" and take action at once to establish centralized control over the Nation's workers and to end the confusion he said now existed. Senator Taft is sponsoring a bill which would establish a new war manpower commission with broad powers.

Trend to Army Control.

He told reporters he read into some recent administration moves a trend that appeared to be leading toward military control of manpower, a result he said he would oppose vigorously.

Senator Taft said that if Congress did not act soon, it might be too late to avoid a manpower "muddle" which would seriously threaten the war effort. "Things are just drifting along," he added.

Senator Pepper said he also was flatly opposed to having military authorities dictate the disposition of civilian workers. "That would be a case of the tail wagging the dog," he declared. "After all, the Army represents only a small sector of the whole population."

Senator Pepper said his subcommittee expected to hear several of the country's industrial leaders this week.

The Management-Labor Policy Committee's second interim report is said to urge Mr. McNutt to speed up the organization work of WMC and it makes recommendations as to how it thinks it should be done.

Meantime, Mr. McNutt announced his approval of a management-labor manpower plan in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, which he said was the first region-wide comprehensive plan of its kind. Management-labor committees in each of the five States have approved the plan, he said.

Major provisions of the plan would include arrangements for continuous accumulation of specific data in all war plants on labor supply problems, a system of central clearance for all hirings throughout the region, and principles for the development of procedures for labor utilization and control of labor migration.

Laytonsville 4-H Girls Join Ambulance Drive

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—The Senior Girls 4-H Club of Laytonsville has contributed $5 to the National 4-H Club fund to purchase an ambulance to be presented to the Red Cross in December.

The girls obtained the money from the sale of the metal they collect in the recent salvage drive. Their local leader is Mrs. Edwin Fry.

The Laytonsville Junior 4-H Club has elected the following: President, Margery Fry; vice president, Mary Ellen Owens; secretary-treasurer, Lois Fraley; song leader, Betty Clough; game leader, Barbara Lynburner; reporter, Jean Barnsley.

WCTU Praises Revision Of Course on Alcohol

The District Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday commended the Board of Education for revising the school instruction course on the effects of alcohol and narcotics, but declared the course still contains "a few inaccuracies and understatements."

In a letter to the board, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president of the District WCTU, said:

"While the District of Columbia WCTU deprecates a few inaccuracies and understatements still remaining in the revised course of study on the effects of alcoholic drinks, we congratulate the Board of Education on having re-revised it closer to the findings of science and away from the attempted injection of popular theory, unsustained by scientific authority.

"We desire to express our appreciation to the Board for their courteous and careful attention to the statements of the various organizations represented at the hearing and for adopting from them suggestions of value in working out a course which would be consonant with the dignity of a school curriculum and more in harmony with the general purposes of the law."

Ban Lifted on Sales Of Vacuum Cleaners

By the Associated Press.

Sale of new vacuum cleaners to the public became legal again yesterday.

The War Production Board authorized all retailers and wholesalers to sell to the public any vacuum cleaners they have on hand. Such sales had been forbidden since October 24.

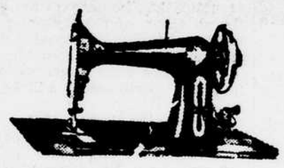
Officials said they did not know how many celaners this would make available, but that the number was substantial.

Vacuum cleaners held by manufacturers, their affiliates and "private brand sellers" who have 500 or more cleaners remain frozen pending determination of how many of these machines are needed by the armed forces.

Studies have gone far enough to show that the armed forces do not need the machines held by retailers and wholesalers, it was explained. Officials said some of the manufacturers' stock also may be opened for public sale later on.

A sure tip—in the race for victory—a $75 ticket pays $100 and cannot lose. Buy War bonds now.

SEWING MACHINES



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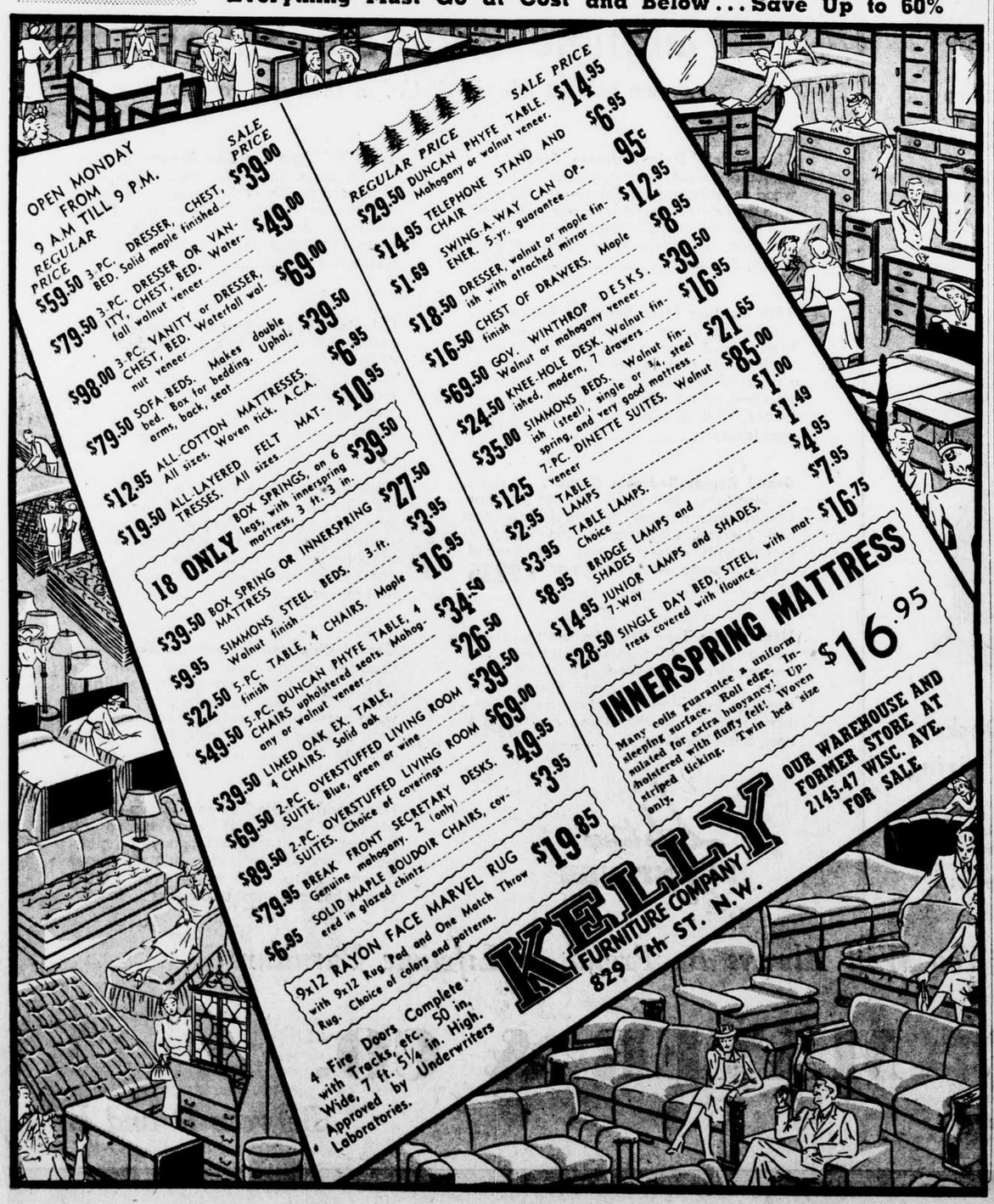

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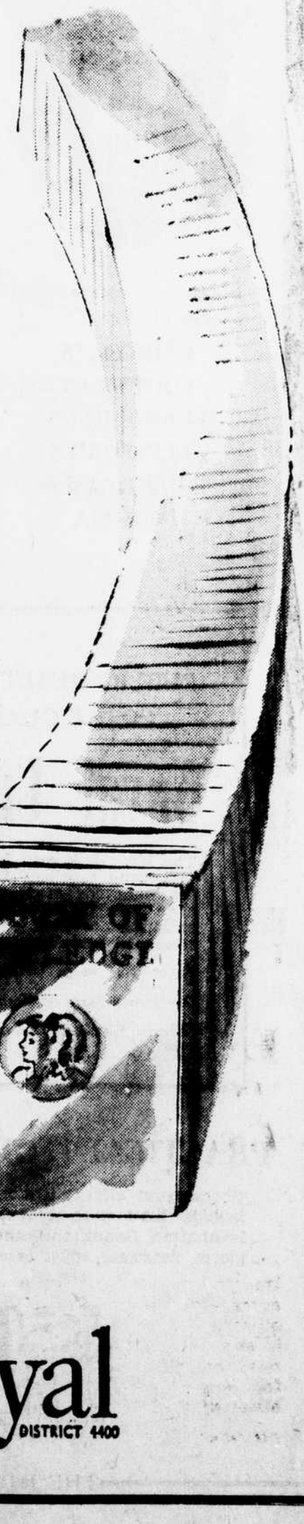

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

Editors to Meet Here To Discuss Role of Press in War Effort

ASNE to Hold Talks With U. S. Officials on Invitation of Elmer Davis

The American Society of Newspaper Editors will meet in Washington January 22 and 23 at the invitation of Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, to discuss the newspapers' part in the war effort, it was announced yesterday by W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News, president of the ASNE.

The usual spring meeting in April will be changed to this meeting in January, Mr. Gilmore said, in order to provide an opportunity for free discussion between the editors and Government officials of war problems.

Mr. Gilmore made his announcement following a session of the War Emergency Committee of the ASNE with Mr. Davis. Editors attending the meeting were Erwin D. Canhan, Christian Science Monitor; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald-Tribune; Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post; David Lawrence, United States News; Dwight Marvin, Troy Record; B. M. McKelway, Washington Star; Roy Roberts, Kansas City Star, and Basil L. Walters, Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune.

Express Buses Beating Scheduled Time for Trip

Pleased with the success of the two experimental express buses put into service on the Sixteenth street line this week, J. Preston Swecker, secretary of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, yesterday reported that the actual running time of the buses was shorter than that scheduled by the Capital Transit Co.

Mr. Swecker said members of his association have timed the morning trips and that in no instance did it take longer than 30 minutes to travel from the northern terminus at Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue N.W. to the downtown terminus at Eleventh and C streets N.W. The schedule for this trip is 42 minutes.

The number of passengers using the new service, Mr. Swecker declared, is steadily increasing, although on the first few days the buses carried less than capacity loads. The new buses run express between Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W. and Eleventh and K streets N.W. on the southbound trip, and from Twelfth and K streets N.W. to Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W. northbound.

NEW YORK—PORTRAIT OF A HERO—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker is shown standing before an oil painting of her hero husband at the Grand Central Art Galleries here. The painting was done by Howard Chandler Christy. —A. P. Photo.

Ex-Policeman in Air Forces

Former Policeman William J. Couperthwaite, 27, of 2223 Randolph place N.E., who nine months ago left the 12th precinct to join the Army Air Forces, was commissioned a second lieutenant yesterday after completing air cadet training at Roswell Field, N. Mex., it was learned here.

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Arabs Rejoice at African Drive, Prime Minister of Iraq Says

Nuri Es Sadi Tells Roosevelt That Blow Is at 'Weakest Link in Axis Chain'

Prime Minister Nuri es Sadi of Iraq informed President Roosevelt yesterday that the Arab races are "full of rejoicing" at the "lightning blow" struck to Axis "pretenses in the Mediterranean" by the American expedition in North Africa.

In a message to the President made public by the White House, the Iraq soldier-statesman described the African campaign as a "threat to the weakest link in the Axis chain" and asserted that when Allied forces occupy Tunisia "Italy will have to be heavily reinforced by Germany if the death throes of the Axis are to be postponed."

The White House described the prime minister as a devout Moslem and a "distinguished Arab soldier-statesman as well as an outstanding personage in the Islamic world" who was intimately associated with Lawrence of Arabia in "the battles for Arab freedom in the last World War."

His message to the President said that "as a soldier" he was amazed at the daring of the conception, the perfection of the organization and the magnitude of the achievement" in connection with the American-British campaign to drive the Axis out of North Africa.

"The whole Mediterranean scene has been changed in a few days," he added, "and all the friends of the United Nations and particularly the Arab races of North Africa and the Near East are full of rejoicing and grateful to you personally as the originator of this great action."

Thanksgiving Proclaimed

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 21 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor today proclaimed next Thursday Thanksgiving Day in the State and urged Marylanders that "it be truly a day of prayerful thanks to our creator."

The Public Is Invited to Listen to

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French Co-ed Weds Colombian Consul's Son

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Miss Annette Minier, daughter of M. and Mme. Maurice Minier of Paris, and Alfonso Diaz-Garcia, son of Octaviano D. Valenzuelo, Colombian consul here, were married this afternoon in St. James' Church.

The Rev. E. T. Thompson, director of International Students House, gave the bride away in the absence of her father. Best man was Dr. J. Fernandez-Lopez of Cuba. Mario Craviolini of Paris was second witness. Ushers were Robert Sato, Hawaii; Dr. Alfred Lomnitz, Bombay, India, and Ted Swan, Merion, Pa.

A reception at International Students House followed the wedding.

Mr. Diaz-Garcia is construction engineer at the new Naval Training Station at Port Deposit, Md. He recently volunteered for Army Air Forces service and is awaiting a call for liaison duty. He studied at National University of Colombia at Bogota, Rutgers University, and Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Minier, a University of Paris graduate, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

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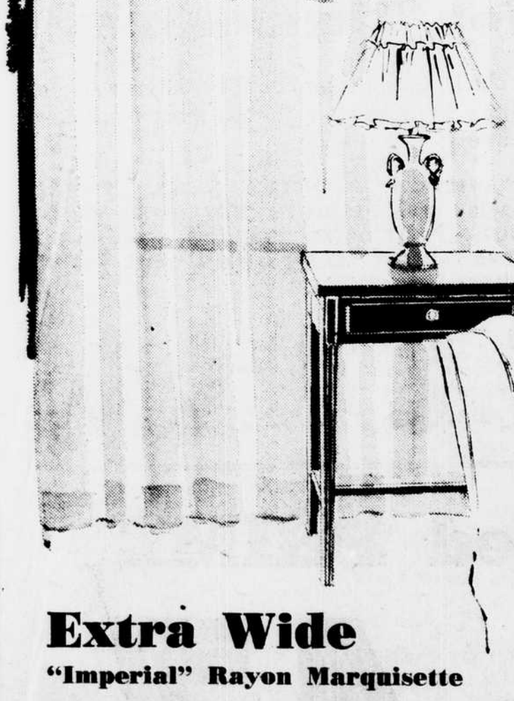

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Africa War Seen Forcing Nazis To Change Plans in Russia

Maj. Eliot Discusses Possibility of Reds Exploiting Weaknesses of Germans

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

As we begin to reap the fruits of victory in Africa and the South Pacific, it may be well to estimate the effect of these victories on the main front—the front which has been and remains the principal theater of United Nations efforts for 1942. This is, of course, the Russian front.

Maj. Eliot.

It is worth repeating that the magnificent defense of Stalingrad and of the North Caucasus has contributed largely to our present successes in Africa, by making it impossible for the Germans to reinforce Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and in all probability likewise making it impossible for them to gain and hold a secure footing in Tunisia.

It is quite likely that our own offensive in the Solomon Islands helped the Russians by preventing the Japanese from launching an attack on Eastern Siberia, which they certainly intended to do this summer. Now, as both Germans and Japanese find themselves compelled to deal with the consequences of fresh defeats, it may well be that these facts will open new gates of opportunity for the Russians.

There are, at any rate, some signs that this may be so. The Germans are making no progress at Stalingrad, and in the North Caucasus the Russians appear to be on the offensive. Let us reverse our previous point of view on the campaign in the North Caucasus.

Nazi Losses High.

We have been accustomed to examine it from the standpoint of a German offensive with one arm trying to push down the Black Sea coast toward Tuapse and Battum while the other tries to batter its way into the Grozny oil fields and to seize the approaches to the great Georgian Military road at Ordzhonikidze.

In this last operation, however, a smashing defeat has just been inflicted on the German Army with losses reported as high as 20,000. The Russian counter-offensive appears to be continuing and even to be gathering momentum. It is to be presumed that the Russians are drawing their strength from trans-Caucasia and also from Russian Turkestan, by way of the Caspian Sea.

Both Caucasian and Turkestan troops are of the highest quality and have traditionally been among the best elements in the Russian Army. It is quite possible that, with supplies and equipment flowing in by way of the Persian Gulf, the Russians may now be able to build up stronger forces in the Caucasian area than the Germans, with their new anxieties and responsibilities in Southern Europe, can bring there to oppose them. Should this prove to be the case, the results may be of considerable importance.

Gen. Patton's Theory Cited.

It is a favorite observation of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, who now commands the American armored forces in North Africa, that the whole art of offensive warfare consists in holding your enemy by the nose while kicking him in the seat of the pants.

If we consider the Russians in the Tuapse sector as holding the German Army in the North Causasus by the nose, let us speculate on what will happen if the seat of the German pants in the Nalchik area is kicked sufficiently hard.

The Germans would have to retire westward along their main line of supply, the Rostov-Baku railway. This would expose their advanced elements north of this railway in the region of Elista, which would also have to retire. Now the purpose of the German advance to Elista was not, as some observers apparently supposed to dash through to the coast of the Caspian Sea; it was rather to protect the flank of the long German line of communications to Stalingrad by way of the Rostov-Stalingrad railway, which runs east of, and roughly parallel to, the Don River.

A Russian advance westward in the North Caucasus would immediately begin to give the Germans anxiety as to the security of this rail line. If such an advance were pressed far enough, it would compel a general German withdrawal from Stalingrad for the German armies there could not possibly be maintained without the use of this rail line.

Germans Might Retire.

Moreover, such a westward advance would outflank the Maynch River line and if it were able to gain sufficient ground to threaten the rail junctions at Tikhoretsk and Salsk, there would be nothing for the Germans to do except to retire completely behind the Don. Indeed, there would be every probability that a great part of their forces in the Taupe-Novorossisk section would be trapped, and the Maikop oil fields would revert to Russian control.

Of course all this is at the moment in the realm of speculation. A single Russian victory seems far too slender a foundation on which to build such hopes. Yet if the Germans are going to prevent such a Russian offensive, they have obviously got to reinforce very strongly their armies in the North Caucasus. To do this, they must draw troops either from other parts of the Russian front, or from their general reserves.

The Russians appear to be keeping up their pressure on the German lines near Leningrad, and in the Rzhev sector. Wherever German weakness appears, the Russians are ready to exploit that weakness.

These cannot be pleasant facts for the German high command to contemplate as it finds itself compelled to readjust all its plans to face the new conditions created by the Allied successes in Africa.

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Count von Berchtold Dies at Castle Near Sopron, Hungary

Served as Foreign Chief When Steps Against Serbs Touched Off World War

A German broadcast reported yesterday that Count Leopold von Berchtold, 79, foreign minister of Austria-Hungary when its declaration of war against Serbia touched off the World War, died Friday night at his castle near Sopron, Hungary.

Count von Berchtold held posts in Paris, London and Petrograd before the war. He left the diplomatic corps in 1905 to devote himself for a year to the management of his estates in Moravia, but returned the next year to become ambassador at Petrograd.

During the period spent in Russia, Count von Berchtold worked for an Austro-Russian rapprochement, but the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, carried out in 1908 by Foreign Minister Count Aehrenthal, destroyed the fruits of his labors although he still continued his effort to bring about better relations between Russia and Austria-Hungary after his recall from Petrograd.

Following the death in 1912 of Count Aehrenthal a few hours after Emperor Franz Joseph had accepted his resignation, Von Berchtold was appointed foreign minister, and when signs of an impending Balkan war multiplied, he took the initiative in bringing about an exchange of views among the powers.

After the first year of the World War, Von Berchtold resigned as foreign minister. He entered the army and served for a time on the Italian front. In 1916, however, he entered the suite of the heir to the throne, the Archduke Karl, and when the latter became emperor, Von Berchtold was appointed to an important post at court which he held until Karl abdicated.

Von Berchtold later accompanied the former emperor to Switzerland where he lived for a time. Later he returned to Austria where he spent his time in his native Vienna and on his Hungarian and Moravian estates.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Weygand Reported Being Held As Hostage to Replace Giraud

Germans Expected To Detain General In Fortress

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, Allied generalissimo before the fall of the French Republic, has been arrested as a hostage to replace Gen. Henri Giraud in Koenigstein Fortress at the direction of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, according to reliable information reaching New York from Europe today.

Gen. Giraud escaped from the Nazi prison late last spring, then went to North Africa where he joined American troops at the head of a fighting French column when Algeria was invaded.

Von Ribbentrop, according to these advices, informed Marshal Petain, French Chief of State, in a letter, that Gen. Giraud's departure meant he had broken a promise to Germany. Consequently, Germany could no longer accept the word of any French officer and would therefore take Gen. Weygand into custody to play safe.

Gen. Weygand left Marshal Petain's house with his wife and son in Marshal Petain's motor car the night of November 12. The car was halted five miles from Vichy by a Gestapo car blocking the road.

Gen. Weygand's son returned to Marshal Petain and told the marshal what had happened.

Gen. Petain nodded affirmatively and replied he had just been informed by a letter from Von Ribbentrop which arrived a few minutes after the Weygands had departed.

Gen. Weygand had first been arrested by French authorities for 24 hours but had made arrangements with Marshal Petain to return home under house arrest.

Gen. Weygand was cautioned five days before the African campaign that the Gestapo intended to arrest him, but placing his faith in Marshal Petain, he had discounted the warning, said these advices.

GEN. WEYGAND.

GEN. GIRAUD.

Mediterranean

(Continued From First Page.)

to be about 30 miles both from Tunis and Bizerte, while their air force struck desperately at the Allies' columns of men, armor and supplies pushing eastward from the Algerian border.

Though there had been no official confirmation yesterday, it was presumed that the Axis continued to shoot a stream of reinforcements by air into Tunisia in hopes of building up a force that could withstand the Allies' onslaught. A week ago there were estimated to be 10,000 Axis troops in the Tunis-Bizerte area, but the number was believed to have been heavily increased, perhaps doubled.

British submarines joined the British and American air force in fierce attacks on the Axis Mediterranean supply lines. Yesterday's admiralty communique listed one enemy destroyer and an enemy tanker sunk by torpedoes and another destroyer and a supply ship probably sunk. The sunken tanker was southbound in the Aegean, probably carrying sorely needed fuel to Axis forces. The destroyers were attacked right at Italy's doorstep, off Sicily.

From Cairo the British reported successful bomber attacks on Sicily, fountainhead of Axis aerial reinforcements to Tunisia.

As a British flag was run up over Bengasi, valuable Libyan port for the third time in the war, an advance column of the British Eighth Army was reported yesterday to be harrying the fugitive Nazi Africa Corps in the neighborhood of Agedabia, within 70 or 80 miles of the El Agheila line where Marshal Rommel was expected to try to end his long retreat from Egypt by making a stand.

Coincident with Friday night's strongly pro-Nazi address by Pierre Laval, France's Chief of Government, the British Admiralty announced yesterday that the Mediterranean was "dangerous to shipping" at any point eastward of the Spanish-French frontier. The import was, apparently, that mines had been laid or other hazards established in the vicinity of the French Mediterranean Coast to hamper shipping to Axis territory.

The Berlin radio told a far different version of the first Tunisian clashes from the one disclosed by the Allies, claiming that 12 Allied tanks and 18 armored cars had been destroyed and a railroad seized near the Algerian border. The Italians also placed the fighting as "near the Tunis-Algerian border" and claimed to have the better of it.

Unconfirmed enemy reports also described effective aerial blows. The German radio said Axis planes bombed two big merchantment off the Algerian coast and destroyed planes and hangars on Allied airfields near Algiers and Bone. The German-controlled Paris radio said that the Axis aerial shuttle route between Sicily and Tunisia still was open and operating.

The Brazzaville Radio repeated persistent reports that a Fighting French column was making the long march northward from Lake Chad in French Equatorial Africa to get in on the climatic fight in North Africa.

23 Axis Planes Downed

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 21 (AP).—In the first week of operations in North Africa, Allied Navy anti-aircraft batteries shot down 23 Axis planes, probably destroyed 10 more, and damaged an additional 18 craft, an official spokesman said today.

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Out in the Great Northwest, raising turkeys has become a scientific profession. Every detail of breeding, feeding and growth is checked with laboratory precision. Turkeys from the western mountain states, the best turkey raising section in the world, are small-boned, with broad, well-rounded, thickly-meated breasts. Every one is graded by official graders of the United States Department of Agriculture. As in the case of Government graded beef, these impartial Government graders grade turkeys by standards of quality established by the Department of Agriculture. A turkey graded 'Prime' is equal to beef graded 'Prime' or the *highest possible grade.*

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Admiral Halsey May Receive Medal at Congress Ceremony

Movement Reported Under Way for Special Tribute to Leader in Pacific Victory

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr.'s brilliant conduct of the operations which led to the recent victory in the Solomon Islands has stirred Congress to such an extent that a move has been initiated to award him the Congressional Medal of Honor in the presence of both Houses.

When this high honor is bestowed by Congress, itself, the recipient is brought to the Speakers stand by a delegation of Senators and Representatives amid cheers of the members of both Houses and the galleries.

This colorful ceremony has not taken place since before the Mexican campaign. After the battle of Vera Cruz the high command sent to Washington the names of six officers who had distinguished themselves, with a recommendation that they be given the coveted medal.

Daniels Order Recalled.

Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, demanded that ten more names be added to the six.

When the demand became known to the fighting forces, there was a good deal of resentment. The first Congressional Medal was bestowed for extraordinary personal heroism in battle. From the Revolutionary Wars to the Mexican Campaign the tradition of awarding it only for the most outstanding deeds had held.

The order of the Secretary had to be obeyed, however, and the story is told that the officers who fought at Vera Cruz threw dice and placed the winners in that game on the revised list of heroes.

Soon after this episode Congress delegated to the President of the United States the power to bestow the medal personally, or by delegation, on exceptionally heroic officers. There have been many examples of personal heroism and extraordinary devotion to duty since September 7, 1941, and President Roosevelt has pinned the medal on more than one deserving breast.

In the case of Admiral Halsey, however, there is talk in Congress of reverting to the traditional ceremony to underscore the importance of his feats in the Pacific.

Customs of Other Countries.

In other countries the highest military decoration carries with it certain material benefits.

The order of Lenin, for instance, assures its recipient comfortable quarters, priorities to the Government stores and a certain amount of roubles every month.

In France those awarded the Legion of Honor with swords—not to be confused with the numerous "red" ribbons given for political, scientific, and scholastic achievements—draw a minute yearly pension from the French government. These special pensions for former heroes are so small that they are almost insignificant.

In Great Britain, recipients of the Victoria Cross draw a yearly allowance. The British Parliament, like Germany of old, has a long standing tradition of liberality to outstanding military commanders.

The Duke of Wellington, for instance, was given a large mansion with a sufficient income to keep it going. His Waterloo Prussian colleague Count Blucher was given a large track of land and a handsome palace in Berlin as an enduring monument to his valor.

Heroes Don't See Reward.

Men who risk their lives for their country do not do it with the hope of a reward which they seldom live to enjoy. Nonetheless it is not edifying to see heroes live in want as soon as the need for them is over. Both England and France have long military histories. England, however, has always bestowed every conceivable distinction purses, medals, titles and honors on those who served the country well in wartime.

In France, on the other hand, just before the outbreak of this war the remark was all too frequently heard among the poorly paid French officers that "the Republic remembered the army only after the first shot was fired and forgot it as soon as the ink had dried on a peace treaty."

Rickenbacker

(Continued From First Page.)

the raw bird, nor of the raw fish we caught."

He explained that just the dislike for the taste of this raw meat kept him from eating much of it, and not the fear that it might make him sick.

"All the others ate them when we could catch them," Capt. Rickenbacker said. "And they did not get sick. As a matter of fact there were no disturbed stomachs after the first two or three days. The reason was simple enough. No one had anything in his stomach."

With Capt. Rickenbacker on the little raft were Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington, D. C., and Bartek, who is from Freehold, N. J.

With them had been Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn., who died on the raft and was buried at sea.

The Navy announced that Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., of Abilene, Tex., was rescued from a raft, and three others of the 52-year-old Capt. Rickenbacker's party were found on a small island.

The three on the island were Lt. James C. Whitaker of Burlingame, Calif.; Lt. John J. de Angelis, Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds, Fort Jones, Calif.

Their ill-fated plane was taking Capt. Rickenbacker on an inspection tour of the South Pacific war front, a trip the ace was making for Secretary of War Stimson.

In speaking of the raw fish and seagull diet, Capt. Cherry admonished Capt. Rickenbacker not to say that no one had anything in his stomach.

"You know I ate that fish eye," Capt. Cherry said, laughing.

The survivors laughed, also, at this remark, and Capt. Cherry explained:

"We were going to use this fish eye for bait when somebody dropped our last fishhook overboard. So I ate the eye, probably before the others thought of splitting it seven ways."

Capt. Rickenbacker declared he never doubted for one moment that he and his companions would be rescued.

"I do have my own religion," he said. "I hold to the golden rule and I believe most firmly that if a man just follows what he truly knows and feels in his heart, then he can not go wrong, and is possessed of religion enough to get by in any man's land."

Clausen

(Continued From First Page.)

up Capt. Cherry the preceding night, and by dropping flares he finally discovered Capt. Rickenbacker, Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington, D. C., and Pvt. John F. Bartek, Freehold, N. J., who were on the rubber life raft.

This was at 10:30 at night, some 40 miles from the island base.

Due to rain squalls, Lt. Eadie felt he would be unable to guide surface ships to the scene, so he landed in the water and taxied to the raft.

Col. Adamson was in the most serious condition and was put in the plane's cockpit, while the 52-year-old Rickenbacker and Pvt. Bartek were lashed to the wing of the plane.

The load on the plane being too heavy for a takeoff, Lt. Eadie started perhaps the longest water taxi by plane on record. Finally a boat came alongside and Capt. Rickenbacker and Pvt. Bartek were transferred to it.

But Col. Adamson's condition was too serious to permit his transfer from the plane to the boat so, while the boat speeded Capt. Rickenbacker and Pvt. Bartek to the base, Lt. Eadie continued taxiing the 40 miles to the base.

Three Others Located.

Meanwhile, Lt. Eadie also had located the other three survivors: Lt. James C. Whitaker of Burlingame, Calif.; Lt. John J. de Angelis of Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds of Fort Jones, Calif.

Lt. Eadie stopped these men on a lonely island, and sent back word to the advance base to effect their rescue.

Meanwhile, it became known that the eighth man in the flight party, Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn., had died on the raft with Capt. Rickenbacker's group, and had been buried at sea.

Capt. Rickenbacker is in fine spirits on the South Pacific island after his three weeks at sea in a rubber boat and will be able to travel in a week, a joint Army and Navy release said.

Capt. Cherry, whose home is Abilene, Tex., and Lts. Whitaker and De Angelis also are improving.

The condition of Col. Adamson was reported satisfactory, but his progress was described as slow due to complications. His condition, however, is not critical and he will be able to travel in about a month.

Staff Sergt. Reynolds is recovering rapidly and his condition is satisfactory. Pvt. Bartek is still a bed patient, but he is quickly gaining strength.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

tire year ahead," Mr. Akers asked the business leaders.

"Make it easy for your employes to meet their share for human welfare." Mr. Akers added, "Help them to understand the need by telling them about it yourself or calling in a War Fund speaker. Let them know that "the boss' is interested, that both you and their firm have already subscribed generously."

A determined effort during the next 36 hours will be made to reach 114 business firms in five Washington areas where War Fund response has been slow to date, according to Ben S. Foster, vice chairman in charge of geographical areas of the group unit.

Transportation Problem.

"We shall need the help of the executives and employes themselves," Mr. Foster said, "because of the fact that many of our volunteer section chiefs are running short of gas and are thus hampered by lack of transportation to make quick contact with these firms."

Still to be heard from are 19 firms in Area 1, the section west of Fifteenth street; 44 firms in Area 2, which covers part of the Southwest section and extends out through the central portion to the District line; 10 firms in Area 3, and 10 in Area 4, in the sections between Seventh and Fifteenth streets and Pennsylvania avenue and K street, and 26 firms in Area 5, Southeast and Northeast of North Capitol street.

In other units, volunteers also are working overtime to meet their quotas by Tuesday.

Assistant Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit, declared "we have victory within our grasp" in urging his 83 department leaders and 6,500 key men to assure success by reaching additional thousands of their fellow workers with the campaign appeal.

About $247,306, or 12 per cent, according to latest audited figures yesterday, is still needed to put the Government Unit over the top of its $2,065,000 quota.

The Metropolitan Unit now needs $93,614, or 12 per cent, in order to make its quota of $791,000, audited returns show.

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Christmas Seal Sale To Open Tomorrow

Thousands of District residents will receive in the mails tomorrow their annual allotment of Christmas seals as the 36th annual seal sale begins, with income devoted to the prevention of tuberculosis.

All the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association's income is derived from the Christmas seal sale. The association conducts a year-round program of health education for the public, rehabilitation of discharged patients, fact-finding on the tuberculosis problem in Washington, emergency relief, and the making of chest X-ray surveys.

In the District 1,966 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in 1941, and 577 deaths were attributed to this disease. It is estimated by officials that there are more than 5,000 cases in the District. Tuberculosis is the leading cause of death in the age group from 15 to 40. Progress in the fight is indicated, however, by a decline of about 75 per cent in the death rate in the past 35 years, the association states.

Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the citizen's Christmas Seal Committee, announces the committee's membership as follows: Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, jr.; Randolph G. Bishop, Frank Bloom, Charles K. Brown, jr.; Mrs. Ann W. Davidson, Len De Caux, Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, Henry J. Kaufman, Milton King, Mrs. A. Magruder McDonald, Lanier P. McLachlen, Bernard J. Nees, Mrs. Arthur Neumann, Edward B. Persons, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Leon A. Ransom, Edward M. Rothschild, L. P. Steuart, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins.

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

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OPEN MONDAY FROM 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. (CLOSED THURSDAY)

3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suite
$98
You'll search far and wide to duplicate this value. 3 lovely pieces, built of selected limed oak. Full-size bed, chest of drawers, and choice of massive kneehole vanity or dresser with large mirrors. The suite features dust-proof interiors, center drawer guides.
Up to 12 Months to Pay

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite
$189
Marked far below our ceiling price, this attractive modern grouping will beautifully furnish your living room. The suite includes a luxurious 2-cushion sofa and matching lounge chair. Both pieces have sagless spring base and reversible spring cushions and are tailored in the newest velour.
Up to 12 Months to Pay

Modern Fan Back Chair
$49.50
Ideal for the home or as a gift. Attractive modern design with tight spring seat and covered in figured tapestry.
Convenient Terms

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Completely Equipped Mahogany Bar
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Completely equipped. Has metal back mixing top. May be used as console or lamp table when closed. Built of mahogany veneers.
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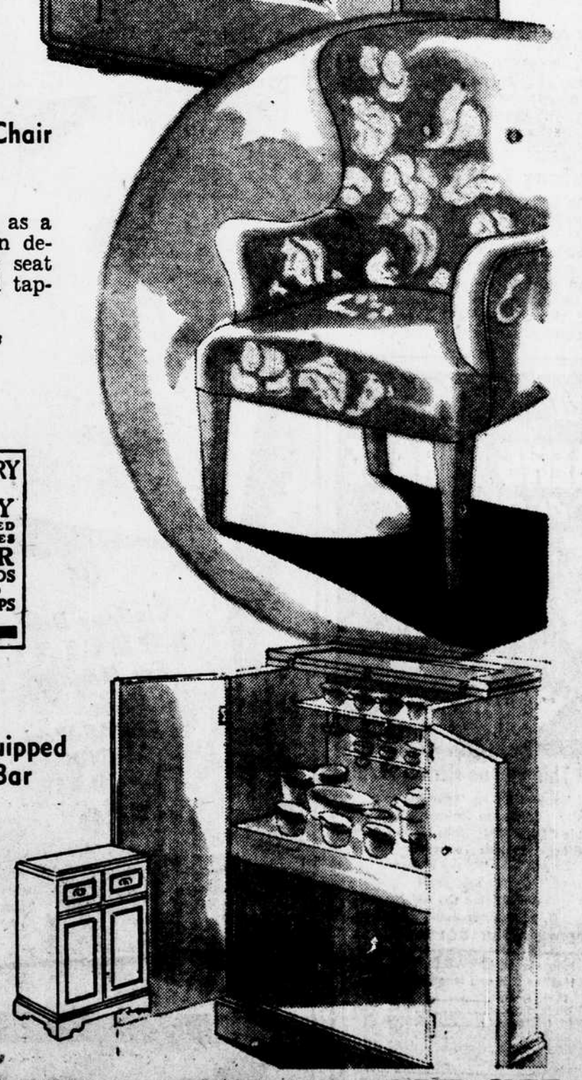

7-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Dinette Suite
$139
One of our newest modern dinette suites, beautifully done in limed oak. Comprises extension table, 3-drawer buffet with side compartment, large china cabinet, and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match. A splendid value in a beautiful suite.
Up to 12 Months to Pay

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Airfield Ground Crew Described as Unsung Heroes of Solomons

One of Flyers Just Back From Fighting Tells of Being Shot Down by Zero

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The unsung hero of the Solomons, said four young Marine Corps aviators just back from Guadalcanal, is the aviation ground force man at Henderson Field.

He is a sweaty fellow who works day and night.

"You see," said Capt. Elmer G. Glidden, of West Roxbury, Mass., a dive bomber pilot, in an interview today, "Flying down there is a 24-hour-a-day job.

"But we never could have kept in the air except for the ordnance crews and combat engineers, who kept the planes loaded for combat and filled up the craters the Jap bombs made in the field as fast as they were made, so that when we came in we had a place to land, load up and take off again.

"Yes, those ground crews were marvelous."

In full agreement with Capt. Glidden were Second Lts. Henry W. Hise, Shamrock, Tex., Dale M. Leslie, Madison, Fla., and Forest L. Martin, Memphis, Tenn.

All fought in the earlier stages of the battle which has just ended in rout for the Japanese.

Capt. Glidden was in one of the American flights which went to sea and brought about the ultimate destruction of a half-dozen Jap warships and transports.

Shot Down by Zero.

Lt. Leslie was shot down by a Jap Zero while he was on a reconnaissance flight. He lived for 27 days, mostly on coconuts, behind the Japanese lines until he eventually came to a missionary's hut and from there made his way back to his unit.

"The funny part of it is," he said, "I still like coconut pie.

"As for being shot down—I never even saw that Zero until I heard my gunner shooting at it. But the Zero was on our tail, and while the gunner put into him the shots that eventually brought him down, he put three bursts into us. Those bursts killed my gunner and set our ship on fire.

"As soon as I saw we were about to crash, I bailed out. I was about 700 feet up when I jumped and I landed in the sea, and when I swam close to shore, I saw that the land was just lousy with Japs.

"So, I swam offshore again, and stayed there until dark—about six hours—then I came in again, crawled onto the beach, and made my way through the Jap lines.

Found Native Dugout.

"Thereafter, traveling by night and hiding by day, I tried to get back to my outfit, living on nothing but coconuts the while. After some days I found a native dugout and took to the water again, I came to a deserted native village and tried to find the natives in the bush. When they saw me they yelled, "Jap," and ran.

"But I yelled after them, 'No, American,' and they all swarmed out to meet me and I had to shake hands with the whole tribe.

"That's what they think of Americans—the Japs have mistreated them, you see.

"They took me to the missionary, and he gave me a feed I'll never forget. Boy, fried chicken and potatoes after a straight diet of coconuts! You can imagine how that tasted."

Lt. Leslie lost 40 pounds during his jungle trek, but gained 14 of it back while he rested three days at the missionary's hut.

Couple Married in Reno After Each Gets Divorce

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mildred Byrd, 36, and Clarence Heinsohn, 40, members of prominent Long Island, N. Y., families, were married today soon after each obtained divorces.

Mrs. Byrd divorced George Byrd of New York City and Mr. Heinsohn was granted a decree from Mrs. Anna G. Heinsohn of Northport, Long Island.

Folk Song Recital Tonight

Nina Gordani and Joseph Bulloff will appear tonight in a song concert at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., at 8:30 o'clock. Their program will consist of folk songs of all nations sung in native costume, and character sketches portraying peasant folk from all corners of the earth.

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Midway Victory Filmed By Comdr. Ford!
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U. S. Marines Battle Japs!
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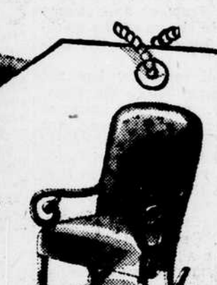
Spring seat and comfortably shaped back. Covered in glazed chintz with valance bottom.

Drop-Leaf Table
$19.95
Genuine walnut or mahogany veneers on hardwood. Duncan Phyfe design.

13-Pc. Hostess Set
$3.98
Tray complete with six assorted colored highball glasses. Five-piece service set, and coasters.

G. E. Electric Mixer
$25.35
In gleaming white with chrome trim. Complete with juicer, bowls and beaters.

Knee-Hole Desk and Chair
$18.95
Conventionally designed seven-drawer desk in walnut finish. Complete with chair.



Colonial Rocker
$16.95
Nicely tailored in appropriate cotton tapestries. Walnut finished frame with gracefully curved arms.

Coffee Table
$7.95
A Duncan Phyfe design in genuine mahogany and other cabinet woods. Removable glass tray top.

Philco Radio
$69.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge
Large console model. A361F. Six-tube receiver with oversize speaker. Built-in antenna.

Part-Wool-Filled Comforts
$2.98
Contains 25% wool and 75% cotton. Pretty cretonne covers in choice of colors. 72x78 cut size.

Tier Table
$6.95
Gracefully designed of genuine mahogany and other cabinet woods. Duncan Phyfe base.

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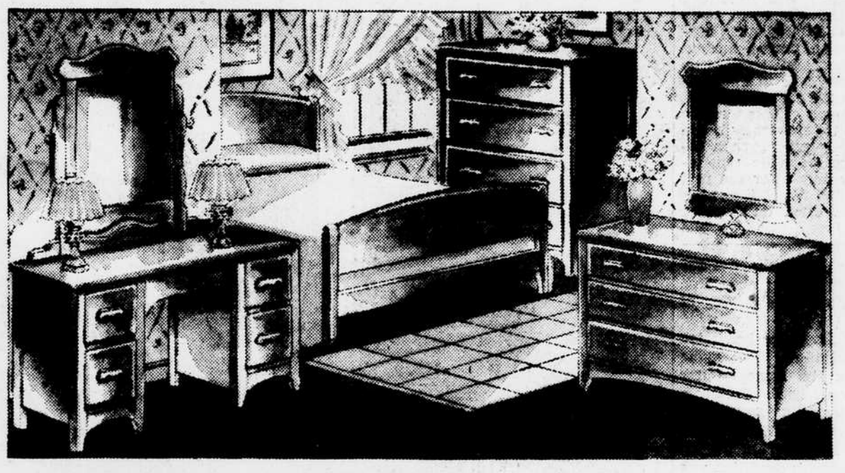
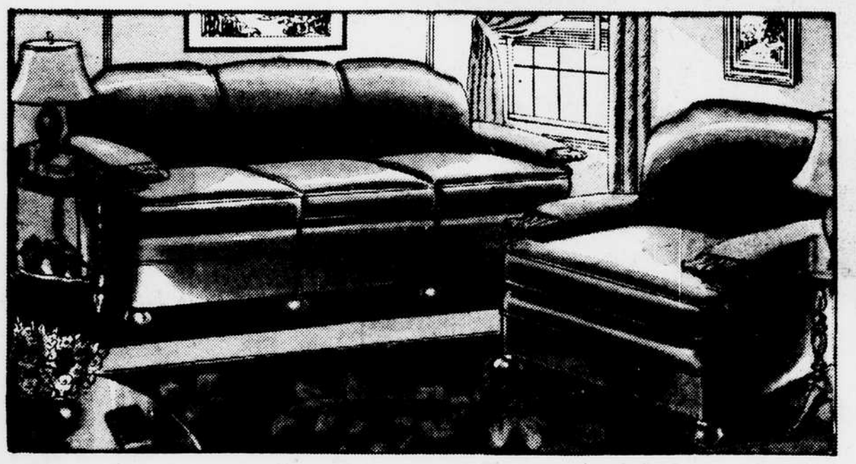
100% All-Wool
MEN'S TOPCOATS
$30
All wool coverts, Norris tweeds, camel shade fleeces! Some with zipper lining. Handsome, sturdy tailoring, bright shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
$58.00
A quaint Colonial reproduction carefully built of solid hard rock maple in a satiny smooth finish. Good sized dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full-size bed.
Only $5.00 Monthly





Mohair Boucle 2-Piece Living Room Suite
$98.00
Luxuriant comfort is built into every detail of this fine English Lounge Suite. Deep, soft reversible spring-filled cushions; walnut finished hardwood grip arms. Beautifully tailored in exquisite mohair boucles of lustrous sheen.
Up to One Year to Pay!

10-Piece Modern Dining Room Suite
$119.00
A pleasing new modern conception with gracefully curved waterfall fronts. Blended genuine walnut veneers with smart contrasting highlights. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and host's chair.
12 Months to Pay!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $28.88
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 JUTE RUGS $11.88
9x12 or 9x10.6 Felt Base Rugs $3.99
(Examples of higher priced quality.)

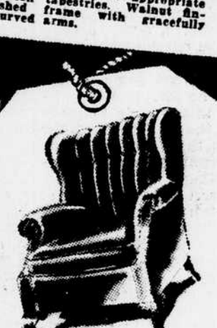
5-Piece Oak Breakfast Suite
$28.88
Solid oak in the popular new Oyster White finish with colorful decoration. Extension-top table and four comfortable box seat chairs.
Easy Terms

TOYS

Fire Chief Auto
$8.95
All steel in dashing red with white trim. Rubber tired, disc wheels.

Steel Wagon
$1.29
Coaster handle and rubber tired steel disc wheels. Gleaming red enamel.

Doll Cart
$2.98
Sturdy leatherette body in maroon. Folding steel running gear. Rubber tired wheels.



Barrel Chair
$29.95
Large high back chair, beautifully tailored in rayon fabrics. Reversible spring-filled cushion.

Mirror
$7.95
Large plate mirror mounted in elaborately carved gold frame. An ideal addition for any room.

Maple Crib
$14.95
With decorated panel head and foot. High sliding lock side. Complete with spring.

Maple Bookcase
$5.44
Has four convenient shelves. Well made of hardwood in maple finish. 18 inches wide, 46 inches high.

Sewing Cabinet
$11.95
Complete with sewing equipment. Has two drawers and lift top. Walnut finish on hardwood.

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We Have Moved Our Regular Thursday Night Opening to Monday Because We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Sale of Living Room Sofas and Chairs

A

B

C

SOFAS $77 **CHAIRS $33**

Just in time for you to refurnish your home before playing host to Santa . . . we bring you these magnificent sofas and chairs at a considerable saving. You can snatch up an exquisite Chipendale sofa—a suave modern sofa . . . a distinctive Lawson sofa . . . you can find chairs to match, in either a modern or 18th Century mood. Your chance to furnish your entire living room . . . or to weed out the jaded pieces you have. All made with sagless base construction and reversible spring cushions . . . all covered in sumptuous decorator fabrics . . . in such colors as natural, plum ,rose, green, coral, wine, light blue. Many pieces are one-and-two-of-a-kind, so come early to get your heart's desire.

A—18th Century Lawson Sofa with divided back. Wine or blue figured cotton tapestry ----------$77

B—Streamlined Modern Sofa with curved arms. Coral or light blue cotton tapestry ----------$77

C—18th Century Chippendale Sofa with ball-and-claw legs. Wine or blue rayon-and-cotton damask ----------$77

D—Graceful Wing Chair with rose or green striped cotton tapestry ------$33

E—18th Century Chippendale Chair . . . to match the Chippendale Sofa. $33

F—Queen Anne Fan Chair in natural, rose, plum or green figured cotton tapestry ----------$33

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

D

E

F

ALL WALNUT AND ALL MAHOGANY

Occasional Tables

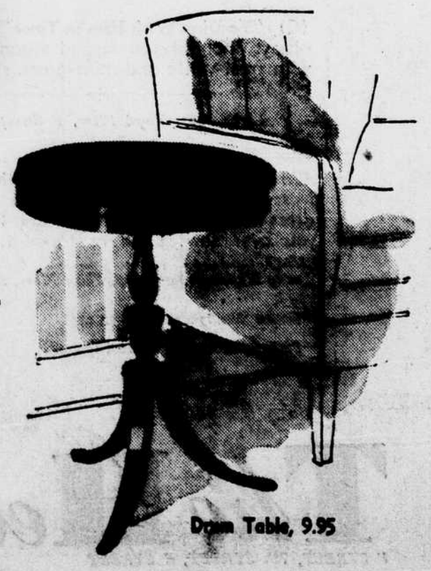
9.95

Lamp Table 9.95

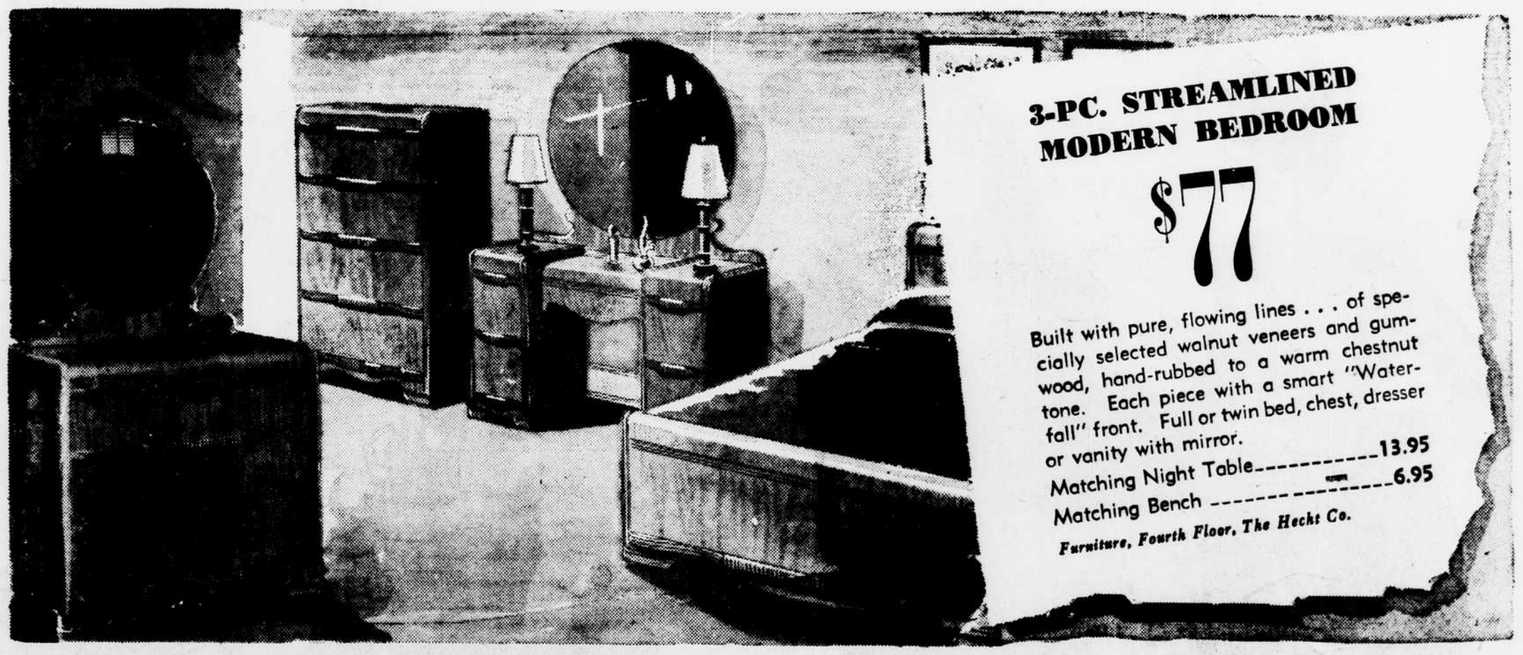
Note that they're all Grand Rapids made . . . that you can choose from over 15 styles! Lamp, end, cocktail tables . . . coffee tables, nests-of-tables, tier tables —even commodes. Not each style in each wood, however.

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tilt Top Table, 9.95



Drum Table, 9.95



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Built with pure, flowing lines . . . of specially selected walnut veneers and gumwood, hand-rubbed to a warm chestnut tone. Each piece with a smart "Waterfall" front. Full or twin bed, chest, dresser or vanity with mirror.
Matching Night Table----------13.95
Matching Bench ----------6.95

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

"LUXURY" . . . THE ALL-HAIR MATTRESS

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A luxury mattress filled with all-hair, curled to give it firm but spring-y comfort. Always fresh and clean because the air can circulate freely. Covered with 8-ounce woven hair-proof ticking, stitched on sides to keep edges from sagging, tufted to keep it shapely. Single and double sizes.
Matching Box Spring----------39.50

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New Clash in Senate Feared on Federal Aid to State Schools

Byrd to Oppose Thomas On $300,000,000 Measure; Poll Tax Test Tomorrow

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate may head into another controversy this week over establishment of Federal aid to the States for education, after disposing of the poll tax repeal issue tomorrow.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, leading advocate of Government economy, announced he would oppose any effort to pass a pending bill that would allocate $300,000,000 a year to the States for school purposes.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, co-author of the Federal aid bill, and chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, does not believe the cost should deter Congress from passing the measure, but he was undecided last night how far he would go in pressing for action in the closing days of this Congress.

The Utah Senator said he would confer first with Majority Leader Barkley, indicating he wanted to find out if there is a chance of obtaining action before raising the issue. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a strong advocate of the Education bill, was more outspoken in urging its passage now.

Poll Tax Cloture Vote.

Meanwhile, the poll tax repeal bill, which led to a seven-day filibuster by Southern Democrats, is slated to be laid aside after the Senate votes at 1 p.m. tomorrow on a motion to invoke the rarely used cloture rule, to limit debate. It was the general expectation at the Capitol last night that cloture will fail to muster the required two-thirds, and Senate leaders already have agreed to drop the poll tax fight for this Congress if that happens, realizing that without cloture the debate could go on until this Congress expires January 3. At the end of a Congress all bills die automatically and must start over again in committees.

In the wake of the poll tax fight, Senator Pepper announced yesterday he plans to start a drive to abolish filibustering by changing Senate rules that make possible unlimited debate. He will propose that a majority of the Senate be sufficient to bring any bill, motion or point of order to a vote after not less than 10 days of debate.

At present Senate debate may be limited by unanimous consent, or when two-thirds are willing to apply cloture, which limits each Senator one hour. Since its adoption in 1917, however, the cloture rule has been proposed 13 times and adopted only 4 times.

Slow to Change Rules.

Senator Pepper's proposal to allow a majority to close debate would have to go through the Rules Committee before being taken up on the floor and undoubtedly will encounter strong opposition. The Senate always has been slow to change its basic rules of procedure, as was shown by the experience of former Vice President Charles Dawes. Mr. Dawes became the Senate's presiding officer in 1925 as a champion of rule revision, but when he finished his term the rules were much as he had found them.

Senator Pepper said he also would propose that the present two-thirds cloture rule be amended to cover debate on a point of order as well as on a bill. In the recent poll tax filibuster the Southern Democrats could have prevented tomorrow's vote on cloture by continuing to debate a point of order, but agreed to drop the fight when they apparently were convinced they had sufficient votes to defeat cloture.

A decision probably will be reached tomorrow by supporters of the Federal-aid education bill whether to make an effort to call it up at this session. Reliable sources predicted last night it would pass the Senate if it came to a vote.

Similar Bill in House.

In the House, however, a similar bill is still in committee, and even if the Senate passed on the issue, it is doubtful whether the legislation could be enacted before January 3.

In opposing the measure yesterday, Senator Byrd said: "This is no time to spend $300,000,000 to give assistance to the States, when the Federal Government is paying the full cost of the war, while some States are paying off their indebtedness."

Although the bill stipulates that the Federal grants shall not empower any Federal official to exercise control or supervision over schools in the States, Senator Byrd expressed fear that the extension of financial aid would pave the way for Federal control. He cited the Federal-aid highway system as an example, where the type of highway building is supervised.

Senator Byrd said the national debt is approaching the $100,000,000,000 mark and predicted it would be $300,000,000,000 at the end of the war, even if it not a long conflict.

Thomas Counters.

Senator Thomas countered with the statement that "it is not a matter of money," because the Government is spending more now to educate youth than this bill carries. He pointed to the number of young men being sent to schools and colleges for preparatory training by the armed forces.

Senator Pepper met the economy argument by declaring "the Treasury cannot afford not to have the money, because the obligation to educate the people is one of the most important obligations we have."

In reporting out the bill, the Senate Education Committee took the position that "Federal aid for education is directly related to the war effort." The report also predicted that in another year public schools "are likely to face a financial crisis such as that faced during and at the close of the First World War."

Allocation Formula.

To determine how much of the $300,000,000 would be allocated annually to each State, and the District is included in the definition of a State, the bill provides a formula based on the number of children between the ages of 5 and 17, and the ratio which the personal net income of the inhabitants of the State bears to the total net income of the Nation.

Under this plan, the less income the people of a State earn in relationship to the number of children, the more Federal aid that State would receive.

Federal aid would be available for expenses of public elementary and secondary schools, but not more than 20 per cent could be used for buildings and equipment, and not more than 2 per cent for administrative expenses of a State department of education.

Maryland CIO Aide Asks Senate Poll Tax Vote

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21—Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District Industrial Union Council, CIO, announced today that he had written Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, asking him to do everything possible to bring the anti-poll tax bill to a vote in the Senate.

Katz declared that the majority of the Senate should not submit to the "willful mischief of a minority," and the filibuster.

He said "the senior and junior Senators of Maryland have in recent weeks made clear that they intend to vote against the elimination of the poll tax on the ground that such elimination by the United States Congress would constitute an unwarranted interference in the rights of the sovereign States."

Subcommittee Votes War Power Bill With Immigration Curbs

House Group Also Writes Time Limit on Life Of Emergency Controls

By the Associated Press.

Broad legislation granting President Roosevelt new wartime powers to suspend immigration and tariff regulations was approved yesterday by a House Ways and Means Subcommittee, but with a restriction to meet complaints that the bill might break down immigration controls.

The redrafted measure approved unanimously by the subcommittee contained, in large measure, the general authority which President Roosevelt recently requested to speed the war effort. There have been protests on Capitol Hill that the tariff and immigration authority granted the President would be too broad.

In general, the new measure would give the President the right to waive statutory restrictions against the entry or egress of persons, property or information, provided he found such action necessary to the war effort.

Immigration Curbs.

Limitations were written into the bill designed to meet the arguments of those who charged that the measure would break down the immigration system, that the powers could still be used in the period of armistice after the war has ended.

Under its terms, an alien who gained entrance to this country through presidential suspension of the immigration law would be barred from remaining here longer than six months after the act permitting the suspension had expired.

The subcommittee wrote in a time-limit clause to specify just how long the special emergency powers would remain in the hands of the President. The clause ordered the act's expiration "on and after whichever of the following dates is the earliest: December 31, 1943; the day following the date of a proclamation by the President that the war has ended; the date specified in a concurrent resolution passed by the two Houses of Congress.

Safeguards Included.

Chairman Cooper of the subcommittee said evidence produced by the War and Navy Departments and other war agencies had convinced the four Democrats and three Republicans of the need for the legislation, but that they had "tried to include proper safeguards."

As one of those "safeguards" the subcommittee included a provision which would require any one of several war agencies to certify that the admission of an "alien or aliens, or class or classes" was necessary for the war effort before the immigration barriers were let down by presidential decree.

The full committee earlier last week tabled the original measure which was introduced by Chairman Doughton at the request of the White House and named the subcommittee to work out the compromise.

Mr. Cooper said that the full committee would meet Tuesday to discuss the revised bill.

Stassen Named Head Of Church Educators

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota today was appointed president of the International Council of Religious Education, a group representing the educational interests of 41 denominations.

In accepting the appointment, Gov. Stassen said Americans "must make sure that world-wide freedom is based on the religious concept of personality."

"We must respect the rights and liberties of all peoples and all groups, whatever their race, color or creed."

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2-PIECE SLIP COVERS $27
10-DAY DELIVERY
LARGE STOCK ON HAND
Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va., without cost. Call COL. 5116.

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IS MAN DOWN FROM GOD OR UP FROM THE ANIMALS—WHICH?
Hear God's Answer to Evolution

Evangelist ROBERT L. BOOTHBY
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60-VOICE A CAPPELLA CHOIR—MALE QUARTET
Week Night Lectures in CONTINENTAL HALL 17th and C Sts. N.W.
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CONSTITUTION HALL
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We know how important your fireplace is this year. More than ever before, it deserves much thought in the selection of accessories of proven quality. Our complete stock will save your time and money.
• ANDIRONS that are different, a large assortment ---$4.00 to $25.00
• FIRE SETS, to match $7.00 to $20.00
• FIRE SCREENS, all types folding guard and curtain type---$5.00 to $25.00
• FENDERS, the finishing touch for your hearth ---$20.00 to $40.00
• WOOD HOLDERS ornamental types for your logs---$3.75 to $22.50
• COAL HODS, useful and most attractive ---$5.00 to $17.50
• FIRE LIGHTERS, a most practical item for starting your fire---$2.75 to $8.50
• BELLOWS, decorative, fans a smouldering fire to flaming warmth $4.50 to $15.00
• BROOMS, a colorful addition to your hearth---75c to $2.50
• FIREPLACE CRYSTALS, a little sprinkled on your fire makes a beautiful array of colors---35c to 65c
• KINDLE LIGHT, made to safely start any fire ---25c
• LOG CRADLES protect the shanks of your andirons and prolong their life, $3.50 to $5.00
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here's how to "Glamour up"

For that Furlough Date!
CAPTURE AND KEEP HIS HEART . . . WHEN HE'S HOME ON LEAVE!"
"Darling!" he wires. "I'm on furlough! Ten thrilling days . . . so 'glamour up' . . . we'll 'do' the town!" . . . Excited! Of course, you are! . . . BUT . . . keep calm . . . we've done all the thinking and planning for you . . . assembled all the eye-catching, heart-throbbing fashions you crave. We've loads more in addition to these sketched, but, above all, we'll wager you'll want:
(A) "To Meet Him at the Train" . . . a tailored but soft suit-dress that allies velveteen with wool and mates two colors to double the chic. Pale blue with wine; sizes 12 to 18__13.95
Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.
(B) "To Be His Belle at That Cocktail Party" . . . a pretty-as-a-picture pastel rayon crepe frock, all soft, sculptured drapery and feminine wiles, with a sparkling, "jewel"-studded belt for drama. Blue, gold or black; sizes 12 to 18 in the group, 16.95
Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co
(C) "To Dine With Him in Town" . . . a siren black frock (he always thought you looked stunning in black), highlighted with frost-white and mint-green sequins. Rayon crepe; sizes 14 to 20---9.95
Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.
(D) "To Wear to the Movies With Him" . . . a young, Junior Miss* but so sophisticated sheer wool-and-rayon mixture** dress with big draped pockets and the sparkling-est nail-heads you ever saw! Lime or tangerine; sizes 9 to 15 in the group ---14.95
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.
*Junior Miss is a size, not an age!
**Properly labeled as to wool content.
Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M. at... The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100
We Have Moved Our Regular Thursday Night Opening to Monday, November 23, Because We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Training Program For Farm Workers Planned by U. S.

300 Will Be Given Instruction in Dairy Work as Experiment

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department will start next week an experimental program for recruiting and placing year-around farm workers to help meet an agricultural labor shortage expected to reach 1,500,000 in 1943 if its present trends continue.

The program will involve 300 farmers from unproductive farms in Kentucky and Northern Wisconsin. The 150 Kentucky farmers will be given a three-weeks' training at Ohio State University, Columbus, and on nearby dairy farms. At the completion of their training they will be placed on farms needing help.

Will be Placed Immediately.

The Wisconsin farmers will be placed immediately inasmuch as they have had some farm dairy experience.

"Experience gained from the experiment with these 300 potential year-around dairy workers will determine," the department said, "how such a program could be effective on a large scale as a further move by the Government to help alleviate the Nation's farm manpower shortage."

The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that the shortage would reach 1,500,000 workers next year if present military induction and industrial employment trends continue.

The bureau said that agriculture would have to turn to a reservoir of "under-employed" farmers in low-yielding, submarginal areas for workers on better farms.

Wickard Explains Idea.

In announcing the experimental training program, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said the idea was to "get some of our low-income farm families into agricultural employment where their work will be more productive and where they will be able to earn more adequate incomes."

The department will pay transportation and living expenses of the farmers during their training period. Their families will be moved to their new places of employment.

The training program will be extended to other States if the Ohio experiment works out favorably and if the department is able to obtain necessary funds from Congress, aides of Mr. Wickard said.

G. W. U. Prom Planned

The semi-formal Red and Gold prom of George Washington University Newmanites will be held Saturday evening, December 5 at the Hamilton Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. All initiates into the club and all students of the university are invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained from members of the committee or at the Student Club.

NOTED PIANIST ARRIVES—Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, who will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall tonight, shown shortly after he arrived yesterday going over his score before rehearsing with the orchestra. Mr. Grainger said he had been living on trains for 17 nights playing at Army camps and for war charities.
—Star Staff Photo.

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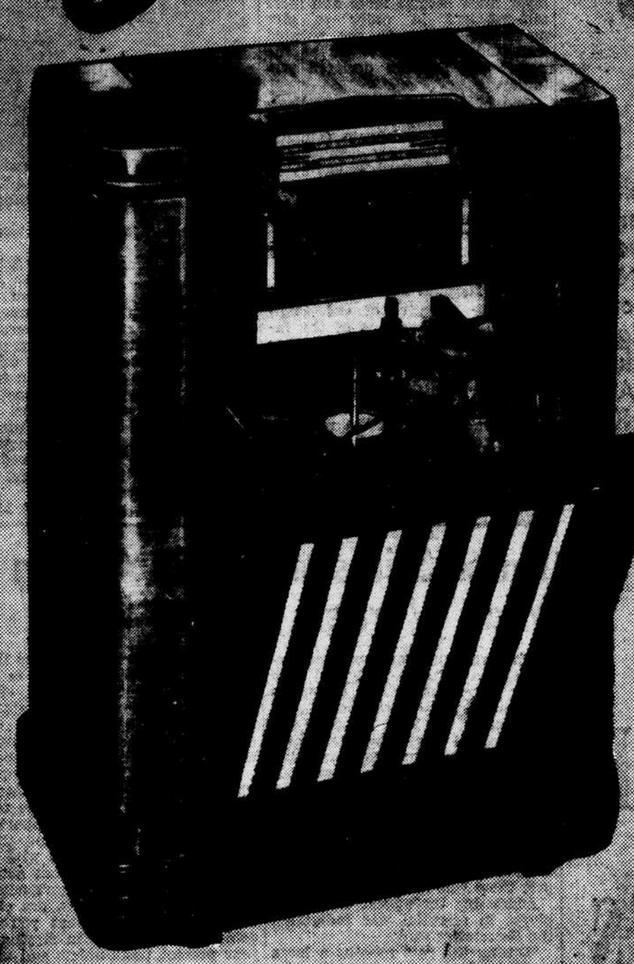

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HOME APPLIANCES

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SAMPLES . . . PLUS REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK . . . SOME IRREGULARS . . . FEATURING SUCH SALE GROUPS AS

99c — Beautifully Tailored Slips.

1.69 — Handsomely Designed Slips.

1.99 — Gowns and Slips, Tailored or Lacy.

2.66 — Exquisitely Styled Gowns and Slips.

Trousseau-type Gowns, in Lovely Rayon Sheer_____ 3.29

Think of your own needs . . . think of your gift-list . . . then grab your hat and **come!** 2,000 pieces of beautiful lingerie . . . gowns styled with the beauty and sweep of evening frocks . . . slips, form-moulding and just the right length. Rich, shimmering rayon satins, flower-soft rayon crepes, crisp rayon taffetas and billowy rayon sheers . . . sleek and precision-tailored or prettily enhanced with lace. BUT . . . many one-of-a-kind . . . so choose early! *Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.*

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M. at . . . The Hecht Co.

WE HAVE MOVED OUR REGULAR THURSDAY NIGHT OPENING TO MONDAY, NOV. 23, BECAUSE WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

F Street, 7th Street, E Street *National 5100*

Because of Wartime Conditions

NIGHT OPENINGS OF RETAIL STORES MUST BE LIMITED THIS YEAR . . .

In past years, many of Washington's large stores have felt it necessary to REMAIN OPEN IN THE EVENINGS in order to provide EXTRA HOURS for Christmas shopping. Last year, many of the stores were open on SEVENTEEN EVENINGS between late November and Christmas . . . and store hours on those dates were from 9:30 in the morning until 9 at night. This year, because of Wartime conditions . . . and the lack of store personnel . . . it will NOT be possible to arrange ALL of those EXTRA evenings for your Holiday Shopping . . . NOR will it be possible to keep the stores open from 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. . . . on those dates. When evening hours are in force, the store hours will be from 12:30 noon till 9 p.m.

THE HECHT CO.

Will Remain Open Only 5 Evenings

*** Between Now and Christmas ***

(And On These Dates Store Hours Will Be)

12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

• We realize that this arrangement will materially SHORTEN the number of SHOPPING HOURS . . . and we call to your attention the fact that store facilities will be taxed beyond their capacity during December. We urge you, in the interest of maintaining an orderly and efficient service that you please shop early in the day—and please do as much of your Christmas shopping in November as you possibly can.

HERE IS THE SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS NIGHT OPENINGS

- *Monday, November 23rd (12:30 till 9 p.m.)*
- *Thursday, December 3rd (12:30 till 9 p.m.)*
- *Thursday, December 10th (12:30 till 9 p.m.)*
- *Thursday, December 17th (12:30 till 9 p.m.)*
- *Monday, December 21st (12:30 till 9 p.m.)*

NOTE: NITE OPENINGS THIS YEAR WILL BE

5 INSTEAD OF 17

Shopping hours (on those dates) will be approximately:

8 hrs. Instead of 12 hrs.

Obviously there will be Fewer Hours in December for your Holiday shopping . . . and we therefore urge you to Anticipate your Christmas purchases and DO AS MUCH OF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

Shop Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M. We Have Moved Our Regular Thursday Night Openings to Monday, November 23, Because We Will Be Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day

'Streamlined' Fort Myer Is Goal Of Post's New Commander

Col. Max Sullivan Starts Projects to Boost Efficiency

Streamlining Fort Myer in efficiency, modern facilities and economy is one of the primary objectives of Col. Max W. Sullivan, new commanding officer.

"With the thousands of employes and officers of the War and Navy Departments, who are moving to the new Pentagon Building, Fort Myer must become more and more self-sufficient in order to give maximum service to the enlisted men and officers stationed at the post," Col. Sullivan declared yesterday.

One of the outstanding projects of the new policy is the construction of a more adequate commissary which the new commander, with an eye toward economy, is building from an old hay warehouse which has not been used for many years. With the completion of the commissary sometime in January approximatelv 3,000 families will benefit from its service.

Hospital Enlarged.

Another objective of Col. Sullivan is the enlargement of the facilities of the post hospital. Two new wards are being constructed as an annex to the main building.

Another project is enlargement in both facilities and staff of the post laundry. When the remodeling of the laundry is completed, it will service about 10,000 people. "This not only will provide better service for the men at the fort," Col. Sullivan added, "but it will relieve the burden of such service in Washington."

COL. MAX W. SULLIVAN. —Star Staff Photo.

For some time the Army School of Music has been located at Fort Myer, but it was Col. Sullivan who first conceived the idea of presenting musicals each Sunday afternoon for the entertainment of post residents. Many students of the school were well known musicians in civilian life. The weekly programs will begin today in the post chapel and will be held throughout the winter.

New accommodations for the Army Band, which will be stationed at Fort Myer in the near future, are almost completed.

Col. Sullivan came to Fort Myer in August from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he was commanding officer of an infantry regiment. He was stationed there during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japs attacked Schofield Barracks before descending on Pearl Harbor. One of the enemy planes was shot down on the parade grounds, and a bomb landed just outside the colonel's quarters.

A native of Minnesota, Col. Sullivan was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1912. He attended the Field Officers' Course, Infantry School, Command and General Staff School, Line and Staff Officers' Course, Chemical Warfare School and the Army War College.

He served with infantry divisions in the Philippines from 1914-7. Later assignments included assistant chief of staff at Fort Benning, Ga.; inspector general's department, 8th Corps Area headquarters, Philippine department headquarters, and inspector general, 2nd Division, 9th Corps Area headquarters. He was promoted to the rank of colonel in January, 1941.

During World War I, he was executive officer of the New York Port of Embarkation, assistant chief of staff of the Port of New York and water transportation executive at the port of Philadelphia.

Knox, Stimson Join in Asking War Workers Not to Enlist

The Army and Navy appealed yesterday to aircraft, shipyard and other war plant workers to remain at their jobs rather than enlist.

Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox said in a joint statement that "you are doing your full duty in staying at your present posts unless and until you are called or until your services can be spared."

Men who enlist, they explained, enjoy no advantages in promotion or assignment to particular stations over those who are drafted.

Addressing the appeal to all employes in essential war industries, the Secretaries said:

"During the past months a large number of men employed in aircraft industries, shipyards and other war plants have resigned their positions in order to enlist in the Army or Navy. The patriotic spirit which has prompted such action is in accordance with the high traditions established in the previous wars which our country has fought.

"However, in the present worldwide struggle the task of maintaining an increasing flow of the tools with which we fight is as important as that of effectively using those tools in battle. You men who are engaged in this vital work should remember that your government, and your fellow citizens, are clear in their convictions that you are doing your full duty in staying at your present posts unless and until you are called or until your services can be spared."

D. C. Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

ister. The proclamation set the registration hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. They probably would be extended here to from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

High Schools May Be Used.

The registration probably would take place in the 11 white and colored high schools of the city with many youths leaving their classrooms in these schools long enough to register.

Although the date of the prospective registration here will not be set until permission for the revised plan is obtained, officials said they hoped to schedule it shortly before the close of schools for the Christmas holidays.

If the plan is not approved, the registration would have to follow this schedule, as outlined by the President last Wednesday in proclaiming the registration for the youngest group to be taken into the service:

1. Those born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, to register the week of December 11 to 24.

2. Those born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, to register the week of December 18 to 24.

3. Those born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, to register December 26 to 31.

Register on 18th Birthday.

The President provided that for the duration of the war, youths born after January 1, 1925, will register at their local boards on the day they reach their 18th birthday or, if the anniversary falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, on the first day following.

As in the case of those who registered on June 30, no lottery will be held to determine the order in which these young men will be called to the service. Instead, the order of call is determined by the day of their birth, with the oldest boys in the 18 and 19-year-old group going first.

Meanwhile, school officials said they had just completed a survey to determine how many youths in the school system might go into the service before the end of the school year.

Results of the survey follow:

Youths who will become 18 before next June—4 in teacher's college, 781 in senior high, 27 in junior high, 22 in vocational schools.

Most in Senior High Schools.

Youths who are now 18 or 19—35 in teachers' college, 772 in senior high, 11 in junior high, 40 in vocational schools.

Youths above 19 not yet called—60 in teachers college; 68 in senior high; none in junior high; 15 in vocational schools.

Of these groups, only those who are in the second half of their school year and have not yet reached 20 can request deferment until the end of their term.

The selective service regulations do not allow postponement of induction for college youths or boys still at the grammar school level.

Piedmont Club Elects

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 21 (Special).—Officers of the Peidmont Garden Club have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham; vice president, Mrs. Frank Neer; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Richards; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Kincheloe, and treasurer, Miss Delia Rawlings.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

DEAFENED? try the Otarion HEARING AID

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"Washington's Great Diamond Bargains"

AIR SICKNESS
Change of altitudes often affects air travelers. Nausea, dizziness and stomach distress may result.

Mothersill's AIRSICK REMEDY
is an effective aid in promoting travel comfort. Easy to take and convenient to carry. At drug stores.
MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S

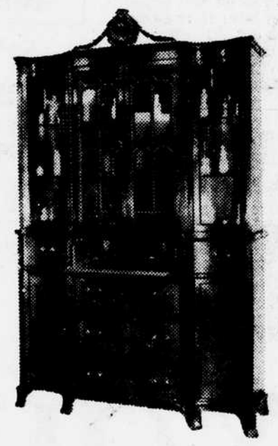
Open Monday, Nov. 23, from 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

The Whole Family Appreciates a Furniture Gift

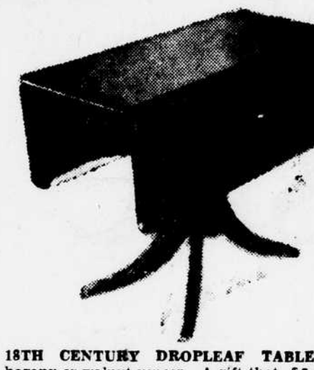
LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—Made by Chesterfield. Chair with knuckle arm. Roomy Ottoman. Both covered in durable tapestry ---------- $39.50

LEATHERETTE HASSOCK—Practical as an auxiliary bench. Durable imitation leatherette covered in assortment of colors. $5.95

40" SOLID MAPLE EXTERIOR, CEDAR INTERIOR. Carries $100 moth guarantee. Automatic lock ---------- $25



Mahogany Break-Front Bookcase
A splendid piece for the home. Has 5 large drawers, side compartments, large writing lid, spacious glass front book compartment. Specially priced at $150



18TH CENTURY DROPLEAF TABLE—Mahogany or walnut veneer. A gift that will be most practical ---------- $14.95

WALNUT OR MAHOGANY VENEER TELEPHONE SET—Two drop leaves. Spacious directory compartment. Chair with white leatherette seat cover ---------- $18.75

Damask Occasional Chair
Mahogany finish frame, spring seat, and covered in striped damask ---------- $9.95

MAHOGANY 18TH CENTURY WALL TABLE
Duncan Phyfe design, mahogany veneer with lift top.
$19.50

18th Century Love Seats
Choice of several styles. All have solid mahogany frames and covered in tapestry or brocatelle ---------- $59

ALL MAHOGANY PEMBROKE TABLE. Beautifully carved, attractive 18th Century design, has drop sides ---- $16.50

COLONIAL PLATFORM ROCKER. Sturdy spring base. Mahogany frame. Covered in Colonial tapestry -- $39.75

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THAT ALWAYS CORDIAL AND FRIENDLY GIFT!

MEN'S FUR-LINED CAPE OR PIGSKIN GLOVES

$2.59

—Select his gift with thoughts of cheery comfort. Soft, easy-fitting gloves to warm his hands and warm his heart with thoughful good taste. Here are two best sellers—genuine pigskin (unlined) gloves of good quality in the popular cork shade—good to look at and long wearing, or warm, comfortable, fur-lined cape leather in black or brown.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING!

Store Hours Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

A Robe for Christmas

Rayon Brocade!
Rayon Lined!
Grand Values!

$8.95

—He'll be overjoyed with one of these fine robes and—you'll be proud you chose such a wonderful—practical and distinctive gift. Every man has a secret desire for such a robe, but seldom gets around to buying one! Here's your chance to get him a really FINE robe at a surprisingly moderate price! Smart styling! Attractive colors! BUT—the quantity is limited—make your selections early.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

WARM Needs for Boys!

Boys' Reversible Hooded Mackinaws

$10.95

—Warm fleece, plaid mackinaws with cotton water resistant gabardine on reverse side. Hood can be worn on head or as collar. Sizes 8 to 18. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS

$3.99

—Tough, wind-breaking cotton Corduroy slacks. Plain colors or partridge patterns. Sizes 6 to 20 or 24 to 32 waist in group.

Boys' "NAZARETH" UNDERWEAR

SHORTS and SHIRTS

90% Cotton 10% Wool **75c ea.**

—Nazareth's most popular weight garments! Slipon shirts in half-sleeve style. Shorts with elastic tops and short legs. Winter weight. Size 6 to 18.

● Sleeveless athletic shirts, same weight, 65c

Cotton Shorts and Shirts

—Winter-weight cotton slip-on shirts with half sleeve, and elastic-top shorts with short legs. Sizes 6 to 18. Cotton sleeveless athletic shirts, 45c. **49c ea.**

Nazareth UNION SUITS

—Warm, comfortable mixtures of 90% cotton and 10% wool. Available in junior waist and regular big boys' sizes. **$1.19**

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

—Two-piece cotton button-front or slipon style. Full cut sizes, 8 to 18. **$1.29**

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor.

SALE of MEN'S EVER POPULAR TWEEDS!

"COMMANDER"

$29.50 CASUAL

Tweed Suits

$23.95

—At $23.95 they represent a real "buy." Colorful tweeds, the kind of suit you'll live in all winter. Casual, easy fitting, comfortable, yet equal to any occasion from dawn to dusk. Suits that do double-duty because they're good mixers with odd jacket and slacks. Three-button models in brown, tan, grey and heather. Regular, short and long sizes. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

Cards of Thanks

DOWNEY, WILLIAM J. To friends and relatives of WILLIAM J. DOWNEY: Lovely cards and flowers expressed your love, sympathy and sorrow. 'Tis sweet and comforting to know that he had so many loyal friends to help us bear our loss.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

WEBSTER, MAJ. EDWARD L. The family of the late Maj. EDWARD L. WEBSTER gratefully acknowledges the sympathy, floral tributes and thoughtfulness afforded them by friends, neighbors, church members and others on the passing of its loved one.
MRS. JENNIE M. WEBSTER.

Deaths

ALVORD, ELIAS CHAPMAN. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 3928 Huntington st. n.w., ELIAS CHAPMAN ALVORD. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. n.w., until noon Monday, November 23.
Services will be held at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. n.w., on Monday, November 23, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAYLOR, HAROLD C. Departed this life on Friday, November 20, 1942, aged 51 years, HAROLD C. BAYLOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baylor. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother and father, four brothers, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral on Monday, November 23, at 1 p.m. from the Taft H. Williams funeral home, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w., the Rev. Green officiating. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

BERLINER, CORA ADLER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, CORA ADLER BERLINER, widow of the late Emile Berliner and mother of Herbert S. Berliner of Montreal, Canada; Edgar M. Berliner of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Col. Henry A. Berliner, Mrs. Milton W. King and Mrs. Carl Greenbaum of New York City.
Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

BOWMAN, MATTIE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, MATTIE BOWMAN of 1029 6th st. n.e., devoted sister of Mamie and Lena M. Thomas and aunt of Grace Robinson. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BROWN, ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest Thursday, November 19, 1942, at her residence, 429 O st. s.w., ELIZABETH BROWN, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Rose and Belvin Jerome Brown. She also is survived by three brothers, Walter L., Benjamin T. and Richard A. Ford; one sister, Mrs. Cornelius Sprigers; eight grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday, November 22, at 10 a.m., then at her above residence.
Funeral on Monday, November 23, at 9 a.m. from St. Vincent de Paul Church, E Capitol and M sts. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, PHILIP M. Suddenly, on Friday, November 20, 1942, PHILIP M. BROWN, beloved husband of Florence Augenstein Brown and devoted father of Louise S. Brown and Lewis J. Brown.
Funeral from his late residence, 3920 16th st. n.w., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. 22

BROWN, PHILIP M. Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Monday, November 23, 1942, at 10 a.m. at Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother, PHILIP M. BROWN.
R. CLIFTON STELLO, W. M.
W. B. FURR, Secretary.

BUTLER, LAURA. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, LAURA BUTLER, mother of Milton and William Butler, Jr., and sister of Richard Dawson. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CHOATE, ELMIRA. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ELMIRA CHOATE, the beloved mother of Mrs. J. H. Connor, Mrs. E. O. Hobbs and Mrs. L. L. Harmony of Columbus, Ohio. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 234 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.
Services and interment Gettysburg, Ohio.

CODDINGTON, CYRUS A. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 808 Portland st. s.e., CYRUS A. CODDINGTON, beloved husband of Lillian A. Coddington; father of Earl A., Carl D., Louise A. and Arthur W. Coddington.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CODDINGTON, CYRUS A. A special communication of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p.m. Monday, November 23, 1942, to attend services for our departed brother, CYRUS A. CODDINGTON. By order of the worshipful master.
A. est: W. B. HANDY, Acting Secty.

DAVIS, GEORGIA. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, Seneca, Md., GEORGIA DAVIS, beloved mother of Richie Driver and Gladys Harper. Also surviving are one sister, one foster daughter, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Snowden & Davis funeral home after 6 p.m. Sunday, November 22.
Funeral on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. at Community Church, Seneca, Md., the Rev. Robinson, pastor.

DEERY, ETTA LOUISE. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, ETTA LOUISE DEERY (nee Baker), beloved wife of William P. Deery and mother of Richard F. Deery and sister of R. W., A. K., E. M. and J. B. Baker and Mrs. J. H. Gorse. Friends may call at her late residence, 3122 Monroe st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

DEMENT, PAUL EDWARD. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, Branchville, Md., PAUL EDWARD DEMENT, beloved husband of Agnes D. Dement (nee Vierkorn) and father of Catherine Marie Layne, Margaret Ann Smith, Mabel Lergerstran, Paul Edward and George Walter Dement. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DENNISON, FRANK D. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 1325 North Taft st., Arlington, Va., FRANK D. DENNISON, the beloved husband of Mary C. Dennison. She also is survived by five children.
Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

DORMAN, BARCLAY NELSON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Pensacola, Fla., BARCLAY NELSON DORMAN, beloved son of Dr. Horatio N. and Peggy Dorman.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, November 23, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DURRANCE, GRACE TINDER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, 916 16th st. n.w., GRACE TINDER DURRANCE, beloved wife of Francis M. Durrance and mother of Miss Creel Tinder Durrance and Thomas Drake Durrance, mother-in-law of Mrs. Frank M. Durrance. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

FERBER, FRANCIS C. Suddenly, at Sherwood Forest, Md., on Saturday, November 21, 1942, FRANCIS C. FERBER, beloved husband of Hazel M. Ferber and brother of Loraine A. Beck.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4815 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, November 24, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 23

FLASKAS, CHARLOTTE G. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, 2520 L st. n.w., CHARLOTTE G. FLASKAS, the beloved wife of Angelo Flaskas.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FREEDMAN, LINDA A. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, University lane, College Park, Md., LINDA A. FREEDMAN (nee Clark), beloved wife of the late William L. Freedman. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and a son, John W. Freedman. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Bladen, University lane, College Park, Md.
Services at the above residence on Monday, November 23, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. 22

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Deaths

GELDART, HARRY F. On Friday, November 20, 1942, HARRY F. GELDART of Arlington, Va., husband of Bessie D. Geldart and father of Ralph H. and Dorothy M. Geldart and Mrs. Ruth E. Stearns.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 22

GILLON, ROSE I. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at New York City, ROSE I. GILLON, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Gillon. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
Notice of funeral later.

HARRIS, FRANCES AUSTINA. Departed this life at 2 a.m. Friday, November 20, 1942, after a lingering illness, FRANCES AUSTINA HARRIS, beloved daughter of James M. and Rebecca Hike Harris of 1373 Morris rd. s.e. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sadie V. Coward and Loretta Harris; two brothers, Samuel E. Harris and Joseph Harris; two brothers-in-law, Leo Coward and John Law; one sister-in-law, Kathryn Harris, and other relatives and friends.
Funeral Tuesday, November 24, at 1 p.m., from Bethlehem Baptist Church, Rev. J. C. Banks officiating. Friends invited. Remains may be viewed Monday, November 23, after 12 noon, at the above address. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co. We will understand better by and by. 23

JANIFER, EDWARD F. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1942, EDWARD F. JANIFER, 1147 6th st. n.e., the beloved father of Mrs. Nettie Jackson and Edward F. Janifer, jr., of Boston, Mass.; loving brother of Miss Sarah J. and John Janifer, Mrs. Isabella Ledbetter and Mrs. Georgia Peterson of Bellville, N. J. Other relatives and many friends survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday, November 22, at 4 p.m., then at the Morning Star Lodge, No. 40, I. P. O. E. of W., 15th and Que sts. n.w., where remains will lie in state from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.
Funeral on Monday, November 23, at 1:30 p.m. from Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, 6th st. between L and M sts. n.w., the Rev. J. L. White officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

JANIFER, EDWARD F. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants (colored) will attend the funeral of EDWARD F. JANIFER on Monday, November 23, 1942, at 1 p.m. at the Galbraith A. M. E. Church, 6th st. between L and M sts. n.w.
WILLIAM D. NIXON, Pres.
GEO. L. WALTON, Secy.

JANIFER, EDWARD F. Officers and members of Drill Team of the Morning Star Lodge, No. 40, and Auxiliary No. 9 are notified of the death of Col. EDWARD F. JANIFER.
Funeral on Monday, November 23, 1942, from Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Church. Members are ordered to meet at 12:30 p.m. sharp at the Elks Home, 15th and Que sts. n.w. in full uniform. By order of Brother JOHN D. UNDERWOOD, President. Brother JAMES B. BRISCOE, Recording Secretary.

JONES, VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, VIRGINIA JONES, cousin of Elizabeth Wood and daughter of Blanche Jones Deane. She also is survived by four brothers, four sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, New Jersey ave. and P st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

KENNEDY, CORA B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CORA B. KENNEDY, wife of the late Frank A. Kennedy and mother of George M. Brlew.
Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

LANKFORD, COLLIS. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, COLLIS LANKFORD, husband of Lucille Lankford, brother of Isabelle Johnson and Grover Lankford. He also leaves other relatives and friends.
Services at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., at 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 23.

LAWLESS, CLARENCE JOSEPH. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 410 11th st. n.e., CLARENCE JOSEPH LAWLESS, beloved husband of Grace E. Lawless (nee Harvey) and father of Josephine Elizabeth Mudd and Clarence E. Lawless. Remains will rest at his late residence until 9 a.m. Monday, November 23.
Services will be held at Zirkles funeral home, 510 C st. n.e., on Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

LEJEUNE, JOHN ARCHER. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Lt. Gen. JOHN ARCHER LEJEUNE, U. S. M. C. (retired), husband of Ellie Murdaugh Lejeune, father of Mrs. Ellie Lejeune Glennin, Laura Turpin Lejeune and Eugenia D. Lejeune; grandfather of Capt. James S. Glennon, jr., U. S. M. C., and Jeanne Lejeune Glennon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.
Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 12th and G sts. n.w., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m. Interment with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD, ROBERT. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his residence, 5231 65th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., ROBERT LEONARD, beloved husband of Florence M. Leonard.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, November 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIPPHARD, SARAH CATHERINE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, SARAH CATHERINE LIPPHARD of 334 Allison st. n.w., beloved wife of Adolph F. Lippnard and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Bingley, Adolph F. Lipphaid, jr., and Edward Earl Lipohard of St. Petersburg, Fla.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 23, at 3 p.m.

LOWRY, AGNES B. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES B. LOWRY, beloved wife of Albert J. Lowry and mother of James A. Lowry; sister of Vincent McMullen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. John Everson.
Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McMAHON, BENJAMIN B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN B. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ethel Speakman McMahon and father of Benjamin B. McMahon, jr., and Lt. William E. McMahon, II. Friends may call at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w.
Services and interment private on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

MIDDLESWORTH, MARION L. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, MARION L. MIDDLESWORTH of 1112 N. Stafford, Arlington, wife of the late Albert Middlesworth, grandmother of Mrs. Marion R. Maycock and R. B. Snyder.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 23, at 1:45 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, FREDRICK J. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at 5:30 a.m., at his residence, 125 Adams st., North Abington, Mass., FREDRICK J. MURPHY, beloved husband of Celeste Holden Murphy. 22

PRESTON, HENRY S. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, HENRY S. PRESTON of 44 W st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Josephine L. Preston and father of Henry J. Preston of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Rose Lee, Mrs. Irene P. Frost, Miss Martha C. Preston, Mrs. Theresa Blaine and Mrs. Marie Jones of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Busch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w.
Mass will be offered at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. n.w., on Wednesday, November 25, at 9 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

RAYFORD, ZILLAH. On Friday, November 20, 1942, ZILLAH RAYFORD. She is survived by many relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

REICHOLD, HENRIETTA V. At her residence, 5539 Manning drive, Bethesda, Md., HENRIETTA V. REICHOLD.
Remains resting at the John R. Wright funeral chapel, 1337 10th st. n.w., until Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at 8 a.m. Interment Rochester, N. Y.

REMBOLD, FREDERICK W. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK W. REMBOLD, beloved son of Christian S. and Ruth E. Rembold; brother of Robert G. Rembold and Mrs. Patricia Budd. Remains resting at his late residence, 51 Peabody st. n.e.
Mass at the Church of the Nativity on Monday, November 23, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 22

RICH, INDIA M. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1504 Irving st. n.e., INDIA M. RICH, beloved mother of Mrs. Annis Graham.
Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIPPLE, AMMON S. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his home, Cheltenham, Md., AMMON S. RIPPLE, husband of Mary C. Smith Ripple.
Services at his late residence on Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

RYAN, JOHN P. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, Glenn Dale, Md., JOHN P. RYAN.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22

SCOTT, ANDREW J. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, ANDREW J. SCOTT of Manassas, Va.
Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, HUGH B. On Friday, November 20, 1942, HUGH B. SMITH, beloved son of Alice V. and the late James J. Smith.
Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 22

SMITH, MARY LEE CROFTER. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 8:40 a.m., at her residence, 35 Patterson st. n.e., MARY LEE CROFTER SMITH, beloved wife of Ottie Smith, devoted mother of Mary Emily Smith, Sarah Jones, Gladys and Allen Smith; sister of Leroy Hill. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday, November 21.
Funeral Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 22

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Dr. Dub to Speak

Dr. Leonard M. Dub, psychiatrist and neurologist, will speak on "Preserving Mental Health in Wartime Washington" at a meeting of the Interstate Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Dub is a member of the faculties of Catholic and Georgetown Universities.

Deaths

STUHLDREHER, FRANK L. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK L. STUHLDREHER, beloved infant son of Frank H. and Gladys Stuhldreher.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 22

THOMPSON, ERVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1942, ERVIN S. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Helen Entwisle Thompson and father of Lorraine Thompson.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 22

TURNER, GEORGE. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, GEORGE TURNER, aged 65, beloved husband of Margaret Turner of Seneca, Md. He also is survived by one brother, Silvester Turner; two sisters, Sadie Robertson and Mamie Spencer. Body may be viewed at his late home at 4 p.m. Saturday, November 21.
Funeral services Sunday, November 22, at 2 p.m., at Seneca Church. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Joseph E. Robertson will officiate. 22

WATERS, FRANK. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the residence of his brother, Enoch H. Waters, 539 Randolph st. n.w., FRANK WATERS, beloved son of the late Richard and Levenia Waters of Burnt Mills, Md., and brother of Enoch H. and William Waters.
Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 23

WATERS, MARY (MAMIE) HOYLE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her home, near Germantown, Md., MARY (MAMIE) HOYLE WATERS, beloved wife of the late William A. Waters, mother of William Carroll, Paul J. and Robert L. Waters, Germantown, Md., and Douglas G. Waters of Kansas.
Funeral services Monday, November 23, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md. Interment church cemetery. 22

WHITE, WALTER WESLEY. On Friday, November 20, 1942, after a long illness at Gallinger Hospital, WALTER WESLEY WHITE. He is survived by his father, Harrison White; a devoted sister, Elizabeth Reeves; a devoted cousin, Jerome Burton, and other relatives. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WOODEND, WILLIAM H., SR. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. WOODEND, Sr., beloved husband of R. Blanche Woodend and father of William H. Woodend, jr., and Mrs. Marion Woodend Lees.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, November 24, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. 23

YOUNG, MAGGIE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her daughter's residence, 1133 4th st. n.e., MAGGIE YOUNG, beloved wife of the late Alfred K. Young and mother of Nina L. Sheets.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis, Md. 22

In Memoriam

BRADY, B. LEONARD G., JR. In loving memory of our dear son, B. LEONARD G. BRADY, Jr., who passed away one year ago today, November 22, 1941.
A face that is ever before us,
A voice we cannot forget;
A smile that will last forever,
In memory we see him yet.
LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER.

DUNMORE, JANE M. JONES. In loving memory of our beloved mother and wife, JANE M. JONES DUNMORE, who departed this life one year ago today, November 22, 1941.
Ofttimes our thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
There lies the sweetest memory
That will never pass away.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.

You are gone, but not forgotten.
In our thoughts you will always be,
For as long as there is memory
We will ever think of thee.

Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep, for tears are vain;
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to heaven with the blest.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND STEPCHILDREN.

HOLMES, AGNES GREEN. In loving devotion to the memory of our loved one, AGNES GREEN HOLMES, who entered into eternal rest four years ago today, November 22, 1938.
HER CHILDREN, YVONNE, NORMAN, GLORIA; HER MOTHER, ROSA M. GREEN; HER AUNT AND UNCLE, CHARLES AND JOSEPHINE JONES.

HUTCHINSON, ISABELLE N. In memory of our mother, ISABELLE N. HUTCHINSON, who passed away two years ago today, November 22, 1940.
RUSSELL E. HUTCHINSON, PVT. CHAUNCEY C. HUTCHINSON, WILBUR P. HUTCHINSON AND CORPL. BERNARD N. HUTCHINSON.

KINGSTON, JOSEPH B. A tribute of love and devotion to my husband, JOSEPH B. KINGSTON, who departed this life two years ago today, November 22, 1940.
You will always live in my heart.
AUDREY.

LEVY, HERBERT (MIKE). In loving remembrance of my friend, HERBERT (MIKE) LEVY, who passed away one year ago today, November 22, 1941.
Just one friend—
If life gives only one true friend,
One who is faithful to the end,
Then life has given more than gold,
The greatest joy a heart can hold.

If just one friend is ours to share,
To understand, believe and care,
Then life is sweet, complete and true
Because of just one friend like you.
HIS DEVOTED FRIEND, EVA.

McCOY, MARY E. In loving memory of my mother, MARY E. McCOY, who was buried three years ago today, November 22, 1939.
I will never be too busy to forget you.
May your soul rest in peace.
HELENE.

MORGAN, MARGARET A. In loving memory of our mother, MARGARET A. MORGAN, who departed this life twenty-eight years ago today, November 22, 1942.
Gone, dear mother, but not forgotten.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, MARGARET AND JOSEPHINE.

PRATT, CORPL. EDWARD C. In loving memory of my devoted son, Corpl. EDWARD C. PRATT, who departed this life fourteen years ago today, November 22, 1928.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our midst
That never can be filled.
LOVING MOTHER.

REGAN, MARCELLA. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, MARCELLA REGAN, who departed this life twenty-one years ago today, November 22, 1921.
To live in the hearts of those you left behind forever is not to die.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

SUMNER, WILLIAM G. In memory of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM G. SUMNER, who departed this life one year ago today, November 22, 1941.
Today recalls the memory
Of the loved one laid to rest.
And those who think of him today
Are ones who loved him best.
Beyond the pain of parting,
The silence and the tears,
Our hearts shall dwell together
Through God's eternal years.
DEVOTED WIFE, EDIE, AND FAMILY.

SYDNOR, REV. BOOKER E. A loving tribute to the memory of our dear husband and father, Rev. BOOKER E. SYDNOR, who entered into the great beyond one year ago today, November 22, 1941.
Oft to my heart comes a bitter cry,
Why, or why did my husband die?
Then comes the answer so softly and sweet—
He is not dead, he is only asleep.
HIS WIFE, NANCY SYDNOR.
What would I give to hold his hand,
His happy face to see;
To hear his voice and see him smile,
That meant so much to me.
DAUGHTER, PEARL SYDNOR ROLAND.
There is no death, the stars go down,
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
My father shines forever more.
SON, JAMES E. SYDNOR.

WOOD, EVELYN C. Sacred to the memory of our loving daughter, EVELYN C. WOOD, who passed away four years ago today, November 22, 1938.
Four years have passed since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
HER LOVING MOTHER, BABY WOOD, AND FAMILY.

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Elias C. Alvord, 82, Former Attorney for Government, Dies

Came Here in 1918 as Assistant Counsel of Fuel Administration

Elias Chapman Alvord, 82, a partner in the law firm of Alvord & Alvord and former attorney for the Government, died yesterday at his home, 3928 Huntington street N.W., after a long illness.

He came to Washington in 1918 as assistant counsel of the First World War Fuel Administration, and after that war was appointed trial attorney and examiner for the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Alvord retired from Government service in 1932 to enter law practice with his son, Ellsworth C. Alvord, under the firm name of Alvord & Alvord.

He was born in Erie County, Pa., and attended the State Normal School at Edinboro, Pa., and Allegheny College. In 1883, Mr. Alvord moved to the Dakotas, then a territory, where he began the practice of law. Later he served several terms as district attorney at Washburn, Wis.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church, a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Moore Alvord, and two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Koehler and Miss Carrie Alvord, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at First Congregational Church tomorrow at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Rodis, D. C. Druggist, Dies Unexpectedly in Texas

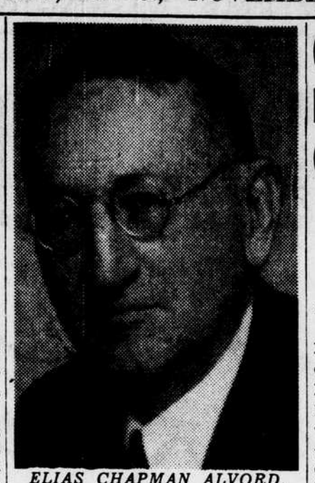
Dr. Louis Rodis, 49, druggist, of 3636 Everett street N.W. died unexpectedly yesterday at Houston, Tex., while en route to Tuscon, Ariz., where he had expected to spend the winter, it was learned here last night.

A native of Carmel, N. J., Dr. Rodis came to Washington more than 25 years ago, and at the time of his death he was owner of the Annapolis Pharmacy at 800 Eleventh street N.W.

Dr. Rodis was a veteran of the World War during which he served with the Navy. He contracted influenza during the epidemic of 1918 and had been in ill health since that time.

He was active in the Adas Israel Synagogue here and was a member of the American Legion and the Masons.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida G. Rodis; a son, Alvin Rodis, and a daughter, Maryiyn Rodis, all of Washington.



ELIAS CHAPMAN ALVORD. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Edwin E. Naugle Dies; Headed Florida Papers

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 21.—Edwin E. Naugle, a Florida newspaperman and advertising executive for 35 years, died at his home here last night from a heart attack.

A native of Shelbyville, Ind., Mr. Naugle came to Florida in 1907 as sports editor of the Jacksonville Metropolis, now the Journal, and later was its managing editor.

In 1916, he joined the St. Petersburg Times as editor and served as its news executive until 1924.

Mr. Naugle was co-founder of the Sarasota Herald, now the Herald-Tribune, and was managing editor and advertising manager for a number of years.

Mr. Naugle, who had been in ill health for several years, was executive secretary of the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce at the time of death.

Dr. Charles Schuchert, Scientist, Dead at 84

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—Dr. Charles Schuchert, 84, died last night. An orphan at 14, he became an internationally famous paleontologist, Yale professor, and head of several scientific associations, without a college education. From 1904 to 1923 he was professor of paleontology and historical geology at Yale. He has been professor emeritus since then.

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Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, Long a Political Foe Of Smuts, Dies at 76

Former South African Premier Opposed War Against Germany

By the Associated Press.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 21.—Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, former Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, who lost office when he denounced Great Britain's war on Germany as a "crime" and tried to keep his country neutral, died today and thus was ended a famous feud with Jan Christiaan Smuts, present Prime Minister.

Gen. Hertzog, 76, died at the home of his son in Pretoria. He had entered a hospital two months ago for an abdominal operation.

When Gen. Hertzog's government fell as Parliament refused to follow his lead and severed relations with Germany at the outset of the war, he ended a 16-year term, believed to be a record for a British Dominion statesman. The opposition was led by Marshal Smuts, who formed a new cabinet and South Africa soon afterward declared war.

Gen. Hertzog, like Marshal Smuts, had fought against the British in the Boer War. He began his long term in office as a successor to Marshal Smuts, who was South African Prime Minister during the First World War.

Early in 1940 Gen. Hertzog declared in Parliament that the time had come to end the war with Germany. He scoffed at the suggestion that Hitler aimed at world domination, and said Britain's war on Germany was "nothing else than crime by international murder and robbery."

The doughty Marshal Smuts retorted:

"That sounds like a chapter from 'Mein Kampf'."

Gen. Hertzog resigned from Parliament shortly afterward and retired to private life.

Despite their long political enmity, Gen. Hertzog included Marshal Smuts in a coalition government which he headed in 1933, and fought for a fusion of the country's two leading parties.

Gen. Hertzog was born April 3, 1866, at Wellington, Cape Colony. He started his career as a lawyer and was a judge when the Boer War began.

British Embassy Aide To Describe Air Raids

Grant McKenzie, First Secretary of the British Embassy, will give a talk on "Air Raids over England" before a meeting of the St. Joseph's First Aid Detachment at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of St. Joseph's School, Otis and Twenty-eight streets N.E.

Mr. McKenzie, a graduate of the University of London, served in the Royal Army Service Corps from 1914 to 1919. Before assuming his present post he was associated as a research officer with the Labor party and Trades Union Congress and also served as personal assistant to Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

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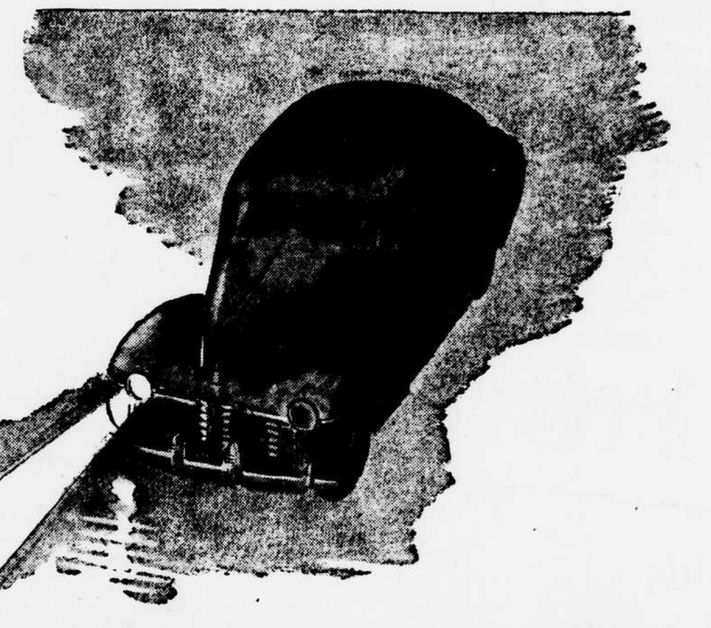

HALF ENO

Government Seeking Cut in Charges for Long-Distance Calls

A. T. & T. President Says Move Would Increase Burden on Wires

By the Associated Press.

The Government called yesterday for a second reduction in long distance telephone charges.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Nation's largest corporation, was ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to show why it should not substantially reduce toll rates and other charges in the face of commission figures indicating excess earnings of $47,000,000 to $62,000,000 this year. A hearing was fixed for December 16.

Declaring that the earnings which it held excessive were reflected heavily in both the cost of the war and living costs, FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly said that "the Government must make every effort to keep down its bill for the war and to help the consumer keep down his expenses."

In addition to defending its charges, A. T. & T. was ordered to show why an immediate reduction in rates pending conclusion of the investigation should not be made.

Gifford Issues Statement.

Shortly after the FCC order was issued, Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., issued the following statement:

"I find it difficult to understand why the Federal Communications Commission has issued such an order contemplating a drastic rate reduction because under the circumstances it would seem to make no sense.

"The important thing is to win the war, and the commission's program will interfere with our service which is vital to the war effort.

"With our lines overloaded, we are having a hard time to handle the calls we have now and we can't get the materials to handle more—neither is there manpower to spare to handle more. At the urgent request of the Board of War Communications, we are spending millions of dollars in advertising to get the public to reduce its use of long distance, and now comes the commission seeking to reduce rates which will do just the opposite. I fail to see how by any stretch of the imagination a reduction in long distance rates will help win the war.

"The company, therefore, feels it must resist a reduction in spite of the fact that a rate case would require the time of many people who are urgently needed to carry on telephone service in these critical times.

"As to long lines earnings, the commission's figures are misleading because they do not include all taxes. Our earnings as a whole, including long distance business, are substantially lower than last year and are short of the dividend which we have paid for the last 22 years."

Some Charges Reduced.

The FCC began an investigation of long distance telephone tolls of the Bell System—by which A. T. & T.'s $5,000,000,000 properties are commonly known—early last year, which resulted in rate reductions estimated to save approximately $14,000,000 a year. At that time charges were cut for most daytime calls of 144 to 1,530 miles, rates were reduced for person-to-person calls longer than the initial three minutes and certain report charges were eliminated.

In announcing the new investigation, the FCC said the hearing would cover not only long distance rates but all charges, classifications, practices and regulations of the corporation's long lines department.

War demands have taxed long-distance telephone facilities to the point where a priorities system is in effect to insure prompt handling of urgent calls.

A. T. & T. directors voted the usual $2.25 quarterly dividend Wednesday in a last-minute decision which followed speculation that a reduction might be made for the first time since 1922 because of higher Federal taxes. The company has around 235,000 stockholders.

In its formal show cause order, the FCC said that A. T. & T. records showed earnings, before Federal income taxes, at an annnal rate of more than 24 per cent on the book cost of its investment. It prepared a table showing that during the first nine months of this year the company handled 109,892,000 long-distance calls, compared with 85,465,000 in all of 1941.

Rationing of Liquor Urged for War Period

Rationing of liquor as a means of cutting down on its consumption for the duration of the war was advocated here last night by Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, national legislative superintendent of the International Order of Good Templars.

"The time has come to ration, if not prohibit, alcoholic beverages for the duraton," the speaker told a meeting of the Independent Order of Rechabites at 7 Fourth street N.E.

Washington, he declared, was setting the pace in "one grand wartime spree as though it is possible for America to drink her way to victory."

The speaker said that "common sense dictates that the health and vitality of our homes take precedence over the profits of the brewers and distillers."

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War Bonds.

Baby for Whom McKees Fought Still Missing After Trial Ends

MRS. EVELYN McKEE AND SON TERRY.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—The baby for which Mark T. McKee, white-haired steamship executive, and his wife, Evelyn, fought bitterly in court still was denied to either of them today.

Mr. McKee won formal custody of the child, 2-year-old Terry Alexander, along with a divorce from Mrs. McKee yesterday. But when he went to her home to enforce the court's order, his wife said Terry had vanished.

Mrs. McKee, returned to Judge Thurmond Clarke's court last night, denied she knew her son's whereabouts but expressed the belief that he was with her stepdaughter, Cynnthia, 20, who was granted temporary custody during trial of the divorce suit.

Cynnthia, one of Mr. McKee's 11 children by a former marriage, sided with her stepmother in the trial.

Mr. McKee issued a public appeal to his daughter, saying he was concerned not only for the baby but for Cynnthia's future happiness and assuring her "of a wholehearted welcome from all of us."

The judge, meanwhile, amended his court order to provide that the girl and the baby could be taken in custody anywhere in California. The original order empowered authorities to act only if they were found in Mrs. McKee's home.

Mr. McKee and his attorney told Judge Clarke they were threatened with a rifle in the hands of Gerald Berry, 17, a son of Mrs. McKee by a former marriage, when they approached the house yesterday afternoon—a few hours after the divorce was granted.

Mrs. McKee, however, charged that Mr. McKee broke down the door to force entrance.

Returning later with a deputy sheriff and a writ of habeas corpus, Mr. McKee and his attorney were informed of Terry's disappearance.

The divorce battle, which attorneys said in their arguments was fought chiefly to gain Terry, was marked by charges of extra-marital intimacies on both sides. Mr. McKee was given the child's custody nine months of the year, Mrs. McKee during the summer.

ODT Offices Stay Open To Aid Truck Owners

The Office of Defense Transportation's district office here will remain open today, Thanksgiving Day and next Sunday to assist owners of commercial vehicles in obtaining their certificates of war necessity before the deadline on December 1, it was announced last night.

Commercial vehicles must carry such certificates after December 1 to remain eligible for supplemental gasoline rations.

It was also announced that ODT offices would be kept open on these three days in Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md., and in Richmond, Roanoke and Norfolk, Va.

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D. C. Marine Officer, Home From Solomons, Is Eager to Return

Maj. William J. Burrows Was in First Landing At Guadalcanal

Maj. William J. Burrows, 40-year-old Marine Corps officer who was in the first landing at Guadalcanal, is back home visiting his family here, but he's anxious to return to "finish the job."

The former law partner of Leo Rover, one-time United States Attorney for the District, Maj. Burrows was reluctant to discuss his part in the marine landing on the Solomons in an interview yesterday at his home, 4614 Chesapeake street N.W.

"I was only there a short time," he said. "And I'm no hero."

He admitted that he had tried to win the battle of the Solomons all by himself, and was sent back to the United States to recuperate from battle fatigue at the Mare Island Hospital in California.

Maj. Burrows, a native of this city, flew East for a short visit with his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Joyce. He is now awaiting further orders.

He appeared anxious to return to the Pacific war area, and said he had asked for duty there again.

"I want to get back on the job. The sooner the better," he said.

As for the Japs, they are mean, tough fighters, Maj. Burrows said, but they can be beaten.

Flowers for Cheer Meet Tomorrow

Flowers for Cheer will hold a meeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the National Savings & Trust Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W., to elect officers.

Purpose of the organization is to provide flowers for hospital patients.

Army to Cut Coffee Ration For Soldiers to Cup a Day

U. S. Troops Have Been Limited to 40 Cups a Month Since January

Coffee rationing for the general public doesn't go into effect until November 29, but the War Department said yesterday that soldiers have been limited to 40 cups of coffee a month at training camps since January 1, 1942, and soon will face a further reduction to one cup a day.

The Army's coffee conservation program antedates the order for civilian rationing by nearly a year, materially increasing the quantity of this beverage available for the public, officials reminded.

Coffee Twice a Day in 1941.

Army master menus in 1941 called for coffee twice a day on the basis of servings requiring 7 pounds of coffee for each 100 men for each meal, or a total of 14 pounds a day. By rigid control of brewing and other steps calculated to get the maximum benefit from each pound of coffee, it was possible by January 1 to reduce requirements from 7 to 4 pounds per meal for each 100 men.

At that time, it was explained, the master menus called for serving coffee 60 times each 30 days, or the equivalent of twice daily, which required 8 pounds for each 100 men. This amount has gradually been reduced until at present coffee is served 40 times each 30 days.

Yesterday the War Department said these servings may be reduced to 30 times each 30 days, or one cup a day. However, the 4-pound ration for each 100 men is to remain in effect.

Increase in Supplies Shown.

This program is reflected not only in increased supplies for civilian consumers but also in the releasing of shipping space.

Coffee still will be served once a day, and suitable substitutes, such as tea, milk, cocoa, fruit juices and the like, will be served at the other two meals. But even so, the confirmed coffee drinker—and there are those in the Army, as in civilian life—will have to get along on one cup.

Even the emergency ration kit the soldier carries on the battlefield furnishes him only one cup of coffee for three meals.

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Allied Group Studying Wartime Truck Problems

By the Associated Press.

The Joint American-Canadian-British Truck Committe yesterday started a four-point study of problems of supplying the United Nations with trucks, tires and parts.

After a week of general discussions, the group under the chairmanship of Arthur B. Newhall, American member, decided to hold future meetings as subcommittees on the four special problems.

One subcommittee will investigate possibilities of conserving shipping space by transporting trucks overseas in small assemblies, and setting up asembly plants overseas to put the trucks together.

Principal areas where these assembly facilities might be increased are England, the Northern ports of Russia, the Persian Gulf which supplies Russia in the South, and Red Sea ports which supply the Middle East.

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The permanent protection of a mausoleum used to be reserved for royal families and the very wealthy. Cedar Hill's magnificent new Sanctuary is a signal triumph in bringing the finest mausoleum entombment and inurnment within the reach of the average family. In addition to surprisingly reasonable cost, Cedar Hill provides convenient terms of payment.

The impressive entrance of the Sanctuary strikes the keynote of dignified beauty throughout their majestic mausoleum. Below the lofty dome is a beautiful Chapel of deep religious character. Great stained glass windows roof the Chapel. And two magnificent stained glass masterpieces, "The Angels of Refuge" Windows are set in the east wall.

Through this vast expanse of painted glass, the changing light of the heavens reflects its mood on the living warmth of perfectly matched Botticini Marble, with which the Chapel is finished. The air is alive with majestic organ music that rises in the Chapel and goes out into the four broad Sanctuaries. Roofing the full length of each Sanctuary and at its end are more inspiring stained glass windows.

The Sanctuary will be protected forever by a trust fund. And in addition to this safeguard, the finest materials were used in its construction, purchased long before priorities became effective.

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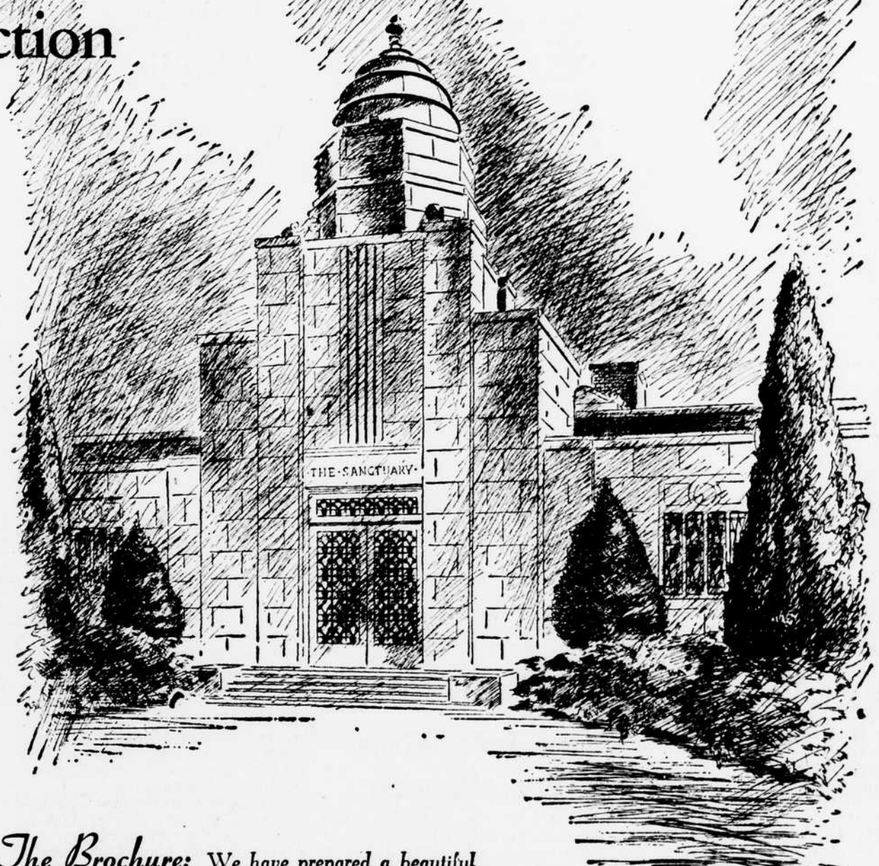

The Brochure: We have prepared a beautiful 24 page brochure in color, replete with pictures of the many unusual features of the Sanctuary. The locations of crypts and companion crypts are shown and a complete floor plan is given. You are invited to write for a free copy. Cedar Hill Cemetery, S2—4000 Suitland Road, S. E., Washington, D. C.

The Location: The Sanctuary is just within the Gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery, straight out Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., 3½ miles from the Capitol Building.

Washington, Marlboro, and Annapolis buses leave 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, hourly, with frequent stops at the Administration Building. Many buses are routed through the grounds and stop at Cedar Hill's private bus station. Call Cedar Hill Cemetery for the bus schedule.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

'Presidents Meeting' Called to Stimulate Support for OCD

Church, Civic, Business Leaders Urged to Back Civil Defense Program

In an effort to carry support for the civilian defense program to every organized group in the city, Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young yesterday called a "presidents' meeting" for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Departmental Auditorium.

Invitations to attend the meeting were issued to presidents and principal officers of business, educational, religious, civic, fraternal, patriotic and other types of organizations throughout the city.

In announcing the meeting, Co-ordinator Young emphasized that with the constantly increasing burdens incident to the war effort falling on the citizens of the Capital, it is more than ever essential that the organization of civilian defense receive the support of every group of citizens in the community.

Col. Bolles to Speak.

Civilian defense will be presented in all its phases by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area; Leonard Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council; Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and John J. Hasley.

By means of charts thrown upon a screen, Col. Bolles will outline the organization of civilian defense; Mr. Hasley will explain how the block plan is organized and what its aims are and Mr. Tucker and Mr. Mileham will explain the work of their organizations.

The meeting will feature an address by Maj. G. J. B. Furness of the British Army. Besides his service in guarding airdromes during the German air raids in the winter of 1940-41, Maj. Furness has had wide experience in the organization of British civilian defense as well as in the evacuation of casualties.

Businessman's Viewpoint.

Other speakers will include Mr. Young who will introduce Commissioner Guy Mason and Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, and L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, who will discuss civilian defense from the businessman's point of view.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will offer the invocation and the Rev. E. L. Harrison, vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches, will pronounce the benediction. Eagle Scout David White of Troop 54 will give the pledge of allegiance. The meeting will open with a program by the United States Marine Band.

Col. Bolles, who will preside at the meeting, urged that where the presidents of organizations could not be present they send representatives of their organization.

Platform Guests.

Platform guests will include Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington; Director James M. Landis, director of the National OCD; Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, of OCD; Admiral F. L. Reichmuth; Senator Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee; Representative Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee; Mrs. Cornelia Brice Pinchot, emergency feeding and housing chairman; Miss Anita Phipps, AWVS, and Mrs. John B. Cleland, jr., of the District Red Cross.

In urging attendance at the "presidents' meeting," Mr. McLachlen, who has assisted in making plans for the event, declared the participation of business men and business interests in the District is important to the entire civilian defense program.

"The establishment of a well balanced and well defined civilian defense program will mean that we, in Washington, are prepared for any eventuality," he said. "It will be infinitely better to be prepared and not be called upon than to have some disaster come upon us without adequate preparations having been made. Through the medium of this presidents' meeting, Col. Bolles is taking a long step forward toward having a closer integration of effort than has been possible thus far.

"We all hope that every group in the city approached to attend this program will be represented. By the organized co-operation of established civic and citizens groups and trade groups it will be more easily possible for the officials of the OCD to make effective the program they have in mind."

Mason to See Wickard On D. C. Milk Shortage

In an effort to ease what appears to be a growing shortage of fluid milk in the District, Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday indicated he would seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tomorrow and seek a solution to the problem.

"Whatever happens," commissioner Mason said, "we're not going to lower the standards here. We can't afford to tamper with the health of our people and invite outbreaks of typhoid from which the District is now relatively free."

Mr. Mason said the daily shipments of milk into the District now average about 130,000 gallons, or a net shortage of about 7,000 gallons a day. This condition would have been even more serious, he said, had not the radius of the Washington milkshed been extended on November 4 from 250 to 350 miles.

Enough inspectors are available, the commissioner said, to assure healthful standards if milk is obtained from additional sources.

Dr. Proctor to Be Honored By Oldest Inhabitants

Dr. John Clagett Proctor, acting president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, will be honored at the next monthly meeting of the association at Old Union Engine House, at 7:30 p.m. December 2, in celebration of his recent 75th birthday.

Dr. Proctor was feted on his birthday by William F. Hunt Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of which he was formerly worthy patron.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet of the association to be held December 7 at Hotel 2400 to mark the 75th anniversary of the association.

THEIR THOUGHTS ARE IN NORTH AFRICA—Seven wives of United States generals now in North Africa and the mother of one of the generals are shown at a luncheon broadcast of the United Nations Club yesterday. Left to right, seated, are the wives of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Brig. Gen. Walter B. Smith, and the mother of Gen. Clark, Mrs. Charles C. Clark. Left to right, standing, are the wives of Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall and Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr. —Star Staff Photo.

Problem of Housing Soldiers on Leave Finally Solved Here

Delivery of 600 Cots Creates Surplus of Week-End Quarters

The delivery of 600 cots early last week by the Federal Works Agency, purchased from funds in the Lanham Act, has given the District Servicemen's Lodging Committee a surplus of accommodations for the first time since the group was formed last spring to alleviate the housing shortage for enlisted men on leave here.

The long-awaited cots brought the total beds available for servicemen here to around 2,400, Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, chairman of the committee, disclosed last night.

Cots, blankets, sheets, pillows and pillow cases were requested of FWA last June, with delivery expected October 1. Everything except the cots were delivered last month, Comdr. Corley reported. Because canvas was placed on the critical list during the summer, the cots did not arrive until last week.

2,000 Men Spend Leaves Here.

"Back in the spring we could only muster 800 beds for men on leave here," Comdr. Corley said. "Now we have 2,400." As many as 2,000 servicemen have spent leave here on week ends, he said, "and the load is increasing."

Of the 600 cots, 420 already have been allocated to agencies furnishing overnight facilities for men. They have distributed as follows:

Central Union Mission, 100 cots; Concordia Lutheran Church, 50; St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 35; Mormon Temple, 50; Arlington Recreation Center, 40; Twelfth Street YMCA, 50; Barney Neighborhood House, 25; Mott School under the Howard Park Defense Area, 70.

1,000 Beds in Arlington.

Comdr. Corley said the various agencies hailed the delivery of the new cots as a solution to their individual problems of providing for men. "There will be no turning away of servicemen from now on," the operator of one agency commented.

One thousand cots are now available at the Memorial Bridge Recreation Area in Arlington, which is operated by the Army. Men on leave there are housed in heated tents.

Comdr. Corley said eventually the Servicemen's Lodging Committee hopes to house all visiting soldiers, sailors and marines in Washington, eliminating the problem of transporting men from the city to the Arlington area and affording men "a roof rather than a tent for their week end away from camp."

Pioneer Exhibit to Open At Library of Congress

History of the pioneering spirit in American life, from the days of early settlers to modern times, is the theme of the new exhibit which opens today at the Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, announced yesterday.

Taking its title, "O Pioneers!" from the famous poem by Walt Whitman, the exhibit uses excerpts from the poem as keynotes for its almost two score different sections depicting various phases of American history. The display is among the largest of its kind ever shown in the library and includes over 200 rare American historical prints.

Among the items are the scrap book of Susan B. Anthony and the Bible carried by the Rev. Luke Lea, one of the first settlers in Tennessee, on his journey from Virginia across the Appalachians. Also on display are "emigrants' guides," books published in the East during the first half of the last century, which served to direct thousands over the poorly-marked routes to the West.

Robertson to Speak At School Dedication

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOYCE, Va., Nov. 21.—Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of the new Boyce High School December 6, it was announced today by Archie F. Robertson, Clarke County school superintendent. The building, costing $73,000, replaces one that had been condemned by State architects as unsafe.

Luncheon Honors Wives of 7 U. S. Generals in North Africa

Heroes of the present North African offensive were paid tribute through their wives at a luncheon broadcast of the United Nations Club at Hotel 2400 yesterday.

Seven wives of the generals now at the fighting front in Africa and Indian, British and American officers just returned from Africa were introduced to the cosmopolitan crowd.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark, mother of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who made a daring trip into North Africa three months before American troops landed there, said a few words. She said she wished her late husband, Col. Clark, could know of her son's recent successful exploits.

The seven wives at the luncheon were Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Mark W. Clark, Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther, Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, Mrs. Lloyd R. Fredenhall and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr.

First to speak on the program was Maj. Rajendra Sinhji, the first Indian officer to receive the DSO in this war. He described the difficulties of desert fighting in Libya.

Lt. James Yelvington of the United States Air Forces, who was with the first American heavy bombardment crew to land in Egypt and who took part in the raids on Tobruk, told how he was wounded. He was convoying in the Mediterranean, but since he had his mascot with him "even Schickelgruber's confetti couldn't do much damage."

Representing England was Capt. Francis Fisher, aide de camp to Gen. Archibald Wavell. With two years of desert fighting with the Royal Dragoons to his credti, he is in America to report on the effectiveness of United States mechanized equipment in Egypt. Capt. Fisher has been in the armored car division during his entire time in Africa. He said that one stays in the cars for 48-hour stretches. Capt. Fisher paid tribute to the air support given land forces by the RAF, United States and by the Czechs, Poles and Fighting French in Africa.

Blood Donor Visits To Nearby Areas Set By Mobile Unit

Red Cross Organization Seeks Contributors in Suburban Communities

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit has scheduled visits to nearby Maryland and Virginia communities during the next few weeks, it was announced yesterday.

It will make its second visit to Falls Church, Va., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, and Mrs. Philip M. Talbott, chairman of Blood Donor Service, Fairfax Chapter, Red Cross, has issued an appeal for volunteers.

The mobile unit, accompanied by a staff of trained physicians and nurses, will be stationed at the Presbyterian Church on Broad Street. Volunteers may contact Red Cross headquarters, Lee highway, for further information.

Alexandria Visit Tuesday.

The unit will make its third visit to Alexandria Tuesday, according to Mrs. William Streit, acting chairman of the blood donor service.

Mrs. Streit said the Red Cross has lowered the minimum weight requirement for donors to 115 pounds.

During past, representatives from various civic and business organizations have volunteered as donors, and the Alexandria chapter is anxious to have more organizations represented. Any one willing to give blood is asked to call the local chapter for an appointment.

The chapter has expressed its appreciation to the following organizations for their co-operation:

Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Civitans Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria Water Co., Alexandria Gas Co., Virginia Public Service, Theological Seminary, Banner Laundry and Alexandria Dairy.

Bethesda Dates Listed.

The Bethesda branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter has announced the dates when the unit will be at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Wilson lane and Clarendon road.

On December 10 the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce will undertake to furnish the entire quota of 125 units.

Other dates arranged for the visit of the mobile unit are January 21, February 12, March 20, April 29, May 20 and June 29.

The December 10 visit will be to the Christ Lutheran Church on Old Georgetown road. All the other mobile unit visits will be at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

Growers Supply Apples Free to Servicemen

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Applegrowers of this section have worked out a plan to keep men in the military services well supplied with the fruit at the USO centers in Baltimore.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is co-operating by shipping three baskets of apples a week without charge. The growers here take turn in supplying the free apples.

Luncheon Tomorrow To Honor Mrs. Kittle

Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board during the past five and a half years, who is leaving Washington to reside in Minneapolis, will be honored by civic and Government leaders at a luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Kittle also is president of the Council of Social Agencies, a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Housing Association, member of the Advisory Committee on Social Work of the Landlord-Tenant Court, past chairman of the Council for the Eight Settlements in the District and a past president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

John E. Laskey, a member of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, is chairman of a committee representing civic activities in which Mrs. Kittle has been interested, sponsoring the luncheon.

War Curbs to Affect Thanksgiving Holiday Observance Here

Special Church Services Planned; Furloughs Will Be Limited

War's impact will greatly influence Washington's first wartime observance of Thanksgiving Day in 24 years.

The holiday will find Government employes working; travel facilities jammed despite restrictions; many private firms observing the holiday, and special religious services reflecting war's anxieties.

Not only civilians but also members of the armed services will be affected by policies growing out of the war's necessities. The War Department has limited holiday furloughs of soldiers to 10 per cent of the personnel of any camp from November 22 through November 27 and from December 15 to January 6.

Travel Jam Explained.

Transportation officials explained the apparent paradox of heavy holiday travel despite restrictions by pointing out that the saturation point for weekend movements was reached some months ago, and that only a slight increase in traffic would have to be experienced to tax existing travel facilities over the Thanksgiving period, beginning Wednesday.

Railroad officials said extra coaches would be held in reserve for movement North, South and West Wednesday, but at the same time warned that train departures may be delayed by crowds jamming Union Station. Bus companies, emphasizing they make no advance seat reservations, said servicemen would be given preference over civilians in the holiday period. Airplane lines said they expected every available seat would be taken.

For the stay-at-homes, there was the cheering assurance that turkeys will be plentiful. An OPA spokesman estimated prices would range from an average of 51 cents a pound to a high of 81 cents a pound for choice birds.

Civilians Urged Not to Travel.

Civilians have been urged by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, not to use public transportation facilities unless absolutely necessary.

"I urge you most earnestly to ask yourself before you purchase a travel ticket or board a bus or train if you really need to make that trip," he said. "If you cannot answer that question in the affirmative, please do not go."

Downtown stores, which usually keep open Thursday night, will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but these stores will stay open tomorrow night instead, an official of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association said.

Religious services will be a feature of the holiday. An outstanding event will be the annual Pan-American Mass to be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with members of the Latin-America diplomatic corps and high-ranking Government officials attending. The apostolic delegate, the Right Rev. Msgr. Giovanni Amleto Cicognani, will take part as will Archbishop Michael Curley of Baltimore and Washington. The Most Rev. Msgr. John F. O'Hara, military delegate, will preach the sermon. Special music will be rendered by St. Patrick's choir.

Other Services Listed.

At the Washington Cathedral special services on Thanksgiving will include services of holy communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., morning prayer at 11 a.m. and evening prayer at 4 p.m. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Member churches of the Washington Federation of Churches also are planning special Thanksgiving services.

An afternoon reception will be held in the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge, giving members an opportunity to visit the new lodge-room in the George Washington National Masonic Memorial for the first time. The Master Mason Degree will be conferred at the meeting by Dr. Robert Barrett, grand master of Masons in Virginia.

Five Bus Lines Rerouted To Use New Underpass

Minor changes in the routes of five bus lines to enable them to use the new underpass at Twenty-third street and Virginia avenue N.W. are ready for final action by the Public Utilities Commission.

The changes, which already are in effect under police orders, permit the buses to use the speedier route during rush hours. The underpass opened yesterday.

Buses affected by the rerouting order are those on the Glover Park, Massachusetts avenue, Connecticut avenue (L-5), Petworth and Sixteenth street lines which terminate in the vicinity of Potomac Park. The changes generally involve only a block or two and will not affect schedules. Most of the buses will come down on Twenty-third street in the morning and go back on Twenty-second street. At night they will use Twenty-third street for the northbound trips.

Since police already have placed these new routes in effect as a traffic measure, the action of the PUC will be a mere formality. The changes were ordered by police when the underpass opened.

Rites Set for Virginian

STEPHENS CITY, Va., Nov. 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ralph Wesley Ailes, 58, business man, whose death Thursday night followed a heart attack. Burial will be in Green Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Swan Ailes; a son, Donald E. Ailes, and a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Howe of Toms Brook, Va.

Interstate Buses May Curtail Service Out of Washington

Lines Report Shortage Of Skilled Mechanics And Replacement Parts

Interstate bus service out of Washington may have to be curtailed because of the shortage of skilled mechanics and service men to maintain the vehicles in operating order.

This was the opinion of executives of the industry, expressed here yesterday after the Office of Defense Transportation had revealed that there was a "critical" shortage of maintenance men for interstate buses in all parts of the country.

A spokesman for the Greyhound lines here said that the company had only 169 mechanics and service men left on the pay roll and that it was next to impossible to find replacements.

Line Has Only 28 Mechanics.

The Trailways bus line said there were only 28 mechanics left in its garage. Of these, only eight men are considered skilled mechanics.

A spokesman for that company said:

"We can keep our equipment in shape to operate with the force we have now. But if the force is reduced any more, we may have to curtail service."

The Greyhound spokesman said his men were able to keep the buses moving at present, but that curtailment would certainly follow if any inroads were made on the maintenance force.

Replacement Parts Problem.

Both companies said the problem was complicated because of the difficulty in getting replacement parts.

Otto S. Beyer, director of transport personnel for the ODT, reported that the local situation was typical of conditions elsewhere in the industry.

A survey of 101 bus companies, he said, revealed that traffic had increased heavily this fall, while the available labor supply had fallen off. He said the need for mechanical help was greater than for drivers.

Women Training for War Work at Silver Spring

War training classes for women are being held daily, Monday through Friday, at the Montgomery Blair School, Silver Spring, Md.

Classes are held from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m. Courses include instruction in bench metal work and welding and are designed to fit women to replace men in vital war industries.

Mothers who wish to take the day classes may leave their children in the school nursery conducted by the home economics students.

Salute America's Automotive Mechanics!

They *Serve America* by Keeping Our Cars and Trucks *Serving for Victory*

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

The automotive mechanics of yesterday are the *Victory Service Men* of today.... For it's up to them to maintain the motorized transportation system which carries men and materials to and from America's war plants, America's farms, America's other essential industries. . . . They *know* their job, and they're *doing* their job!... Help them to keep *your* car or truck serving for Victory by getting skilled service now and regularly.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

Why America's Cars and Trucks Are VEHICLES OF VICTORY*

- Sole transportation for *war workers* in many communities.
- Sole transportation for *war materials* in many communities.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more.
- 67 per cent of all farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- Many war plants depend on trucks to haul all "Victory" freight.
- Trucks alone serve 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

All signs tell you— MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE than to any other dealer organization

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER TODAY

Headquarters for ★ ★ ★ *VICTORY SERVICE* ★ ★ ★ *on all makes of cars and trucks*

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Women's Sacrifices Can Speed Victory, Mrs. Morgenthau Says

Treasury Secretary's Wife Urges End of Home Front Luxuries

American women can speed victory on the fighting fronts by giving up luxury on the home front, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday in urging 43 million women to support the Nation's warriors by purchasing War bonds during "Women At War Week," beginning today and ending November 28.

She told approximately 150 women representing District organizations that our struggle from Pearl Harbor to Tunisia represents "milestones in America's progress." She emphasized that "the harder we struggled up that road from Pearl Harbor to Northern Africa, the stronger we grew."

Faced with the choice of "victory on the fighting front or luxury on the home front," American women have only one answer, and that answer will be to buy more bonds, until victory becomes a reality, she asserted.

Bombers Use Gas We Save.

"One minute some of us may cheer for victory, and the very next minute grumble because we can't get a pair of 'just the right hose,' or because 'there isn't any beef in the butcher shop,'" Mrs. Morgenthau said. "Every time a four-motor bomber takes off it has to have more than 2,000 gallons of gasoline in a tank. That's something we want to remember the next time we are tempted to feel sorry for ourselves because we can't get more than 3 gallons of gas."

Pointing out that wage earners in lower income brackets are buying war bonds more regularly and from current income than those who merely have put accumulated savings into bonds, she said it isn't enough that bond buyers number approximately 50,000,000.

"If we are to increase the number of bond buyers, we must find additional ways to reach every one, including the housewife in her home, for she is the one who controls the family budget," Mrs. Morgenthau said in a speech broadcast over a Nationwide network. "Our success will not depend on the woman next door. It will depend on the woman we face in the mirror each morning."

Speaks at Y. M. C. A. Luncheon.

Her address featured a luncheon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. arranged by the women's division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, with Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman, presiding. Key workers of more than 100 women's organizations were present, workers who will be spearheads of the local bond buying drive next week.

Asserting that "woman's work is never done," Mrs. Morgenthau said the women of America might with profit adopt as their slogan the message of Lt. Gen. Montgomery to the British Army chasing Marshal Rommel's army out of Egypt: 'Keep up the pressure and do not relax for a single moment.'

Conceding that the idea of saving has "finally caught the imagination of our one-time spendthrift people," Mrs. Morgenthau emphasized, however, that consumption has not been cut to "rock bottom."

Cites Troops' Sacrifice.

"The men in the dusty desert and the men on the stormy Pacific are giving everything they've got," she said. "Here in Washington, it is also our big chance. We must not muff. And we won't, for women will see to it that women's work is done."

Hoor guests were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of Vice President Wallace, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Chief Justice Stone. Others at the head table included Mrs. Wilson Compton, former District chairman; Mrs. Howard S. Nichols, vice chairman; Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs. Harry Weisinger, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Hebert Gaston, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Robert De Golyer, and Miss Mabelle Blake, chief of women's organization section, National War Savings, Treasury Department.

Miss Blake said women are "talking about spending less, which is a wholesome sign that these savings can be channeled into war bonds." The Treasury program, she added, gives the women of America an opportunity to stand behind those who man the guns, by supplying ammunition in the form of War bonds.

LAUNCH "WOMEN AT WAR" WEEK—Representatives of many organizations gathered at the YWCA yesterday at a luncheon heralding the opening of "Women at War" week. Among those attending were (left to right) Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, who presided, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., principal speaker. —Star Staff Photo.

Morgenthau Asks Bond Sales Record In Women's Week

Women at War Week, which opened today, was hailed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as an opportunity for the 43,000,000 women of America "to set a record in the sale of War bonds and stamps."

"It also offers all Americans an opportunity to prove to our soldiers and sailors and flyers, and to prove to ourselves, that we mean it when we say to them—thanks," he added.

Women at War Week Starts Today Over Nation

Savings Staff Chief Urges Patriots to Invest in Bonds

By HARRIET ELLIOTT,
Associate Field Director, Women's Section War Savings Staff.

(Written for the women's section of the War savings staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women at War Week November 22 to 28.)

HARRIET ELLIOTT.

We call this a total war—and properly. It is total—not only in geography and personnel—on all continents and with all ages and classes of people. It is also total in time. Sixty seconds of every minute of every hour of every day, each of us is in the war. Therefore, since we are in the war every minute, it behooves us to be at war every second.

In a very special way, the week of November 22-28, designated as Women at War Week, is going to give every one of America's 43 million women an opportunity to be at war, in unified endeavor, for 604,800 seconds.

This is the mathematics of the week. But there is much more than mathematics to the week. There is the might of the money that will be invested that week in War bonds and stamps. There is the magic of the translation of that money into munitions.

Question of the Hour.

"What can I do?"

It is the question of the hour—every hour.

There are many answers. We are the judge. Our Government gives us many possible, patriotic answers. But only we have the right, and the wisdom, to choose the answer that is the best one for us—for each of the 43,000,000 women.

If we are young and strong and acceptable, we may join the women's forces allied to the Army, or the Navy or the Air Corps. If we are able and trained we can become a nurse or a nurse's aide. If we have the skill and the opportunity we may go to work in a factory.

The decision is ours. Our country does not want to stampede us in any special service. The day may come, as it has come in other countries, when the crisis will be so desperate that our country will be obliged to "direct" our choice. That time has not yet come.

Whatever our individual choice, there is always one more war activity in which we should engage.

Real Responsibility.

It is voluntary, but it is also a real responsibility—our responsibility to help finance the war.

Feminine finance today is no frilly phrase. It is a sturdy phase of our Government's economy. The part women are taking in the buying and selling of War bonds and stamps is abundant proof of that.

But we must do more. We cannot give merely our "convenient surplus."

The Nation has gone on what we call "wartime." The American woman must go on a wartime schedule not only in minutes but in money.

Often we hear:

"I can't buy bonds because I must buy this," or "I must do that."

Today the "musts" are in the minority. They exist only for essentials. The boy at Bataan didn't have a list of "musts" for his personal comfort or convenience.

In this war every woman is her own judge and jury.

Today as the war is being fought she, and she alone, is the judge of what she can do—what she ought to do. Tomorrow, when the war is won, she and she alone will be the jury to answer the haunting question—"Did I do enough?"

No woman can escape that question. No woman can evade the answer.

Women at War Week offers an excellent opportunity for every woman to give a patriotic answer to the "question of the week."

Alexandria Bar Cancels Annual Gridiron Dinner

The annual gridiron dinner of the Alexandria Bar Association has been cancelled, Judge Harry F. Kennedy, president, announced yesterday.

Because so many of its members are out of the city, some of them in the armed forces, the association decided to hold a Christmas party at the Belle Haven Country Club on December 17, instead of the gridiron dinner, Judge Kennedy said.

Planet Discovery Reported by Buck Private

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—A buck private from the New Cumberland (Pa.) Army reception center reported his discovery of a planet outside the solar system to members of the American Philosophical Society today.

The private, just 10 days in the Army, is Dr. K. A. Strand, a Danish astronomer who was research associate at Sproul Observatory, Swarthmore College. He was on 24-hour leave to address the society.

He said his calculations indicated that the planet is only one-sixteenth the mass of the sun, but about 16 times larger than Jupiter.

Red Cross Workers Overcome Handicaps To Cheer Troops

Transportation Problem Causes Most Trouble In District Areas

Working against tremendous odds, Red Cross field directors with American troops are increasing the delivery of items for the personal comfort and welfare of men engaged in actual combat or located at isolated stations.

"Despite transportation bottlenecks in battle areas and a comparatively low priority rating on shipping space, the American Red Cross is getting increased supplies of comfort articles and other materials to American fighting men in all parts of the world," Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, said yesterday.

Plane Space Used.

At one airfield in Australia where planes take off with supplies for Port Moresby, Guadalcanal and other American outposts, a stock of 10-pound packages containing sanitary supplies, razors, razor blades, candy, playing cards and other small items has been built up. No plane leaves the field without as many of the small packages as can possibly be crammed in after the plane is loaded with military cargo.

Sometimes only one or two packages can be put on a plane, but no matter how little space is available, the Red Cross uses it.

In some instances, Red Cross field directors, under the cover of darkness and at the risk of life make desperate efforts to "move up" this material.

Often trucks equipped with motion picture projectors and American films are sent to outpost stations for the entertainment of troops. Red Cross workers fight mud and rain and almost impassable roads and trails to get supplies through.

Versatility Is Needed.

Demands upon the field directors are many and varied. For instance, Field Director William Fluharty, stationed in a remote Australian area, travelled down to a railroad junction to take back 6,000 pounds of American magazines for troops to which he had been assigned. En route back on the train, he was called upon to deliver a baby for a native woman, who had started to a hospital too late. He successfully performed the task.

Red Cross Field Director Albert S. Campbell and his two assistants, David S. Oman and John J. Clancy, jr., distributed clothes, razors, cigarettes, soap, tooth brushes, playing cards and other articles to American fighters during the height of one of the most furious Solomon Islands battles.

"We could have used a great deal more supplies than we had," Mr. Campbell said afterwards, "but there simply was no way of getting more in at the time."

Charles K. Gamole, Red Cross delegate in Melbourne, Australia, on a recent visit to the United States said the Red Cross' "biggest problem in Australia and the surrounding fighting area is getting Red Cross supplies to the soldiers."

Reach Isolated Spots.

"We are using every means of transportation that we can get our hands on," Mr. Gamble continued. "Military officials are doing all they can for us, but it is quite logical and necessary that military equipment and supplies should get first call on the limited shipping facilities.

"We, however, are determined to reach every isolated spot where United States soldiers are stationed and are ironing out transportation problems as rapidly as possible. The Red Cross and the supplies that it has for our fighting men are needed most at the fronts where the going is toughest. As rapidly as possible we are establishing service clubs closer to the fighting areas. The American people may be assured that their Red Cross is doing everything within its power to get comfort and recreational supplies into these vital battle areas and outposts."

Firefighters Plan Dance

The annual banquet and dance of Arlington County Fire Department No. 4 will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ballston Fire House. The committees are headed by Roy Adams, general chairman; M. B. Stoneburner, arrangements and Sherman Johnson, refreshments.

SALE of ELASTIC WEAR and TRUSSES

IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE

$3.50 SHOULDER BRACES
For Men, Women or Children
$2.39
Makes you stand correctly, erectly, yet permits full freedom of the arms and body. Can be laundered.

Look and Feel Your Best
CAMP ABDOMINAL CANVAS BELTS
For Men -- $3.50
Supports abdominal muscles. A fine post-operative belt.
Other Abdominal Belts and Health Braces—priced from $4.50 to $9.00.

All Special Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday Only

ABDOMINAL BELTS FOR WOMEN $7.50
A splendid post-operative belt and general support for most any type figure. Made by Camp.

MATERNITY BELTS $6.50

SACRO-ILLIAC CANVAS BELTS
A comfortable belt that gives extra support to the back. Made by Camp.

FOR MEN $6.00
For Women $7.50, $8.50 $10.00

Consultation and Fitting Service FREE.
Experienced lady and gentlemen attendants who have been thoroughly trained in correct fitting are available in these two stores.
OPEN EVENINGS

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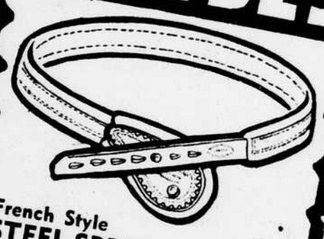
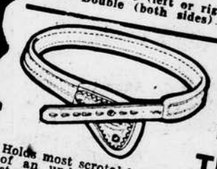


French Style STEEL SPRING TRUSS
Comfortable, light weight. Strong steel spring with soft, non-wrinkling leather cover. Soft, non-wrinkling leather-covered sponge pad. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.
$6.00 Single (left or right) $4.69
$10.00 Double (both sides) $7.49

Dr. Pierce Hood Style TRUSS

Small, leather, dummy pad on unaffected side helps hold truss in place and guards against double rupture. Rupture pad and padded spring are leather-covered. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.
$10.00 One Side (left or right) $7.49
$10.00 Double (both sides) $7.49

Half Scrotal Steel Spring TRUSS



Holds most scrotal hernias without the use of an understrap. Soft, leather-covered steel spring and pad. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.
$8.00 SINGLE. Left or Right Side $5.89

Peoples 'Sure-Hold' Scrotal Spring TRUSS

Will hold ordinary as well as scrotal ruptures. Fine steel spring with wide leather cover. Large scrotal pad covered with glove kid. Understrap. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.
$10.00 FULL SCROTAL. Single only $7.39

TRUFIT ARCH SUPPORTERS

For Men or Women
$5.00 Pair
$3.98

For Men or Women
JUNOFORM HOSE
$7.50 Pair
Helps relieve Varicose Veins, Phlebitis, swollen and tired, aching legs.

Seamless Elastic KNEE CAP
$2.00 Value $1.49 $2.89 Pair
Holds ligaments of the knee joint firmly in place.
$3.50 Knee Cap
$2.39 Each, $4.50 Pair

Comfortable GARTER HOSE
Relieves varicose veins, weak or swollen limbs, supports the arch, and protects veins around the arch and ankle. Seamless, cool and comfortable . . . look well under sheer hose. Garter top.
$6.00 Value $3.89
$7.50 Pair

$3.75 Elastic Garter Hose
$3.49 Each

$2.00 Seamless Elastic ANKLET, $1.49

$2.89 Pair
Strengthens weak ankles—relieve pain and gives support to sprained ankles. Fits perfectly, comfortably.
$3.50 ANKLET $2.39 $4.50 Pair

MAPLE CRUTCHES
Regular $4.00 Value
$1.79 PAIR

COMFORTABLE CRUTCH CUSHIONS
Regular $1.75 Value
$1.49 PAIR

BELL-HORNE
Tropical Weight Stockings. Pair -- $7.50

The BRACER
For That Trim, Athletic Look
$3.50
Supports lax muscles. Designed by Bauer & Black for real comfort.

OTHER SUPPORTERS
Bauer & Black Swimmer -- 50c
Bauer & Black Pro 80c
Bauer & Black Pal $1.25

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"See Our Gifts For The Home"

"WE HAVE just the thing for Aunt Sarah and Cousin Joe and for your own home, too. Come in and see our gift supply and you'll be able to do all your shopping at one time."

Modernly Styled Chaise Lounge, button tufted seat and back, upholstered in Glosheen $37.50

Mahogany Lamp Table, leather top, serviceable and styled in Sheraton design $10.00

Solid Walnut Corner Tier Cabinet—a smart utility furniture piece $15.00

Bronze Metal Cocktail Smoker, a gift any man will cherish $5.25

Mahogany Fern Stand—Colonial mahogany, copper lined plant compartment $14.50

Colorful Striped French Love Seat, upholstered in brocatelle, one-piece down cushion $120.00

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

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- 48 Display Rooms
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Furniture For The Years

Upshur at 13th St. N.W. (Opposite Roosevelt High)
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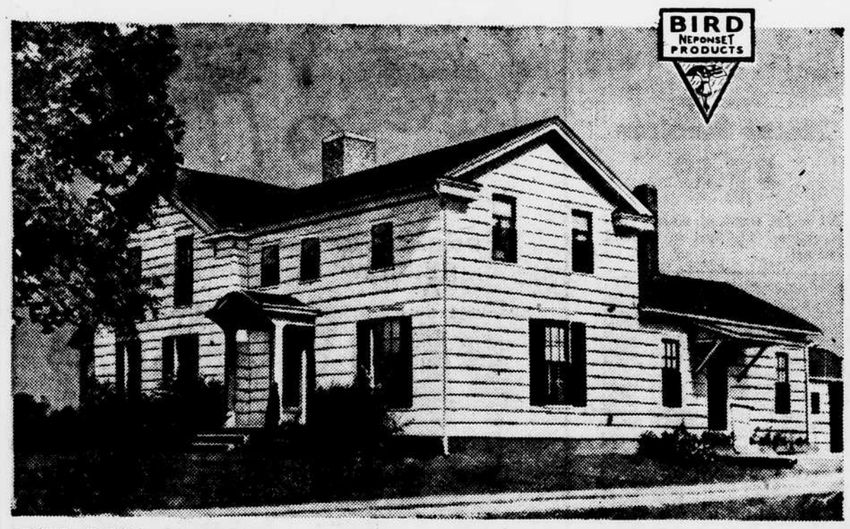
BIRD Asbestos SIDING
PROTECTS • BEAUTIFIES • INSULATES



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

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

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

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

SAVE UP TO 40%
on your fuel bill, insulate now while materials are available and help your country win this war

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BIRD INSULATED ROOFS for row houses and detached homes.

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1, 2 AND 3 YEARS TO PAY

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Maryland Building MARYLAND ROOFING CO. Hyattsville Maryland

D. C. Officer Headed Marines Who Halted Attack by Japanese

Lt. Col. William McKelvey Commanded Force Which Defended River Bank

(The following account of a Japanese attempt to capture Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal with tanks was written by Second Lt. Herbert L. Merillat, a combat correspondent with United States Marines. Lt. Merillat, 27, lived at 1112 Sixteenth street N.W. before enlisting. The account mentions action of marines under command of Lt. Col. William McKelvey, also of Washington.)

By LT. HERBERT L. MERILLAT,
U. S. Marine Combat Correspondent.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, October 24 (Delayed).—Marines have hurled back the first determined Japanese push in the enemy's new counter-offensive against the American-held Guadalcanal airdrome area.

Last night nine enemy tanks tried to force a crossing of the sandbar at the mouth of the Matanikau River to break through the American lines four miles west of the main runway. All nine were destroyed in the seven-hour night battle.

Anti-tank guns and carrier-mounted artillery knocked out the Jap tanks one by one as they made their rush, while American artillery laid down a deadly barrage against Jap infantry massed behind the tank spearhead.

Yesterday was a good day for the American forces on Guadalcanal. Our fighter pilots destroyed 20 Zeros and one bomber without the loss of a single American pilot. It was the biggest bag of the vaunted Zero fighters that our pilots so far have to their credit.

Artilley Fire Increases.

With this air victory to cheer us, some gathered in the hour before sunset yesterday to play cribbage. Jap artillery had fired intermittently throughout the day, popping shells at various points inside our lines. Our artillery had been returning the fire—with interest.

We had grown so accustomed to the booming of guns that we scarcely noticed the distant rumble from the direction of the Matanikau River. As it persisted, however, we decided to investigate. Headquarters presented a busy scene. Officers hurried by. "It looks like this is the night," one said. It was the night—the first of many nights of fighting which will come as the struggle for Henderson Field continues.

During the two previous nights the Japs had felt out our defensive lines at the mouth of the Matanikau. On the night of October 21 they had sent tanks up the coastal road, but they were driven back from the west side of the river by heavy concentrations laid down by our artillery. One enemy tank was knocked out.

Last night at 6 o'clock the big push started. First the Japs brought every variety of fire to bear on the east bank of the Matanikau at the river's mouth. A 6-inch gun, field artillery, heavy mortars, and machine guns, all concentrated on that sector, warned of an impending charge.

Japs Feint Before Attack.

The Marines holding the line at that point, under the command of Lt. Col. William McKelvey of Washington, D. C., could see Jap tanks milling about the other side of the river. Immediately our artillery replied with a heavy barrage, blasting the area from the river to Point Cruz, some 1,250 yards to the west.

Dive bombers took the air and bombed the enemy lines. Marines at the front could hear the screams of Japanese as the bombs and shells crashed among them.

The Japs soon feinted against our line about 500 yards up the river. It appeared they might try to cross the muddy Matanikau at that point, but the strong attack developed at the 50-yard sandbar which closes the rivers outlet to the sea.

Shortly after dusk, the first tank charge came. In the evening haze the Marine defenders could see a tank rumbling eastward on the coast road. Then another dashed out from a concealed jungle track to the southeast and across the spit. Before it could be stopped, it overran a machine-gun position on the right bank, then stopped dead as it hit a post.

Tank Runs Into Sea.

A carrier-mounted gun quickly swung into position and shot a hole through the stricken tank, but its motor was still running. A hand grenade wrecked the treads on one side. Then the tank turned on full power, went into reverse and ran 20 yards into the sea, where it was knocked out of commission.

The battle grew hot as the Japs pushed more and more tanks toward the spit. The toll of Jap tanks mounted as they tried four times to cross the bar and blast a path for infantry. By midnight nine of them were knocked out by artillery and anti-tank guns and lay disabled on the sand bar or in the water. Jap infantry never succeeded in forcing a crossing of the sandspit.

About midnight there was another flare up at the bend of the river, 500 yards from its mouth. A few Japs infiltrated through our lines but were mopped up in the morning. Some tried to cross by a rope which Marine patrols had put across the river's mouth as a guide line for rubber boats, but were picked off by Marine machine gunners.

After midnight the fighting died down. A rain squall which had cloaked the battlefield in darkness passed over and a brilliant moon lighted the scene. Dawn found the Marine defenses at the river's mouth undented. A quiet day—that is, a relatively quiet day as days go here—followed.

Arlington Club to Hold Turkey Shoot Today

The annual turkey shoot of the Arlington Rifle and Pistol Club will be held today at the Clark Dairy Farm, near Bailey's Cross Roads, from 10 a.m. until dark.

Winners will be awarded Thanksgiving day turkeys. All contestants will be supplied ammunition for 12-guage shotguns or .22 caliber rifles. The shooting range is reached by driving 1.3 miles west of Bailey's Cross Roads on Columbia pike and turning left at Braddock road.

'Who Did It?' Asks Chief Kelly; Detectives Mum

Police Chief Edward J. Kelly was attempting yesterday to solve a mystery in his own department—the case of who parked the headquarters car in front of the chief's private parking space in the police garage.

Friday, when he drove into the garage, Chief Kelly found the path to the parking stall reserved for him blocked by a long, green and shiny headquarters car customarily used by members of the detective bureau for general assignment work.

"Who did it," the chief demanded of his detectives. All 70 members of the bureau pleaded their innocence.

Pointing out that it "wasn't the first offense," he ordered a police crane and had the car hauled away, to remain in dead storage until the guilty party confessed.

Friday night, Detective Sergt. Tom Sullivan admitted that he had parked the car, but not where it was found. It must have been pushed or re-parked by some one else, he insisted.

Chief Kelly still is firm. He has ordered the car's distributor removed—on the theory that after detectives have walked for a while the guilty member of the department may be willing to confess.

137 D. C. Selectees Will Begin Army Life Tomorrow

47 White, 90 Colored Registrants to Report For Camp Assignments

Army life will begin tomorrow for 47 white registrants and 90 colored selectees when they report at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The colored group, inducted November 9, will report at 1 p.m., while the white group, inducted last Monday, is scheduled to report at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The 90 selectees received their two weeks reserve status before the Army cut this leave to a single week. The others, because they were inducted after November 12, received only one week's reserve status.

Men reporting in the morning are:

Maher, James W.	Perry, Fred J.
Beach, Ross S.	Deangelo, Frank A.
Jobs, Adolf	McLaughlin, John W.
Nassis, Frank G.	Gooden, Jr., S. H.
Romulo, C. P., jr.	Greemping, F. A.
Cooley, Russell W.	Ward, James J. R.
Patterson, N. S.	Przybilla, George H.
Welch, Laurence A.	Dungan, Colus E.
Smith, James C.	Metropol, jr., G. P.
Sorrell, John D.	Kushner, Raymond
Statz, Paul M.	Munson, jr., G.
Brooks, Charles J.	Henke, jr., Albert E.
Clark, Daniel A.	McPherson, G. W.
Klocko, Anthony P.	Schupack, Morris
Kitzmiller, H. O.	Sherman, Hyman
Machugh, Joseph V.	Beifiore, Ross T.
Dean, Robert E.	Clark, James M.
Ewan, Robert C.	Fleming, Earle S.
Wells, James S.	Queen, Galen K. S.
Salanti, George	Faherty, Patrick J.
Grimm, Carl E.	Studeer, Stephen A.
Wolfe, Victor R.	Baum, jr., Oscar
Mitchell, Thomas P.	Mechlin, jr., E. F.
Throckmorton, S. R.	

Those reporting in the afternoon are:

Hawkins, Nathaniel	Genies, Saint M. H.
Rich, William P.	Stewart, Howard W.
Allen, Robert	Mack, Leroy
Rutherford, William	Webb, John A.
Reed, Charles E.	Robinson, J. T.
Prather, Edward W.	Tolliver, Edward F.
Williams, Robert	Miller, Arthur P.
Johnson, G. W., jr.	Hill, Milton
Jones, Robert	Veasey, John A.
Motley, John L.	Bethel, James N.
Stanback, Sandy	Winston, Major J.
Harrell, R. H., sr.	Hatton, George B.
Johnson, Henry C.	Fletcher, Chester
Rhodes, Henry I.	Ewing, William A.
Bell, Napoleon	Minor, Milton
Smith, John W.	Horsley, Robert L.
Wheeler, George E.	Lucas, Warner B.
Edwards, Leonel A.	Fleet, Charles C.
Thomas, Francis G.	Twyman, Mack
Washington, J. W.	Webb, Robert T.
McDonald, Sullivan	Jones, Horatio H.
Miles, Wiley M.	Johnson, Alfred
Smith, Willie B.	Cobb, James S.
Williams, John R.	Moore, Joseph W.
Jackson, William R.	Johnson, Wm. M.
Robinson, Joseph, jr.	Champ, Robert T.
Young, Richard	Martin, James L.
Harris, Curlin	White, George T.
West, George W.	MacIntosh, C. G.
Gaskins, Robert	Aulton, Carroll E.
Scott, Harry	Yancey, James W.
Adams, Caeser	Johnson, Fred L.
Lightfoot, G. M., jr.	Humphries, Harry T.
Snellings, Everett	Stokes, William H.
Broadus, John M.	Edwards, Robert
Clark, George R.	Jackson, James
Wise, Joseph E.	Dickerson, E. T.
Bell, James A.	Carter, Welford E.
Johnson, Travis L.	Pinkney, George J.
Eskridge, Albert S.	Lane, Jessie
Watkins, William	Boston, Erskine O.
Campbell, Roy W.	Fisher, John, jr.
Warren, Willie	Greene, Arthur J.
Shelby, Melridge N.	White, Samuel, jr.
Hart, Harry	Martin, Robert

Jack Morris, D. C. Marine, Killed in Solomons

Pvt. Jack Morris of the Marine Corps, a District native who attended Central High School, has been killed in action on the Solomon Islands, the Navy Department yesterday notified his father, John P. Morris, 5719 Kansas avenue N.W., and his mother, Mrs. R. E. Weedon of Charlotte, N. C.

Jack Morris.

Pvt. Morris, born here on August 8, 1921, was employed by the Chestnut Farms Dairy when he enlisted in the Marines January 9. He received his training at Parris Island, S. C., and at New River, N. C.

No details nor the date of his death were received.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. James F. Hammond, 103 Kennedy street N.W., and an aunt, Mrs. J. Patterson Perry, 218 Rittenhouse street N.W.

National C. of C. Creates New Informational Unit

Creation of a new department of governmental affairs, to be headed by James C. Ingebretson, was announced yesterday by Ralph Bradford, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Ingebretson is resigning as general counsel and Washington representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to assume the new post December 1.

"Eric Johnston, president of the chamber, has pointed out the increasing importance of relationships between Government and business," Mr. Bradford said. "Government depends on business for aid and business needs a clear understanding of the significance of governmental action. That applies especially in the field of legislation, to which the new department will devote much attention, centralizing and co-ordinating the chamber's legislative informational service to its members and acting as a medium for acquainting legislators with business opinion."

G. W. U. Will Confer Honorary Degree on Ecuador's President

Dr. Arroyo del Rio Here To Visit White House And Inspect War Plants

George Washington University will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio, president of Ecuador, at a special convocation Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

President Arroyo del Rio, staunch advocate of Inter-American solidarity, is scheduled to arrive in Washington this week end to visit President Roosevelt and to make an inspection of this country's war production. His trip will include visits to nearby Virginia and Maryland sections, and to Detroit, Buffalo and New York City.

At the age of 25, Mr. Arroyo del Rio was offered a place in the cabinet of President Tamayo, which he declined. He served as secretary of the Board of Education in Guayas Province. He became dean of the faculty of jurisprudence at the University of Guayaquil. He was later elected deputy from the Province of Guayas and subsequently elevated to the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. On the death of President Mosquera Narvaez on November 17, 1939, he was designated President of the republic and in 1940 was elected President for a term of four years.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, will deliver the invocation and benediction at the special convocation and the Marine Band, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, will play.

13 Typhus Cases in Eire

DUBLIN, Eire, Nov. 21 (AP).—Thirteen cases of typhus, one of them fatal, have been reported in a coastal area of County Galway, where all schools are closed in a 175 square mile area as a precautionary measure.

Turn trash into cash and use it to smash—the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.

Gallinger Hospital Gets First Protestant Chaplain Next Month

Rev. Joseph L. Schantz Named; Federation of Churches to Aid Work

Gallinger Hospital will get its first Protestant chaplain on December 15, Wilbur La Roe, jr., of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, disclosed last night.

The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz of Harrisburg, Pa., has been appointed to the post, Mr. La Roe announced.

For the initial period of his work, Mr. Schantz will be sponsored by the Chevy Chase Church, with the expectation, it was explained, that the Washington Federation of Churches will assume responsibility for the post.

Although supported by the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, at first, the work will be on an interdenominational basis, under the supervision of a committee representing the Protestant churches of Washington.

Gallinger has had a Catholic chaplain for some years.

Mr. Schantz is a graduate of Muhlenburg College, of a Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia and has had clinical hospital training at Elgin State Hospital in Illinois, Greystone Park, New Jersey. He has engaged in prison work at the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. During the last two years he has been pastor of St. Michaels' Lutheran Church at Harrisburg. He was welcomed to the federation by a number of prominent leaders in this field, including Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

'War Baby' Really Is! His Name Is War and Dad Is War Worker

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 21.—The first baby born at the new Basic Magnesium, Inc., Hospital, part of a $100,000,000 war industry, is a war baby, and no fooling.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. War. Daddy is a war worker.

The parents named the seven-pound youngster William Thomas War, but doctors and nurses affectionately call him "World" War.

Lido Civic Club Elects Belfiore New President

Joseph F. Belfiore, an insurance agent, has been elected president of the Lido Civic Club of Washington, an organization comprising nearly 100 Washington business and professional men of Italian extraction.

Mr. Belfiore had charge of promotion of the recent War bond drive among Washingtonians of Italian descent, which ended on Columbus Day. The month-long campaign resulted in the sale of $250,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

Mr. Belfiore.

A native of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. Belfiore came to Washington in 1937 to take charge of the Eastern seaboard office of a large insurance company.

Other officers of the club are Joseph A. Amato and Louis Cavaliere, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Dr. Joseph A. De Mino, secretary; Angelo Mardetta, treasurer; Ugo Carusi, director of public relations, and Michael Massino, sergeant at arms.

Two U. S. Pilots Share Alike in Bagging Nazis

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Lts. Frank J. Smolensky of New York and Roy W. Evans of San Bernardino, Calif., believe in sharing alike when it comes to knocking down German planes—but either way it's tough on Germans.

The two members of the United States Army Air Forces went out on a fighter sweep over the continent Thursday and Smolensky shot down a Focke-Wulf 190, one of Germany's best fighting types.

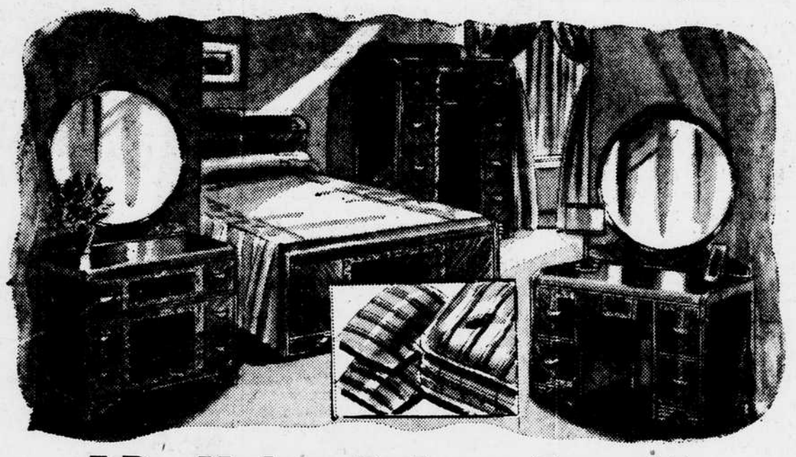
Today both went out again. Evans spotted a Henschel 126, a two-seat reconnaissance plane, and signaled Lt. Smolensky, "This one's mine."

He polished it off.

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

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME —AT YOUR BIG CHRISTMAS STORE

Open Monday--9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

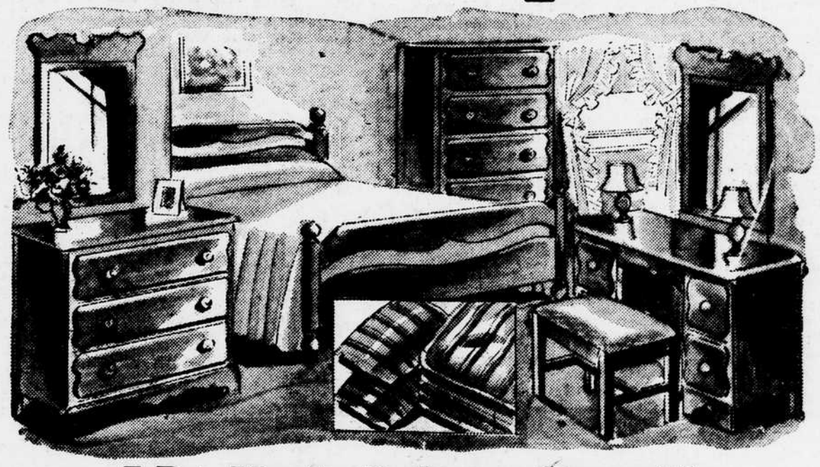


7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

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. A complete ensemble at a sensational low price!

$79

Open An Account . . . at The National!



7-Pc. Maple Bedroom Ensemble

A charming Colonial bedroom suite in rich maple finish on hardwood. Suite consists of—Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity, expertly constructed throughout! Also included—comfortable Mattress, pair of Pillows and a Vanity Bench.

$69

Use Your Credit . . . at The National!

Coffee Table
$4.95
Attractively styled and strongly built. Has glass tray top. Walnut finished on hardwood.

Metal Smoker
$1.69
All metal stand of sturdy construction. Finished in colorful enamel.

TOYS on Easy Terms

Pedal Bike
$1.89
Rubber-tired wheels. Metal frame

Table and Chair Set
$3.89
Sturdy construction, maple finish.

Our Ceiling Price, $21.95
Lounge Chair
$14.95
Comfortably made with soft spring construction and covered in high-grade cotton tapestry.

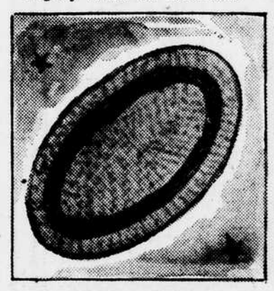
Damask Drapes
$4.95
Sateen lined 50"x2¾ yds. Choice of colors.

Blackboard
$2.29
Ideal for youngsters in school.

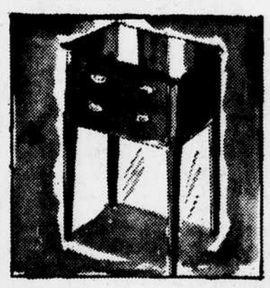
Maple Rocker
$1.75
Hardwood, Nicely finished.

Our Ceiling Price, $22.95
Wall Table
$17.95
Handsomely constructed of mahogany veneer on hardwood.

Our Ceiling Price, $10.95
Occasional Rocker
$7.95
Attractive hardwood frame richly finished in walnut. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.



Oval Braided Rug
$1.19
21"x32" braided rug. Choice of colors.



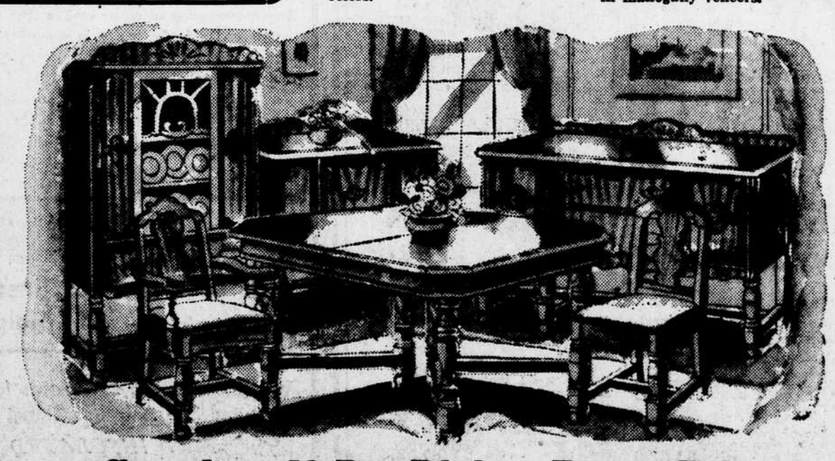
Mahogany Commode
$11.98
Has two drawers and finished in mahogany veneers.

8-Pc. 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 Lamp included.

$89

Easy Credit Terms . . . at The National!



Complete 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

A lovely style enhanced by the rich walnut finish cabinet work. Includes—Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Server, Host Chair and five Side Chairs with upholstered seats. Expertly constructed of select hardwood and finished in walnut.

$109

Open An Account . . . at The National!

Most Streetcars and Buses Stop at the National's Front Door!

THE NATIONAL. 7th & H STS. N.W.

Grocers Suspend Sale Of Coffee, Prepare For Ration Program

Retail Purchases Stop Until Next Sunday Under OPA Order

Coffee was added to the list of war casualties last night as grocers suspended sales at midnight to prepare for rationing, which begins one week from today.

When sales are resumed next Sunday, every person 15 years or older will be entitled to purchase 1 pound of coffee, after surrendering coupon No. 27 from War Ration Book No. 1. This pound of coffee must last five weeks—until January 3.

The OPA announced yesterday that immediate steps were being taken to bring boarding houses, restaurants and other institutional users under tighter rationing control.

Must Keep Records.

The first step in that direction was the announcement that all such users would be required to keep records of virtually all foods and beverages served in their establishments during December. These records will form the basis for future computations by OPA.

At the same time, an OPA official again warned that supplies of meat and butter were getting short. Meat rationing is to begin within a few weeks, and there is a possibility that butter will also be rationed early next year.

The "freeze order" which halted coffee sales last night was issued in order to give merchants time to get in stocks to meet sales under rationing. Stores this week will be able to obtain coffee from wholesalers in a quantity based on past sales.

The only sales this week will be to hotels, hospitals, restaurants and other institutional users. These must register tomorrow, Tuesday or Wednesday to obtain purchase certificates.

No Scarcity Expected.

Coffee wholesalers here declared there would be plenty of coffee on hand to meet the demand when rationing starts. OPA officials urged consumers not to rush for coffee on the first day, but to buy it only when it is needed.

Sales of coffee in restaurants and other public eating places will continue much as normal during the next few weeks. These places will be able to obtain for use during December and January the same amount of coffee they used during September and October of this year—less the amount on hand as of last midnight.

The institutional users will be given complete information on the new OPA program to obtain data on their business when they register for their coffee allotment this week. These users are to register at the same place where they obtained their sugar rations.

Under the new program all institutional users will have to keep exact data on the numbers of persons they serve during December, on the gross revenue from this service, on the quantity of a number of specified foods used and on hand at the close of business December 31.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, explained the reasons for this as follows:

"Regardless of which food commodities are rationed or not rationed, the OPA needs the fullest information on the use of available supplies. Boarding houses, restaurants and hotels are among the largest users of all foods and in many instances it is impossible to procure from them more than the most general kind of information."

Other Rationing Forecast.

The appearance of the new "universal" ration books early next year is expected to facilitate the rationing of other commodities as the need arises.

It is believed that meat rationing will begin about January 15. The new book, which can be used for rationing a number of articles at the same time, will be used for meat.

An OPA official expressed the opinion "we might have to ration butter eventually," but added that "we've got no immediate program under way."

The War Production Board announced Friday that 40 per cent of the butter stocks in cold storage were being taken over for use by the armed forces and lease-lend.

Boise Fired 1,000 Rounds at Foe, D. C. Officer Aboard Declares

MOTHER GREETS HERO SON—Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., shows his mother, Mrs. William Clayton Butler, sr., the Navy Cross he received as assistant gunnery officer of the cruiser Boise that helped sink six Japanese warships off the Solomon Islands. —Star Staff Photo.

Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., assistant gunnery officer of the cruiser Boise, which played a major role in sinking six Japanese warships off the Solomons Islands, said here last night that the 27-minute night battle "went off like a drill."

Decorated with the Navy Cross in his first battle experience, Lt. Comdr. Butler had a "grandstand seat" as he and Lt. Comdr. John Laffan, gunnery officer, stood beside their gallant skipper, Capt. E. J. ("Mike") Moran and carried out his orders from a bridge control station.

Interviewed at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Butler, sr., of 3917 Kansas avenue N.W., the Boise's assistant gunnery officer saw four enemy ships burning, and also got a clear view of an enemy torpedo as it streaked along the Boise's starboard side toward the end of the fierce engagement.

"It was near the end of October 11 and close to October 12 when we contacted the enemy on our starboard bow," Comdr. Butler related. "It was perfectly dark, no moon shining. On the bridge Capt. Moran told Comdr. Laffan and me, 'Ready, Bill; ready, John; commence firing.' We opened fire at point blank range.

Foe Taken by Surprise.

"My first reaction was that things were working smoothly. We fired as fast as we could. Apparently we took the enemy by surprise. Our initial shots put the glare in his eye."

With her 5 and 6 inch guns, the Boise fired more than 1,000 rounds into enemy ships. The Boise was credited with sinking four vessels and aiding the destruction of two others.

There were anxious moments for the officers and crew of the Boise when enemy 8-inch shells hit the Boise, enveloping the forward part in flames. The Boise went down several feet forward. As an official Navy Department statement said, other ships in the battle group gave the Boise up for lost and continued on their battle course.

"Our damage control squad went into action and got the situation under control," Comdr. Butler said. "All did a splendid job. The conduct of officers and men was exemplary."

At this point Mrs. Butler interjected the opinion that the gunnery drills given the crews paid rich dividends. Her son smilingly added: "After the battle was over, I heard a sailor remark, 'I'll never complain about another drill, and I'll deck the man who does.'"

One enemy shell which landed in the water near the Boise sent up a spray which drenched Capt. Moran and his aides on the bridge, Comdr. Butler said.

"Our ship's surgeon had his sick bay in the forward section," he continued. "When an enemy shell hit us forward, the surgeon transferred to the bake shop and never stopped work. The boys kept coming to him offering blood to help their buddies."

Lt. Comdr. Butler was graduated in 1925 from Central High School and was captain of E Cadet Company. After one year at George Washington University, he entered the Naval Academy and was graduated in 1930. After duty on the West Coast, he served on the China Station, followed by an ordnance post-graduate course at Annapolis, 1937-39. He joined the Boise in 1939 and was commissioned lieutenant commander on January 1, 1942.

His wife and 4-year-old son, Warner Lewis Butler, were at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese made their attack there. Mrs. Butler will arrive here Tuesday from California. The commander's son is named after his grandfather, Dr. Warner Lewis Bayler, an assistant surgeon in the Confederate Army Hospital in Petersburg, Va. Comdr. Butler's father is an employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau here.

10 Persons Injured In Traffic Accidents; Virginian Near Death

Victim of Collision Of Truck and Ambulance Is at Emergency Hospital

Ten persons were injured late yesterday in a series of traffic accidents and a 47-year-old man from Broadway, Va., pinned beneath the farm truck in which he was riding when it collided with an Army ambulance early yesterday, was near death at Emergency Hospital.

The traffic victim whose condition was described as critical was Russell A. Phillips, injured in an accident early yesterday at Fourteenth and K streets N.W.

A collision between an automobile and a Capital Transit Co. bus last night at Sixteenth and D streets N.E. sent two bus passengers to Casualty Hospital and two others to their homes for treatment.

Mrs. Sue Baisey, 58, of 3533 Warder street N.W., received possible spinal and internal injuries, and Mrs. Mae Barnett, 45, of 126 Eighteenth street S.E., received a possible rib fracture.

Treated at their homes were Margaret Vogelson, 15, of 1735 B street S.E., and another bus passenger who gave her name as Miss Ruth Smith, 22, of 310 Twenty-ninth street N.E.

Driver Escapes Injury.

The driver of the automobile, Ephriam Harrison, colored, of 1824 Seventh street N.W., was uninjured, but Mrs. Ethel Bailey, 31, colored, of 233 Fourteenth street S.E., a passenger, was treated at Casualty Hospital and released.

Driver of the bus was Berthold J. Bertges, 5415 Illinois avenue N.W.

In another accident last night, Mrs. Lillie Watkins, 40, colored, of 1306 Fourth street N.W. suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and right arm.

Police said Mrs. Watkins was crossing North Capitol street at the New York avenue intersection when struck by an automobile operated by Miss Annetta L. Johnson of the 3100 block of Thirty-sixth street N.E. The injured woman was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Cyril John Corbin, 41, of 417 Fifteenth street S.E., and George L. Moran, 41, of 341 Kentucky avenue S.E., also were injured yesterday when the car driven by Mr. Corbin and in which Mr. Moran was riding collided with the rear of another automobile on Kenilworth avenue N.E. near the Benning road intersection. Police said the other car, operated by Frank M. Matkins, 49, attached to the Naval Air Station, Cedar Point, Md., had halted for a stop sign.

Treated for Cuts.

Mr. Corbin and Mr. Moran were treated for cuts at Casualty Hospital.

Crossing K street near his home yesterday, Edward Ronald Smith, 4, colored, of 306 K street S.E. was struck by an automobile and received scalp injuries and a fractured leg. Police said the child had emerged from between two parked cars.

Driver of the automobile was James Hunter, 36, of the 1100 block of Seventh street S.E.

Injured one mile west of Carson's road in Fairfax County and brought to the Georgetown Hospital in a Herndon, Va., Fire Department car, George Updike, 48, of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., was treated last night for possible fracture of his hip and back.

Meanwhile, John E. Mebane, 24, colored, of 414 R street N.W., was said to be in a serious condition at Freedmen's Hospital, suffering from an injury to the right eye and possible fractured ribs and concussion.

Mr. Mebane was the driver of an automobile that struck a tree on the campus of Howard University Friday night, police said. Following the accident, the injured man and his brother, Roy, a passenger in the car, walked to the hospital.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

Mayflower Descendants Hear Latin American

America, guided by the principles of the Mayflower Compact, will never surrender to its enemies, a distinguished visitor from Panama told the Society of Mayflower Descendants last night.

The visitor, who spoke to 60 members of the society at Hotel 2400, was Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo, delegate from Panama to the third conference of the Commission of Inter-American Women.

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine also spoke.

"Through the strong inspiration of the Pilgrims," the delegate said, "the people of 21 nations are here in America standing together, stimulated by the ideals of freedom and justice * * *."

Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the society, was re-elected for the third term, it was announced. Other officers are Wales C. Brewster, deputy governor; Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Mrs. Shelton B. Lamar, assistant secretary; Winslow H. Herschel, captain; Mrs. William Theophilus, elder; Mrs. Warren E. Emley, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie S. Sutherland, librarian; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, historian; Dr. Ralph E. McAlister, surgeon.

Mr. Thatcher presided. Music was furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra.

State Policemen Shifted

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21 (Special).—Alfred McKewen of the Maryland State police force has been assigned to duty in Calvert County, replacing J. N. Dougherty, who has been transferred to the substation at Waldorf.

Painter Given Four Years On Espionage Charge

By the Associated Press

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—George Frederick Bost, Memphis, Tenn., pleaded guilty to a charge of espionage today and was sentenced by Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach to four years in prison.

Harvey Erickson, assistant district attorney, told the court that Bost, doing some painting at a pawn shop, became acquainted with Pvt. Edwin Burgsma, Geiger Field, who was repairing radios there, and offered to pay him $500 for the Army's signal code.

"He proposed that Burgsma desert the Army and that the two start traveling together," Mr. Erickson continued. "He emphasized that Burgsma should steal a service pistol for use if they ever got into a tight spot."

Pvt. Burgsma reported the conversations to his commanding officer.

Le Harty

(Continued From First Page.)

in the South Pacific he took Comdr. Le Harty with him as communications officer. Previously Comdr. Le Harty had been in command of a destroyer in the Pacific, and was operating out of Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked nearly a year ago.

When Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., relieved Admiral Ghormley he detailed Admiral Callaghan as commander of one task force of cruisers. Comdr. LeHarty also served as Admiral Callaghan's communications officer.

Besides the sister here and the mother, survivors are the widow, Mrs. Sarah Morehouse of Savannah, and two children, Linda, 7 and Ward, 9. The officer's wife is the sister of Ward Morehouse, New York newspaperman. Two brothers, Frank M. and Barrett B. LeHarty, also survive.

Be "in the swim" at PALM BEACH with your OWN OCEAN in your front yard and your OWN LAKE in your back yard!

Buy the

E. Z. Nutting Estate

On Ocean and Lake Worth

which I am instructed to sell at

AUCTION

Sat., Dec. 12th

at 2:30 p.m. on the premises, at 860 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach.

Two employees can run it

A FEW OF ITS FEATURES:

Spanish Gothic house of tile veneer, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Master bedroom with 9 windows facing ocean.

3-MANUAL ORGAN

150 feet of ocean, private beach.

Patio, rock garden, lily pool. 30x60 salt-water swim pool. Boathouse on Lake Worth. 3-car garage with quarters.

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Joseph P. Day Inc.

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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 ADS 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.

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SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Open Monday 12:30 to 9—Closed All Day Thursday (Thanksgiving)

CHOOSE A SOFA FOR A GIFT!

Tuxedo Sofa with beautifully carved legs. All-around frame in mahogany finish (on gumwood). Decorator-type striped upholstery.

Lawson Sofa with spring-filled divided back. Deep and comfortable proportions. Covered in smart cotton tapestry (wine, blue or beige).

Both styles with sagless spring base construction. Reversible innerspring seat cushions.

$89

20% Down Payment, Monthly Payments, Plus Small Service Charge

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With Beautiful Carved Base!

KNUCKLE-ARM LOUNGE CHAIR

39.95

Staunch . . . roomy . . . handsome. Any home will delight in such a gift. Both back and seat cushions (spring-filled) are reversible. Durable cotton tapestry upholstery (wine, blue or beige).

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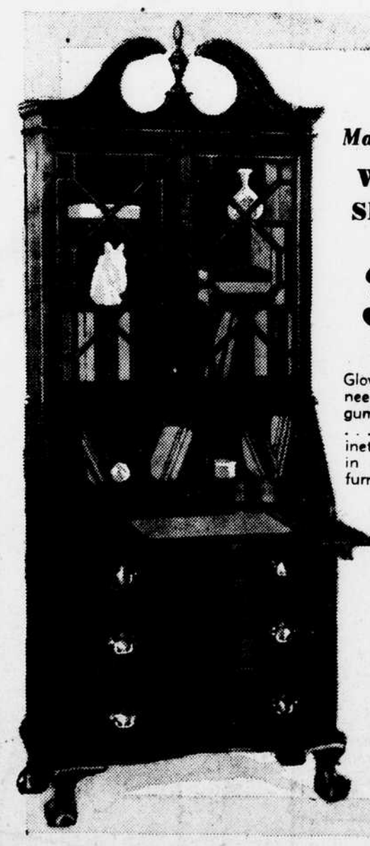

Many Gifts in One

WINTHROP SECRETARY

34.95

Glowing mahogany veneers on well-seasoned gumwood. Is bookcase . . . desk . . . china cabinet . . . chest of drawers in the same piece of furniture. Fine gift.

- 13-state grill doors. Pediment top with finial.
- Authentic interior and hardware. Secret letter compartment.
- Four ball-and-claw feet. Three roomy lower drawers.
- Authentic reproduction with fine cabinet work.

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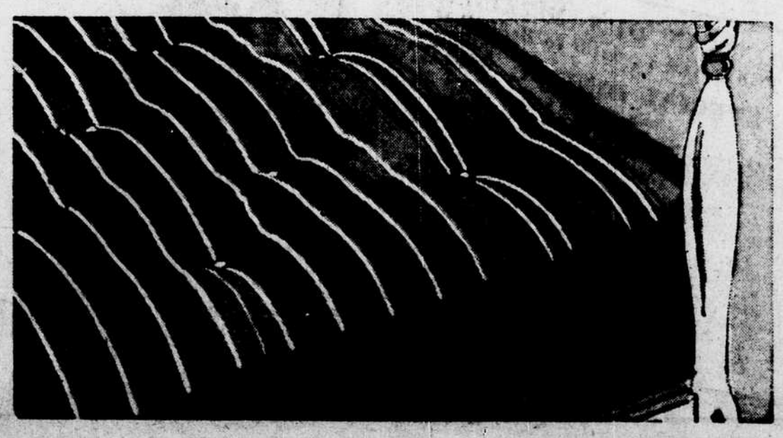

Value! Innerspring

MATTRESS

22.95

Resilient all-steel innercoil unit . . . upholstered with new layer felt . . . stitched sisal insulation . . . rolled edges . . . screen ventilators . . . sturdy handles. Woven-stripe ticking. Twin or double sizes. Excellent value.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

Voluntary Groups Aiding Tuberculosis Victims, Officer Says

Army Surgeon General's Aide Addresses Group On Christmas Seal Sale

Voluntary organizations, such as those supported by the Christmas Seal Sale, are helping in many ways to care for persons suffering from tuberculosis, Lt. Col. Esmond R. Long, chief of the tuberculosis division, office of the Army Surgeon General, declared in an address before the Citizens' Committee on Christmas Seal Sale.

The opportunity for finding persons who have tuberculosis and for controlling the disease at its source, he said at a meeting Friday night, is greater today than ever before.

Revealed by Army Tests.

"Thanks to the huge X-ray examination program of the Army and Navy and similar well conducted surveys in industry, a very great number of persons who have tuberculosis are being discovered and treated," Col. Long said.

"In some of the larger induction stations, as many as 25 cases of active tuberculosis are being discovered each day," he continued.

At the same time, he emphasized to the committee meeting at the offices of the District Tuberculosis Association, that the discovery of many persons suffering from the disease and the action of the Army and Navy in excluding sufferers from the service places an even greater responsibility on public health facilities.

Sanitariums Taxed Heavily.

Public institutions are being taxed to capacity and depletion of medical and nursing personnel has added to the problem, he asserted.

Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the Committee on Christmas Seal Sale, reported that co-operation from the community in connection with preparing for the 1942 Christmas Seal sale has been greater than ever before.

Takoma Horticultural Club Elects Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers of the Takoma Horticultural Club will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Branch of the Washington Public Library.

The following have been nominated for the respective offices: For president, John L. Bishop, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, Dr. Roy Magruder; vice president; H. P. Barss, Joseph J. Sazama; secretary, Mrs. H. E. Ewing, Miss Agnes Carleton; treasurer, Will H. Carleton, Horace W. Johnson; landscape gardener, R. M. Shenk, Wilbur H. Youngman. The candidates were nominated by a committee which included O. E. Sweet, Col. W. H. England and J. Preston Swecker.

William H. Parsons, retiring president, announced that a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Walter H. Gannaway club member, will discuss some garden flowers with illustrations.

Benefit Play Today At Trinity College

The senior class of Trinity College will present "Letters to Lucerne," a three-act play, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Notre Dame Auditorium at the college. The entire proceeds will be donated to the college defense fund.

Members of the cast are Betty McClelland, Monica Quirk, Marion Wohlberg, Adeline O'Neil, Ann Wolf, Marguerite Sullivan, Agatha LeBrum, Alice Ann Dougherty, Mary Ellen White, Catherine Russell, Mary D. McConnell, Catherine Condon and Mary Louise Gent.

Births Reported

Harry and Ruth Anderson, boy.
John and Clara Bailey, girl.
Marshall and Mary Baker, boy.
Jordan and Minnie Bentley, girl.
Hyman and Evelyn Berman, boy.
Clarence and Gwendolyn Blanz, boy.
Joseph and Alberta Caldwell, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Donnelly, boy.
Terrance and Eleanor Donlon, boy.
Victor and Delma Eads, boy.
Milford and Lelia Eley, boy.
Edwin and Rena Haller, girl.
Mitchell and Isabel Herson, girl.
William and Edith Hogge, girl.
Herman and Cecelia Kaiser, girl.
Myron and Judith Kirstein, girl.
Samuel and Betty Lafsky, girl.
James and May Love, girl.
Guy and Mary Moore, boy.
Philip and Doris McKim, boy.
Carlos and Mary Profeta, boy.
William and Ethel Pulliam, boy.
John and Alice Richards, girl.
Samuel and Jean Rothstein, boy.
Jack and Gloria Sapienza, boy.
John and Agnes Scanlan, boy.
George and Zenia Short, girl.
Theodore and Lillian Stark, boy.
Benjamin and Lillian Washall, boy.
Herman and Lottie Wetford, girl.
Joseph and Katherine Wentz, girl.
Colie and Gertrude Williamson, girl.
John and Frances Willoughby, girl.
Luscious and Ruth Anderson, girl.
Welford and Comoria Brock, girl.
Earl and Shirley Calloway, boy.
Swift and Frankie Eagle, girl.
William and Juanita Green, girl.
Nathan and Ludea Johnson, girl.
Lewis and Catherine Johnson, girl.
Alton and Elsie Jones, boy.
Kenneth and Peral Jones, boy.
Clarence and Annie Lewis, girl.
Robert and Bessie Marshall, boy.
Grant and Rebecca Massie, boy.
Leander and Hatty Proctor, boy.
Clyde and Frances Wilkins, boy.
John and Hazel Wilson, girl.

Deaths Reported

John M. Shaen, 78, 117 9th st. n.e.
Auguste M. Neuland, 77, 922 East Capitol st.
Ellen W. Matthews, 76, 3721 Veasey st.
Valentine M. Johnson, 69, Oxon Hill, Md.
Walter W. Darrell, 68, 56 Woodland ave.
Cricketh T. Stansbury, 55, 1523 28th st. s.e.
Mary C. Corcoran, 55, 2026 G st. n.w.
James W. Clark, 72, Greenville, Va.
Mary E. Neely, 74, Mooresville, N. C.
George Mayfield, 56, 501 New Jersey ave. n.w.
Elizabeth Brown, 48, 429 O st. s.w.
Ella Smith, 45, 1627 7th st. n.w.
James Shaw, 29, 1213 Fairlawn st. n.w.

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Because of need of a diuretic aid, try famous GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES!

If you're miserable from a nagging backache, or have to get up nights often—due to slow-functioning kidneys—try Gold Medal Capsules, a *stimulant* diuretic. When kidney function lags, excess waste may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing passages to be frequent but scanty, often to smart painfully, with resulting lack of "pep" and nervous, "low" feelings.

To relieve the distress of such symptoms, millions have demanded Gold Medal Capsules. Get a box today. Only 85 cents at any drug store—but insist on the real article, used for over 30 years by millions. Get original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. *See* the Gold Medals on the box!

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Shop Early This Week! Store Closed All Day Thursday.

Only 36! Famous "MAGIC SKIN"
DOLL WITH LAYETTE
4.95
She comes with her own suitcase. She's a cunning small doll with the same petal-soft skin of her larger sister dolls. She takes a bath. She has an adorable layette.

Sorry! Because of limited quantity we won't be able to fill mail or phone orders.

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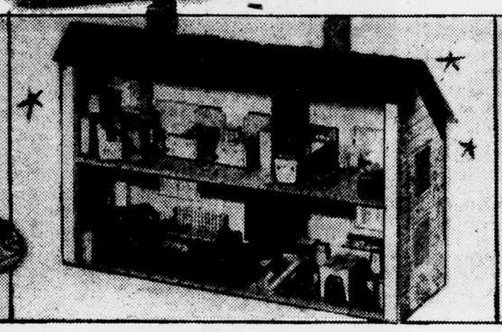
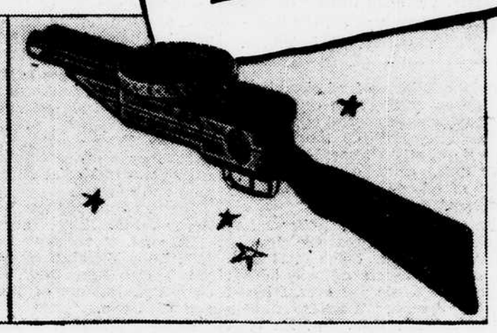
Be Sure to Ask Santa for YOUR Gift Booklet When You Come to
TOYTOWN

Work for Young Mechanics!
AUTO TRANSPORT SET
1.39
Just 144. The steel transport-trailer has metal extension pieces to run the two cars off and on trailer. Both cab and trailer are detachable.



Has 113 Pieces of Furniture!
BIG DOLL HOUSE
2.98
Only 144 of these furnished doll houses. Realistic two-story, four-room house with lovely Colonial porch. Heavy durable cardboard furniture.



Young Patriot's 'Home Defense'
MODERN MACHINE GUN
1.39
Only 144. Commando-type rifle with wind-up attachment. Harmless sparks fly out of muzzle (2 cartridges move back and forth).

Educational and Entertaining!
DESK-BLACKBOARD
2.98
Just 144. Sturdy easel blackboard. Is 41 inches high and 19 inches wide. Slated blackboard converts to desk (16x15-inch surface). Has wall chart (10 pictures).

Put on Your Own Shows!
16-MM. PROJECTOR
14.95
Only 12. Cast frame projector. Has Universal motor . . . built-in speed control . . . forced ventilation through lamp house. Projects sharp, steady picture (no eye-straining fluttering).

Just Like "Grown-up"
Overstuffed Rocker
7.95
Just 36. Really comfortable. Pleasing rocking motions. Non-sag spring-filled seat. In beautiful friezette.
LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Just 25! Remote-Control
LIONEL TRAIN SETS
8.83
8-wheel engine with headlight!
This up-to-date Lionel freight operates with touch of a button—and it starts . . . stops . . . backs up. The big 8-wheel locomotive has headlight. Is made up with tender, box car and caboose. Complete with 10 sections of track, transformer and lock-on. PLUS book of operating instructions.
LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Sorry! Because of limited quantity we won't be able to fill mail or phone orders on this train.

A Gift You KNOW She'll Want! Miss Swank
TOPSY SLIPS
2.25
- Tearose
- White
- Black
- Navy

She loves the way these fit . . . the way their straight-plus-bias construction prevents twisting and bunching! Rayon crepes and satins in tailored styles . . . or daintily trimmed with Alencon-type lace, Val lace, embroidered applique or fagotting. Sizes 34-44, 31-37.
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

The Little Folks Are Saying—
"CLOTHES for CHRISTMAS"

CORDUROY 1.79 SUITS
1.59
Button-on broadcloth blouses, also belted styles. 1—3, 3—6.
- U. S. Navy
- Grecian Wine
- Russian Green

Corduroy Jumper-Dress
$2
Waistline style cotton corduroy, deep hem, with broadcloth blouse. 3 to 6x
- Grecian Wine
- Copen Blue
- Chinese Red
- U. S. Navy

Special! Boys' and Girls' Warm and Sturdy 2-Piece
COAT SETS
13.95
Fleeces, plaids and tweeds in reused and reprocessed wool and rayon! With matching bib-top leggings, 3x6x.

GIRLS', with princess coats, stitched velvet collars and pockets . . . some velvet leggings.

BOYS', with set-in or raglan sleeves, fly front or double-breasted fashions, warmly lined.

Matching hats are extra!

THE VERY IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS!

BUNNY FUR MUFFS. Special! White or spotted bunny fur muffs with cord, wristband, some zipper pockets, **$1** plus 10% tax

BEDROOM SLIPPERS. Red, pink, copen "squealing bunny" slippers . . . sheep-lined wool, cotton pile trim 3-8 ---- **89c**

1.59 BLANKET ROBES. Cotton blanket robes that are warm and sturdy! Assorted colors, cord trim, 3 to 6x ---- **1.35**

BOYS' SWEATERS. Zipper or button styles . . . wool, Celanese rayon and cotton. Color-combinations. 3-6x, **1.79**

CHENILLE ROBES. Cotton chenilles in solid colors or white with pastel trims, well-tufted. 1-3 ---- **$2**

LANSBURGH'S—Baby Dept.—Fourth Floor

DINE IN OUR MEZZANINE TEAROOM . . 4:00 to 8:30 P.M.
SPECIAL DINNER, 85c
Fresh Vegetable Soup or Celery Hearts with Olive
Chilled Cranberry Juice or Cranberry Sauce
Roast Maryland Turkey with Buttered Green Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Salad with Avocado Pear
Hot Rolls
Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Apple Cider
65c
Fresh Vegetable Soup or Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Fried Chicken with Spiced Pear
or
Roast Lamb with Mint Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Peas
Fresh Vegetable Salad with French Dressing
Hot Mince Pie or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Labor Boards Set Up To Act on Pay Rates In 29 War Industries

10 WLB Regional Offices May Grant Increases On Own Authority

By OLIVER McKEE.

The War Labor Board announced last night appointment of acting directors to head its 10 regional offices and gave them authority to pass on requests for wage increases in 29 war industries, employing 8,000,000 workers.

The industries are those in which the board has applied the "little steel formula." In these industries, the board said, "the regional directors will have authority to pass on requests for general increases in straight time rates up to 15 per cent above the levels prevailing on January 1, 1941."

The board also announced appointment of 10 advisory boards, made up of representatives of the public, labor and industry, to assist regional directors in administering the wage stabilization program.

Garret to Head Region III.

Sylvester Garrett, formerly principal mediation officer of the WLB, was appointed acting director for region III, which includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District. Headquarters of the regional office are at Philadelphia.

Named as public members on the advisory board for region III are Alexander H. Frey, University of Pennsylvania law school professor; Robert Johnson, president of Temple University; Dr. Thomas E. Larkin of the Anthracite Conciliation Board, Hazelton, Pa., and the Rev. J. J. Sherer, jr., pastor of the First English Evangelic Lutheran Church, Richmond, Va.

Industry members are Harry C. Carr, president of the First National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. Horace Holcomb of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia; Phillip C. Staples, president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia, and John S. Zinnser, president of Sharpe & Dohme, Philadelphia.

Labor members are Frank Burch, secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union, AFL; Thomas Gallagher, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, Camden, N. J.; John J. Lorden, AFL organizer, Philadelphia, and James Thomas, district director, United Steelworkers of America, CIO, Homestead, Pa.

Chairman May Serve on Board.

The chairman of each regional advisory board will be a public member, serving by rotation, or as the members of the board may decide.

In a letter to each member of the regional advisory boards expressing appreciation of his acceptance, WLB Chairman William H. Davis emphasized the desire of the board, in decentralizing its work, "to be fully informed about local problems and points of view and to make the fullest possible use of all available local facilities and personnel."

The industries in which the regional directors will have authority, without board review, to act on requests for wage increases are abrasives, aircraft, automobiles, chemicals and allied products, cotton manufacture, dyeing and finishing textiles, footwear, iron and steel and their products, leather, logging, machinery, meat products, metal mining, non-ferrous metals and products, non-metallic mining and quarrying, petroleum, coal and natural gas products, petroleum and natural gas production, planing mills, professional and scientific instruments, photographic apparatus and optical goods, railroad equipment, rayon manufacture, refractories products, rubber products, sawmills, street and suburban railways and buses, surgical, medical and dental instruments and supplies, tobacco products, woolen and worsted manufacture, and work clothes.

Many Raises Already Effected.

This list, the board said, may be enlarged or modified from time to time. Most of the workers in these industries have received increases averaging 15 per cent—or nearly this amount—in their straight time rates since January 1, 1941. Some of the plants in these industries, it was explained, would be entitled to higher rates to correct maladjustments, although the total amount of these increases and the number of workers involved would be small.

Requests for wage increases in industries other than these 29 must be referred to the War Labor Board for final action, after analysis by the regional directors.

Named as acting directors of the other regional WLB offices were:

Saul Wallen, Boston, Region I (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut).

Theodore W. Kheel, New York City, Region II (New York and New Jersey).

M. T. Van Hecke, Atlanta, Ga., Region IV (Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi).

Lewis Gill, Cleveland, Region V (Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky).

Robert K. Burns, Chicago, Region VI (Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota).

Thomas F. Neblett, Kansas City, Mo., Region VII (Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kansas).

Floyd McGowan, Dallas, Region VIII (Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma).

Charles A. Graham, Denver, Region IX (Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho).

Robert Littler, San Francisco, Region X (California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona).

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It's Nice . . . to be nice

When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Key's Powder (hygienic)—two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. All odor goes away—folds of tender tissues are cleansed, purified and soothed. You feel fresh, clean and healthful. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and $1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

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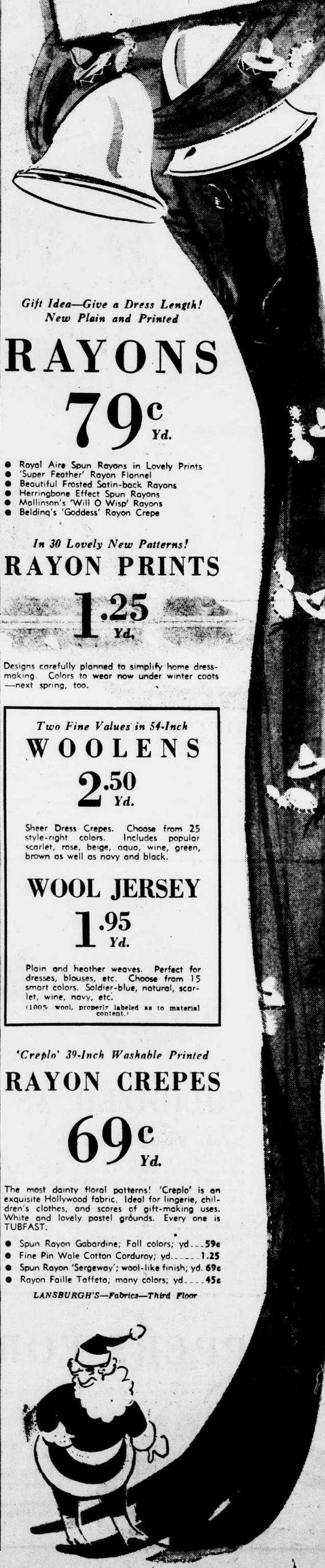
ONLY FIVE NIGHT OPENINGS FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS

Monday, November 23rd
Thursday, December 3rd
Thursday, December 10th
Thursday, December 17th
Monday, December 21st
(Open 12:30 to 9 these dates)

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

STORE HOURS TOMORROW—12:30 TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING DAY)

ECONOMY SHOP SALE!



Gift Idea—Give a Dress Length!
New Plain and Printed

RAYONS

79c Yd.

- Royal Aire Spun Rayons in Lovely Prints
- 'Super Feather' Rayon Flannel
- Beautiful Frosted Satin-back Rayons
- Herringbone Effect Spun Rayons
- Mallinson's 'Will O Wisp' Rayons
- Belding's 'Goddess' Rayon Crepe

In 30 Lovely New Patterns!

RAYON PRINTS

1.25 Yd.

Designs carefully planned to simplify home dressmaking. Colors to wear now under winter coats—next spring, too.

Two Fine Values in 54-Inch

WOOLENS

2.50 Yd.

Sheer Dress Crepes. Choose from 25 style-right colors. Includes popular scarlet, rose, beige, aqua, wine, green, brown as well as navy and black.

WOOL JERSEY

1.95 Yd.

Plain and heather weaves. Perfect for dresses, blouses, etc. Choose from 15 smart colors. Soldier-blue, natural, scarlet, wine, navy, etc.
(100% wool, properly labeled as to material content.)

'Creplo' 39-Inch Washable Printed

RAYON CREPES

69c Yd.

The most dainty floral patterns! 'Creplo' is an exquisite Hollywood fabric. Ideal for lingerie, children's clothes, and scores of gift-making uses. White and lovely pastel grounds. Every one is TUBFAST.

- Spun Rayon Gabardine; Fall colors; yd....59c
- Fine Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy; yd.....1.25
- Spun Rayon 'Sergeway'; wool-like finish; yd. 69c
- Rayon Faille Taffeta; many colors; yd....45c

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

FUR COATS & JACKETS

JACKETS—
- Polar-dyed Wolf
- Black-dyed Cross Persian
- Natural Red Fox Jacket
- Rare Opossum
- Beaver-dyed Coney
- Camel-shade Dyed Coney
- Sable-striped Dyed Guanaco

COATS—
- Black-dyed Skunk Stripers
- Black-dyed Cross Persian
- Grey-dyed Bombay Lamb paws
- Seal-dyed Coney
- Black-dyed Persian paws
- Natural Silver Muskrat
- Skunk-dyed Opossum

$68

Plus 10% Federal Tax

A wonderful offering just when you're racking your brain to think of an outstanding gift! So practical—what with the extra walking women are doing this chilly winter—so beautiful for the amazingly low sale-price! A real opportunity!

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Limited Quantity! Hurry for These!

MINK SCARFS

15.95 per skin

(plus 10% Federal tax)

Giant blended mink skins with sable tails in 3 and 4-skin arrangements.

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Having a Baby Is Less
Burdensome With Comfy

CAMP SUPPORTS

$5 and 6.50

Many physicians prescribe Camp maternity garments . . . since they assist the abdominal muscles in their work, lessen backache, and prevent strain. As your figure develops, our expert fitters give you regular check-ups, making necessary adjustments.

Cotton and rayon batiste garments with elastic, nude only, complete sizes 26 to 36.
Other Camp supports.....7.50 to 12.50

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Flower-Printed, Gift-Lovely

QUILTED ROBES

5.99

Cotton sateens, seersuckers and percales in lovely floral prints on blue and rose grounds. Self-fabric lined . . . all seams finished with bias binding.

Sketched, cotton seersucker a-bloom with belt, splashy blossoms . . . set-in, bias binding trim, sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

Lancrest Shoes Look to the Future!

Gabardines WITH Patents

Carmen

4.95

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The Sunday Star

Features B

EIGHT PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1942.

Sea Victory Brings Analysis Of Our Next Move in Pacific

U. S. Needs Adequate Reinforcements to Widen Big Advantage Now Held Over Crippled Enemy

By Constantine Brown.

Following our smashing sea victory in the Southwest Pacific, this question has been asked in Washington naval quarters: Will sufficient reinforcements be received by our forces to permit them to press their advantage before the Japanese can reorganize for a new offensive?

Between October 10 and 15 not a high-ranking officer in Washington was optimistic enough to predict that our chances of holding the Solomons were better than 30 to 70. Sheer heroism on the part of the marines who were holding a small strip on Guadalcanal and the Army, Navy and Marine aviators turned what appeared to be certain defeat into victory. Later, thanks to the naval reinforcements received by Vice Admiral William Halsey, jr., the temporary success of holding off the Japanese was turned into a brilliant victory.

Will we rest now on our laurels or will the necessary men and material—and Admiral Halsey needs many men and much material—be sent to the scene of action?

Pacific Fighters Returning.

Officers and men of all ranks are trickling back into Washington from the South Pacific. Some have returned permanently because their services no longer can be used in a theater of operations where a few months of the type of fighting waged there is equivalent to three years in other zones. Other men are home on furlough to mend their wounds and straighten out their nerves.

All of them are somewhat bewildered at the apparent lack of understanding on the part of the American public in regard to the Pacific front. Regardless of whether he has an admiral's gold braid or the insignia of a seaman, the stars of a general or the stripes of a corporal, each is wondering why people at home do not realize what the Pacific really means to the final outcome of the war. These men listen in amazement to the radio commentators, read the newspapers avidly and wonder why so little importance is attached to that area.

We have classified our enemies into two groups: Those across the Atlantic and those across the Pacific. The Germans rate No. 1 and the Japanese are No. 2. This classification was a psychological necessity. Our supreme command realized from the beginning that we must fight on two fronts. From the time the Philippines, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies were lost it became obvious that the principal interest of our allies—the British and the Russians—would be directed at the European battlefields. A country like ours, isolationist at heart, and fed up with wars and the quarrels of Europe, was likely to insist on applying our principal military effort to the Pacific where the Japanese were emerging as a first-class military power.

Contradiction Pointed Out.

Such a tendency, while logical if we had to fight only for our own interests, would have been, if allowed to continue, in contradiction with the interests of our associates. It is true that the chief riches of the British Empire were situated in the Indian Ocean and in the Pacific. But the threat to the very existence of the British Empire came from Hitler.

The Russians, who were fighting a life-or-death struggle to preserve not only their territorial integrity but also the political, economic and social philosophy initiated by Lenin, appeared little concerned over Pacific developments.

To allow American public opinion to become geared to the idea that our main effort lay in the Pacific would have meant for the administration to be at loggerheads politically with the themes of our chief associates. In addition, European victims of Hitlerism who were represented in Washington were adding their voices to those of Britain and Russia, and there is no wonder that within a short time after Allied setbacks in the Pacific, the accent of the war turned toward Europe.

Much has been written and argued in the last few weeks about the alleged blunder of the Pacific command and the hastily improvised operations which led us to the conquest of the Gaudalcanal airfield. Some day, when the truth is known, it will be apparent that the plan conceived by the American high command was excellent and its execution faultless.

Our Losses Conceded.

But from the beginning of the campaign it was pointed out here that the capture of Henderson Airfield and Tulagi Island would serve to place us in a difficult position unless we developed the operations and went into New Britain and occupied Rabaul, a major base in the hands of the Japanese.

It was evident to professional strategists that unless we could dislodge the Japanese from that stronghold, occupied last August by only one enemy division, the Japs would concentrate against us and return in force to the Solomons and the other islands astride our lines of communication with Australia and New Zealand.

The occupation of Guadalcanal was not made without losses in men and ships. To continue the operation despite the losses—which were inevitable since we could not, of course, make the same deal with the Japs as we made with the French in North Africa—it was necessary that strong reinforcements be dispatched at once, before the Japs themselves could rush more troops from Java, the Philippines and China. We had to be in Rabaul at least a month before the Japs could reach the scene of action.

The spectacular success of our first offensive action against the Japs served to lull the public into a spirit of security, and any intimation that we had a rough road ahead was frowned on as defeatism. And in the meantime the shouts for a second front in Europe became louder until finally they became irresistible. The Dieppe raid was not considered an object lesson. Moscow, through its spokesmen, Russian and American, was administering a sound spanking to our Army and Navy chieftains.

The pressure of the public to "do something in Europe at once" became increasingly strong—the need for action became imperative, politically. There was the choice between an attack on the European mainland, which all military men agreed would result in defeat, and a safe operation in Africa which strategically could be considered a part of Europe. Africa, as we know, was selected, and preparations were rushed to start operations early in November.

But while the expedition had to be organized with utmost care and war material had to be sent to Russia at the same time, there was little shipping left for the Pacific. Forces necessary to reinforce units commanded by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley (later replaced by Admiral Halsey) could not be sent from the West Coast in time. The resulting delay gave the Japanese time to concentrate unmolested at Truk and later at Rabaul at least seven and probably nine divisions, a much larger force than Admiral had at his disposal.

The Japs took warships out of the home fleet and the Indian Ocean where the Nipponese discounted the offensive ability of the Allied armies. A real armada was massed in the South Pacific—its object to take the Solomons and other islands as far away as New Caledonia at any cost.

When the danger of losing an entire division of marines on Guadalcanal was realized we rushed reinforcements across the Pacific after the Japs had completed their concentration.

Defense Called Miracle.

The Japanese attacked, and it was almost a miracle that we were able to hold them off in October. They attacked again after Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey had received large air reinforcements and the fleet had been strengthened by many units from other areas.

Those who look on the Pacific as our main theater of operations, until we can gain a clear-cut triumph, hope that the high command will not be stingy in the sending of additional men and material which our commanders need so badly.

It is hoped that sufficient forces—Army and Navy—will be dispatched to permit our commanders to continue the moves which now appear a logical sequence to the recent victory—that is, operations at Rabaul and on New Guinea. Only a small part of the tonnage that crosses the Atlantic every week is needed. The men in the South Pacific are fully confident that victory can be repeated if they are given adequate reinforcements.

Political Bosses on Wane

Party Machines Weakening, Election Results Show

By Raymond P. Brandt.

The 1942 congressional elections demonstrated the diminishing power of political bosses and their well-oiled machines. It has been axiomatic in politics that party organizations show their greatest effectiveness when voting is light, yet this year, with the balloting about half what it was in 1940, the machines failed to deliver the goods. Unless most signs fail they will be lesser factors in future campaigns for the simple reason that politics is no longer a profitable business.

Gone are the days when a Boies Penrose could unconsciously accumulate a cashbox with $225,000 in currency just for an emergency; when a Samuel Insull could contribute $125,000 of public utility funds for the senatorial election of a Frank L. Smith, or a William Vare could spend $800,000 of mysterious contributions for a Senate seat, which was later jerked from under him.

The principal reasons for this political purification are the internal revenue laws as administered by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Elmer L. Irey, chief co-ordinator of the Treasury Agency Services; the Securities and Exchange Acts, and, to a lesser degree, the extension of civil service in Federal, State and local governments. Other contributing circumstances are the sharp curtailment of immigration, increased education of the voters and higher wages. It is rarely possible in these days to buy a vote with a dollar, a drink or a basket of coal.

Successors Not in Sight.

The present political bosses are old men and their successors are not in sight. As a long-time career, bossing, which is a 24-hour day year-around job, offers meager financial prospects and truly dangerous risks, such as a stretch in the penitentiary—not for political crookedness but for violation of the income tax or public utility laws. The old, effective combination of big business and practical politics has been weakened.

This is not to say that political bosses and machines have been completely junked. As long as men—Boss Crump of Memphis is typical—seek power for power's sake and Government officeholders and their families feel obligated to those giving employment, some form of political organization will persist. These local tyrants with their two-cylinder jalopies, however, cannot be compared with the crushing steam rollers formerly operated by Tammany or even by the now defunct Boss Pendergast of Missouri, who arrogantly dictated the Missouri congressional nominations and elections in 1932.

Missouri has been a laboratory for testing income and public utility laws on political organizations. The Pendergast mob was broken up by Irey and District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan. This profitable outfit included politicians, officeholders, businessmen and gangsters.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU.

ELMER L. IREY.

Among those sent to prison besides Pendergast were Robert E. O'Malley, State insurance commissioner; Otto P. Higgins, director of police; John J. Pryor, contractor, and Charles V. Carrolo, gangster. John Lazia, gangster, for whom Pendergast appealed to Postmaster General-Democratic Chairman Farley, was murdered while his conviction was being appealed.

Warnings to Bosses.

Similar prosecutions were started in Louisiana, where Huey Long's henchmen had waxed rich on political spoils. Long was assassinated, but Irey's men convicted his principal lieutenants, Former Govs. Noe, Allen and Leche, Seymour Weiss, President J. Monroe Smith of the Louisiana State University and other prominent citizens.

The Missouri and Louisiana convictions were warnings to political bosses throughout the country. Although there were no indictments, it became known that the Internal Revenue agents were investigating the incomes of Bosses Kelly and Nash in Chicago, Mayor Hague of Atlantic City and smaller political fry in the city machines throughout the country. This was enough to make politicians extremely wary about soliciting and accepting "contributions," because the tax laws require reports by the giver and the receiver.

The Treasury and the Internal Revenue Bureau are not primarily interested in political corruption. Conviction of bribe-taking politicians, crooked officeholders and gangsters is incidental to their first duty of collecting taxes from all sources, and it is perhaps significant that the first tangible evidence on the Missouri insurance scandal began with a routine examination of insurance company books in Chicago.

Laws Cover Corruption.

The Federal public utility laws are in a different category and contain specific provisions covering political corruption. Thus the notorious Union Electric case in Missouri, resulting in the convictions of Louis Egan, Frank J. Boehm and Albert C. Laun, revealed the devious practices which utilities must resort to, such as "kick-backs" and padded expense accounts, in raising funds for buying politicians and office-holders.

In the old days, Sam Insull could dip into the till of his many utilities and with a few deft bookkeeping entries cover up the tens of thousands of dollars contributed to both Democratic and Republican bosses. Before the electric utilities gained prominence in the political field, the chief big business offenders against clean politics were the railroads, the whisky rings and the tariff-protected industries. Under present tax and securities and exchange laws officials of non-utilities will hesitate a long time before risking corporation funds for political shennanegans.

Official returns are not yet available in Washington to show how Tammany and other Democratic machines fell apart in the recent elections; how Kelly and Nash failed to pile up the expected majority in Cook County for Raymond S. McKeough, the Democratic senatorial candidate, and how Boss Hague was unable to re-elect Senator Smathers in New Jersey.

Unofficial returns from New York show that instead of the 250,000 majority Farley publicly predicted for the five boroughs of New York City the actual count was around 75,000. In Hudson County, where Hague is still boss, the Smathers majority was 116,000, but it was not enough to put him over. In Cook County, the Kelly-Nash machine, instead of returning a boasted 300,000 majority for McKeough, could muster only 130,000, which enabled Brooks to win by approximately 200,000.

Machine Men Lost.

In Kansas City, although two Democratic Representatives were elected, the discredited Pendergast machine was doubly repudiated on local candidates, who are of more concern to the bosses than the national figures. Machine-backed Judge Marion D. Waltner was ousted and Judge Allen C. Southern, who led the gambling cleanup fight, was retained by a huge majority.

It is far too early to say that bosses and their machines will disappear from the political scene. Tammany Hall is as old as the American Government and has been a national power since 1800. Local dictators like Huey Long are almost certain to get control of State governments, and men with great personalities and abilities such as Jim Farley will work their way to power. But for this brief moment in history at least, bosses and their personal organizations are weaker than they have been for decades. A new set of circumstances will be required for their return to domination.

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Efforts to Define War Aims Of United Nations Are Revived

Recent Statement of Churchill Held at Variance With Stalin Who Opposes Disarming Germany; Willkie Pleads for Agreement

By Felix Morley.

The defeat of Rommel and the invasion of North Africa have broken that military deadlock which has characterized the war in Europe since Germany, a year ago, had to admit inability to dispose of Russia. A sense of optimism and opportunity has replaced the frustration and impatience which ruled before the smashing British attack at El Alamein.

Along with the deadlock in military operations another, more fundamentally disturbing, stalemate seems happily to be breaking. With better military prospects has come a revival of concern in regard to war aims. As the fighting intensifies and casualties mount there is parallel intensification of effort to compass the gigantic tragedy with some positive and intelligible purpose.

Three recent speeches, by three men of commanding influence, reflect this desire for sharper definition.

The first of these was the address delivered by Premier Stalin, on November 6, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the revolutionary establishment of the Soviet government. The second was that delivered by Prime Minister Churchill, on November 10. The third speech, differing from the other remarks on war aims in that it presents the viewpoint of one who merely aspires to governmental responsibility, was given by Wendell Willkie in New York November 16.

President Avoided Subject.

There was expectation that President Roosevelt would take the opportunity afforded by his scheduled broadcast at the New York Herald Tribune Forum to carry official definition of American war aims a stage further. His radio address of November 17, however, avoided this delicate subject. Nevertheless, presidential leadership in this field cannot be withheld much longer, since the outspoken frankness of recent Russian and British pronouncements demands equal executive candor from the United States.

The most notable aspect of Stalin's recent speech was not his statement that "it is not our aim to destroy Germany." This he has said before.

On November 6, however, the Russian Premier went further, asserting that "it is not our aim to destroy all military force in Germany." To attempt the compulsory disarmament of a defeated Germany, he added, would not only be "impossible," but also "inadvisable from the point of view of the victor."

Since Stalin simultaneously emphasized that one of Russia's imperative tasks is "to destroy Hitler's army and its leaders," the purpose conveyed is one looking toward establishment of a German Red Army, competent to assume control in Germany and perhaps Central Europe generally, as soon as the German people can be induced to overthrow the Nazi dictatorship. This is really effective propaganda, shrewdly calculated to encourage revolt in Germany and thus bring Russia's share in the war to quicker termination.

But is is also way out of line with the Atlantic Charter. For in the eighth point of that historic document President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed that the disarmament of the aggressor nations "is essential."

The desirability of such unilateral disarmament was reiterated by Mr. Churchill in his public statement of August 24, 1941. "The United States and Great Britain," he then said, "do not now assume that there will never be any more war again. On the contrary, we intend to take ample precaution to prevent its renewal in any period we can forsee by effectively disarming the guilty nations while remaining suitably protected ourselves."

Of course, a personal statement by the President does not, as the history of the League of Nations attests, constitute a policy in any way binding on the United States. Still less is our Government committed by the intentions of the Prime Minister of Great Britain. This country may, or may not, eventually insist on the disarmament of a defeated Germany.

Great Britain, however, is at present pledged to attempt that disarmament. And Russia is now just as definitely on record in opposition to such a policy.

In his speech of November 10, Mr. Churchill was admirably precise in defining Britain's war objectives. "We have," he said, "no territorial aims. We desire no commercial favors. We wish to alter no sovereignty or frontier for our own benefit." And then:

"Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter. We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Hong Kong Question Raised.

The lack of any qualification in this statement seems to make it also, at least potentially, at variance with the Atlantic Charter. For the third point of the charter asserts that the United States and Great Britain "respect the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live."

As to whether "all peoples" means only those recently conquered by Germany and Japan, or should also include those subjected a few decades earlier by Great Britain and Russia, there is admittedly some difference of opinion. But it is scarcely to be expected that the Chinese, for instance, will after this war placidly consent to the return of Hong Kong to British rule, merely because that crown colony on Chinese soil was for a century, by right of conquest, part of the empire which Mr. Churchill proposes to maintain inviolate.

Regardless of how such knotty territorial problems may eventually be resolved, Mr. Churchill deserves the gratitude of all Americans for having so clearly defined the major British war objective. This is to maintain the British Empire intact, and to disarm those nations which have attacked it.

Stalin has now similarly at least indicated the Russian purpose. It is to maintain friendly relations with Japan while destroying the Fascist governments of Germany and Italy, eventually substituting there Communist regimes allied to Moscow but sufficiently well armed to defend themselves against possible capitalist reaction.

Must Have a Purpose.

The importance of Mr. Willkie's speech of November 16 lies not in any attempted definition of American war aims. It is found in his eminently reasonable and by no means premature plea that the United Nations "may all come into substantial agreement concerning what we are fighting for."

That such an agreement does not now obtain is obvious from the different interpretations given to the Atlantic Charter by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, as also by the disagreement of Stalin with both Churchill and Roosevelt in regard to the post-war disarmament of a Germany which, undoubtedly will eventually disown Hitlerism. If there is disagreement now, when uniformity of outlook is counseled by the many pitfalls along the uphill path to military triumph, will the chances for accord be likely to increase as the end of the war approaches?

Mr. Willkie thinks not. In his thoughtful and penetrating speech he tells us that a war fought for the mere fun of fighting is, in view of the destructiveness of modern science, sheer imbecility. "A war won without a purpose," he wisely says, "is a war won without victory."

Ideas for peace, says Mr. Willkie, are now every bit as essential for this country as are guns for war. And such ideas, it may be further asserted, are in a sense more important even than the ideals of which we advertise such a conflicting plethora.

That is because the noble ideal, unsupported by the practical idea, is not merely unattainable, which does not matter, but may also prove definitely deceptive, which is disastrous. For it is the embittered sense of deception which leads eventually to disillusionment, cynicism, and such profound and unintelligent reaction as that which Americans witnessed in the isolationist swing at the close of the last war.

Chile's Wavering Due to End

Opening of Allied Offensive Assures Nation Danger of Axis Invasion Has Passed

By John Nasht,
Correspondent of the Brazilian Correio da Nuite.

Soon after Brazil's entry into the war the other South American nations suddenly became conscious of an invasion possibility. This awareness of a danger that had been brewing for a long time and which increased with the Brazilian declaration of war, caused a great deal of anxiety all around the American capitals. Argentina, instead of being swung into the United Nations' orbit, seemed further away from breaking off relations with the Axis than ever. Chile, the only other dissenter from hemisphere solidarity, again postponed the long-awaited action. Later, President Rios' visit to Washington was canceled on account of Sumner Welles' speech. An acute tension was rising among the countries of the hemisphere, and at one time it seemed as if inter-American unity would drift into the past before actually reaching the present.

Now undoubtedly things will begin to change, but at the time much more lay behind Rios' postponement than his taking insult from a well-deserved rebuff. The Chilean government wanted to play safe for a little longer and avoid a rupture with the Axis until the time came for a United Nations display of power. It was not certain if the Allies would be able to forestall a Nazi invasion on the continent, let alone be able to undertake a major offensive themselves. The answer to the Chilean query lies in the success of the American offensive in French Africa. For once the threat to Brazil is removed, Chile will adhere to the unified American policy.

Nation's Position Was Dangerous.

Chile's situation has to be carefully analyzed before one can attempt to solve the riddle of its present policy. Its mild flirtation with the Axis powers is due entirely to the fact that Chile controls some 2,500 miles of Pacific coastline. The country's length is 2,600 miles, and its width ranges from 10 to 200 miles. Within this long, narrow strip of land between the Pacific and the Andes live some 4,500,000 proud and patriotic Chileans. They believe in their country, they labor and starve when they must, but they are conscious of an old-established culture and tradition.

This population is formed by a mixture of Spaniards, Scots, Jews, English, Germans and Irish, intelligent enough to realize that with such a descent a racial policy could never work in their country. Foreigners have said that their present policy is instigated by Fascist sympathies of the people. Nothing could be less accurate. They are lovers of freedom, they believe in everything the free people of the world believe in. Their isolationism is motivated by the fact that their narrow deserts are rich in nitrate, a salt used in the manufacture of explosives, and copper. A poor country, it is true, but wealthy enough to be within the approach of greedy enemies.

With a 2,500-mile coastline not easily defended, facing one of the major theaters of war, open to an attack by the Japanese, Chile flirted with the Axis in the hope of self-preservation. For there is nothing that the Chileans hate more than to have their country managed by others. A gentleman first, the Chilean is a good businessman secondly. When the need arises he becomes an excellent soldier. But to fight alone would be hopeless. So the government wanted to be prudent, observing neutrality as long as it deemed it necessary, until the United States could help efficiently. They, too, remembered Pearl Harbor, Manila and the Philippines, but they remembered it with dreadful anticipation.

Brazil, they knew, came first, for there the danger seemed more imminent. Then when Brazil was involved in the war they realized that until the time came for a relief on the Brazilian bulge to be effected, they had no chance of expecting any outside help.

Now with the opening of a second front, with the Nazis in all probability being expelled from Africa, they will feel that hemisphere defense could naturally be concentrated in Chile, the next weakest spot. Their time has come to act, and with the successful completion of the North African operations, Chile will definitely come wholeheartedly into the Allied camp where it belongs, and where it wants to be.

British Retailers Forced To Make Wartime Cuts

How war has hit Britain's retail shops comes out in newly published figures showing the reduction during the 12 months ending with June, 1942.

Department stores lost 25 per cent of their space and 30 per cent of their personnel. Co-operative stores lost 5 and 15 per cent in each category. Multiple shops are 11 per cent fewer with 22 per cent less staff. Chain stores are 4 per cent fewer with 26 per cent less staff.

These losses are due to rationing and to the Government's policy of concentration of industry to conserve manpower and raw materials.

Regionally, business differs widely. London's center and West End shops showed a 25 per cent decline in sales last May, compared to a similar prewar month. But a few other sections benefited through new trade brought by munitions workers and troops, and showed gains ranging from 14 per cent in the Midlands to 25 per cent in Scotland.

Concentration of industry has released 250,000 persons from retail businesses for war work. In the past 14 months, 55,000,000 square feet of store space have been liberated for more essential activities.

Freedom Fight

Argentine Press, Curbed, Strikes Back

BUENOS AIRES (AP).—The Argentine press, temporarily deprived of its constitutional freedom by executive decree, is fighting a valiant rearguard action to preserve its privilege.

For the moment the battle may appear a losing one. Under the state of siege the government of President Ramon S. Castillo wields the strongest weapons.

More than a score of suspensions have been imposed on newspapers which have published criticisms of the administration's foreign policy or other material displeasing to the government.

Thus far the great dailies have escaped penalties, although they have suffered in the necessity of suppressing legitimate news to avoid reprisals. Recently the Socialist organ Vanguardia, which has been suspended twice for violations of the state of siege, was forced to ignore the speeches delivered in the Socialist National Convention lest it incur further penalties.

But the battle has not been entirely without its counterattacks. When the government sought to prevent publication of congressional debates critical of its policies the press found an ally in outraged legislators who protested against this effort to separate them from their public, and the order was "corrected."

More recently on the 73d anniversary of the founding of the powerful Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa, Publisher Ezequiel P. Paz printed an open letter to his employes in which he severely castigated public servants who became "enemies of the press."

Black Market Rumors Scouted

'You Can't Bootleg Something You Can't Get,' Price and Rationing Officials Point Out

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer.

"Black market" rumors are going begging around here.

Food-rationing and price-control officials are very vigorous about this, telling one and all that "you can't bootleg something you can't get."

It seems a lot of high-minded folks start right in to recall the price and condition of prohibition liquor when they think of coffee and meat being as hard to get as sugar, tires and gasoline. They catch some neighbors salting down more of these items than they personally require while other citizens are quite short. They read about similar affairs in Europe winding up in big black markets.

Now, they reason, something is bound to happen, considering prohibition taught this country the easy ins and outs and all there is to know about the black market business of creeping up alleys and around dark corners or coming right out in the broad daylight to peddle contraband.

Dabs of This and That.

And, sure enough, little rings of dishonest characters pop up here and there to offer a portion or two of whatever rationed article you want at profits any fair-minded rum runner would have shut his eyes to ask. Illegal tires are reported selling here at five times their original retail price. Authorities concede that folks in almost every community know where they can sneak a little dab of this and that at unlawful prices—but, say they, it is not in any sense a black market.

In the first place, these are purely local violations quickly dealt with by the authorities; they do not result from organized pilfering from ships, shops, boxcars and warehouses; there is no secret national trade route from agent to customer and the whole business will bust up as soon as stores salted away prior to rationing peter out.

In no time at all now, authorities assure every one—including the new-crop bootlegger—will be hanging onto everything rationed to him for his own private uses; there will be no chance whatever for any one to get anything the law does not allow.

They cite coffee as an example. Coffee would be a prize item for bootlegging, what with folks limited to one legal pound every five weeks and yelling for more. But, to get coffee hereafter, a Government coupon or certificate for a stipulated amount must pass from the individual to the retailer to the jobber to the wholesaler, to the importer, to the Government. None of these can afford truck with a bootlegger because he will short himself in his next ratioining an amount equal to whatever he sells without getting a certificate.

The real squeeze on any prospective coffee black market is Government control of every cubic foot of ship cargo space. The rum-runner owned or chartered a vessel. In these days all craft of consequence are assigned to war duty. Ships and boats are under the closest kind of scrutiny, and couldn't bring a spoonful of coffee not accounted for by clearance papers.

Officials say Federal inspection of goods in interstate commerce precludes any such black market for meat here as bedeviled Europe. The Government will know where meat is going, in what quantity and for what purpose, almost to the ultimate consumer.

There is nothing, perhaps, to prevent the fellow with a little more legal coffee or meat or sugar than he personally needs slipping the surplus to some has-not at a jot or so more than he paid for it—providing he is not around when price-control agents come for him. This, however, does not greatly concern any one, since the economic effect is nil. It does not take from the national supply a pound or pennyworth. It merely shifts from one person to another a bit of this or that already discounted on the store books.

The Government, however, is very unhappy that some folks play these snide tricks, and has managed to gather in 496 defendants in 284 cases they are prosecuting for such things as violating the Emergency Price Control Act, dodging ration restrictions and just plain bootlegging articles.

These unfortunates are subject to somewhat of a jerking around, inasmuch as the law says they can be but in the pokey for one year and fined $10,000 if they dare sell a rationed product illegally. The rap is two years and $10,000 for intentionally making a false statement to get or sell more than their share.

Waxy Gordon, the old-time booze baron, found it out when, it is charged, he figured to operate a sugar racket. Federal agents picked him up. Waxy was indicted and is now out on bail.

Small-time bootlegging of gasoline and automobile tires is the Government's biggest headache, but agents have broken up rings in Florida, Pennsylvania and some other spots.

It seems odd on the face of all this that price-control and rationing bosses should be so optimistic that there will be no black market.

But, when you simmer it down, probably 95 per cent of all Americans wish to endure whatever hardship it is necessary to endure to win this war. They know these products are rationed so our own warriors and those of our Allies have supplies needed by men who fight battles. They know we can do with a little less, for after all this is the best-fed, best-housed and best-clothed country in the world. We do not suffer.

In that light, Americans by and large would just about as soon hang a black market bootlegger as bat an eye.

Canadians Help Revive Cornwall Tin Industry

Canada's "shock sappers"—No. 1 Tunnellers' Company of the Canadian Army in Britain—are now helping to revive Britain's tin industry in Cornwall. Some of these Canadians have relatives in the Cornish mining districts; others left Cornwall in their early 'teens to try their luck in mining nickel and copper in Canadian fields.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Wasted Personnel

The annual report of the Civil Service Commission again raises the issue of inefficient supervision and lax personnel practices in the Government, and it is to be hoped that the threat to bring specific cases to the attention of the White House, if this is necessary to work improvement, is more than mere rhetoric.

The commission previously had complained of wasted manpower in a special report to the President and Congress. Now, however, by virtue of an executive order giving it broad powers over the use of personnel, the agency is able to do something to correct these conditions, and this authority should be exercised unsparingly. At the same time, it might be said—and this cannot be emphasized too strongly—that it should not be necessary for the commission to go to the White House to enforce any recommendations for improving the service. The heads of every establishment should be only too willing to effect reforms without compulsion. In some organizations there has been a tendency to excuse inefficient supervision on the grounds that supervisory personnel was new to the job, and that, eventually, a change could be expected. That argument hardly holds water any longer, for the civilian war machine has been in the making for nearly two years now, and certainly that is time enough for efficient standards to be established if ever they are to be.

A disturbing note in the commission's report is the statement that a "tremendous" recruiting program is in the offing, although there already are about 2,500,000 employes in the service, or 150 per cent more than the peak of the First World War. Congressional committees which are delving into the personnel question, and the appropriations committees which soon will be called upon for new funds for this vast civilian army, no doubt will want to know why personnel requirements still are being discussed in astronomical figures.

The Curtain

On December 7 last, nearly a year ago, a curtain of silence began to fall over all of that area which commonly has been called the Orient. Hong Kong, the Philippines, the Malay States, the Netherlands East Indies and Burma have disappeared behind the mysterious hush of Japanese conquest. No news of any untainted kind has come to America from the territories seized by the army and the navy of Nippon. The effect of the weird and unnatural stillness is that of death.

Yet life inevitably goes on in the cities and the towns on the other side of the curtain. One day in the future, perhaps sooner than now is expected, the barrier will be removed, and the world will hear what has happened under the rule of the war lords of Japan. Have they attempted to replace the systems of society which they found when they invaded the subjected communities? If so, with what substitutes? Have they imprisoned vast numbers of people? If so, where and under what conditions? Have they been able to feed the masses whose ordinary routine of existence they disturbed? If so, with what? Have they aped Hitler and his methods of tyranny? If so, with what result? Have they encountered resistance from the civil populations as Der Fuehrer did in France and Norway, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia? If so, what have they done about it?

The problems of military government are complex. It is true, of course, that the soldiers of the Japanese Empire have had experience in the domination of Korea, Manchuria and parts of China, but European observers who witnessed their behavior in those unhappy places were not stirred to admiration by their methods. Psychologically and temperamentally, the average Jap commander is not suited for such work. His handicaps include differences in processes of thought (as when he laughs to conceal embarrassment), in language, in manner and bearing, in power to persuade by the use of pure logic.

It happens, too, that the people held by the Japanese have their own traditional patterns of intelligence, imagination and prejudice. The Siamese, for example, are a proud race, unaccustomed to be ordered hither and yon by strangers. So, too, the Filipinos for forty years had been educated to appreciate freedom and to object to being bossed. The natives of Java profited immensely by Dutch development of the resources of their island, and they almost certainly must resent Jap interference with their prosperity and liberty. None of the inhabitants of the invaded areas had anything to gain from being taken over by Hirohito and the Black Dragons. Have they been reconciled to their sacrifices?

A clue to the answer possibly may be discovered in the miracle of "the lost Christians" of Japan itself. The converts of St. Francis Xavier in 1549 established a Catholic tradition which, despite official persecution, never perished. After three centuries their descendants were revealed still faithful to the missionary teaching which had been forbidden during the whole era of seclusion which Commodore Perry finally terminated.

African Squeeze Play

The campaign in North Africa can best be visualized as a series of obstacle races, the chief hurdles being distance and time. The Axis is striving desperately to build up a block of resistance including both Italian Tripolitania and the French protectorate of Tunis. The Allies seek to shatter this incipient block by a triple squeeze play. This converging operation is being conducted by the co-ordinated movements of Britain's 8th Army from the east, Anglo-American columns knifing into Tunisia from the west and a Fighting French force speeding across the Sahara Desert from the south. Their common objective is the port city of Tripoli, the seat of Axis power in North Africa.

The theater of action is vast, extending some 700 miles from east to west and an indefinite distance southward into the Saharan wastes. With the exception of Northern Tunis, which is mountainous and relatively fertile, the terrain is desert. This means that the same problems of supply which governed the campaigns in Eastern Libya and Egypt continue to apply to current operations. Although most of the far-flung battleground has scant occupational value, there are a few key points of high strategic significance.

The first of these is El Agheila, the natural road block on the coastal highway between Cyrenaica and Tripoli. Here the road is backed by extensive salt marshes, beyond which, in turn, is sandy desert. Those natural obstacles prevent effective flanking movements by mechanized forces. It was at El Agheila that Rommel made his successful stand when he was chased out of Cyrenaica by the British a year ago and was thus given time to rebuild his shattered forces until he could launch his sensational counteroffensive last summer which almost took Egypt. By precipitate retreat Rommel apparently has saved the bulk of his German Afrika Korps and is concentrating for a stand at El Agheila. The pursuing British must be having grave supply difficulties from their distant base in Egypt, though the captured harbors of Tobruk and Bengasi will make matters easier when they have been put in shape. At any rate, Rommel has a temporary breathing spell.

The flying column of Fighting French have nearly 1,000 miles to go from their base at Lake Chad to the Mediterranean coast. They are following a caravan route which runs almost due north to Tripoli. Most of the terrain is stony desert, negotiable by light tanks and trucks. Food and motor fuel presumably can be flown to them by transport planes. The chief difficulty is water, the oases being few and widely spaced. The column probably is not a large one. Its value will be as a striking force in the Axis rear while Rommel is fighting the two main coastal thrusts.

This brings the Tunisian sector into the picture. Here the situation is highly confused. Axis troops flown from Sicily by air seemingly have established themselves firmly in Northern Tunisia, especially at Tunis, the capital, and at nearby Bizerte, the great French naval base. In Southern Tunis, next door to Tripolitania, Axis forces are likewise established. Some of them probably have come overland from Tripoli, where there is supposed to be a considerable Axis garrison, mostly Italians. Central Tunis is a welter of skirmishing between Axis, local French and Anglo-American forces. The immediate aim of the Allies is to thrust a wedge to the coast, thereby isolating the Axis troops at Tunis and Bizerte from their comrades to the south and east. That is the necessary preliminary to an Allied advance on Tripoli itself.

From all this it can be seen that, though the odds clearly favor the Allies, much remains to be done before the Axis is expelled from North Africa. Everything indicates that Rommel will put up a hard fight. Against a determined enemy the Allies have their work cut out for them.

More Merchant Ships

A cheering sidelight of the African invasion is the report that it has enabled the Allies to take over a sizable amount of merchant shipping, for the shortage of bottoms, to which Axis submarine warfare has contributed substantially, is a continuing problem.

The British Ministry of Economic Warfare estimates that between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of shipping that has been lying in African ports or trading between France and Africa will be brought into Allied service. This presumably means the addition of some twenty or thirty good-sized merchantmen, and the figures take on added importance when it is realized that the average time for building a 10,000-ton vessel of the emergency-type Liberty in which this country now is specializing, is around sixty days. The standard C-type ships and tankers, which also are in production, take longer.

The Maritime Commission building program, it might be said in this connection, is booming along, with steel the only question mark in an otherwise satisfactory outlook. For the year ending October 1, contracts had been let for 1,851 ships, which included 712 of the C-type and tankers and 1,139 Liberties. There were 759 keels laid and 526 vessels launched. Completed ships totaled 403, of which 329 were of the Liberty type, and this output was expected to be doubled in the last three months of this year, a four-a-day schedule being contemplated. Maritime Commission officials have set next year's quota at 1,600, and with sufficient building facilities available are confident of reaching this goal if the steel supply holds up. Alongside of the imposing construction program, however, must be marked about 530 Allied merchantmen reported sunk since Pearl Harbor, although some of this loss is offset by building elsewhere than in the United States.

The building program has a special importance to people in this section of the country where the shipping shortage is responsible for the extent to which petroleum rationing has been ordered. An increase in tanker tonnage probably would not help the gasoline situation, but it could be expected to relieve the fuel oil pinch.

Request Denied

The decision of the House Ways and Means Committee to table the President's request for power during the war to suspend any tariff or immigration law marks a significant change of heart in Congress. Heretofore, in all important instances, the President has been given what he asked for in the way of wartime delegations of authority. But, as in the case of the price control legislation, the blanket delegation of power has not always been followed by the kind of executive action which Congress had expected, and the rejection of this latest presidential request can only be viewed as an evidence of congressional intent to be more cautious in the future.

In one sense this is a healthy manifestation of independence. Certainly, on the whole legislative record since Mr. Roosevelt took office, it cannot be said that Congress invariably has acted wisely in delegating power to the President. On the contrary, it has acted unwisely on numerous occasions. But, granting this, it still is necessary to remember that we are at war, and that peacetime standards no longer are valid in all circumstances.

The message which the President sent to Congress on November 2 could hardly have asked for a more sweeping delegation of congressional authority, and the temptation to conclude that he has asked for more power than he needs is strong. But it is necessary to remember that his request concerns matters vital to the conduct of the war, and that it has been approved by some of the ablest members of his administration—men whose judgment is entitled to respect.

In these circumstances, the committee has undertaken to write a substitute bill, believing that the powers the President actually needs can be enumerated and delegated without wiping the slate clean of congressional control in these matters. Perhaps the committee's belief is well founded, and if so it is following the proper course. It would be well, however, for the members to bear in mind that, by virtue of their decision, they have assumed a responsibility which is both heavy and inescapable.

Call for Mr. Claus

Due to the scarcity of rubber, iron and other materials once used freely for toys, Santa Claus will have a real problem this Christmas, even though priority damage is an old story to him—the priorities so often exercised by fathers who become fascinated in advance with the toys and wear them out before Christmas. Still, children are resourceful; small ones, in particular, seem to enjoy empty tin cans about as well as anything else. But, hold on—doesn't mother mash them flat and save them for the Government? Oh, well, all children are fascinated by junk piles; if worst comes to the worst, they can play there. But can they? Hardly—the junk pile is reserved for Uncle Sam. All that is left, apparently, is the good old-fashioned mud pie. Surely no one will deprive them of that.

Oh, yes? It just so happens that Uncle Sam now is experimenting with houses made of mud. Mud, mixed in the ratio eighty-five to fifteen with an asphalt emulsion, can be made into bricks, or pressed into entire walls in temporary wood frames, where it will harden. Houses built this way are said to be warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Many new homes are needed for war workers. Perhaps father, if he is a carpenter or mason, may be allowed to play with mud pies, but it will not do to allow mere children to waste valuable building material. Great effort has been put into developing materials useful to the war; will some kind soul please invent something that is absolutely useless for the war, so that children can play with it before their parents go mad?

"Might makes right," say the Nazis. Of their lesser associates, the Italians, now fearing invasion, it may be said that fright does not make fight.

Sees Inefficiency to Blame For Rationing Difficulties

By Owen L. Scott.

There are some rather serious troubles ahead for this country's civilians. Among them will be food trouble, fuel trouble, manpower trouble and trouble over civilian supplies in general.

These troubles are going to be worse than they should have been. The reason is that Government interfered with the normal functioning of supply and demand as it reacts upon prices—something that must be done in modern war—and then did not do the efficient job of managing that must be done when automatic market controls are removed.

The result can be a serious situation in many lines, much more serious than would have been the case had the officials responsible done a more efficient job of managing.

In the case of fuel oil for homes in the East, there is to be something approaching a crisis, particularly if the present winter proves to be a cold one. It may be necessary to reduce the amount of oil delivered to civilian consumers to half of that normally delivered. A reduction of one-third is certain. Yet this situation need not have been permitted to develop in its present critical form.

What has happened is that there has been one of those internal struggles for personal power between high officials. In this struggle—between Leon Henderson as civilian supply czar and Secretary Harold Ickes as petroleum czar—nobody has shown enough interest in the civilian consumer to take responsibility for safeguarding his interests. The result is that industry has been permitted to hoard large amounts of fuel oil, and the Army and Navy have been permitted to accumulate stocks that may or may not be larger than necessary. At the same time, the flow of gasoline into the East has been permitted to continue at a level that may be larger than absolutely necessary.

Because nobody took hold of this situation with a firm hand at a time when it might have been dealt with effectively, millions of families are going to be cold this winter. In fact, there is likely to be a good deal of suffering that could have been avoided.

In the case of food the story is pretty much the same.

Here the struggle for personal power has been among Leon Henderson as price controller and Donald Nelson as instrustrial mobilizer on the one side and Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture on the other. Mr. Wickard has been interested in getting the fullest possible production of foodstuffs and in working out a system of rationing that will assure a fairly even distribution of foodstuffs that are available.

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Nelson have been interested in the creation of a new food administration that would be under their control. Mr. Wickard is willing to go along with a food administration, but not under the wing of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Nelson. Some officials express the opinion that rationing of meat, dairy products and other commodities has been delayed purposely by the Office of Price Administration in order to generate a situation that would lead to a public demand for a firm control of food distribution outside the Department of Agriculture.

Whatever the purpose, it is true that rationing of meat, decided upon many weeks ago, is being delayed. As a result, there is a very uneven distribution of available meat supplies. In some parts of the country it is next to impossible to obtain bacon and difficult to obtain beef, while with rationing a fair portion could be assured to everybody. The problem of meat supply is going to grow very difficult in the months ahead.

The same is true of dairy products. Local milk shortages are appearing in many parts of the country, and they are going to grow more acute. Butter is to be scarce, and eggs may be. Yet little effort is being made to deal with these situations by assuring the public that supplies that are available will be distributed equitably.

Food problems are complicated by several developments. One is the growth of the Army. Another is the rising demand for our Allies for food. A third is the prospect that much food will have to be diverted to Africa to feed populations that are joining up with our side in the war. To top it off there is more than an even chance that Italy is going to be clamoring soon for a chance to get on the American bandwagon, and food, offered in big quantities, will be one of the enticements pulling her away from her German alliance. This means that there will be many demands on the American food supply and that no personal struggles for power should be permitted to complicate the problem of equitable distribution.

In the case of coffee there is a clear illustration of the cause of many present and developing troubles.

There had been rather large stocks of coffee in the United States. If those stocks had been divided up evenly they could have been used to supplement the current supplies and all could have had a fairly adequate ration. Instead of acting to freeze coffee stocks and to ration at a time when supplies were ample, Mr. Henderson let it be known that coffee would be rationed at some future date.

Naturally there was a rush on the part of hoarders to buy up all available coffee. The result is that the selfish few are protected while the masses of the people are to be asked to get along on a cup a day. That is the type of shotgun administration that applies all through this field of civilian supply and civilian rationing. Officals find it much more entertaining and exciting to play the inside political game than to undertake the difficult and rather tedious job of effective administration.

It is the same story in the field of manpower. This country has plenty of men for the military forces and for all essential civilian tasks. However, if there is to be an equitable division of men and an assurance of full use of the labor of those not in the military services somebody needs to plan and to act. There has been a long delay in planning with the result that grave inequalities have developed, and there are manpower shortages in agriculture and in some other occupations that may interfere with the war effort if they are not corrected.

The trouble is that some high officials do not find much glamour in administration, particularly if that administration calls for action that may be unpopular with some groups. It is much more interesting to talk in generalities and to warn the public of hardships to come than it is to struggle to devise a means to assure a fair distribution of goods and of labor.

Many of the troubles that lie ahead could have been avoided or reduced in importance by a little official foresight and a little official effort of a tedious but effective sort. As it is, the present method of some of the high officials is to avoid anything more than a verbal recognition of a problem until that problem has become so acute that it can be handled only by drastic action.

Members of Congress from many parts of the country say that it is a public sensing of this shotgun method of administration of war controls that accounted for the defeat of the administration in the last election.

ANCIENT LANDMARKS

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., Bishop of Washington.

No Thanksgiving Day in the generation of living men has had a deeper significance than the one we observe on Thursday next. As we attempt to appraise our blessings, we are made to realize that there are conditions in our life that tincture our praise and gratitude with sorrow. Many of the homes of our land will have vacant places at their boards by reason of the absence of loved ones who are in the service of their country. While this is a justified cause for making our Thanksgiving festivities less joyous than in normal times, it must provoke in us a sense of gratitude that we have the strength and the will to protect and defend those institutions that we deeply cherish.

There is a challenging word in the ancient Scriptures that is pertinent to our life as a people today. It is a solemn admonition that directs us to consider the basic principles and ideals upon which our Government is founded: "Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." It is a word of warning that compels us to look away from the things of the present to the things of the past—in fine, to think of our life today, in this time of grave emergency, in the light of what our fathers set up in the way of enduring principles, principles that were to be our guide at all times, and especially so when dangers threatened the Republic.

We have not been too meticulous these late years in looking unto the rock whence we are hewn. The pace of life has been so swift, and the changes so rapid, that we have given little thought to those sure footings on which the superstructure of the Republic has been builded. There have been those who have refused to recognize what they call "the dead hand of the past." True, the hands that fashioned and shaped our life as a people have long been inert and inactive in the silence of the grave. Notwithstanding this, in times of strain and crisis, we have been compelled to turn again to the basic principles and ideals for which they strove and to think of them as the range finders by which to determine and shape our future course. There are landmarks that our fathers have set up, landmarks that constitute the guideposts to this later generation.

As a matter of fact, it is to maintain these landmarks and preserve them that this Nation has once again been called to arms. These landmarks were set up by men who unfailingly believed in God, men who believed that God rules in the affairs of men—yes, men who reverently and obediently obeyed the dictates of their Christian consciences. Any reckoning of the landmarks by which we as a people have been guided and directed, indicates clearly that the greatest of our leaders have been men of faith and prayer. We have girded ourselves once again to defend our American institutions and our American way of life, but our defense will prove futile unless we bring back into the present generation those wholesome, clean and enriching ways that in other days were our chief distinctions.

It is well on this latest Thanksgiving Day to solemnly recall that the days of our finest development were days in which we reverently and obediently recognized the essential and indispensable place that religion occupied in our life. "Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set."

"Faith of our fathers; faith and prayer
Shall keep our country true to thee;
And through the truth that comes from God,
Our land shall then indeed be free.
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death."

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Thanksgiving

Fifty years ago the mind of the Nation was on Thanksgiving. Churches were filled for special services and ministers called the attention of their congregations to manifold causes for gratitude. The Star of Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1892, printed extracts from the address of the Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown which are typical of the national feeling: "Thank God for life, with all its opportunities and privileges and glorious ministries. * * * Thank God for our land, and I know not where beneath the sun there is a more goodly land or one better calculated for the happiness and development of a great people. * * * Thank God for liberty. * * * We enjoy civil liberty. * * * We enjoy religious liberty. * * * Thank God for learning. An intelligent citizenship is an absolute necessity to a republic. * * * Thank God for literature. The press has ever led the way for liberty to victory, and so long as its voice can be heard our rights are secured." No mention was made of the great blessing of peace, though war was to come within six years.

* * * *

Income Tax Proposal

Representative Scott Wike of Illinois should be alive today to see what he started 50 years ago. In The Star of November 22, 1892, it was reported: "Representative Scott Wike of Illinois said: 'I am not prepared to say what this Congress will do. I know what I would do if I had full power. I would pass an income tax bill. I had such a bill in the last House. * * * My idea of an income tax would practically exempt the masses, as I would not tax incomes below $5,000, but * * * there would be no multimillionaires in this country.'"

* * * *

For Defense?

The opening of the Reichstag was reported in The Star also November 22, 1892. According to the account, the Kaiser could hardly wait to get it open before proceeding with business. "I cherish the hope," said Wilhelm, "that Germany will not be disturbed in her peaceful endeavor to promote her ideal economic interests, but we have the serious, nay, imperative duty of strengthening the defensive capacity of the empire by thoroughgoing measures." The measures in question were compulsory military service and a staggering appropriation for expansion of the army.

* * * *

Will We Annex Hawaii?

The Star of November 21, 1892, reprinted an article from the San Francisco Examiner concerning the annexation of Hawaii: "It has been understood that the State Department at Washington has been for some time considering the question of annexation and considerable correspondence on that subject has been exchanged with the Hawaiian Minister. * * * It was stated that the Queen (Liliuokalani) favored English in preference to Americans, but this is not so." The impression was circulated by land owners who wished to retain their property, adjacent to an obscure coaling station of the United States Navy, and not have to give it up to Uncle Sam. The obscure coaling station had a romantic name, despite its supposed insignificance. It was Pearl Harbor.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Preparations at the Capitol for the incoming new Congress is a tremendous task, little realized by people generally or even by the Congressmen. The brunt of this work falls especially upon two offices—that of the clerk of the House, South Trimble, and the superintendent of the House Office Building, Edward Brown. The latter has to prepare all of the office suites in the two large buildings, to allocate offices to all of the 106 new members, and to move to more desirable offices most of the heldover members. It is an incredibly difficult task to satisfy the rivalry of many members and to make shifts so that those from one State who desire to have offices that are neighborly may be accommodated.

The office of the House clerk is an extremely busy center before and after each general election. Lists of candidates and members must be kept current, corrected several times. As a result of the election about 15 lists have had to be printed, 1,500 copies of each. Coming at a time when the old Congress is closing its work, with several statutory duties to perform, the clerk personally is hard driven. He ties the two Congresses together—a holdover office until re-elected (as he certainly will be) or a successor is elected. He has been receiving the statements of campaign expenditures which each candidate is obliged to file both before and after the election. As there were upwards of 2,000 candidates, this in itself was a sizable task. He compiled the list of all nominess—their names, addresses, party affiliations, both Senators and Representatives, for both the Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Congresses. Among the new documents that must be prepared are the committee lists, alphabetical list of present members, lists of new members and a list of all members by States. He has requested and is receiving information giving the official report of the vote cast for each candidate in the last election, which later will be compiled as a public document and be used in the new Congressional Directory. He has an extensive correspondence with the secretaries of the States, each of whom sends in a certification of the official vote, and at the earliest possible date a certificate under the State seal for each candidate elected—a total of 435 in the House. The clerk also has a busy time guiding each of the 106 new members who already are arriving, regarding their franking privilege and getting copies of their signatures (to be used on their franked envelopes and documents). To aid the new members he has prepared a pamphlet of information for them which this year contains considerable new information, such as the change of date for convening of Congress, "at noon on Monday, January 4, 1943, the date fixed by public law." It explains to them how to proceed in filing for their offices, their allowance for clerks, for mail and special delivery and airmail stamps, the oath of office they must take, how they must file their credentials, their compensation ($10,000 per annum), mileage, stationery allowance ($200 per session), how to file their requests for committee assignments, the information they must furnish for the Congressional Directory now being compiled, their quota of Congressional Records (68 copies), their telegram privileges, how to avail themselves of their Library of Congress privileges, about the liaison officer furnished by the Veterans' Bureau, the Civil Service contact office and the railroad and airlines ticket offices provided for their convenience.

The clerk also has written to all incoming members offering them an opportunity to file in advance such bills and resolutions as they may be planning to introduce at the opening of the new Congress so as to alleviate the pressure in the office of the chief bill clerk and the Government Printing Office during the early days of the new Congress and their reference to appropriate committees. Already the clerk is receiving inquiries from several districts indicating that there are to be contests over certain seats. He is engaged on preparing this material to be presented to the House. These contested election cases are an involved process, with the clerk of the House having an extremely difficult task to handle all the paper work before the cases go to trial before the committee having jurisdiction. Some of the new members seem to consider the clerk a factotem for their special benefit. One has written: "What do you know about a place to roost for a green lumberjack and his wife?" The clerk is always glad to help any of the members in any way he can. He runs an employment office of considerable magnitude. Employes of outgoing members, who would like to make new connections, see him and file with him their qualifications and references.

World's Great Central Bank

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A bank that has no safe, no cash, no counters or cages, cashes no checks and writes none, yet deals in billions is something of an oddity. Add to these curious things the fact that this bank is housed in a building which looks more like a modern apartment structure than a banking edifice, and the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland, is the prize celebrity in the banking world.

Actually, this world bank has a safe, but not in the sense of a vault or large safe as used in other banks. It is a small affair and its contents consist of the bank's records of organization, a $5 Spanish gold sovereign kept as a souvenir, a 25-cent California gold piece sent by some unnamed donor and most of the still unissued certificates of bonds contemplated under the Young plan to pay German reparations of the First World War.

As to cash, there is none on the premises, except in the pockets of the employes, and which is their own. The bank's huge sums of cash are never brought to Basle, but kept on deposit with other banks and disbursements are made by them on order. Since all transfers to other banks and for the payment of bills in which the bank acts as fiscal agent are made by cable or telegraph and confirmed by letter, no checks are written. The bank is not a local commercial establishment, so there are no over-the-counter transactions.

Although the Bank for International Settlements was established in 1930 by mandate of the Young plan for the distribution of German reparations, it has ceased to function for that purpose because of the moratorium on such payments, which finally ended in their cessation. But over the years the bank's scope of work has widened and its usefulness increased until it has become a definite international financial institution. Into it figuratively flow the currencies of a score of countries, to emerge as the stabilizers of vast and sometimes world-wide fiscal operations.

Since the Bank for International Settlements was not established by any government, it is not required to report to any, and as no member of a national legislature can be a director, it is one of the most independent financial institutions in the world. The directors must come from industry, finance or commerce, and the voting rights rest with the central banks or their nominees.

There are prospects that when world peace is restored and financial adjustments between nations become a necessity, the work of the Bank of International Settlements will be vastly increased. Already the present war has greatly extended the institution's work, enlarged its functions, and it has not only become a stabilizer for many currencies, but the bank's corps of experts in international finance serves as a board of consultation for the countries allied with it, and also for other countries as well as individual investors.

The realism which will unquestionably be taken into account in the terms of peace will include a stabilization of each country's currency, and that is where the world's best financial experts say this bank of banks will come in for its major task. For one thing, while little is now being said about payment for supplies furnished Great Britain, Russia, China and other allied countries, the subject is certain to come up later and some basic program of payment will be demanded. Those who are familiar with the workings of the Bank of International Settlements say this is the agency which should handle the job of settling these inter-government obligations. Indeed, every new development in European economic affairs seems to find a new job for this financial institution.

Service is the first goal of this bank, and making money from discounts and fees is a secondary consideration. However, stockholders have been paid reasonable annual dividends on their investments since it was established. Among the American organizers and stockholders are J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank of New York, and the First National Bank of Chicago. The Federal Reserve Bank of the United States was asked to participate as were the central banks of other countries, and most of them did, but this country's central bank refused. So the House of Morgan and two national banks took the place of the Federal Reserve in American participation. An American, Gates McGarrah, was the bank's first president.

If ever a bank lived up to the title of international, it is the Bank for International Settlements. Controlling assets in excess of $10,000,000,000 from more than a dozen countries, handling 20 separate currencies, 12 nationalities are represented on its staff of more than 100. Several languages must be used in correspondence, which means that many different letterheads and other types of stationery are necessary.

With the bank's billions in assets, and its ability to command other billions, it can come to the financial aid of any country independently, or if one country wants to render financial assistance to another, it will handle the transaction as fiscal agent. The bank also buys the currency and bills of exchange of a country that is short on funds. It may be likened to a fire department ready to spring into action the moment the financial alarm sounds.

The Bank for International Settlements was located in Switzerland because that was a neutral country during the First World War, and because that country is still neutral the bank's location is even more fitting. The wonder is that the world went on so long without a real international bank—a central bank of central banks. But now that it is well established, has proved its worth and promises to be of even greater usefulness, the Bank for International Settlements may be the central point around which the world will be able to regain its financial equilibrium.

Crippling Defeat of Japanese in Solomons and African Front Turn Tide of War

America's Fiftieth Week of War
(168th Week of World War II)

By Thomas R. Henry.

America expects victory. Its people have never dreamed of defeat.

For the past 11 months of the present war, judging entirely by official news releases, there has been relatively little to support this traditional attitude.

This week has seen the sunrise of democracy. It has marked one of the greatest naval victories of all times, a victory comparable to Salamis or Trafalgar. It has seen a vastly inferior American force of light craft strike a crippling blow at a heavy Japanese fleet including several battleships. It has seen a force of American battleships enter the fray on the second day and add to the destruction which cost the Japs at least 28 ships, including one or more battleships, sunk while American losses were confined to two light cruisers and six destroyers.

The victory, the most spectacular of the war, grew out of the strategy and courage of Rear Admiral Daniel Callaghan, former White House aide, who took his light forces at high speed between two superior lines of Japanese to strike with devastating suddenness in the darkness and then speed on while the Japanese in confusion fired on each other.

The news of the great naval victory in the Pacific—accompanied though it was by sad losses, especially to many in Washington—broke without warning early in the week. There is still some confusion as to details, although the Navy press officers presented these more fully than has been the practice in the past and unhesitatingly gave out our own ship casualties.

The ultimate results of this victory are difficult to estimate at the time. Undoubtedly Japanese sea power has been badly crippled. The fact that the enemy appears to have been without an air arm in the fighting points convincingly to the fact that either they have no more carriers or withheld those which remain.

The Japanese fleet in the Southwest Pacific has for the moment withdrawn.

Vigilance Is Required

It is useless to deny, of course, that it retains a lot of striking power and is apt to reappear at any moment. Constant vigilance remains necessary to stay in Pacific waters. For the time being the threat to American positions in the Solomons is over. Also the threat to Australia is abated.

The Japanese have lost face—considered the most serious loss its fighting men can suffer. This, of course, must be accepted with caution. First, the Japanese people probably have been told their fleet won a tremendous victory. Second, "face" may not be so important as many believe.

The victory, of course, lessens the tension which necessarily attends fighting on two fronts. The United States can keep up its supply line to Europe and Africa and pour troops across the Atlantic with much more confidence now that Japan is crippled on the other side of the world.

A major campaign was developing for the capture of the ports of Gona and Buna in Northeastern New Guinea with Australians and Americans under the personal command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur trying to push the Japanese into the sea. There was fierce fighting in progress at the week end all along the jungle-baked coast between the two ports.

American air forces were busy. Medium bombers blasted enemy installations at Rabaul, on New Britain Island, the Japanese base for both the New Guinea and Solomons operations. The New Guinea fighting, correspondents report, is of the bitterest sort between troops on both sides well trained in the difficult techniques of jungle warfare.

Fighting Is Bitter

The defenders of Guadalcanal were not resting while the great naval victory was being won, a Navy communique reveals. Early in the week they killed half of a Japanese force of 1,500 which was threatening their positions to the east of Henderson Field. Now all the enemy has been driven back into the jungle where he many continue to hold on indefinitely, as long as food and water can be obtained. There is little purpose, it is explained, in attempting to rid the back of the jungles of the big island of the Japanese. While they stay there, they are at the worst, a nuisance. It would be a costly operation to clean them out entirely.

A little of the confusion which attended early accounts of the sea battle was cleared up as the Navy received more complete details during the week. At first it was reported 23 Japanese ships had been sunk. Then 5 more were added. It was not clear whether there might not have been duplications. They actually were not, Secretary Knox says, so the number of enemy losses now stands at 28. The present whereabouts of the enemy fleet is not reported, but it obviously is nursing very serious wounds which came near proving fatal.

North African Front

The North African front remained active through the week, with the great test of the fighting for Tunisia where there will be a real matching of strength with the enemy near. German and Italian forces have been repulsed in their first encounter on land with Americans in this war. They are reported digging in along a line formed by an arc covering Bizerte and Tunis, the main ports of Tunisia, and landing men and equipment from across the Mediterranean. They apparently plan to hold the vitally important ports with all the force which can be mustered.

Late in the week there were engagements between enemy mechanized columns and advance elements of the American, British and French forces pushing eastward through Tunisia. The foe was driven back but details of the encounters are lacking. The rapid building up of Allied air strength appears to have been surprising to the Germans.

That the North African French are cooperating so well is highly encouraging.

Laval Still Blasts Allies

But Pierre Laval, speaking over the radio from Vichy Friday night, once more violently attacked the United States and Great Britain, and proclaimed once more that the future of France depends on an Axis victory in which, he declared, he remains confident. An agreemnet with Germany, he said, is the sole guarantee of peace in Europe.

The picture of the African coup became somewhat clearer during the week. The project, it is now understood, was conceived by Mr. Roosevelt, approved by the Combined Staff Committee which sits in Washington, and the preliminary planning was carried out in Great Britain.

Gen. Eisenhower is in supreme command. Admiral Darian is in command of the French civil administration in North Africa, and the aged Gen. Giraud is in command of the French Army already in being, and about to be raised, in Algeria. The French Gen. Nogues appears to have returned to his post in Casablanca and it is presumed will work in co-operation with American troops in Morocco.

Tunis, of course, is a different matter. It is evident that the Axis must make a stand in this last and most important stretch of the North African coast.

In Libya the Axis armies continued to retreat towards El Agheila and were last reported to be passing through Antelat, more than 75 miles south of Bengazi, which the Germans announced they had abandoned. Rommel's rear guard was said to have avoided possible encirclement by a flying British column.

Rommel Barely Escapes

For the time being, it appears, Rommel has barely been able to escape without complete destruction—a feat in itself which called for no mean generalship.

Despite the African situation, the Axis does not seem to have relaxed its pressure on Russia to an appreciable degree. Throughout the week fierce fighting, most of it resulting in German reverses, took place in the streets of Stalingrad itself and in the Caucasus.

Some observers believe that Hitler still has hopes of bringing the Russian campaign to a successful conclusion this winter and is willing to pay heavily for this objective. The original intention probably was to establish a defensive line in the east with a minimum of men so that the armies could be withdrawn during the winter for rest and re-equipment. Workmen called away from factories for army service last spring could be returned to their benches and lessen the need of bringing in foreign workers.

"But," to quote Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, military expert of the British Information Service here, who up to date has proved the best analyst of all the strategists here, "it looks as if this scheme was likely to fall through. Hitler in his recent speech at Munich said that he had wanted to cut the traffic on the Volga at Stalingrad and had done so. This speech was made on November 9. The fighting still goes on.

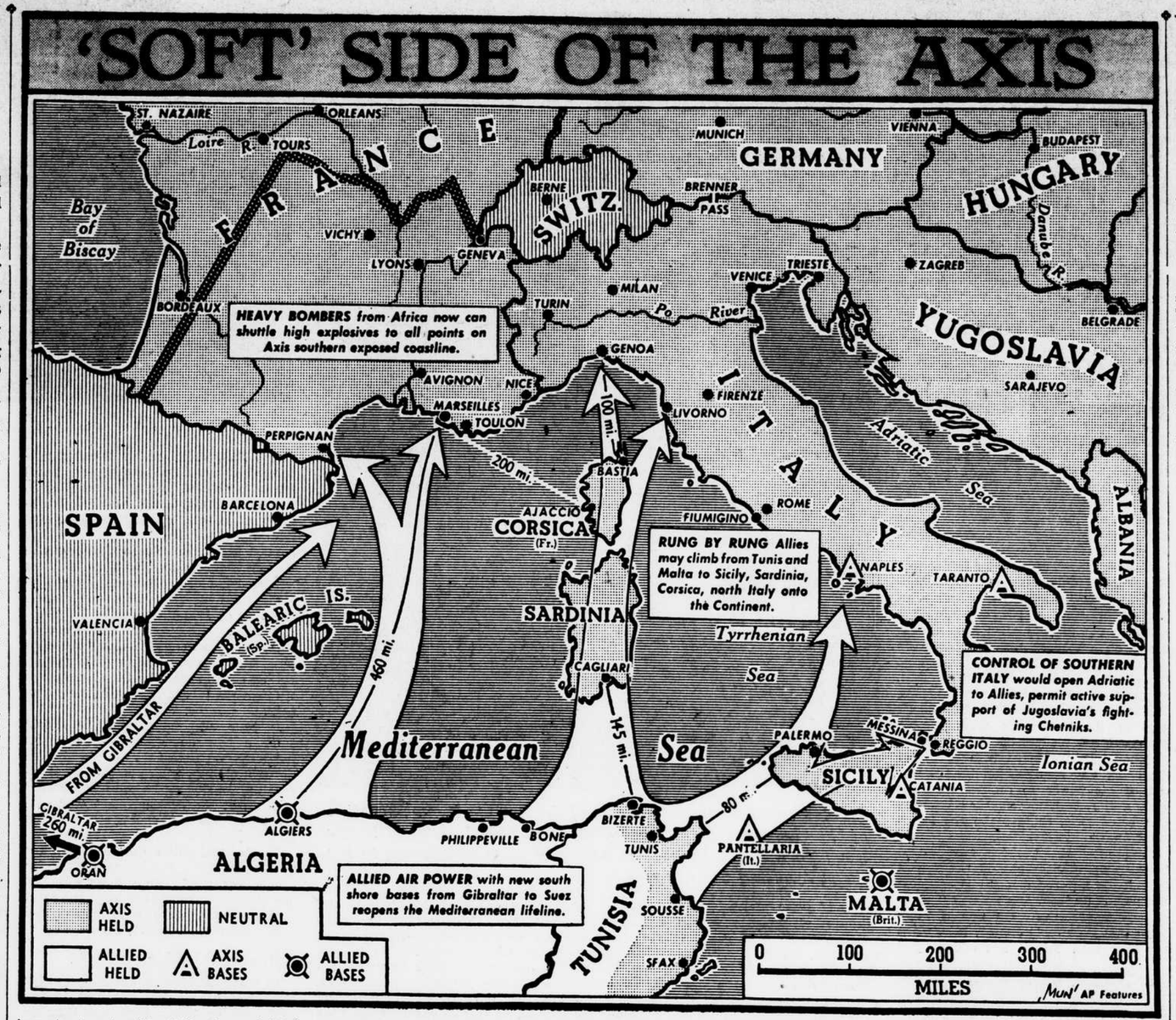
"On November 6, Stalin announced that Germany has 256 divisions left, of which 179 were on the Russian front. We know that at least four German divisions are in Egypt. Czechoslovakia is said to need 13 German divisions to hold it down and Poland an equal number. Mr. Churchill has stated that 33 German divisions are in the west. There are some 200,000 German troops in Norway.

German Troops Widely Spread

"In any case, now that Unoccupied France has to be overrun and preparations made to meet a possible Allies' thrust from North Africa, there will be very little left of Germany's strategic reserve.

"Stalin has promised that the Red Army will fulfill with honor its task of using its offensive power in the east to assist the efforts of the Allies in hastening the final victory. This means that Hitler cannot afford to withdraw many divisions from the Russian front. All around the perimeter of the circle the Nazis see their enemies gathering."

So, in the belief of Gen. Sewell, Hitler faces his day of reckoning. The cause of democracy—in other words, the cause of common decency in this world, regardless of its political label—has seen the sun rise.



Flank Opened

Allied Supply Lines Are Shortened

By John Grover.

When Winston Churchill said the United States occupation of North Africa exposed "the soft underbelly of the Axis" to attack, it was a conservative and well-judged estimate of Allied gains.

Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower's brilliantly executed coup hands the Allied strategists a wide choice of offensive possibilities. The Axis is vulnerable anywhere from the toe of the Italian boot northward along the north Mediterranean coast to the Spanish border of France.

It is 750 airline miles from Perpignan to the Straits of Messina. As the coast meanders, it gives Hitler 1,200 miles more to add to the vast defense lines he must man and supply. The "military idiots" he scored in his alibi speech have added the most serious headache yet concocted to the Fuehrer's burgeoning troubles.

Bares Axis Flank.

That the American offensive bares the most vulnerable Axis flank to attack is attested by the speed with which Hitler junked the French armistice agreement and scurried down to garrison the French Mediterranean coast.

It is unlikely, however, that fortifications begun at this late date can ever match the defensive effectiveness of the emplacements Hitler has been laboriously constructing on the French Atlantic and Norwegian coasts since June, 1940.

The invitingly flat French coast from Marseille to Perpignan must be guarded with hastily-erected fortifications.

The islands of the Mediterranean off the vulnerable French and Italian coasts also must be giving the Axis high command nightmares.

Sardinia, Corsica and Sicily lie too close to the Axis vitals for comfort. Any one of them, occupied by Allied troops, would be an Axis disaster. These islands already are menaced from Algerian coastal positions held by Americans.

Key Point to Strategy.

The Tunisian "hump" that constricts the waist of the Inland Sea is the key point in Western Mediterranean strategy. United Nations control would hold the island stepping stones to the north shore in jeopardy.

To Americans, accustomed to thinking in terms of the 12,000 and 15,000-mile supply lines that have been our greatest bugaboo in prosecuting the war, the picayune distances involved in the Western Mediterranean are a welcome surprise.

It's less than 500 land miles from Marseille to Algiers. From Cape Bon to Sicily is 80 miles and it's only 2 miles from Sicily to the toe of the Italian boot.

Sardinia and Corsica are similarly situated, just a skip and jump from the mainland. From land we hold already, the whole coast is within easy bomber distance. From Tunisia a regular bomber ferry service could be established.

All the distances are relatively short to any point selected for concentration of our attacking forces. There are dozens of likely points for attack on the sprawled northern coastline and the islands. Hitler must guard them all and must weaken some other front to do it.

PHILIPPINES STILL EXPECT FREEDOM IN 1945

Quezon Counts on U. S. to Drive Out Japs in Time for Ceremonies

By James G. Wingo.

The Philippine Commonwealth has almost completed the ninth year of the 11-year period set by the United States Government preparatory to its assumption of complete, absolute independence. The Japanese now occupy the entire Philippines, but so far as the American and Philippine governments are concerned, the Japanese have not stopped the Commonwealth clock. The time allotted for Philippine independence preparation continues to run.

Only by mutual agreement between the United States and the Philippines can the Commonwealth clock be stopped. Today there is no inclination on the part of Washington nor of the Philippine Commonwealth government-in-exile here to propose any change in the original program. President Roosevelt last winter promised the Philippine people solemnly that independence would come as scheduled, and President Manuel L. Quezon arrived in Washington last spring to establish a skeleton Commonwealth government mainly for the purpose of maintaining the continuity of the Philippine Commonwealth. In American and Filipino eyes the Japanese invasion is just an interlude in the life of the Commonwealth, which is as determined as ever to be free and independent.

The United States, too, has more reasons than ever to see the Philippines recovered and its independence granted and guaranteed. America, as the champion of the Atlantic Charter, has often regarded the preparation of the Philippines for an independent status as one of its greatest achievements. The Philippines is pointed to as proof of America's altruistic attitude toward other people's aspirations to be free.

Proof of U. S. Intentions.

The Philippines' record under the United States and its future following the islands' redemption from the Japanese are looked upon by the other peoples of Asia and the Pacific as proof of the honest intentions of the colonial powers among the United Nations. Nothing will strengthen their faith and confidence in the post-war envisioned by the Atlantic Charter more than the arrival of Philippine independence on schedule.

The Philippine example and its impact upon the Atlantic Charter was much in the minds of three United Nations chiefs of state this afternoon when they join in a half-hour world-wide radio broadcast observing Philippine Commonwealth day. President Roosevelt spoke from the White House, Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho from Mexico City and President Quezon before a large diplomatic gathering at Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

The inclusion of the Mexican President in this celebration has extensive historical background. Mexico and the Philippines were sister states in the one-time world-wide Spanish Empire, and until 1813 the Spanish Governor General of the Philippines was responsible directly to the Spanish Viceroy in Mexico. These two countries were also admitted as members of the United Nations on the same occasion last summer. President Quezon, the enthusiastically-welcomed guest of the Mexican government in 1937, is a great admirer of Mexico, whose people include many descendants of Filipinos engaged in the famous Manilla-Acapulco galleon trade of Spanish times.

PRESIDENT QUEZON. His Heart Is in Manila.

The 10½-year preindependence period set by the United States Congress for the Philippines was calculated to give time to the Filipinos to adjust their economic and trade relations with other countries, especially the United States. Japanese occupation of the Philippines was not anticipated by the American lawmakers of the early 1930's. The manner in which the Filipinos met this unexpected event has won universal praise.

Filipinos Fought Valiantly.

The Japanese invasion turned out to be the supreme test for Filipino capacity for self-government. Filipinos fought valiantly with Americans against the invaders until the bitter end, and today Filipino guerrillas are still carrying on the war in the Philippines. Seemingly, even the Japanese recognize the Filipinos' determination to keep their country for themselves, for the invaders have not stopped telling the natives that Japan's only purpose in occupying the Philippines is to free the islands from United States domination.

When the Commonwealth's seventh year began, President Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osmena had just been elected overwhelmingly for a second term. Their Nationalist party won all the 24 seats in the newly-revived Philippine Senate and almost every seat in the lower house. But the new bicameral Legislature never met. The Japanese arrived in the midst of elaborate preparations for Quezon's second inauguration.

War Clouds Darken Horizon.

On November 15, 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Quezon's long-time military adviser, recalled to active service in the United States Army, had been for three months the commander of the American armed forces in the Far East. Although it was generally believed that Japan, apparently bogged down in China, would not for at least several months more take on any new opponent, war clouds had begun to darken the blue skies of the Southwest Pacific. Filipino leaders, especially President Quezon, again and again reiterated their loyalty to the United States and warned aggressors that they would find the Filipinos fighting on the American side until victory was won.

American armed forces had begun arriving in the Philippines in large numbers. The Philippine Army had been incorporated into MacArthur's command. An unnamed "high military authority" disclosed that the combined American-Filipino forces under Gen. MacArthur would reach approximately 125,000 officers and men by the end of 1941. But the Japanese struck three weeks before the year's end, when the rest of the some 140,000 MacArthur-trained Filipino reservists had to be called to immediate service, relatively unprepared as they were. The number of American casualties has been officially disclosed, but the extent of the Filipino sacrifice probably will remain unknown until the war is over.

Sixteen days after the first Japanese attack on the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur had to order President Quezon and High Commissioner Francis Sayre to evacuate Manila for the nearby island fortress of Corregidor. Mr. Quezon later revealed that whether or not to remain with his people, come what may, was one of the most difficult decisions he had to make. His inclination was to stay with the people, who had long kept him in the highest place of official honor and personal esteem any Filipino can expect to attain.

In the wilds of Corregidor, President Quezon began his second term on December 30. His inauguration this time before only a few friends was a striking contrast to his first, when some 250,000 people, including the Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of War, 17 United States Senators and 27 Congressmen, and a large delegation of American journalists, saw him take the oath of office and heard his inspiring inaugural address.

But his assumption of his second term was no less impressive than that of his first. He devoted his address to urging his people to fight on and remain loyal to the United States and to reassuring America that the Philippines would remain with her to the last. It was a brief, timely speech which heartened dispirited America no end.

Epic Flight Well Known.

The story of President Quezon's escape with his family by submarine, PT boat, Flying Fortress and Army transport from Corregidor to the United States via Australia is now well known. Gen. MacArthur, who knew how anxious the Japanese were to capture the adored leader of the Filipinos, called President Quezon's successful flight "one of the most epic series of desperate adventures ever undergone by a nation's civilian leader in the history of war."

Washington welcomed Manuel Quezon with marks of respect that signalized what the American people thought of him and his people. He was greeted at the Union Station by President Roosevelt, his cabinet and many other high officials. He and his family were White House guests.

He promptly established a Commonwealth government in Washington. Since then the red-brick, four-story building at 1617 Massachusetts avenue, which is the exiled government's headquarters, has been flying the American and Philippine flags.

During the six months since his arrival here he has succeeded in having the Philippines taken in as full member of the United Nations, thus placing his country in the position of being virtually recognized as an independent state. He has won a seat in the Pacific War Council. He has addressed both houses of Congress and formally advised the Nation's lawmakers of Filipino determination to be free and independent.

SECRETARY HULL'S PATIENCE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Prepared Groundwork for North African Success

By James D. White.

The last of our log-cabin statesmen prepared much of the groundwork for our success in French North Africa.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, son of a Tennessee logger, is to the rest of the world our outstanding example of the think-and-act-first-before-talking-about-it type of mind which has been a notable product of the American frontier.

He is the man who figured out when France fell that there was still much to be salvaged for democracy from the wreck.

The occupation of Algiers and Morocco climaxed two and a half years of difficult and often uncomfortable diplomacy directed by the white-haired mountaineer who guides our foreign policy.

Execution of such a policy, involving long-range vision and steadfast adherence to essential purpose, is the kind of job Cordell Hull likes and does best.

Policy Paid Dividends.

Results this time: Admiral Francois Darlan ordered all resistance to cease in French North Africa after 76 hours of American assault, and came over to the Allied side. Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, France's military Houdini and popular idol, was on hand to take over administration of this new base for Allied counterthrust against the Axis.

Still water ran deep in the hills around Olympus, Tenn., where Mr. Hull was born, and he never has been much of a talker.

Now just past his 71st birthday, he has been Secretary of State longer than any predecessor. Somewhere, during a lonely boyhood, he developed distinctive processes of thought which today make his name abroad synonymous with American keenness and integrity. Like Abraham Lincoln, he was born in a log cabin.

At his press conferences newspapermen see a frail man, stooped to a little less than his natural 5 feet 11 inches. More often than not Mr. Hull just asks for questions. He answers, in the drawl of his native Tennessee, with no hesitation—even when the boys have figured out queries with hooks in them. If Mr. Hull ever has given anything away, the newspapers haven't printed it.

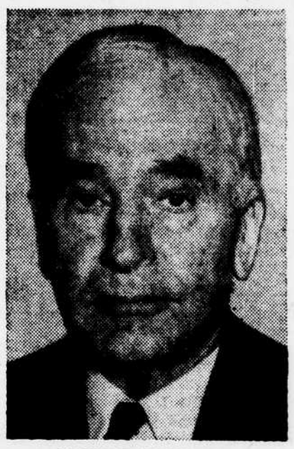
Gave Up Poker.

He is no longer a poker-player, and few people know he was a captain in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. But a regimental victim recalls:

"He could look sad and beautiful and humble while he held four of a kind, timidly and carefully betting against other soldiers' full houses."

He won three-quarters of all the money in the regiment, and then, he says, "I gave it all back."

What constitutes the right seems clear to Cordell Hull as it does to a few contemporary minds. His life is a record of adherence to carefully thought-out purpose.



SECRETARY HULL. "Still Water Runs Deep."

As soon as he learned there was such a thing as democracy—call it politics, government, administration, or what you like—he made up his mind. He helped elect a Governor when he was 17, was admitted to the bar at the age of 19, and by 21 was in the Tennessee State Legislature.

Back from the Spanish-American War, he became "Jedge" Hull, then in 1907 went to Congress for 14 years.

In Washington he became known as an authority on taxes and an advocate of free trade. He helped draft the first income tax bill, and his faith in his convictions resulted in his voting a tariff bill that would have enriched his own State. Ousted in the Harding landslide of 1920, he became chairman of the overshadowed Democratic party for two years, and then returned to Congress as Representative from Tennessee.

Drafted by Roosevelt.

He was Senator Hull for two years before Franklin D. Roosevelt drafted him to become Secretary of State in 1933.

He was comparatively unknown, and suffered a setback when his particular pet, the London Economic Conference, came to nothing.

But Mr. Hull saw farther and clearer than the men who scuttled that effort to remedy the world's ills and thereby to avert another war. Back in the State Department there was some talk behind closed doors. Other men went out; Cordell Hull stayed.

Unable to reform international economics wholesale, he attacked them piecemeal, and his success in carrying out our good neighbor policy with the rest of America was due to a network of reciprocal trade pacts which Washington observers believe few others would have had the vision to conceive or the partience to carry out.

Mr. Hull early called the turn on the Axis. He branded the Japanese as "bandits" in 1937 when the attacked China, and was one of the first to realize that Germany under Hitler meant to conquer the world.

Worked With Patience.

Foreseeing inevitable war, he concentrated on gaining time for national preparedness. The break with Japan might have come much sooner—and with Germany, too—had not the Hull patience, vision and poker face been on our side.

On November 27, 1941, he informed the President that war with Japan was finally inevitable and might come at any moment. How he abandoned diplomatic language on December 7 and treated Japanese envoys Nomura and Kurusu to some native Tennessee verbiage as they scuttled out of the State Department is now legend around those musty corridors.

Many times branded as an appeaser of the despised Laval regime, Secretary Hull has worked with characteristic patience and foresight, since the fall of France, to use to the utmost the traditional bond between the people of that stricken republic and ourselves.

Accomplishments With France.

He kept American diplomats at Vichy, long after it took nothing but German orders, to accomplish these things:

1. Obtain vital information in what was virtually German occupied territory.

2. Keep the idea of freedom alive in France.

3. Keep French friends and encourage anti-Hitlerism.

4. Watch French collaboration with Germany.

5. Prepare the background for an invasion of the Mediterranean.

The world knows how that policy has benefited the United Nations.

Mr. Hull lives quietly in a Washington hotel. His health is not perfect and in recent years he has taken two vacations to recover from the effects of the long hours he works.

Back of our foreign policy there is a Hull statement which runs:

"The first (lesson of history) is that man's innate striving for freedom cannot be extinguished . . . the second is that liberty is truly won only when it is guarded by the same watchfulness, the same courage, the same willingness to fight for it which first secured it."

To one American, back after years in troubled foreign parts where our policy was on trial, "Mr. Hull is, with the exception of our President, one of our few high officials whose public statements and applied policy have invariably reflected the dignity and vision which I like to think my country stands for."

Early Mediterranean Naval Engagements Recalled

By John Clagett Proctor.

The recent capture of Algiers by the American overseas forces recalls to mind that this is not the only time that American sailors and marines have planted the stars and stripes on the African side of the Mediterranean Sea, though it is certainly far beyond the personal recollection of any one living today to recall such an event. Indeed, the first time our Navy engaged in battle there was in 1801, when a United States fleet, commanded by Capt. Richard Dale, was sent there in an effort to supress the piratical acts of the Bey of Algiers, who, as early as July, 1785—having discovered that a new commercial nation had sprung into existence—began to prey on our commerce.

At this time it was customary for the maritime nations of Europe to pay tribute to the Barbary States, which at an early date, included Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, and the United States, following the practice of the other countries, thought it good policy to do likewise, until it was finally decided more honorable to appropriate money for ships and defend its rights than it would be to pay money to a band of sea robbers. In other words the slogan soon became "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." However, still believing that discretion was the better part of valor, and not feeling that the time had just arrived when it could enforce its demands upon the Bey of Algiers, our country continued to pay tribute, at least until 1801, when a heavy squadron, under Commodore Richard Dale, was sent into the Mediterranean, with instructions to endeavor rather to maintain peace by presents and bribes, than to enforce any demands by a display of power. Nevertheless, things do not always work out, as we plan them to, and hostilities began there on May 14, by the Tripolitans, and on June 10 following the Bashaw formally declared war against this country.

Old Glory Raised.

But nothing particular happened until August 1, 1801, when one of the smaller vessels of the American squadron, the Enterprise, while on its way to Malta to obtain a supply of water, fell in with a polacre-rigged ship. At this time, in order to deceive the Tripolitan vessel, the enterprise bore the British colors, but upon ascertaining from the captain of the corsair that "he came out to cruise after the Americans, and that he lamented that he had not come alongside of some of them," "Old Glory" was raised to the masthead and the stranger was given a volley of musketry. And then the battle was on.

Three times the enemy struck her colors, and as often renewed the action when the enterprise had ceased to fire. After the third time, however, Lt. Sterrett gave orders to sink the vessel, though this command he later changed for humanity sake, and she was thoroughly dismantled instead by Lt. David Porter, and the vessel and her piratical crew dismissed, and the crew left to find its way home as best it could.

The enemy proved to be the Tripolitan ship Tripoli, and the effect of this successful action is said to have been quite beneficial.

Of course, people of this type must be controlled and subdued, and yet, a century and a half ago one might expect most anything from the peoples of certain sections of the Mediterranean. Indeed a highly amusing incident is recorded as having occurred during President Jefferson's administration, which shows at least that all the Turks at that time did not understand our customs, nor, perhaps, did we theirs. At any rate, this is the story as copied from an early Washington newspaper:

"A number of Turks visited the United States as commissioners during Jefferson's administration. On arriving in Washington they took quarters at the hotel on Capitol Hill, then kept by Mr. Stelle, on North A street, adjoining the old Capitol. The Bashaw paid a visit to Jefferson, who was engaged planting, at the time of his arrival, the weeping willow trees which stood at the eastern gate of the President's grounds. He preferred the request of Jefferson that he should be furnished with 12 wives! On being told by Jefferson that it was out of his power to comply with his wishes, the Beshaw remarked that he (J.) being king, could make the ladies have him!"

Apparently the decisive engagement between the Enterprise and the Tripoli in 1801 did not end piracy in the Mediterranean and engagements of more or less importance were fought there from that time until June 3, 1805, when the War with Tripoli was ended by a treaty of peace, which included the surrender of all prisoners, for which $60,000 ransom money was paid. During the meantime, however, a squadron under Commodore Edward Preble had spent the earlier part of the year 1804 in a strict blockade of that port, in cruising in that vicinity, and in preparing for an attack on the town.

Monument erected by officers of the Navy in commemoration of the "heroes who fell before Tripoli in 1804." Erected in the Navy Yard in Washington in 1808 and later transferred to the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Prior to this, and toward the close of the year 1803, the U. S. S. Philadelphia had struck on the rocks in the harbor of Tripoli, and it was this mishap that afforded Stephen Decatur the opportunity of distinguishing himself by recapturing and burning that vessel on the evening of February 16, 1804. The Philadelphia, in 1801, had been the flagship of Commodore Stephen Decatur, sr., who served in the Revolutionary War, and naturally the sentiment attached to the ship by the son and namesake, must have had something to do with the latter's unusual exploit.

At this time the Americans had returned to this place to bring the Bashaw of Tripoli to terms, and it was then that Lt. Stephen Decatur conceived the idea of liberating the officers and crew of the Philadelphia, which included its captain, William Bainbridge, who had been made prisoners of war, and, then to destroy the vessel.

With 76 volunteers, Capt. Decatur sailed into the harbor and ran alongside the Philadelphia under the guns of the castle, boarded her, killed or dove into the sea all of her defenders, set her on fire, and then under cover of a heavy protective cannonade by the American squadron escaped without losing a man.

Of those who accompanied Capt. Decatur in this gallant night expedition, the following names have been preserved: Lts. James Lawrence, J. Bainbridge and J. Thorn; Dr. Heerman, Midshipmen C. Morris, T. MacDonough, R. Izard, A. Laws, J. Davis, J. Rowe, T. O. Anderson and Pilot Salvadore Catalani and Lt. Charles Stuart in the brig Siren.

Heroic Deed.

On August 3, 1804, in a further engagement in this harbor, Lt. James Decatur, brother of Stephen, jr., and son of Stephen, sr., was mortally wounded, after distinguishing himself. At the same time, Capt. Stephen Decatur, who was in command of gunboat No. 4, again performed a deed of heroism, when in the attack, "after pouring showers of grape and musket balls on the enemy, as he approached, he bore down on and attacked one of the largest of the enemy's squadron."

He engaged in a close and desperate struggle with the captain of the Tripolitan, whom Decatur attacked with a pike.

The Turk was a large and exceedingly powerful man, and as his assailant approached he seized the pike, wrested it from his hand, and turned it against its owner. Parrying the thrust, Decatur drew his cutlass and attempted to cut off the head of the pike, but the weapon broke at the hilt, leaving the American, apparently, at the mercy of the Turk. A second thrust was parried with his arm, and Decatur sprang upon and grappled his opponent.

The trial of strength which followed this resolute adventure speedily terminated in favor of the Turk, although, in falling, Decatur so far released himself that he lay on the deck, side by side with his enemy. The latter immediately attempted to reach a small poniard which he carried in his sash, but Decatur, perceiving his object, grasped his hand, and at the same time drew from his own pocket a small pistol, which he passed around the body of the prostrate Turk, pointed inward and fired. The ball passed entirely through the body of the Turk, killing him instantly, and Decatur, released from his grasp, sprang to his feet.

It was while the two commanders were thus struggling for the mastery that the well-known act attributed to "Rubin" [spelling given by the sailor himself] James occurred. One of the crew of the Tripolitan, perceiving the desperate encounter in which his captain was engaged, ran to the rescue and raised his sabel to cleave the skull of Decatur, when Rubin James, a quarter gunner on the Enterprise, who had lost the use of both his arms by wounds, rushed in and received, on the back of his head, without fatal effect, the blow which was intended for his gallant commander. While this struggle was going on, the assailants were not idle, and the release of Decatur from the grasp of the Turk was speedily followed by the surrender of the vessel.

It is a shame to have to question a good story, and yet it is no more than right for those interested in the subject to know that this is one of those controversial happenings where two persons are deemed to be the one who performed the same deed of bravery, Rubin James being one and Daniel Frazier the other.

Of the latter, Irving Anthony, in his book called "Decatur," makes this statement:

"The Turk received him by a thrust, with a boarding pike. * * * They lost their feet. The fight welled about them. Decatur was on top. The Tripolitan turned him over. A Turkish officer struck at the head of Decatur. Daniel Frazier, an American wounded in both arms, thrust his body in the way of the blow, taking a terrific clip on his own head to save the skull of the lieutenant."

Citing as his authorities "Goldsborough's Naval Chronicles" and "Preble's Papers," in the Library of Congress, Author Anthony says: "Some authorities credit this to Reuben James. Reuben James is not listed wounded in Surg. Heermann's report. Dnl. Frashier (old spelling), two incised wounds on the head, one of them serious, one bad wound across the wrist and seven slightly about his hands, seems to clinch the honors."

Decatur's Romance.

Shortly after Stephen Decatur's return to this country, he was smitten with the fascinating Southern charms of Miss Susan Wheeler, a Norfolk belle of refinement and education, to whom he was married October 8, 1806. She was the daughter of a wealthy merchant of that place. In addition to a commanding beauty, it is said, this young lady "possessed great superiority of intellect."

It has been said that the hand of this fair maiden had been ineffectually sought by Jerome Bonaparte before the great Napoleon's brother had wooed and won the love of that famous Baltimore beauty, Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

After the close of the second war with Great Britain, in which Decatur performed conspicuous service, this naval hero was ordered to duty in Washington as a navy commissioner, and soon thereafter, it is said, moved into Kalorama mansion. However, he could not have resided there long, for soon after arriving in the city he purchased for his residence one of the Seven Buildings.

During our early wars—particularly the War of 1812-15—many of the naval commanders who were fortunate enough to survive the conflict found themselves possessed of considerable prize money, turned over to them by the Government through the sale of captured enemy vessels and cargoes.

Decatur soon found that he should have a new home in a more stylish neighborhood than that afforded by the Seven Buildings, and so we find him purchasing the site at the southwest corner of H street and Jackson place, where he erected in 1819 the building still standing at that location.

Decatur had only a short while to live in his new home, for it was destined he should be carried from here a corpse but one short year hence, following the fatal duel at Bladensburg with Commodore James Barron, March 22, 1820.

Battle of Aboukir.

To many the Mediterranean, except for what has been going on there in the last year or two, means but little in addition to our own naval engagements, which, after all, are not so well known either. Great Britain has staged a number of battles in this notable body of water, two of its greatest being fought during the period of our own battles there.

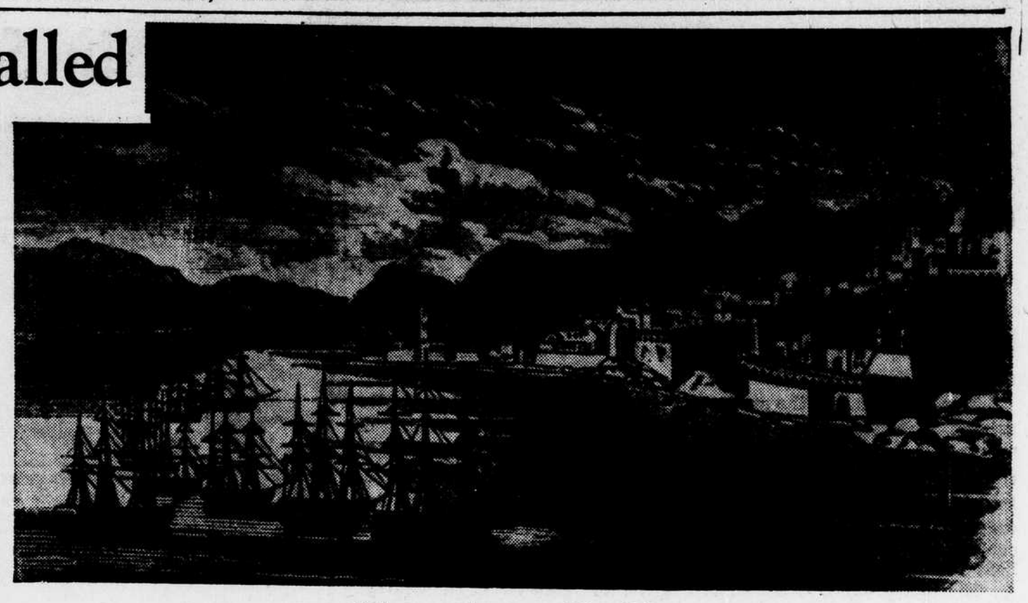
One of the early British engagements was fought in the spacious Bay of Aboukir near Alexandria, on August 1, 1798, England's fleet being commanded by that intrepid sailor, Lord Horatio Nelson, who achieved a decisive victory over the French fleet commanded by Admiral Brueys. And here it was that Louis Casabianca, captain of the L'Orient, flagship of the French fleet, was fatally wounded. He fought, we are told, bravely to the last, and was killed with his son, Giacomo Jocante Casabianca, who remained at his post after the ship had taken fire, and all the guns had been abandoned, and perished in the explosion of the vessel.

From this incident, Mrs. Felicia Dorothea Hemans, an English poetess, wrote a very attractive poem, which she called "Casabianca," which was quite popular as a recitation around 60 years ago, and undoubtedly many a schoolboy or schoolgirl who went to school so many years ago, will undoubtedly recall it after reading the first verse. It follows:

The boy stood on the burning deck
When all but he had fled;
The flames that lit the battle's wreck,
Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood
As born to rule the storm;
A creature of heroic blood,
A proud, though child-like form.

The flames roll'd on—he would not go
Without his father's word;
That father, faint in death below,
His voice no longer heard.



Algiers, as it appeared in 1800.

He call'd aloud: "Say, father, say
If yet my task is done?"
He knew not that the chieftain lay
Unconscious of his son.

"Speak, father!" once again he cried,
"If I may yet be gone!"
And but the booming shots replied,
And fast the flames roll'd on.

Upon his brow he felt their breath,
And in his waving hair,
And look'd from that lone post of death,
In still, yet brave despair.

And shouted but once more aloud,
"My father, must I stay?"
While o'er him fast, through sail and shroud,
The wreathing fires made way.

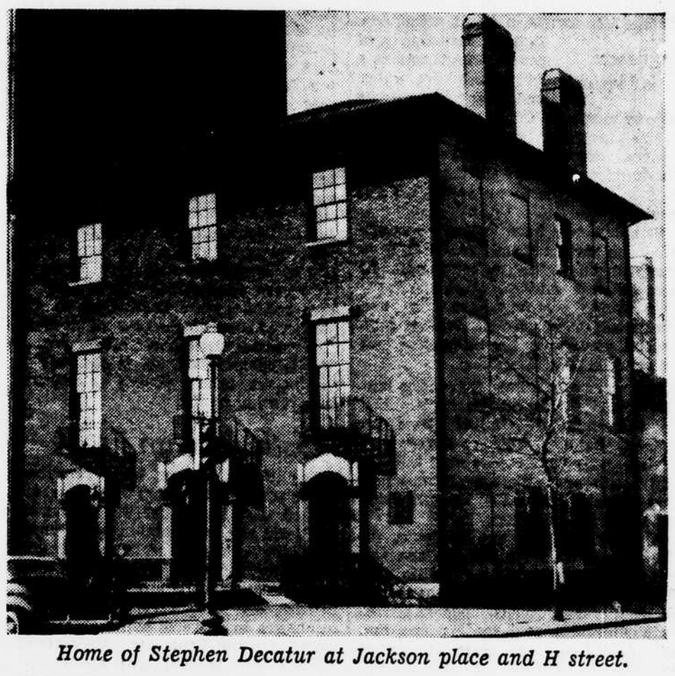
They wrapt the ship in splendor wild,
They caught the flag on high,
And stream'd above the gallant child,
Like banners in the sky.

Gibraltar. About one-half the buildings are built of light yellowish brick, while others are built of a kind of lead-color material. Very little red is seen. The rock itself has an uninviting appearance and were it not used as a strategic military base would probably be abandoned by all those residing there.

This big rock formation rises abruptly out of the Straits of Gibraltar to a mixiimum height of 1,396 feet, and the buildings are erected on a steep incline for quite a distance up the mountain and for several miles along the shore.

Algiers, a French possession, now so much in the limelight, was also visited by the writer 10 years ago. It has a population of about 250,000; has many fine buildings, of similar architecture the exterior being of a light material. An attractive white monument, in the form of an obelisk, which stands on a hill in the distance, was erected to the French soldiers killed at this place at the time that France conquered Algiers and took over all of Algeria.

The Arab section of Algiers is not pleasing to look at. Indeed, the writer thought it was about as horrible as anything he would want to see. But, as an offset to this was a beautiful botanic garden with groves of rubber and other tropical and rare trees. Here also was a mosque built in 1662, and in a carpet factory could be seen little girls of tender age making carpets for 30 cents a day. Their poor little fingers were covered with corns, and the sight was enough to make one appreciate the fact that the United States has its child labor laws.



Home of Stephen Decatur at Jackson place and H street.

Then came a burst of thunder sound—
The boy—oh! where was he?
Ask of the winds that far around
With fragments strew'd the sea!

With mast, and helm, and pennon fair,
That well had borne their part—
But the noblest thing which perish'd there
Was that young faithful heart.

Nelson's Trafalgar.

Nelson's most famous battle, where he received his greatest fame and where he was mortally wounded, was fought off Cape Trafalgar, near the mouth of the Mediterranean, on October 21, 1805. Nearby is Gibraltar, where the English dead from this battle were buried, and which the writer visited when he was at this great fortification in 1932 and 1933. There are no wooden structures in

Commodore Stephen Decatur, who recaptured the Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli.

Where Officers Train For the Merchant Marine

By the Associated Press.

GREAT NECK, Long Island, N. Y.—Along the shores of this Long Island millionaire's colony is rising what will some day be the Annapolis of the American merchant marine.

It's the United States Merchant Marine Academy—a rapidly growing institute of training for the officers who take our ships to the waters of the Seven Seas.

Practically orphaned during peacetime, the merchant marine of the United States sprang into importance shortly after Nazi soldiers invaded Poland on September 1, 1939. Its rebuilding was begun in 1937.

The United States merchant marine of peacetime had been almost forgotten, along with its tremendous history—how our merchant fleet of the clipper days was envied by foreign sailors who clipped their lofty masts and knew little of "cracking on" and "carrying hard."

Now, stimulated by war, the merchant marine again has been called upon to carry the ball—to take cargoes to war zones . . . to supply the men who will fight.

The American Government is hopeful of stimulating the youth of the country to learn the business. . . . A business that commercial America allowed foreign nations to control.

Capt. James Harvey Tomb is superintendent of the academy here—a Federal school. A winner of the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal in the last World War, his job is to see the academy through—to plan for the future . . . to make America's merchant marine again supreme in the world.

With Capt. Tomb as commandant of cadets is Capt. Giles C. Stedman, 45, black-haired former master of the liner America, largest ship ever built in the United States.

Young men here are studying to be third officers and third assistant engineers in a castle. Mounted on the garden approach to the Chrysler home is a 5-inch gun where cadets practice. The famed Chrysler organ room is a classroom. The marbled entrance hall on the main floor is now considered a quarter deck, where sea formalities are observed.

On the spacious lawn sloping down to Long Island Sound, scores of cadets drill at signaling with semaphore flags. The swimming pool is being used for instructions.

An 800-foot dock forms a yacht basin for training ships, including the Emory Rice, formerly the square-rigger Nantucket of Boston. Students take a 16-month course, including at least seven months at sea, and then they come back for advanced work.

New shipbuilding will call for an additional 100,000 seamen and 25,000 officers in 1943. America has to furnish these men. The academy already has scaled its efforts toward supplying many of the officers needed.

The school was started in January, when the Chrysler estate was purchased. Then the Government also bought the adjoining estate of Movie Magnate Nicholas M. Schenck, and later the home of the late movie star, Thomas Meighan. Flower gardens were ripped out to make way for barracks and classrooms. These estates, sprawling along 44 acres of the Long Island shore, have been stripped for action.

Candidates for the school must be between 18 and 23 years of age, and must have a high school education, with stress on mathematics and science. They also must pass the physical examination for midshipmen in the Naval Reserve.

These boys have to be brave and tough. In the main building stands a casualty list of graduates lost at sea. It is a growing list.

This list will be inscribed on a permanent monument to be dedicated after the war. The cost will be met in part by a fund collected by the cadets; pennies thrown into a pool fronting the Chrysler home.

Each week custom calls for cadets to toss a penny into the pool in hopes that they will get higher grades and leave for the week end. But more than pennies are there . . . quarters, dimes and nickels were abundant.

Senate Awaits New Marble Bust of Garner

By Basil Gordon.

Mr. John Nance Garner, 32d Vice President of the United States, retired after a long and brilliant career of public service, will, for a brief moment, reoccupy the spotlight in Congress. At any time now, a handsome marble bust of him will be set up in the halls of the Senate wing of the Capitol, to join those of his 31 predecessors.

It is the law, and has been since 1886. The exact wording, in part, runs: "Resolved, that marble busts of those who have been Vice Presidents of the United States shall be placed in the vacant niches of the Senate chamber from time to time." In 1898 an amendment was made; "vacant niches of the Senate chamber" was stricken out, and replaced by "Senate wing of the Capitol."

The reason—the 20 vacant niches were filled. Ten of the extra 11 are there now. The 11th, that of Henry Wilson, Vice President under Grant, would have been, but for a highly dramatic incident, Mr. Wilson, stricken while at work, died in the office of the Vice President. A resolution was therefore passed in this exceptional case, to place his bust in the room where he died. This was done.

Mr. Garner's bust has been executed by the famous sculptor, James E. Fraser, whose work has been widely appreciated by Uncle Sam. In 1908 he created an inspiring likeness, now in the Senate corridor, of Theodore Roosevelt, as President. More recently he was the author of the majestic statues outside the west facade of the Supreme Court Building; a female figure, "Contemplation of Justice," and a male figure, "Authority of Law."

That he has caught the likeness and the spirit of Mr. Garner may be seen by a glance at the accompanying photograph.

Two Portraits Honor Him

Besides his coming representation in three dimensions, Mr. Garner has already twice been honored in two dimensions on Capitol Hill—that is to say, two portraits are there to be seen. One, by Boris B. Gordon, is in the lobby of the Speaker of the House. The other, by Howard Chandler Christie, is in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Unusual honors, these, for a Vice President, but then Mr. Garner is an unusual man; he was Vice President, and also Speaker of the House for many years.

The one disappointing feature of the occasion is that, according to latest advice, Mr. Garner himself will not be here when his effigy is placed. He is deep in the heart of Texas. Col. Edwin Halsey, energetic secretary of the Senate, personal friend and admirer of Cactus Jack, wrote and invited him to come, but with no success. "Mrs. Garner is indisposed and unable to travel," wrote Mr. Garner in reply, "and I do not like to come without her." Mrs. Garner's condition is not thought to be serious. The invitation is still open; it is earnestly hoped that Mrs. Garner will recover rapidly, and that both will be able to make the trip in time.

The provision of Congress that all Vice President of the United States shall be thus honored does much to disprove the notion, common to political satirists, that the vice presidency is an obscure job—a convenient place to park the obstreperous to keep them quiet. It may even be argued that Congress gives more honor to Vice Presidents than to Presidents; there is at any rate no law providing any statues of Presidents.

Presidential Statues

The statues of many Presidents, it is true, stand in the Capitol—but mainly because of the fact that they have been Vice Presidents. Not many Presidents, who were never Vice Presidents, have made this hall of fame. They are few enough to mention briefly. In the rotunda of the Capitol are three of George Washington, two of Lincoln, one of Jefferson, one of Grant and one of Garfield. It is the Vice Presidents who get the breaks, not the Presidents.

They deserve it. The task of the Vice President is not nearly so glamorous as that of the President, but it consists of a whole lot more than waiting around for the President to die, a misconception of the ignorant. He is, ex officio, president of the Senate, in the strict meaning of the word "president"—he actually presides over the Senate. He calls it to order, and keeps it functioning evenly. A word from him, now and then, speeds up performance, irons out controversies, smooths rising tempers. It is a job where personality counts; when it is over, Congress gets most of the credit.

By virtue of his office it chances that the Vice President is custodian of the oldest historic relic of the United States still in use, namely, the original gavel used by the first Vice President of the United States, John Adams, and by all his successors. It is an ancient ivory cylinder, about 2¼ inches long, an inch and a quarter in diameter. The handle is long since gone. Other gavels are used occasionally, but the old relic is the favorite weapon used by the Vice President to bring the Senate to order.

What history that old gavel has seen! Heated senatorial history, much of it; Congress is subject to sharp debates. The gavel helps keep these debates within the bounds prescribed by Jefferson's Manual; it is not only a symbol of vice presidential authority; it is a means of enforcement. And what thoughts must have coursed through the minds of all the wielders of that historic instrument as, during many a stormy session, their eyes switched in turn from the turbulent group of Senators in the background to that solid ivory gavel in the foreground.

James E. Fraser, famous sculptor, putting the finishing touches on the bust of former Vice President John Nance Garner to be placed in the Senate chamber. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

She's Plain 'Nurse Hopkins' Now

By Beth Campbell.

The chic New York stylist who came to live at the White House after her marriage there last July to Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's closest adviser, really works at her war job as a volunteer nurses' aide. And loves it.

Blue-eyed Louise Macy Hopkins makes a pretty picture on sunny mornings, bicycling up Pennsylvania avenue bareheaded, with her black coat flying away from a trim blue and white uniform. Her pert cap, which she is not allowed to wear outdoors, peeks from a pocket.

Some days she takes the streetcar or is driven in her husband's car, but her destination is the same. She's en route from the Executive Mansion to Columbia, Washington's biggest mother and baby hospital, where she gives bed baths, feels pulses, rubs backs, fills water bottles, makes beds and answers bells.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, who frequently bicycles from the White House to Columbia Hospital to carry out her wartime work as a volunteer nurses' aide. —A. P. Photo.

Captain of Columbia Aides.

Four days a week, Tuesday through Friday, she checks in before 9 a.m., and works until 3:30 p.m. As captain of the Columbia aides, she also stays overtime once a month to make out reports and to check by phone the aides available for the next month.

Fellow nurses' aides praise her. Once-skeptical regular nurses say she's "responsible." Patients say she's "sweet" and "swell." And she says she's well paid, even working free.

"Why, I think it's the most gratifying work any one could do," Mrs. Hopkins explained when the superintendent of nurses called her down from "third floor surgical" for an interview. She has steered clear of reporters and tried to stay in the background since her marriage three months ago and Mrs. Roosevelt's announcement that the couple had "unselfishly agreed to stay with us in the interest of carrying out the war."

"Anything you do that is really helping some one makes you feel good," the fashion expert-nurses' helper said. "Just to know that a light might have had to stay on nobody knows how long if you hadn't been there to answer it. To know that your presence is comforting to some one just coming out from under the ether."

She looked very earnest, sitting there in her blue denim jumper apron over a white blouse which was clasped at the neck with the nurses' aide pin, a maltese cross in gold with volunteer written on a blue outer circle. Steady blue eyes beneath natural brows looked out from under a white-trimmed, blue starched cap which she had pinned to her net-covered chestnut hair. On the cap and on her left sleeve she wore the joint Red Cross-OCD insignia.

"All the way round, it's very satisfying," the former Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar smiled. "Of course, I simply like it. All my life I've thought I would like to be a nurse, but I probably wouldn't have done it if it hadn't been for the war."

Her Chosen Field.

Asked how Mr. Hopkins felt about her volunteer work, she replied that he "thinks it's wonderful," agrees it's the most needed thing. Of course, she added, she had already decided upon it as her war job before their wedding and had some 250 hours of active service before she left New York.

This nurses' aide job which she chose is no snap. Like 32,000 other American women who now have completed the courses, Louise Hopkins had to take 80 hours of training—35 hours in a classroom under a registered nurse learning medical terms and expressions and practicing on classmates' temperatures and the like, and 45 hours' additional supervised practice in hospital wards in the presence of registered nurses. At graduation they agree to give 150 hours' work a year without pay. They buy their own uniforms and must take the Red Cross first-aid course—another 20 hour proposition.

It isn't hard to get in the 150 hours a year, though, according to Mrs. Hopkins. She figured a minute, half to herself. Four days a week. Six hours a day counting out time for lunch.

At It for Six Months.

"I guess I'll have at least 98 hours this month," she said. "I often give Saturday, too, when Mr. Hopkins is working. I have well over 300 hours and I've been doing it six months."

The former fashion writer might have added that part of that six months was taken up with a courtship and wedding which claimed the Nation's attention and which would have kept many women "too busy to do anything outside right now."

Her marriage to 51-year-old Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator, now chairman of the Munitions Assignments Board of the United States and Great Britain, was the 15th wedding to take place in the White House, the first since 1914, when Eleanor Wilson married her father's Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo.

They met last January when she went to see him about a job, armed with a letter of introduction from her former magazine editor boss. He called her up the next day and asked her to have dinner. Their engagement was announced early in July.

The wedding was quiet with President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the couples families present. The latter included 10-year-old Diana Hopkins, whose mother died in 1937; David, Stephen and Robert, Mr. Hopkins' sons by his first marriage; the bride's sister, Gertrude Macy, secretary to Actress Katharine Cornell, and her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N.

Mrs. Hopkins recalled her wedding as she discussed her nurses' aide work with this reporter.

"When I was married," she said, "I got a lot of letters from grateful patients I had met at Memorial Hospital in New York. I got a big kick out of that. I believe they were more satisfactory than any I got. People spoke of the times I gave them baths or rubbed their backs or answered a bell. Which I thought was terribly sweet."

"At Home, the White House."

The fact that the Hopkins' wedding announcements carried a little card which said, "At home, the White House," didn't interfere with the former Louise Macy's work.

With 3,000 nurses being recruited each month for the Army and Navy, nurses' aides are needed all over the country. Washington is no exception. The influx of new Government workers has placed a terrific strain on hospitals and although the aides aren't allowed to select the patients' pills, they can relieve nurses of many routine hospital duties.

Mrs. Hopkins got out her bicycle which she had bought for fun—and just in case—began pedaling it to Columbia Hospital, which specializes in obstetrical cases. The babies were coming so fast that an entire floor was taken over from surgical to increase capacity for mothers and babies. Last month the hospital broke its record with 284 new babies. Yet there were fewer nurses.

Aides like Louise Hopkins are a joy, according to Mrs. Sarah Long, superintendent of nurses.

"She is so anxious to help, so cooperative," Miss Long said. "She wants to know the routine of the whole hospital so that she will know what to do in case of emergency. And as captain of aides here, she does an excellent job."

Mrs. Hopkins herself minimized her job as captain, explaining that since she had been made a captain at the hospital where she trained she supposed they thought she should be a captain here, too.

Aides Have Many Duties.

"Not that being a captain means much," she said. "There's not much policing to do. "I have to see that the other aides are here on schedule. If some one is sick I get a reserve in her place. One duty is to speak to an aide if she lets herself get messy and untidy. But there's practically none of that."

"I feel that if a volunteer is to be useful, she should be just as responsible as if she were being paid every Friday night," the captain explained.

"One thing I like about this job is that the work becomes more and more interesting," she said. "I don't think any one likes to feel that she is standing still, and as we show we're responsible we are being allowed to do more things—not assuming professional responsibilities, but getting new and different tasks authorized for us to do."

"Of course, restrictions are placed on us so that the dumbest nurses' aide isn't in a position to make an error," she added.

Has Interesting Background.

Work in a hospital is very different from other things she's done, Mrs. Hopkins admitted. The daughter of a Pasadena, Calif., investment banker who died when she was 18, she went two years to Smith College, taught second grade in a New York private school, and in 1932 married Clyde Brown, New York railway attorney, but was divorced in less than a year. In 1933 she sold dresses for Hattie Carnegie, famed designer. Then came Paris and a long, interesting interlude as a fashion editor, which ended with the fall of France. Afterward, she ran a wholesale dress shop in New York briefly.

"Of course I adored Harpers' Bazaar. I was crazy about my job. But I've never missed it in this work," she said. "The minute you see how needed you are, you never miss it any more."

Being on her feet all day in stub-toed, low-heeled white shoes doesn't make her tired now. It did at first, because she wasn't used to the particular exercise involved and felt it in her back.

"I don't think a nurses' aide should let herself get worn out," she said. "If she overdoes, she may end up needing one herself."

Louise Hopkins has a lot of energy. You can tell it, listening to her talk about her job, watching her move swiftly up the corridor, observing her animation as she tried to sell an official on letting the nurses' aides help in the nursery where they now are barred.

Makes Friends Easily.

She makes friends easily too. Patients, trained nurses and Red Cross aides say that they can't remember to treat her as if she "were somebody." She makes them forget that her husband has a high position and that she herself once rented an empty palace in Paris for a party. Her own statement may hold the secret.

"I'm crazy about people," she said, "all kinds and sorts. And, of course, you get them in a hospital."

Columbia, she explained, is very different from her previous hospital, which specialized in cancer patients.

"There one of the principal jobs was morale building. Here the patients are in wonderful spirits. Most of them have just had babies and they're pretty proud."

She has noticed other things in her brief hospital experience.

"You can tell when women patients are getting well because they ask for lipstick and make-up," she laughed, "and you can tell when men patients are getting well because they begin to flirt a little—they may call to the nurse as she goes by: 'I think my pulse needs taking.'"

Life at the White House.

At the White House, Mrs. Hopkins leads a fairly quiet life. On a recent Sunday, she and Diana went bicycling in Rock Creek Park, and they have lots of fun playing with her cocoa poodle, named 'Suzie" after the French hat designer.

Told that many New Yorkers groan about how dull Washington is, she said that she hadn't found it so, that she liked going to parties in people's homes as is the Washington custom—liked playing games and talking.

"I haven't been in a night club here," she smiled. "I don't know if there are any. Of course I haven't done much of that in New York for some time either."

"I do miss the theater, however," she added. "We saw 'This Is the Army,' and the Lunt's new show here, but we're hoping to take a long week end in New York sometime and take in all the shows we can."

It was time for Louise Hopkins to go back on duty, but her parting remark may help reveal why she makes friends easily.

"Thank you for coming over here to the hospital," she said. "It was so convenient." If she hadn't put it that way, we might have thought she was doing us the favor.

Cairo Main Station, one of the most important railway stations in the world today.

—Wide World Photo.

Cairo Station, Crossroads of the World

By Harry Crockett,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

CAIRO.—Come and have a "shufti"—Arabic for "looksee"—at this great city's main railroad station. It's a challenge to Times Square's prestige as the crossroads of the world.

That's doubly true since the desert war started boiling again.

A flight of American-made fighter planes passes overhead with a deafening roar, but nobody even as much as looks skyward; the midday train from the north has just chugged in, and soldiers of almost every United Nation are pouring out of the compartments.

Native dragomen, wearing nightgown-like costumes and vari-colored skullcaps, are shouting for business.

"Taxi, captain, taxi?" they shriek. "Carry your bags, sir?"

You might just as well let them do it. It's less bother than shooing them off.

And off they go seeking an elusive cab, carrying more luggage than the average donkey could stand.

Although reasonably young, most of these men look old.

Their backs are bent and their bare feet are toughened and flattened by years and years of toil.

These men work hard, but they are among the best-paid laborers in this ancient land—demanding at least 1 piastre—4 cents plus—for each item of luggage they carry barely 50 yards.

Soldiers on Leave.

The soldiers are pouring off the train, most of them on their first leave in months from the steaming, fly-ridden, nightmarish western desert.

They are a bedraggled-looking bunch, but every one is happy, full of laughs, jokes and smiles, looking forward to a gay three or four days in the gayest city of the eastern world.

They've got several months' pay in their pockets. There's plenty of places waiting to receive their cash and—what the hell—a bullet may have a guy's name on it somewhere in the desert next week.

"Blimy, the prices are orful 'ere," says a Tommy at his first purchase.

"They are in orl," replies his buddy, "but what the 'ell. We might as well have a good time. Let's have a right do and then we'll go back and show that Jerry a good show. Right?"

Checking Firearms.

"Right." And with the others they head for a certain office to check their rifles and sidearms.

Here, every week, 20,000 soldiers pay a visit—10,000 coming and a similar number leaving. And, while these desert fighters briefly enjoy the city, their firearms are checked and cleaned.

Each is given a receipt as he leaves his rifle or pistol and when he's heading desertward again, it is returned to him, thoroughly cleaned, fully loaded, and ready for action. Furthermore, during his urban stay he has not been burdened by the "bloody weapon."

Now, just stand here in the corner with me for a few minutes. . . .

Village folk, visitors from the provinces, have been pouring out of the second and third rate cars, even climbing through windows to avoid the jam in the aisles.

Some of them are well dressed, fine-looking men, wearing western clothes, topped with a tasseled red tarbush. There are many barefooted women, in long, black dresses and thick veils.

These women, despite their age, have the most graceful carriage that I have ever seen. They are erect, their stride is smooth, rhythmic to a degree almost unimaginable by Americans. That's because, since childhood, they have been trained to carry heavy loads balance on their heads.

Most of them are carrying parcels on their heads now, and leading a child with each hand.

Here come some more soldiers—Egyptians in their distinctive uniform. Behind them are Egyptian sailors—concerning whom few have heard.

Here are hundreds of British soldiers—Englishmen, South Africans, New Zealanders, Scotsmen, plenty of fresh, rosy cheeked Irishmen—all enjoying a well-deserved leave.

But that's not all—here are plenty of others in uniforms so assorted they tax imagination but barely raise an eyebrow of the native Cairoite.

Now the Americans.

There's an American officer. With him are a dozen others. They just left a bomber headquarters from which they have been giving "bloody hell" to the "Jerrys and the Itys."

Here's a group of Indians: Well-built, black-bearded, handsome Sikhs, a laughing group of Punjabs.

There are scattered units of Greeks, Chinese, Slavs, Fighting French, Canadians, others.

That's what makes Cairo's main station a real crossroads of the world in these days of global war.

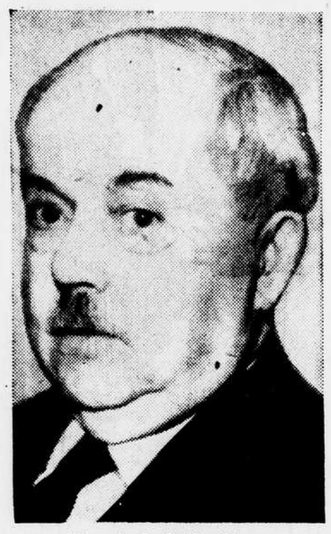
Napoleon of Tire Industry Gives a Lesson in Courage

By David J. Wilkie,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

AKRON, Ohio.—"Failure is nothing to be ashamed of; it's the admission of failure that causes all the trouble; once you've admitted that you're down and out the world will pass you by, but there are those who are always willing to give a lift to a man who keeps on fighting. . . ."

So says Frank A. Seiberlin, 83-year-old elder statesman of the tire industry, a mighty wisp of a man who has tasted many reverses. But he never has quit fighting; he wouldn't let the world pass him by and he always has had a lift for his friends and business associates.

Today he is chairman of the board of the Seiberling Rubber Co. and puts in six days a week at his desk in an unpretentious little office on the second floor of the company's administration building in Barberton, southwest of Akron.



Frank A. Seiberling. —Wide World Photo.

A Man of Vision.

The story of "Mr. F. A." as Seiberling is known affectionately to his associates, is the story of a man of vision, tremendous courage and dynamic energy, who several times saw his fortune wiped out. . . . The last time when he was 61. . . . And each time rebuild his career and carry on.

Seiberling isn't boastful; he is very matter-of-fact. Of the last upheaval in his career, he says:

"If I had allowed myself to brood and feel sorry for myself I would have been utterly lost. Self-pity is one of the most destructive forces in the universe; instead of accepting failure as the end, I told myself 'You've only that much less time to come back."

Only a little more than 5 feet in height, Seiberling sometimes has been called "the little Napoleon" of the tire industry. But he is much more than that: He is one of its principal builders.

Founded Goodyear Company.

In 1898, just through his first major financial reverse—the collapse of his father's agricultural implement business—Seiberling borrowed $3,500, rented a ramshackle old strawboard factory building in Akron and founded the great Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. In 1920 the company was distributing more than $200,000,000 worth of rubber products annually to all parts of the world.

Then came the economic dislocation of 1921. Many companies had to seek outside financial aid. Godyear was one of them. Seiberling, just past the three-score mark in age, stepped out.

Six months later he launched the Seiberling Rubber Co. It was the smallest of 300 rubber companies then operating in the United States. In a decade it rose to eighth place.

Seiberling is recognized generally as an executive but he also is one of the great inventive minds of the tire industry. He developed the tire building machine, the present type of cord tire, the big pneumatic truck tire, the straight side tire, the detachable rim, the internal hot-water and vapor-curing methods, and many other lesser advances in tire construction.

As an examble of his resourcefulness, a story is told of how, soon after the Goodyear company was founded, its bicycle tire department had to be closed. A patent infringement was alleged. Seiberling discovered that by placing tissue paper between the fabric there could be no charge of infringement. Operations were resumed on a larger scale than ever.

Seiberling doesn't coddle himself in his office. Its furnishings are extremely simple. There is an old-fashioned desk, a couple of chairs and two tables; on one table is the first tire the Seiberling company produced; on the other a few articles of experimental work.

It is all crowded into a space hardly more than 8 by 12 feet. Here Seiberling talks quietly in short, clipped phrases. He tells you with no waste of words that he regards development of the revolutionary straight-bead tire as one of his most important achievements; that he looks upon synthetic rubber as a stopgap that cannot completely replace natural crude, especially because he doubts whether the cost of producing synthetic ever can be brought down to the level of crude.

Seiberling was born in a small settlement called Western Star, only a few miles from the present site of his rubber company, on October 6, 1859. His father was an inventor of agricultural implements and machinery, including a mower, a reaper and a twine binder.

After elementary school education in Akron, Seiberling went to Heidelberg College at Tiffin, then turned, with a brother, to operating the Akron Electric Street Railway System for a time after it had come into his father's control. But he soon went back to the farm implement business as secretary and treasurer of his father's company.

Industrial Napoleon.

In 1898 competition in the agricultural machinery business had become intense. The Seiberlings went down, and when all creditors had been satisfied, "F. A." was broke. But he foresaw a future for the still cradled rubber industry, and, with borrowed capital, he began the career that has made him one of the outstanding figures in American industrial history.

Seiberling continued as president of his company until he was 78; then he turned the presidency over to his son, J. Penfield Seiberling. For all practical purposes, however, it still is "Mr. F. A.'s company." The doorway to his office always is open to any employe, and he knows many of them by their given names.

About the only alteration Seiberling has made in his normal routine of daily climbing the long flight of stairs to his second-floor office is to slightly shorten his work day. He averages five or six hours now instead of the 10 or 12 that was his custom only a few years ago.

On the wall of the first floor reception room in the administration building is one of Seiberling's most cherished possessions, a bronze plaque presented to him by employes of the Goodyear company on the night of May 21, 1921, when he ended his connection with the company he had founded 23 years earlier.

It lauds Seiberling as "the builder of a mighty industrial empire," and as "an inspiration to right living, to love of home, of education and family and every right American ideal."

Assignment to the War Fronts

Editor's note: William F. Boni, Associated Press military editor, has sailed on a war correspondent's assignment to a foreign fighting front. In this, his last story before embarkation, he describes the trials and troubles of winning his correspondent's credentials.

By William F. Boni,
Associated Press Military Editor.

A WEST COAST PORT.—A toothache-like pain which keeps you from raising your arm above shoulder height and makes shaving a feat of one-armed acrobatics; one night of perspiring-and-chilled fever; buying a khaki uniform blouse in one store and visiting four others before finding the buttons to go with it—those are high-spot recollections of the mechanics of becoming a war correspondent.

It involves a great deal of paper work, many calls on numerous officials, innumerable signatures scrawled on essential documents, and a final dizzy whirl, punctuated (quite literally) by shots in the arm from Army doctors, of trying not to forget any item of equipment.

The process begins with a three-foot long questionnaire, two-sided and in quintuplicate, which asks such question a "where were you from 1914 to 1918?" and "have you ever taken an oath of allegiance to any country other than the United States?" This, complete with photo, goes to the FBI, which gives your past a fine curry-combing .

Once approved, the War Department issues you a small, green-backed folder which identifies you as an "accredited correspondent," contains your picture, a full description and a full set of right-hand fingerprints.

Next you sign four copies of a form whereby you are accredited to a specific command.

Then you go to the doctor. He gives you a smallpox vaccination (I already had six, but got the seventh anyway), injects tetanus toxoid in one arm and typhoid vaccine in the other, each the first of three such shots. The tetanus injection burns. The typhoid makes you feel as if you had a bad toothache just above your elbow.

The doctor also takes down the necessary information for your "dog tag"—the metal identification plate which you carry at all times.

Now the process of collective uniforms and equipment begins. This sounds as though it should be fairly simple, but it turns out you have to go to one store for one thing, to another for something else, and so on. From the Army you receive (and sign for) a gas mask, helmet, canteen, mess kit, musette bag and barracks bag.

By this time you are due to check with the Army Transport Service on transportation. You come under the "casual officer" classification—officers not attached to any specific unit. The ATS tells you to report at such-and-such a time, at such-and-such a pier, for inspection of your hold baggage, which is limited to one footlocker and one bedding roll. Your cabin baggage is limited to one piece of hand baggage and the musette bag.

You are, now, in uniform—officers' uniform, without insignia of rank, and with a green armband with white letter "C" on your left sleeve. You get used to the uniform very quickly. You also try to discourage, as diplomatically as possible, enlisted men from saluting. If one of them does anyhow, you return the salute.

At the pier, you are startled to find a young lady, sitting on a suit case and surrounded by several other pieces of luggage, including an oil painting of her young son which is packed in a wooden crate. Her husband is in the diplomatic service, and she is going to rejoin him. You are even more startled to find that her home in New York is only three blocks from your own.

You have forgotten to stencil your name on your footlocker, so while you wait for the baggage inspection you borrow a can of paint from the pier carpenter and slap it on with that. A sailor, in charge of one of the gun crew aboard the transport, watches you. He has several good suggestions to make about small things to take along where you are going.

Ten Red Cross workers arrive. All are in uniform—but when their footlockers are opened for inspection, they are bulging with evening dresses, bathing suits, and such. Where or when the girls expect to wear them—but why disillusion them?

Back to the Army now, for a brisk physical check-up and another typhoid shot. This goes into the other arm (which gets just as sore if not more so) and that night puts you in bed with one of the worst fevers you ever had. But it's all cleared up by morning, just about the time the phone rings and a pleasant voice instructs you to be aboard by 6 o'clock that evening.

Only about three persons outside the Army know where you're going or when. Your family doesn't know. Your friends don't know. Maybe the cab driver knows—at least he knows the way to the pier.

She looks to be a sturdy ship, though hardly pretty in her gray-blue war paint, and her actual silhouette is badly obscured by gun turrets, extra life-rafts and such.

You are assigned to a cabin as you check in at the gangplank. Your hand baggage is inspected. You climb aboard.

William F. Boni, Military Editor of the Associated Press.

NEW GADGET FOR RESCUE WORK—The British have devised this hydroplane for rescuing pilots who make forced landings on the small lakes in the Nile Delta, Egypt. It consists of a cabin mounted on plane floats. It is driven by an airplane engine and is steered by a plane rudder. Top speed is about 15 knots. —A. P. Wirephoto.

German and Italian Cemeteries Dot Area Of Battered Tobruk

Recaptured Libyan Port Is Ghost Town Now, Writer Finds

The following story was written for the Associated Press by William Pfeiler of the American Field Service. Pfeiler, a native of Sheboygan, Wis., is 22, attended the University of Michigan and later played on the New York stage. Under the name of Craig Williams, he appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

By WILLIAM PFEILER.

CAIRO, Nov. 21.—I have just returned from the western desert after a nine-day special mission for the American field service in the wake of the victorious British Army. One of the highlights of my journey was my entry into Tobruk shortly after its capture. I believe I was one of the first three Americans to enter the city.

With Robert Draper of Boston and William Elmslie of Washington, both members of the field service, I arrived at Tobruk with some patients who were being sent to the rear. As far as we could learn the enemy had left only a short time previously.

The town was a complete shambles, more of a shambles indeed than it was in June. There was a peculiar stench to it which we noticed as we approached. The place was a pest hole, full of flies, mosquitoes and debris. There were very few troops there. The main body had skirted the town and pushed on.

Sunken Ships Clog Harbor.

The old Tobruk Hospital on the hill was the least hit of the buildings, and I learned that the RAF had done its best to avoid it during the heavy bombings of last summer and fall. The rest of the town, however, showed the effects of the long attack from the air.

The harbor was full of sunken ships, and there also were several planes in the water.

We walked up from the harbor to the square where the church still stood. It looked like a Hollywood setting depicting a bombed town with a church still standing for dramatic effect. The roof was gone, but the frame still stood, and the altar still was there. Looking into the doorway, I could see a perfect figure of the Virgin Mary. The bell tower also was intact, and, amazingly, the three bells still would ring, I know because I rang them.

Walking on we came upon several buildings which were used as stores. There were countless cases of bottled mineral waters, both German and Italian brands.

Nazis Free Prisoners.

Another building contained many cases of powdered mouth wash. We found one bottle of German beer.

I talked with several South Africans, prisoners who were released when the Germans made their hasty retreat. They said they had been required by their captors to work from daylight till dark and were not allowed to take cover when the RAF came over. One showed me a German cache of several barrels of Italian wine and helped us fill some 5-gallon tins with it.

In the afternoon we moved on, glad to leave a ghost town that seemed eerie even in the daylight.

All along the track from El Alamein up to the front, the roadsides were littered with wrecked and abandoned vehicles. Among other things there was a field service ambulance lost in June and abandoned by the Italians who evidently had used it in the intervening four months.

German-Italian Cemeteries.

There were many elaborate cemeteries of German and Italian dead, showing the high price the Axis had paid for maintaining the positions it gained last summer. Farther west they had pulled out without burying their dead. During the push some rainy weather had made a muddy waste of the desert. I saw many Axis planes abandoned because they had bogged down.

Axis prisoners were streaming back eastward over the road under the orderly traffic control of the British. The amazing thing was the lack of Axis aerial activity. I didn't bother to sleep in a slit trench as had been the rule previously. I felt as safe as a duck out of season.

Matruh and other coastal towns were comparable to Tobruk or were battered even more badly.

15 Certificates Issued For New Passenger Cars

Fifteen certificates for new passenger automobiles were issued by the District of Columbia Rationing Board during the week ending yesterday. Certificates also were issued for 158 recapped passenger tires, 120 new passenger car tires, 92 certificates for grade 2 passenger car tires, 52 for new truck tires and 69 for recapped truck tires.

Those issued certificates for new automobiles were:

E. C. Ernst, Inc., construction; Lillian L. Rinker, visiting nurse; John H. Vermillion, Western Union; Dale R. McVay, wholesale newspaper business; William T. Fitzgerald, defense worker; Park Transfer Co., hauling; Clarence M. Cook, jr., electrician; Clifford R. Anderson, physician; Eugene Ercolani, carpenter; Andre Liautaud, diplomat; William A. Sourwine, defense worker; C. B. Watkins, defense worker; North American Cement Corp., manufacturer of cement; James H. Salamy, foods, and Frank R. Shea, physician.

Lust Heads Unit Seeking Tickets for Servicemen

Sidney Lust, theater chain owner, has been appointed chairman of the Central Ticket Committee of the War Hospitality Committee and will be charged with the collection of tickets to movies, sports shows and other entertainment for distribution to servicemen.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee.

Within two weeks, Mr. Lust said, Washington entertainment will begin to open up for servicemen. The Ticket Committee, under Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, already has collected 120,000 tickets for enlisted men, Mr. Akers reported.

Nazi Winter Clothing Appears in Russia; Described as Poor

Uniforms Definitely Are Not Warm, Prisoners Tell Captors

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—Some of the German army's winter equipment has appeared on the eastern front, and though it is better than last winter's, when the Nazis were caught completely unprepared, it still is insufficient to cope with the rigors of the Russian climate, front line reports said today.

A dispatch to Red Star, army newspaper, said some German troops in the Leningrad sector had winter uniforms, but even though the bitterest cold and heaviest snow have not yet arrived, many divisions thus far have received no winter outfits.

Inadequate Equipment.

Winter clothes which were issued to one German division were said to consist of wicker wrappings for the feet, with artificial rubber soles, padded cotton jackets and cotton caps. The padded caps were given only to sentries, Red Star said, other troops being provided only with brown woolen cloths to wrap around their heads.

In the 540th German special battalion, the dispatch said, only troops on active scouting operations have been supplied with winter outfits.

The German winter uniforms are described as lined with white cloth so they can be turned inside out for camouflage in the snow.

Shivering German prisoners are quoted as saying emphatically that they are not warm in the Wehrmacht's winter uniforms.

Started Self-Collection.

Those Germans who have already been through the first winter campaign in Russia, the prisoners said, started a self-collection among the people of the towns they occupied, taking for themselves "valinki, shuba and ushanka"—felt boots, fur-lined coats and fur hats with ear laps.

Meanwhile, the Soviet clothing industry, which, like the rest of the country, is doing "everything for the front," has renewed the Red Army's supply of winter uniforms.

There was one case of a Russian family which sent fur mittens and socks to a son at the front and received the package back with a letter from the boy saying:

"Don't bother to send me warm things. I have everything I need."

Accident Prevention Films to Be Shown

Staff members of the District Red Cross will show accident prevention sound films and give lectures during the coming week at various civic organizations in a drive to have these groups schedule courses on the subject.

With two classes already started instructors have been selected for classes beginning December 1 at Washington Hotel and at Garnet-Patterson School. Hours will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Print seems so blurred...

DO I NEED GLASSES?

"I can see fine at a distance, but at close . . ." That's a story we hear every day! And "Modern Glasses" is the 'happy ending.'

Learn about our Accurate, Stylish, LOW COST OPTICAL SERVICE. Glasses—if needed—may be purchased on your regular charge or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FOR "CLOSE" WORK

Specially Priced

$8.85

The print will no longer be blurred! Made for style and also for comfort. White single-vision lenses in this modern frame.

Optical Department—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING!

Monday Store Hours 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

Please Carry More Packages NOW

This Is "WOMEN AT WAR WEEK"

A Nation-wide effort by the women of America to sell, and buy, more War Bonds and Stamps—to give our Armed Forces the fighting equipment they need to win. Won't YOU give them a lift! Stop at our Street Floor Stamp and Bond Booth Monday and Buy a share of Victory!

JUST THE GIFT TO LAY AT HER FEET!

"Daniel Greens"

$2.50 to $5.50

—Once again it's Christmastime, and you're puzzling over that old question, "What shall I give her?" Take a hint from us and see this gorgeous collection of "Daniel Greens." It offers an almost unlimited selection of styles for every preference . . . Comfys for the bedroom, sturdy low-heeled slippers for 'round the house, and glamorous sparklers for entertaining. Seven "Daniel Green" beauties sketched, dozens more where these came from!

Kann's—Slipper Shop—Fourth Floor.

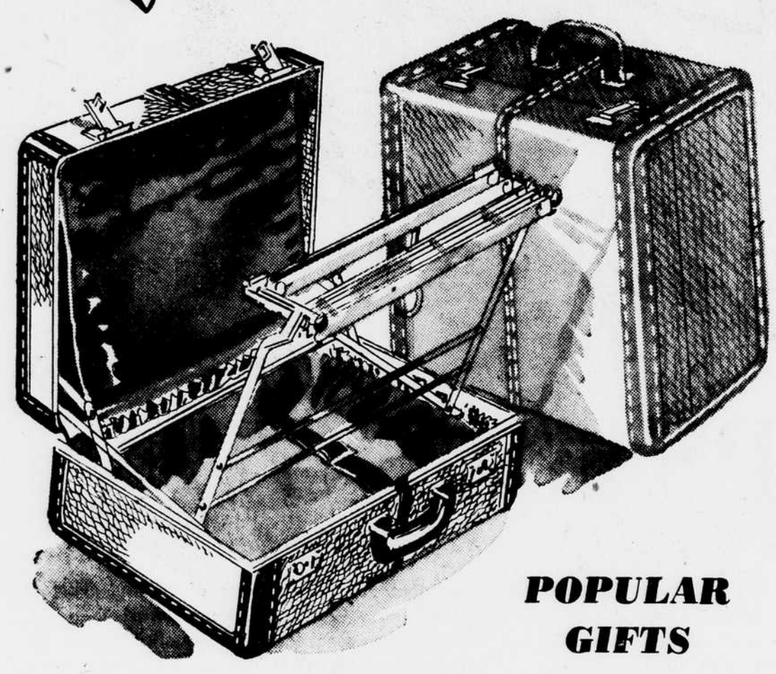
Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'Clock!

STORE OPENS AT 12:30 NOON! *Don't Delay . . . Buy Gifts Now . . . Carry Them Home!*

She'll Be More Than Pleased with One of These



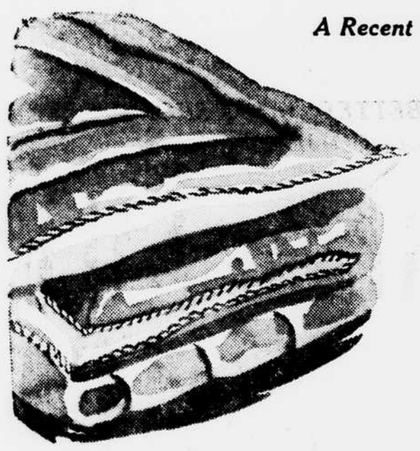
POPULAR GIFTS

Women's Lightweight LUGGAGE

$16.50

—Something they most always need yet seldom buy for themselves, is fine luggage! Choose any one of these rugged pieces for long wear, smart appearance and service! Tan or gray canvas covered luggage with center leather strap and leather bound edges . . . Women's hanger wardrobe cases, tan or gray canvas covered, with shirred pockets, leather strap and edges. Also hat and shoe boxes.

Kann's—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor.



A Recent "Sell Out" . . . Is Here Again!

HANDSOME RAYON TAFFETA WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS

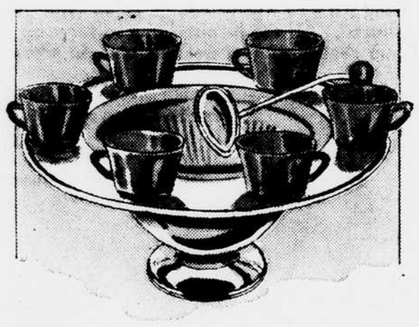
$7.99

—A gift as warm as the greeting . . . is this reversible two-tone comfort. Covered with lustrous rayon taffeta and plumply filled with soft, springy wool. Beautiful color combinations. Handsomely stitched and cord edge. 72x84" size.

Kann's—COMFORTS—Street Floor.

9-PIECE CHROME AND GLASS PUNCH SETS

$2.98



—Just the thing for holiday entertaining! Large glass bowl with wide chrome plated rim and 6 ruby-colored punch glasses to match. Complete with a chrome-plated ladle.

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"CLUB GLASS" COOK WARE

Makes Practical Christmas Gifts

See Our Factory Demonstration

—The marvelous heat-resistant glass that cooks atop your stove. You see the food as it cooks. Club Glass conserves flavors . . . Will give long service if handled with reasonable care.

- *1½-qt. Club Glass Double Boilers* **$3.95**
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- *6-cup Club Glass Tea Pots* **$1.45**
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Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.

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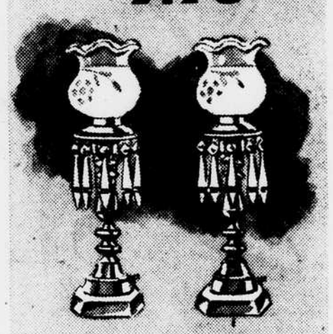


Pair of Brass Prism Lamps

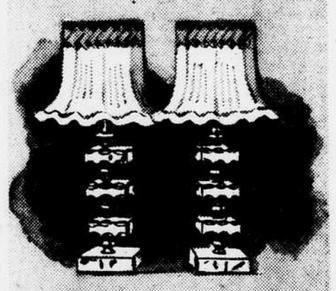
$9.98 pair

—Light up her Christmas with picturesque prism lamps! These will look quaint and charming on a buffet, mantle or console!

CHINA URNS

$9.98 pair

—Exquisite, white, translucent china urns. Ornamental as fine vases . . . shedding a soft, mellow glow.



Glass Vanities

$9.98 pair

—Dainty French crystal vanities . . . graduating squares topped with ivory-colored, ruffled shades. Rose, blue or peach trimmed.

Nite Table Lamp to Match Vanities

$9.98

—If you really want to outdo yourself, you'll give her the complete set! French crystal nite table lamp to match the vanities!

End Table Lamps

$9.98 each

—

ATTRACTIVE WOODEN BRIDGE SETS

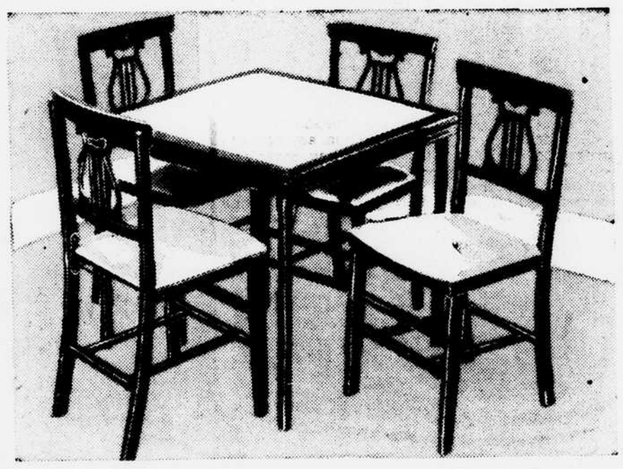
—Pick a winner from one of these three distinctive styles! All specially priced for early gift seekers. Come in and make your selections now while stock is fresh and plentiful . . . make it a "Home" gift this Christmas!

This $22.50 18th Century Style . . .

Special . .

$19.99

—This beautiful set has an all wood top table and 4 folding chairs. The table top center is covered with eggshell color simulated leather with a wide wooden border; is reinforced with center support. Strong spring lock on legs. Upholstered padded seat chairs with mahogany finished frames.



THIS REGULAR $27.50 LYRE-BACK STYLE

Special at

$24.99

—Heavy wooden framed table with double braced legs and 4 lyre back chairs. The chairs have comfortable padded seats with curved fronts and back rests. Table tops are upholstered in simulated leather. Three color combinations including: mahogany finished wood frames with blue, red or white coverings.

THIS REGULAR $29.50 MODERN STYLE . . .

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—Built for comfort *and* beauty! Chairs have thickly-padded seats and curved, padded back rests with gleaming nailhead upholstering. Tables have unusually heavy wooden frames with deep, revealed border and double braced legs. Choice of mahogany finish with white or red simulated leather, or blonde finish with blue simulated leather.

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—Plump, fat, punchy pillows as bright as the day is long! Rayon and cotton damask . . . cotton tapestry, rayon moire and lovely plain weaves. Squares, oblongs and triangles . . . simply tailored or trimmed with fringe!

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Say "AMERI-CHRISTMAS" With a Real Glamour Gift of

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SLIPS and GOWNS

Exclusive with Kann's in Washington!

—Seamprufe, the magic name in lingerie! A name that conjures visions of shining fabrics, frothy laces, delightful detailing . . . the very stuff a woman's Christmas dreams are made of! But even more important, a name that's known from coast to coast for superb quality, for down-to-earth value! Important factors why this Christmas, even more than in past years, you'll want to be sure the Seamprufe name is on every glamorous bit of lingerie you give! See our exclusive-in-Washington collection . . . nationally known and advertised in Vogue, Life, Mademoiselle and other smart magazines!

SLIPS $2.25

—Never lovelier, this Christmas collection of slips by Seamprufe! Rich laces have been used with an extravagant hand . . . in deep hems, on the bodices, in appliques, ruffles and bandings. The fine tucks, dainty hemstitching and exquisite tailoring have an "expensive" look. Flattering, figure-moulding styles . . . four-gore, bias-cut and non-bias. Famous-for-wear fabrics . . . Rayon Satin La Rue and Rayon Crepe La Rue in white, tearose, black, navy. And, above all, every slip with the ten-point guarantee that insures long service. Sizes 32 to 44.

Two Beautifully Tailored Styles in Seamprufe Rayon Satin Slips, 32 to 40---------- **$2.00**

GOWNS $3.00

—Shining Christmas stars, these gowns! Guaranteed practically to make any girl a bedtime beauty! Shimmering rayon satin cut in long, sweeping styles with charming details, deep vee necklines, round or square necklines, and flattering Empire waists. Some laden with luxurious laces . . . others very simply tailored. All the inspired choice for every feminine name on that gift list! Delicate shades of tearose and blue in sizes from 32 to 44.

Flexo-Seam SLIPS in four-gore, bias-cut and non-bias Styles. Rayon satins and rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 44. **$3.00**

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Rayon Satin Tea Rose and White Sizes 32 to 40 $2.25

Rayon Crepe Tea Rose and Blue Sizes 32 to 38 $3.00

Merry Christmas

This is "WOMEN-AT-WAR-WEEK"

Women throughout the Nation are making an intensive effort to sell more War Bonds and Stamps and to buy more War Bonds and Stamps—to give our Armed Forces the fighting equipment they need to win. Stop at our Street Floor Bond Booth Monday and Buy a share in Victory!

Rayon Satin Tea Rose, White Navy and Black 32 to 44 $2.00

Rayon Satin Tea Rose White and Black Sizes 32 to 44 $3.00

Rayon Crepe Tea Rose and White Sizes 34 to 44 $2.25

Rayon Satin Tea Rose, White Navy and Black Sizes 32 to 40 $2.00

Rayon Satin Tea Rose and Blue Sizes 34 to 44 $3.00

Rayon Satin Tea Rose and White Sizes 32 to 40 $2.25

Rayon Satin Tea Rose and White Size 32 to 40 $3.00

The Sunday Star Sports

EIGHT PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1942.

G. U. Whacks G. W., 21-0; Maryland Shades W. and L., 32-28, in Weird Games

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Georgia's Record Smeared by Auburn : Late Drive Gets Yale Big Three Title

Hoyas, Colonials Mix Good and Goofy Play

Punt Goes Six Inches, Only 11 of 60 Passes Find Their Targets

By BURTON HAWKINS.

In a game that featured such weird bits as a 6-inch punt and 60 attempted passes with only 11 completions and 9 interceptions, Georgetown's heavily favored football team walloped George Washington, 21-0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 10,000 spectators.

The score represented what most fans felt to be the difference in the caliber of the teams, but neither the Hoyas nor the Colonials distinguished themselves in reaching those figures. There were individual standouts, of course, but as teams, Georgetown and G. W. U. came up with some of their shoddiest play of the season.

It was a blend of good and goofy football, with the jittery Colonials giving Georgetown a strenuous tussle for a half. Georgetown achieved its 7-0 half-time lead by capitalizing on a George Washington fumble and Johnny Barrett fashioned Hoya scores in the third and fourth periods.

The first time G. W. got its hands on the ball to run from scrimmage the Colonials were in trouble. On the Colonials' initial play Fullback Frank Seno fumbled and Tackle George Perpich recovered for the Hoyas on G. W.'s 18. Three plays later, after Johnny Barret had lost a yard and a Frankie Dornfeld pass had been smeared, chunky Bill McLaughlin slipped inside left tackle and streaked 19 yards to score. Whitey Erickson converted and Georgetown owned a 7-0 lead.

Hines' Punt a Freak.

G. W. restricted play chiefly to Georgetown territory in the second period mainly because the Hoyas' Art Hines got off a punt that may rank as the season's most freakish. The ball slithered off the side of his foot and bounced out of bounds only six inches beyond the line of scrimmage on Georgetown's 33.

Earlier in that period G. W. made a noticeable advance—to Georgetown's 27—but in the waning seconds of the half Georgetown threatened again, driving to within a few blades of grass of pay dirt before the clock ran out.

McLaughlin set up that threat when he stole the ball from G. W.'s Jim Rausch on the Colonials' 23. Barret ripped off nine yards to the 14 and an Eddie Agnew-to-Bob Duffy pass carried to the one. Dornfeld was stopped a foot or so short of a touchdown and at that juncture Guard Bus Werder of the Hoyas feigned an injury in an effort to stop the clock. Before Georgetown could line up for another play, however, time ran out.

Paul Weber, who earlier in the third period had punted a mere six yards out of bounds, booted from deep in G. W. territory with six minutes of the quarter remaining and Georgetown then marched 36 yards to its second score.

Barrett picked up 15 yards in two stabs at G. W.'s line and Dornfield whisked off right guard and romped 18 yards to the Colonials' 3. Three times G. W.'s line repulsed Agnew, who was stopped on his last effort six inches short of a touchdown, but on fourth down the hard-hitting Barrett crashed off right tackle to score. Erickson again converted.

Interception Halts G. W.

Early in the fourth period G. W. made its best bid for a touchdown as Matt Paidokovitch romped 14 yards and Seno passed to End Don McNary for 23 yards in a drive that carried 52 yards to Georgetown's 19. Duffey then snatched Seno's pass, though, and came back 20 yards to Georgetown's 39, ending that scoring gesture.

The teams settled down to exchanging intercepted passes for the remainder of the fourth period and with less than a minute of the tiff remaining Agnew set up Georgetown's third touchdown when he grasped a Seno pass and returned 19 yards to the G. W. 36.

With 42 seconds remaining Dornfeld faded back and shot a long pass to Barrett who outmaneuvered Joe Bernot to make the catch on the 5, then shook off Bernot to gobble up the distance to the goal. Erickson boosted the score to its

(See GEORGETOWN, Page C-4.)

LOVELY BUT LATE—Eddie Agnew (27), Georgetown quarterback, is shown whipping a 12-yard pass to End Bob Duffey (4) in the annual battle with George Washington yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Frank Kley (41) spilled Duffey on the G. W. 1-yard marker, and a few seconds later the half ended to stymie the touchdown bid. Georgetown won, 21 to 0. —Star Staff Photo.

Plainsmen in Torrid Upset Jolt Bulldogs' Bowl Hopes, 27-13

Hard-Charging Line Devastates Nation's No. 1 Team, Crushes Sinkwich at Finish

By ROMNEY WHEELER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov 21.—You may bow in silent mediation tonight for a gridiron empire that was.

Georgia lost today to a brilliant and under-rated Auburn, 27-13, and the crash of America's No. 1 football team probably resounded all the way to Pasadena Calif.

While 20,000 hysterical fans looked on—a goodly majority cheering for Auburn—the Tigers of mild Jack Meagher snatched a rumored Rose Bowl invitation out of Georgia's hip pocket and kicked it all around Memorial Stadium in a decisive 56-minute rout.

Georgia won the toss and scored the first touchdown within four minutes of the opening kickoff. Then Auburn took the initiative and hammered Georgia until the boys from Athens hollered "uncle." Six minutes and 13 plays were all it took for big Jim Reynolds and will-o'-the-wisp Monk Gafford to whipsaw Georgia for a 7-6 lead, and from there on Auburn devoted itself exclusively to knocking Georgia out of a national championship.

Sinkwich's Fumble is Help.

At half-time Auburn was leading 14-6.

At the third quarter it still was 14-6, and Georgia fighting for a break to turn the tide. Then Auburn punched over another touchdown, watched Georgia match it, and finally lashed out with the coup de grace, a fourth touchdown scored when Frankie Sinkwich was knocked down behind his own goal in an attempt to pass, and Fagan Canzoneri fell on the fumbled ball.

The spectacular upset—the second in two weeks for the up-and-down Auburns—snapped Georgia's string of victories at 15 straight and knocked out what had promised to be a national championship game at Athens a week hence when Georgia meets Georgia Tech. While Georgia was going down to defeat, Tech turned back a fighting Florida team, 20 to 7, to remain unbeaten and untied, and apparently move up from second to first place in national gridiron rankings.

Glum Wally Butts, Georgia's coach, took the defeat philosophically. "I figured it had to happen some time," he said, adding: "We missed quite a few passes * * * Auburn deserved to win."

Happy Jack Meagher bubbled over: "We were glad to win and I know Georgia was awfully disappointed."

Auburn Line Is Difference.

A hard-charging line—harder charging, by far, than anything Georgia had seen all season—was the difference between the two teams. It throttled Georgia's running attack and rushed its passers until all-America Frankie Sinkwich and Charley Trippi thought the roof was falling in.

Pos.	Auburn (27).	Georgia (13).
L. E.	Grimmett	Poschner
L. T.	Eddins	Ellenson
L. G.	Cornelius	Ruark
C.	Pharr	Godwin
R. G.	Costellos	Miller
R. T.	Chateau	Boyd
R. E.	Barton	V. Davis
Q. B.	Clayton	Keuper
L. H.	Gafford	Trippi
R. H.	Finney	L. Davis
F. B.	Reynolds	Sinkwich

Auburn	7	7	0	13—27
Georgia	6	0	7	0—13

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Reynolds (2), Gafford, Canzoneri (for Grimmett). Points after touchdowns—Chateau (3) (placements). Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Sinkwich, L. Davis. Point after tonchdown—Costa (for Sinkwich).

Statistics.

	Auburn.	Ga.
First downs	18	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	355	37
Forward passes attempted	5	34
Forward passes completed	0	12
Yards by forward passing	0	190
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained run-back of intercepted passes	0	4
Punting average (from scrimmage)	24	37
Total yards, all kicks returned	101	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	15

Sinkwich Betters Offense Record

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 21.—All-America Frankie Sinkwich's Georgia Bulldogs were humbled from the No. 1 spot in national football today by a great Auburn team, but the Youngstown, Ohio, lad plucked one bit of glory from the ruins.

Fireball Frankie broke the national record for total offense set last year by Bud Schwenk of Washington University (St. Louis).

Sinkwich was credited with 177 of the yards Georgia gained by passing, and picked up 31 yards carrying the ball for a season's total of 2,023 yards. Schwenk's mark was 1,928 yards.

Touchdown Fumble Helps Arkansas Upset Titans

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The underdog Arkansas Razorbacks smashed a three-game losing streak today by coming from behind to defeat the University of Detroit Titans, 14 to 7 in an intersectional game before 5,150 spectators.

Virgil Johnson recovered a fumble in the end zone for one Arkansas touchdown and Bob Forte plunged 2 yards for the other.

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Griff Ignorant of Campbell's Presence in Army

The sports scene, grasshopper view:

Outfielder Bruce Campbell of the Nats is on the American League's latest list of those in the armed forces, but Clark Griffith didn't know anything about it. "It's a surprise to me," says the Nats' boss. "I wrote him some time ago, but I've never heard anything from him."

The famed Harlem Globe Trotters will operate one basket ball team to play home games at Chicago this season and will form another outfit for road games, most of which will be played on the Pacific Coast.

Heading the Globe Trotters' home edition will be Al Pullins, who is being hauled out of retirement. He averaged better than 18 points a game for 141 games in the 1932-3 season, hitting the jackpot for 77 points in one contest. Top man of the road group will be Inman Jackson, starting his 20th season of pro basket ball.

Len Burrage, formerly of the Washington Eagles' ice hockey team, is keeping busy these days. He referees in the Eastern League and is a linesman in the American League. He's been playing home games with the Philadelphia Falcons of the Eastern League and he's a newspaper route agent.

Declares Kickoff Out of Bounds Ruins Game

A football fan who prefers his name not to be used writes: "I saw the Georgetown-N. C. State game and I saw too many kickoffs kicked out of bounds. Why should I pay $1.65 to see two teams play when, with a substantial lead, one won't give me a chance to see one of the best plays in the game—a possible runback of a kickoff? I know it's their game and they'll play it as they see fit, but why crab if we don't show up to see them play? I, like a lot of others, will go if the teams will attempt to give us our money's worth. They don't have to win all the time, but they should give the customers what they pay for—a football game."

Jimmy Lake, for our money the boxing industry's best announcer, says he launched the comedy team of Abbott and Costello. Jimmy, who will launch a new night spot here next Monday, says he managed Costello when he was fighting as Lou King out of Patterson, N. J. Costello was funny as a fighter, too, so Jimmy put him on by himself in bit roles at the Gayety. Bud Abbott then was a ticket seller at the old Garrick Theater on Seventh street and was pestering Jimmy for a job. So Lake sandwiched Abbott and Costello into his program.

Gerald Priddy in Technical Crew at Hollywood

Working on the Paramount lot in Hollywood is Gerald Priddy, Yankee infielder. He's a technical crew assistant laboring on river boat scenes in "Dixie," starring Bing Crosby. Kenny Ullyot, the thin man of the Washington Eagles' hockey team last season, is a Canadian air cadet.

Maryland's football game with Washington and Lee yesterday revived painful memories for some Old Line followers. It was in 1925 that Maryland was playing W. and L. and as the game ticked into the waning seconds Maryland held a 3-0 lead by virtue of Mike Stevens' field goal.

Coach Curley Byrd chose that moment to give Ed Tenney, reserve quarterback, a chance to earn his letter. Maryland had possession of the ball and needed only to run two or three plays and walk off the field with a victory.

But Tenney, a brilliant scholar, passed on first down. A General intercepted and sprinted to the touchdown that beat Maryland, 7-3. Tenney got his letter. Tenney got two letters, in fact, for Washington and Lee voted him one and rubbed it in by naming him the Generals' most valuable player.

Impromptu Quarterbacking Wins for Maryland

Four years later Byrd made a quarterback replacement that wasn't as disastrous. Yale was leading Maryland, 13-0, at the half, but at that time Quarterbacks Gordon Kessler and Augie Roberts had been hurt. Byrd turned quarterbacking duties over to Bozie Berger, wrich was all right except that the nonchalant Berger didn't know the signals.

Shorty Chalmers, ace Maryland back, who assumed the generalship, made it easy for Bozie. "Listen," he said to Berger, "you run down the field as far as you can and I'll throw you one." Bozie caught a 70-yarder for a touchdown. Later Chalmers tossed to Bozie for a long gain and then whispered to Berger, "You go out to the side and I'll flip you a lateral." Berger took that lateral and romped for another touchdown and that 13-13 tie with a heavily-favored Yale eleven ranks as one of the more notable football feats in Old Line annals.

That University of Delaware team Maryland will face in one of its early games next fall will be no pushover. The Blue Hens own an undefeated string of 21 games—16 triumphs and 5 ties.

Benny Steiner, former Central High quarterback and one of the most talented scholastic backs ever produced in this sector, will enter the Navy as soon as a faulty tummy is corrected. Benny still is the property of the Boston Red Sox, who won't permit him to play football.

Knowlton-Hoopes 62-Yard Pass Beats Battling Harvard, 7-3

Crimson Kicks Goal Early Then Thrusts 93 Yards to Elis' 7 Just Before End

By JUDSON BAILEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—Gridiron glory returned to Yale today as Hugh Knowlton and Townsend W. (Tim) Hoopes maneuvered a 62-yard touchdown pass in the gathering dusk of the final period to whip Harvard's Crimson, 7 to 3, before a small collection of 23,500 fans in Yale Bowl.

It was a sudden, surprising stab that ended Harvard's hex over the Elis, who had not been able to score against their historic foe since 1939 and it gave Yale the championship of the Big Three.

The blow came with 6 minutes to play in the last quarter and developed so quickly that there was little drama in it.

Knowlton, a 19-year-old sophomore, had entered the game a few moments earlier when the Elis were tired and trailing by three points as the result of an 18-yard Harvard field goal in the second stanza. His first action was to return a punt mildly 7 yards to Yale's 38. Then on his first offensive play he faded back and threw a sharp pass to Hoopes in midfield. The receiver was soon surrounded by a swarm of Crimson jerseys, but reversed his field and dashed across the field and goalward without interference.

Harvard Drive Stopped on 7.

Fred Dent place-kicked the extra point. Then came the drama, because Harvard took the succeeding kickoff and drove 93 yards before being stopped on the 7 just one play ahead of the final whistle.

With defeat staring them in the face the Harvards showed the power and finesse they never had uncovered before. They worked methodically to their own 35, then Wayne Johnson passed to fleet Cleo O'Donnell on Yale's 44 and he galloped on to the 25 for a total gain of 40 yards. Another pass from John Comeford to Lloyd Anderson brought a first down on the 7 and the Old Blues quavered.

Every one in the great bowl was tense, but it turned out that the Crimson players were tied up tighter than all the rest. They tried a play over center and Capt. Spence Moseley spilled Johnson for no gain. A perfect bullet pass by Johnson was dropped on the goal line. Then Johnson couldn't find a receiver and barely got back to the line of scrimmage with no loss. Finally Comeford tried a pass to Johnson in the flat at left end and the toss was right to the mark, but was dropped again and the game might as well have stopped immediately. It did one play later.

Bob Fisher Boots Goal.

Harvard's only other drive came late in the second period and carried from the Crimson 39 to Yale's 10 with Johnson, Comeford and O'Donnell skirting the ends and slicing through the line for repeated gains. But the Elis became stubborn in the shadow of their own goal.

Finally on fourth down Bob Fisher, one of three brothers on the team and a son of a former Harvard coach, came into the line-up for the first time this year and place-kicked a field goal from the 18.

Otherwise the game was played mostly between the 30-yard lines with Harvard having a decisive advantage in the statistics.

Pos.	Harvard (3).	Yale (7).
L. E.	Barnes	Cooley
L. T.	Durwood	Elwell
L. G.	Gudaitis	Martin
C.	J. Fisher	Moseley
R. G.	S. Smith	Davison
R. T.	Stannard	Kiendl
R. E.	Forte	Jenkins
Q. B.	Anderson	Scovil
L. H.	Richards	Taylor
R. H.	O'Donnell	Hoopes
F. B.	Johnson	Ferguson

Score by periods:				
Harvard	0	3	0	0—3
Yale	0	0	0	7—7

Harvard scoring: Field goal—R. Fisher (sub for S. Smith) (placement). Yale scoring: Touchdown—Hoopes; point after touchdown—Dent (sub for Jenkins) (placement).

Statistics.

	Yale.	Harv.
First downs	4	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	70	167
Forward passes attempted	18	11
Forward passes completed	8	4
Yards gained, forward passes	109	62
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	14	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	20
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	39
* Total yards kicks returned	86	47
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	5

* Includes punts and kickoffs.

Feeble at Start, Generals Pull Fiery Finish

Scare Liners at End After Yielding Trio Of Early Markers

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

Maryland celebrated its home-coming yesterday but Washington and Lee's exhausted football forces had most of the fun, whipping up a tornadic fourth-period rally that produced two touchdowns and had the alumni holding their hats before the final gun clinched a 32-28 victory for the Old Liners.

It was a prosaic piece of sports pageantry unfolded before a colorful gathering of 7,000 fans until the Generals fanned the breeze with their desperate pass and pray tactics that failed to overtake the victors but gave the crowd something to remember them by. It was an exciting climax to Maryland's golden gridiron jubilee and a satisfying one from all angles.

Washington and Lee seemed woefully outclassed in the first period when its host rang up three touchdowns without the semblance of opposition and most of the customers were speculating on how high the final figure would soar rather than what the outcome would be when those 15 minutes had ticked away. And when the Generals came back with their first score in the second quarter nobody gave it a second thought.

But there was an anxious stir on the Maryland bench in the third period when the visitors sent Clark Shaughnessy's red-shirted warriors rocking on their heels like hobby-horses and the Old Liners' board of strategy, players and old grads alike were seized with consternation when the visitors gave the boys that one-two punch in the final chukker. This sort of thing wholly was unlocked for from the Lexington eleven.

Generals Use Daring Tactics.

But wait, you haven't heard about the pay-off shot, the hit of daring, desperately reckless strategy that almost carried the day for W. and L. It happened in the last minute of play and the plan succeeded even after it had been revealed by the over-anxious underdogs on a nullified on-side kick-off. Maryland should have been ready for the second kick and possibly it was. But the plan worked just the same.

The kick dribbled along the soft turf 14 yards and it first seemed that Maryland would let it go. Then Tom Mont reached for the elusive pigskin. As he did a wave of blue engulfed him, the ball bounded from his grasp and when Referee "Dutch" Eberts unscrambled them Harry Baugher, W. and L. back, was hugging the orphan ball tightly to his breast. Precious few seconds remained but enough for Dick Working to get off the last of his long, spiralling passes that recently had wreaked so much havoc among Maryland's secondary. This one missed, as the Marylanders in the stands and on field breathed a sigh of relief, and before the Generals could try another play the game was over.

The victory, Maryland's seventh in nine games, adding up to its best season since 1937 when Frank Dobson's eleven won seven and lost two, seemingly was sealed in the opening stanza when the Old Liners could do nothing wrong. Hubie Werner opened the scoring with a 28-yard romp to pay dirt, climaxing a 69-yard march sparked by Mont's pasess to Red Wright and Bob James.

Mier Makes Fancy Run.

Wright's buck from the 1-yard line culminated a 50-yard drive for the second score and Jack Mier, fluttering through a hole in the left side of the line like a leaf in the autumn wind, chalked up the third on a 25-yard jaunt. Mont's passing, which accounted for 197 yards, was a prominent feature of all the Old Liners' advances.

A blocked punt, knocked down and recovered by Ray Norman on Maryland's 8-yard stripe, set up Washington and Lee's initial score in the second period. Norman broke through to thwart George Barnes' kick, but the Generals were obliged to resort to a pass by Working to Baugher for the score after three thrusts at the line produced a scant 3 yards.

Maryland matched this later in the period—and with a vengeance. Hubie Werner attached himself to Ted Ciesla's errant pass to give Maryland the ball on its 48-yard line. Seconds later Mier broke outside right tackle and raced to the 25 and two plays after that Mont located Jack Gilmore, as footloose as hobo in W. and L. territory, for the touchdown pass.

The Generals' third-period score was stolen. Dave Russell, who kicked all of their extra points, snatched the ball from Werner, as

(See MARYLAND, Page C-3.)

NcNeill Beats Hammersley For Argentine Net Title

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21.—Lt. Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, former United States national champion, successfully defended his Argentine tennis championship today by defeating Andres Hammersley of Chile, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, 8—6. McNeil now is assistant naval attache at the United States Embassy here.

The Argentine team of Lucilo del Castillo and Alberto Basaldua won the doubles title, defeating Agusto and Adriano Zappa, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1, 8—6.

Governali Ties Aerial Record As Lions Bow to Dartmouth

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 21.—Dartmouth's Indians walloped the Columbia Lions, 26-13, today in the last game of the year for both teams before 10,000 at Baker Field, presenting a fitting farewell present to their coach, Tuss McLaughry, who expects to be in the armed services before another football season.

Paul Governali, as fine a passer as ever carried an entire team on his shoulders, tossed Columbia to two touchdowns but he couldn't plug the holes in the leaky Lion forward wall, which let the Indians sift through for two markers in each of second and the fourth periods.

Playing the last game of his varsity career, Governali tied the national collegiate record of 19 touchdowns passes in a season, set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938. He completed 11 of 19 passes for 224 yards, missing by only 15 yards the season record of 1,547 yards held by O'Brien and Bud Schwenk of Washington at St. Louis.

But much of the Columbia ace's passing thunder was stolen by young Jackie Sayers, a left-handed freshman who set up three of the Dartmouth touchdowns with his accurate heaves.

Pos.	Dartmouth (26).	Columbia (13).
L. E.	Cannon	Rock
L. T.	Anderson	Hasselman
L. G.	McKinnon	De Martini
C.	Brown	Klemovich
R. G.	Antaya	Sinton
R. T.	Daukas	MacMichael
R. E.	Crowley	Birt
Q. B.	Carey	Harvath
L. H.	Wolfe	Ferrarini
R. H.	Kast	Germann
F. B.	Douglas	Spiegel

Score by periods:				
Dartmouth	0	13	0	13—26
Columbia	0	6	7	0—13

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Pulliam (for Douglas), Douglas (2), Frost (for Kast). Points after touchdown—Kast (2) (placements). Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Germann (2). Point after touchdown—Ferrarina (placement).

Missouri Valley Crown Tulsa's As Creighton Topples, 33-19

By the Associated Press

OMAHA, Nov. 21.—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane overcame an early deficit to continue on its undefeated path, downing Creighton, 33 to 19, today before a crowd of 9,000. The Tulsans, possessing a superb aerial attack, clinched the Missouri Valley Conference championship on their victory.

The bowl-bound Oklahoma team was given its most severe test of the season by the Bluejays, who unleashed a brilliant ground and aerial attack, before being overpowered in the final period. For three quarters the teams fought it out on even terms, going into the last period with the score 19-19.

Tulsa was led to victory by the versatile Glenn Dobbs and Keithley, with Judd starring at end, as he snagged three touchdown passes. The Bluejays had several stars, Johnny Tedore, whose 63-yard run led to the first Creighton touchdown, and Al Dimarco, who hurled a 54-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brock in the second period and a 5-yard toss to the same Brock in the third.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

LOCAL.

Georgetown, 21; George Washington, 0.
Maryland, 32; Washington and Lee, 28.
Coolidge, 9; James Monroe, Fredericksburg, 0.
St. Andrews, 19; Landon, 0.
St. Albans, 0; St. James, 0 (tie).

EAST.

Army, 40; Princeton, 7.
Boston College, 37; Boston U., 0.
Dartmouth, 26; Columbia, 13.
Fordham, 20; Missouri, 12.
Gettysburg, 45; Dickinson, 20.
Holy Cross, 28; Manhattan, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 7 (tie).
Penn State, 14; Pittsburgh, 6.
Penn Military, 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Syracuse, 12; Rutgers, 7.
Haverford, 14; Swarthmore, 13.
Navy Plebes, 38; Maryland Freshmen, 14.
Temple, 14; Oklahoma, 7.
Yale, 7; Harvard, 3.
Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 27; Muhlenberg, 7.
Drexel, 29; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Western Maryland, 28; Coast Guard, 0.
Morris Harvey, 7; Waynesburg, 0.
Bluefield State, 32; Winston Salem Teachers, 0.
Lincoln, 34; Delaware College, 0.
Geneva, 31; Bethany, 6.
East Stroudsburg, 13; Panzer, 7.

SOUTH.

Auburn, 27; Georgia, 13.
Georgia Tech, 20; Florida, 7.
Tennessee, 26; Kentucky, 0.
Duke, 47; North Carolina State, 0.
North Carolina, 28; Virginia, 13.
North Carolina Pre Flight, 14; William and Mary, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 6; Hampden-Sydney, 6 (tie).
Lane (Tenn.), 14; Xavier, 12.
The Citadel, 21; Davidson, 9.
Mississippi State, 34; Mississippi, 13.
Alabama, 27; Vanderbilt, 7.
Miami, 13; South Carolina, 6.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 24; Murray Teachers, 13.
Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, 18; Maryville, 6.
Louisiana Tech, 33; Memphis State, 7.
Presbyterian, 41; Tampa, 7.
Florida A. and M., 32; Alabama A. and M., 0.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 4.)

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

WANT A THRILL? make a date with model smoking tobacco

Ohio State Defeats Michigan to Win Title While Wisconsin Downs Minnesota

Machinelike Bucks, Outgained, Score 21-7 Triumph

Make Three Markers On Passes Thrown With Wet Oval

By JOHN COLBURN,
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Ohio State, a brilliant precision football machine, overpowered its bitterest rival, Michigan, 21 to 7, to win an undisputed Western Conference championship today.

The 71,896 fans who saw the game raised Ohio's attendance for five home games to 279,945.

The victory was sweet to Ohio in more ways than one. It was the first time the Bucks have beaten Michigan since 1937 and it was the first win over a Michigan team coached by the wily Fritz Crisler.

The conference title was Ohio's second since 1939 and the first for its youthful coach, Paul Brown.

Ohio's three touchdowns came on passes . . . passes that were handled with deadly accuracy despite a slippery ball. But the Bucks' winning margin of two touchdowns came as its alert, hard-charging eleven capitalized on two breaks.

Michigan also set up its only score on passes, although the touchdown was scored through the line.

The fact that both teams resorted to the aerial game attested to the power of Michigan's "seven oak posts," the linemen who played the entire 60 minutes with only one substitution, and Ohio's stellar line.

Lineman Sets Up Score.

It was an Ohio lineman, Charles Csuri of Cleveland, who paved the way for the first score. Csuri, the Bucks' All-America tackle candidate, broke through in the second period to block a punt by Michigan's Tom Kuzma. Ohio got the ball on the Wolverine 35.

Little Les Horvath, 166 pounds of dynamite, hurled a 20-yard pass to speedy Paul Sarringhaus. Then the two halfbacks reversed the procedure. Horvath passed from the 12 to Sarringhaus over the goal line.

Ohio led, 7 to 0, at the half after almost taking the heart out of the Wolverines by stopping them on the 3-yard line after an aerial attack had taken them 40 yards. The halftime gun was all that kept Michigan from scoring.

After an exchange of punts in the third period, Ohio got the ball on its own 36. Three plays later Sarringhaus and lanky Bob Shaw, Ohio end, engineered a 58-yard touchdown pass play.

Sarringhaus pitched the ball 23 yards to Shaw, who grabbed it on the Michigan 35. Stepping along like a toe dancer a few inches inside the sideline, Shaw eluded three tacklers to cover the distance to the goal.

Michigan Passes Connect.

Michigan got back into the ball game with its own aerial attack. Taking an out-of-bounds kickoff on their own 35, the Wolverines went to the Ohio 20 on two pass plays. One from Halfback Paul White to Sub Halfback Bob Chappius—an Ohioan from Toledo—covered 30 yards and a Chappius pass to End Elmer Madar was good for 15.

Then Bob Wiese, Michigan's sophomore fullback, started his battering-ram attack. Except for one 5-yard advance by White, Weise pounded to the one, from where he went over. Jim Brieske, a substitute place-kicking artist, added the extra point.

Ohio was determined not to make the game close. Shaw intercepted one of White's passes on the Michigan 33 and the Bucks pounded to the nine, from where Fullback Gene Fekete tried a field goal that was low.

Michigan advanced to its 32, where White fumbled and Ohio recovered. Sarringhaus passed to Horvath on the next play and the fleet-footed halfback got the ball on the 5 and scampered across.

Interception Ends Threat.

Michigan got back to the Ohio 24 with three minutes to play, but Sarringhaus intercepted a Kuzma pass to end the threat.

It was Michigan all the way as far as statistics went, but it was precision football—football that results in scores on perfectly executed plays—that gave Ohio its eighth win against one defeat for the season. The loss was Michigan's third in nine games.

Michigan made 17 first downs to nine for Ohio and out-rushed the Bucks on the ground, 155 to 140, and outgained them in the air, 138 yards to 132.

But the final score was Ohio 21, Michigan 7.

Pos.	Michigan (7).	Ohio State (21).
L. E.	Sharpe	Steinberg
L. T.	Wistert	Willis
L. G.	Kolesar	Dean
C.	Pregulman	Vickroy
R. G.	Franks	Houston
R. T.	Pritula	Csuri
R. E.	Meder	Shaw
Q. B.	Coltham	Tyrn
L. H.	Fuoma	Sarringhaus
R. H.	White	Horvath
F. B.	Wiese	Fekete

Michigan	0	0	7	0	—7
Ohio State	0	7	7	7	—21

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Wiese. Point after touchdown—Brieske (sub for White) (placement). Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Sarringhaus, Shaw, Horvath. Point after touchdown—Fekete (3) (placement).

Statistics.

	Mich.	Ohio State
First downs	17	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	155	140
Forward passes attempted	33	8
Forward passes completed	10	6
Yards by forward passing	139	132
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	25	17
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0	18
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	31
Total yards, all kicks returned	42	52
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	25	5

Improved Holy Cross Beats Manhattan Eleven, 28-0

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21.—A vastly improved Holy Cross team punched and passed its way to a 28-0 victory over Manhattan today before a 5,000 crowd.

Bezemes roared over from 3 yards out and then threw a 52-yard scoring pass to Ed Murphy for the first two touchdowns in the second period, and threw another scoring pass to Grigas in the third.

Sullivan ran 27 yards to tally in the final.

Lafayette, Lehigh Deadlock at 7-7

By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 21.—Lafayette and Lehigh, staging the 76th game in the Nation's longest unbroken gridiron series, battled to a 7-7 tie here today before 18,000 fans.

It was the third deadlock in the long rivalry and the first stalemate since 1889.

Only a stout defense by Lehigh prevented a Lafayette triumph as the Leopards reached the 1-yard stripe in the closing moments of play.

Great Lakes Downs Illini, 6-0, for Fifth Straight Shutout

Bruce Smith's 41-Yard Dash Sets Up Tally; Victims Are Dogged

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 21.—Great Lakes scored its fifth straight shut-out victory today, downing Illinois, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 10,856. It was the first time this year the Illini have failed to cross their opponents' goal line.

The Sailors made their lone touchdown in the third period when Bob Sweiger, former Minnesota fullback, plunged over from the 1-yard line after his former Gopher teammate, Halfback Bruce Smith, had set up the play with a brilliant 41-yard sprint.

The rest of the time the powerful Sailors romped frequently through the Illinois line, compiling 269 yards by rushing. But when the pressure was too great the Illini doggedly stopped Great Lakes, which managed to produce only nine first downs from its yardage quota.

Illinois, netting six first downs from a meager total of 78 yards rushing and 18 passing, muffed several scoring chances by fumbling, but the eight Illini misplays were matched by the Sailors.

Smith and Sweiger carried the brunt of the Great Lakes offensive, gaining 103 and 69 yards rushing, respectively, but had help from John Popov, former Cincinnati player, Steve Belichick, from Western Reserve, and Ed Heffernan of St. Mary's.

Pos.	Gt. Lakes (6).	Illinois (0).
L. E.	Hickey	McCarthy
L. T.	Odson	Genis
L. G.	Radovich	Pawlowski
C.	Petry	Wenskunas
R. G.	Zarnas	Agase
R. T.	Barber	Kasap
R. E.	Preston	Engel
Q. B.	Schneidman	Florek
L. H.	B. Smith	J. Smith
R. H.	Popov	Correll
F. B.	Sweiger	Butkovich

Great Lakes	0	0	6	0	—6
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Score by periods:
Great Lakes scoring: Touchdown—Sweiger.

Kaplan, O'Keeffe Shine As Terrors Rout Foe

By the Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 21.—Western Maryland completely outclassed the Coast Guard eleven from Curtis Bay today to ring up a 28-0 victory.

A crowd estimated at 1,200 saw the contest, high lighted by the passing of Manny Kaplan, Terror quarterback, and the running of left halfback Art O'Keeffe, who scored two of the touchdowns.

One of O'Keeffe's tallies came on a 55-yard gallop.

Duke, Red Hot, Socks Sluggish N. C. State With 47-0 Score

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21.—Duke, at its best, caught N. C. State at its worst here today, and when the ensuing slaughter had ended the Blue Devils had won, 47-0.

A crowd of 15,000 had expected a close fight, but after a few minutes they settled into their seats and watched the home team romp.

The alert Duke team, with power on the ground and talent in the air, took advantage of every break—and the point-thirsty Wolfpack provided plenty of breaks.

Duke scored once in the first period, twice in the second, thrice in the third and tapered off with a lone touchdown in the fourth.

The veteran fullback, Tom Davis, scored four touchdowns, three on short line smashes and one on a colorful 41-yard run. In addition, he hit the middle of the line repeatedly for substantial gains.

Bob Gantt, hefty end, place-kicked five of seven extra point attempts.

Briton's Harvey Quits Ring After 23 Years

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—After a boxing career of 23 years, Pilot-Officer Len Harvey has retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of Britain and the British Empire. He has held the title since 1935. Harvey, 35 years old, is a physical training instructor in the RAF.

Third-Period Thrusts By Notre Dame Nip Northwestern

Clatt Paces 27-20 Win, While Purple's Graham Keeps Battle Close

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—Otto Graham's brilliant passing failed to match the effects of Notre Dame's pulverizing ground attack led by Sophomore Fullback Corwin Clatt today and the Irish snatched a 27-to-20 victory from Northwestern before a crowd of 30,000.

The Irish had to fight from behind twice in the first half to match Northwestern touchdowns and stalemate the score 13 to 13 at intermission, but in the third period, Notre Dame pushed across two markers to hole the Wildcats so badly they could not emerge despite a 48-yard drive to a score in the last period.

It was the 22d game in the schools' bitter rivalry and left the Irish with 17 wins in the series. The Purple has lost eight out of nine starts this season, including today.

All the game's touchdown output was hooked on the end of long drives. Northwestern marched 39 for the first score with Ed Hirsch ramming over from the 2. Clatt capped a 60-yard Irish push with a 5-yard buck before the opening quarter closed.

Irish Settle Issue in Third.

A 70-yard march by Northwestern in the second quarter blossomed into a score when Graham passed 17 yards to Dud Kean. The Irish came back 61 yards with Clatt wriggling over from the 1. Sub Al Pick kicked one Northwestern extra point while Angelo Bertelli added one for the Irish to clamp the count at 13 to 13 at the half.

Notre Dame tucked away the victory in the third, going ahead for the first time on a 79-yard jaunt spearheaded by Clatt's 47 yards of turf ripping in three plays. Sophomore Bob Livingstone topped it off with a 14-yard bolt into the end zone and Bertelli's toe fired the conversion.

With 3 minutes left in the period, Clat filched Don Buffmire's pass and raced 15 yards to the Northwestern 44. From there, Bertilli whipped a pass to Joe Limont, then connected for a 31-yard touchdown flip to Creighton Miller. John Creevey booted the point to send the Irish ahead, 27 to 13.

Graham uncoiled his arm for the Wildcats' fourth quarter score, hitting Clarence Hasse, Dud Kean and Bob Motl for a gain of 46 yards to set the props for Hirsch's second touchdown from the 3. Pick's kick clicked for the point.

Graham Shines as Passer.

Graham's brilliance in the air completely overshadowed the attempts of Notre Dame's passing pride, Bertelli. The willow-armed Wildcat completed 13 of 23 pitches for 175 yards; Angelo made 4 in 7 for 72. Graham even outgained the running yardage of leg-pumping Clatt, who clattered 149 yards on 23 trips.

Pos.	N'western (20).	Notre Dame (27).
L. E.	Motl	Dove
L. T.	Ivy	White
L. G.	Karlstad	Piller
C.	App	Brock
R. G.	Burke	Wright
R. T.	Samarzia	Neff
R. E.	Hasse	Murphy
Q. B.	McNutt	Creevey
L. H.	Graham	T. Miller
R. H.	Buffmire	R. Creevy
F. B.	Hirsch	Clatt

Northwestern	7	6	0	7	—20
Notre Dame	6	7	14	0	—27

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Hirsch (2), Kean (for McNutt). Points after touchdowns—Pick (2), (for Graham) (placements). Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Clatt (2), Livingston (for T. Miller), C. Miller (for R. Creevey). Points after touchdowns—Bertelli (2) (for Creevey) (placements). Creevey (placement).

Maryland Is Included On Penn Basket List

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Pennsylvania will play a 21-game basket ball schedule for the 1942-3 season.

Eastern intercollegiate league games are scheduled on a home-and-home basis with Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth.

Included on the list: December 12, Aberdeen Proving Ground; 19, Fort George G. Meade; January 13, Maryland; February 3, Navy at Annapolis.

Syracuse Ends Campaign And Losing Streak in Beating Rutgers

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21. — Syracuse's football eleven bounced back from three successive defeats to eke out a 12-7 victory over an underdog Rutgers team today before a crowd of 5,000.

It was the season's finale for both squads and gave the New Yorker's their sixth victory in a series of seven with the Scarlet. One game ended in a tie.

The heavily favored Syracuse team was played to a scoreless standoff in the first half by hard-fighting Rutgers and then had to come from behind in the final quarter to achieve its sixth victory of the campaign.

6-6 Tilt Keeps Baylor in Race, But Ends Hopes of S. M. U.

By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Southern Methodist tied Baylor, 6 to 6, today on a long, fourth-period touchdown pass from Frito Gonzales to Hardy Miller that definitely put S. M. U. out of the running for the Southwest Conference football championship, but left Baylor still with a mathematical chance.

After two scoreless periods in which the Bruins had two fair chances to tally, Baylor in the third period followed up a pass interception in midfield with a touchdown drive.

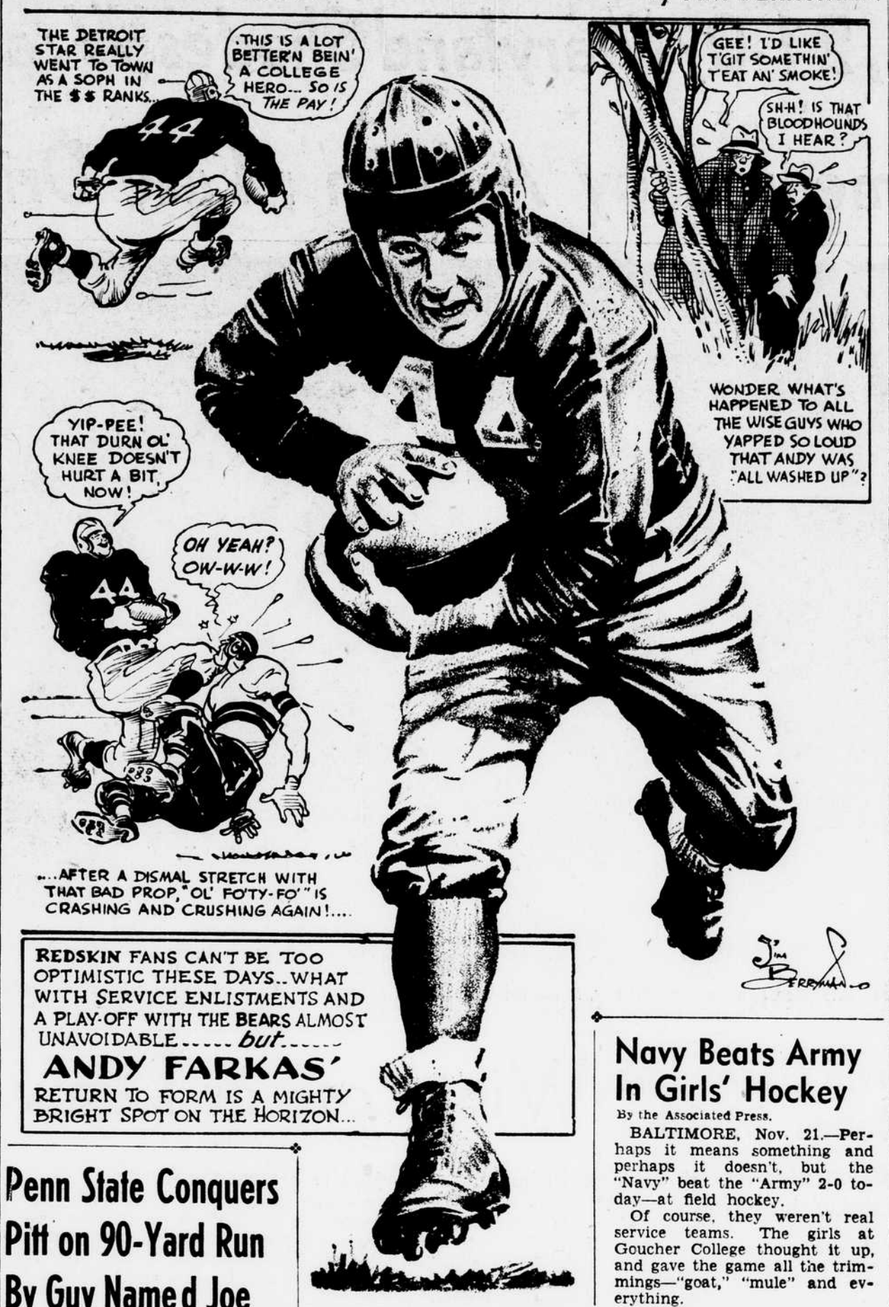
The Bruins picked up a first down by pounding the weak side of the S. M. U. line, over-balanced to the left. A bullet pass from Bill Coleman to Aubrey Bailey far down on the Mustang 25 brought another first down. Coleman slanted through the S. M. U. line to the 13, where he was knocked out of bounds by the secondary. On the next play, he dodged through the same spot again and crossed the goal line standing up.

Bert Edminson, whose usually-accurate toe gave Baylor a victory over Texas Christian, watched his try for point—and the ball game—sail to the left.

The Mustangs went into the air, gambling on every play. Standing on his own 45, Gonzales passed 30 yards to Miller, who was in the clear. Miller got his fingers on the slick ball, held it and dashed across for the tying score.

Ed Green came in to kick, but his try was wide and the game was over, except for another series of fantastic passes by both teams, both staking everything for a score. With a tie assured, however, Baylor went conservative on its last play of the game, and kicked out safely to stay in the title race.

ANDY IS HANDY AGAIN —By JIM BERRYMAN



Penn State Conquers Pitt on 90-Yard Run By Guy Named Joe

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 21.—That guy named Joe and another freshman, Bobby Williams, sparked Penn State to a 14-to-6 victory over Pittsburgh today to climax a surprisingly successful season for the Nittany Lions.

It was Larry Joe from New Derry, Pa., who brought the crowd of 12,000 to its feet at the start of the second half with a breath-taking, 90-yard return of the kickoff for the touchdown which broke a scoreless deadlock.

Then, after the Panthers had tallied to trail by only 7 to 6—Williams tossed a 6-yard forward to big Aldo Cenci for the second and clinching touchdown.

The play of these yearling standouts, plus a stubborn line which throttled Pitt's ace, Bill Dutton, all afternoon gave State a season's record of six triumphs against one tie and a defeat.

Bears Certain of Tie In West if They Win Over Lions Today

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins, cruising toward their showdown next month for the National Football League championship, should have time to catch a second breath in games tomorrow.

The Bears go after their 21st consecutive victory against the Lions at Detroit, while the Redskins entertain the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The vague chance Green Bay still holds to win the Western title may be a spur to the Bears, who whipped Detroit, 16-0, earlier. A victory over the Lions, who have dropped nine straight league games, would assure the Bruins a two-game lead over the Packers, with two to play.

To remain in the running Green Bay must defeat the Giants at New York tomorrow.

The Chicago Cardinals go to Pittsburgh for a contest postponed from September 27.

Strong Air Force Team Tied by Cougars, 6-6

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—Washington State Cougars, Pacific Coast Conference football leaders' held the strong second Air Force Service team to a 6-6 tie today.

The Cougars scored first after two scoreless periods but the Bombers came back in the last quarter to retain an undefeated record.

Leads in First Downs, But Loses by 0-48

By the Associated Press.

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 21.—Brigham Young University led in first downs, 10-4, but no one ever would guess it from the score. Colorado won the football game, 48-0.

Colorado spurned all slow-and-steady tactics, using long runs and passes, plus one runback of a punt, for its touchdowns. Scoring plays don't count as first downs.

Crisler Loses to One League Foe in 18

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21.—In Coach Fritz Crisler's five years as football coach at Michigan his teams have lost only one game to a non-conference opponent in a total of 18 contests. That was to the Iowa Seahawks early this fall.

Navy Beats Army In Girls' Hockey

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Perhaps it means something and perhaps it doesn't, but the "Navy" beat the "Army" 2-0 today—at field hockey.

Of course, they weren't real service teams. The girls at Goucher College thought it up, and gave the game all the trimmings—"goat," "mule" and everything.

Redskins Seek to Clinch Title In Game With Dodgers Today

Plan to Turn on Steam Early, Then Coast; Flaherty Likely to Reserve Dick Todd

At approximately 4:40 this afternoon the Redskins expect to complete the task they shouldered back there in sunny September by belting the Brooklyns for their ninth consecutive victory to win the Eastern championship of the National Football League. The kickoff is scheduled at the customary hour of 2:30.

In the West the Chicago Bears, champions of their division and already looking to the play-off, meet the lowly Detroit Lions in a game that sets a new high for futility. The Bears haven't lost and the Lions haven't won a single game this year and their only reason for playing, aside from the wholesome exercise, is to complete their regular schedules.

Pittsburgh, still clinging to its mathematical hope of tying the Redskins, tackles the fading Chicago Cardinals on the Steelers' home lot but its hopes of overtaking the Tribe are remote at best. Washington has only Detroit left after today's game and if it can't beat the Motor City outfit it doesn't deserve to win.

Slim Chance for Defeat.

There is the outside possibility that Washington will lose today but it isn't in the book for the Brooks to win and if they do it'll be the signal for mass suicide among the 35,000 faithful expected to jam Griffith Stadium. The fact that this will be the club's final home appearance before the championship play-off December 13 will help pack the park. A couple of thousand bleacher pews are all that remained to be disposed of this morning.

Ray Flaherty will send his most trusted braves in search of the bacon in an effort to put the clincher on the business as quickly as possible but there'll be nothing new in the way of strategy. The Bears probably will have agents hidden behind every post feverishly making notes for later use and Flaherty thinks the standard brand of strategy will be sufficient to subdue the Flatbush fraternity. The Skins copped the first game between the two, 21-10.

Flaherty has Brooklyn figured as one of the weaker sisters of the circuit because of the thinness of its material. The Dodgers' first team, boasting such pigskin celebrities as Pug Manders, Bruiser Kinard, Perry Schwartz and Dean McAdams, is not to be dismissed lightly but beyond the first eleven Mike Gette doesn't have much. Washington took advantage of this situation to win the first game, wearing down the opposition to a point where it was comparatively easy to shove over the deciding scores and evidently it intends to follow the same blueprint this afternoon.

Flaherty May Reserve Todd.

Washington is in good shape for the curtain act, physically, with even Dick Todd ready to take his place in the backfield if needed. But Flaherty probably will forego the use of Todd, who suffered a shoulder injury last week, to insure having him at his best for the Detroit games and the play-off.

Most interest centers in the play-off, scheduled here December 13, and a majority of the fans will be looking intently for some sign or token that the Skins have found the stride to match the Bears in the blue ribbon test. Thus far the Tribe has done nothing to distinguish itself, despite its winning habits. It has been nosing out its opponents while the Bears were kicking over everything on their side of the fence.

Rugged Tennessee Boosts Its Bowl Bid Chance by Routing Kentucky

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Tennessee's rugged Volunteers brushed aside Kentucky's impotent wildcats to enhance their post-season bowl chances today with a convincing 26-to-0 triumph before 20,000 fans.

The largest home crowd of the season saw Coach John Barnhill's crushing Vols roll up a 20-to-0 halftime score in the traditional homecoming, then relaxed as Tennessee played defensively during the last two quarters.

Kentucky, crippled by the absence of Ace Passer Phil Cutchin, loosened only one drive which bogged on Tennessee's 19-yard line. Three Wildcats were carried from the field following Tennessee plays, including Capt. Center Charley Walker.

Third and fourth stringers held Kentucky in check in the last half. These Tennessee substitutes contented themselves with but one touchdown, Freshman End Jim Powell snagging a long pass from Walter Slater and racing 25 yards for the marker.

Hillenbrand Ace Student

Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana football star, is the highest ranking student in his journalism class. He's writing a football yarn for his team paper.

Fumble by West Virginia Leads to 7-0 Triumph By Michigan State

By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.—A rugged Michigan State College eleven tumbled the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 7-0, in a defensive football battle before 6,400 fans at Macklin Field today.

A Mountaineer fumble midway in the first period paved the way for a 60-yard Michigan State drive and the game's only touchdown. After West Virginia valiantly held the Spartans for three downs on the 1, Fullback Morgan Gingrass of State slashed over to score.

Michigan State's flashy one-two punch—Halfback Dick Kieppe and Fullback Gingrass—did a thorough job of denting the Mountaineer defenses. Gingrass tore off 23 yards to West Virginia's 30 to start State's scoring drive, and then banged 17 to the 7 to all but clinch the touch-

Halfback Wally Pawlowski, benched three weeks by a knee injury, made a brief appearance to boot the extra point.

Oklahoma Aggies Ahead

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 21.—Oklahoma Aggies slashed through a game Drake eleven, 55-12, today to clinch second place in the Missouri Valley Conference before less than 3,000 persons.

Badgers Turn Back Five Threats for 20-6 Decision

Tally on 61-Yard March Then Take Advantage Of Enemy's Errors

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21.—An alert, efficient Wisconsin football team that smashed 61 yards to score in the first three minutes, checked Minnesota's power drives the rest of the way today to gain a 20-to-6 victory before 46,000 fans.

The Gophers fought back gamely but Wisconsin had the stuff to pull through and turn Gopher mistakes to its own advantage.

Wisconsin scored first on a line smash, added a touchdown late in the second quarter on a pass after recovering a Minnesota fumble on the Gopher 32, and counted with a line plunge at the start of the final period after taking the ball on downs on the Minnesota 19.

Minnesota, repulsed by alert Badger defensive play on five occasions, scored late in the game on a line plunge after getting into position on a pass.

The victory gave Wisconsin second place in the Big Ten race and one of the best records of recent years with eight wins, one defeat, and a tie.

Wisconsin took the opening kickoff back to its 31 and promptly started a touchdown march. Elroy Hirsch, fleet sophomore halfback, passed to Dave Schreiner, the Badger All-America end, on the 50. Schreiner was forced out of bounds on the Gopher 40.

Harder Hits Harder and Harder.

Pat Harder, plunging fullback, then took a lateral from Quarterback Ashley Anderson and raced around right end to the 18. He went around left end to the 12 on the next shot and on a third try went over tackle to the 4. Another smash through the line by Harder gave the Badgers a touchdown. Harder kicked the point and Wisconsin led, 7 to 0.

The Gophers fought back to the Wisconsin 28 on quick opening smashes by Vic Kulbitski and Bill Daley, but lost the ball on downs on the 21 early in the second period. Later in the quarter the Gophers went to the Badger 40, but again Wisconsin held and partly blocked a punt to get out of danger.

Late in the quarter Herman Frickey, Gopher safety man, fumbled a punt on his 32 and Fred Negus, Wisconsin center, recovered. Hirsch passed to Schreiner, who caught it on the 17 and raced for a touchdown. Harder converted.

A fumble by Hirsch on his own 41, recovered by Dick Wildung, Minnesota's captain, put the Badgers in the hole in the third period and play mostly was in their territory the rest of the quarter. The Gophers crashed to the Wisconsin 10 but lost the ball on downs, and moved to the seven later on a series of smashes by Daley and Frickey, but Frickey's fumble stopped the drive.

Baumann Makes Great Kick.

Bob Baumann got off a great punt to push Minnesota to its 11 in the final period. The Gophers tried four plays, and a fourth-down gamble gave Wisconsin the ball on the invaders' 19.

Harder passed to Schreiner on the 4-yard line and then cracked center to the 2. Anderson went over for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak, but Harder missed the try for an extra point and Wisconsin led, 20 to 0.

Late in the period Daley, Gopher halfback, broke loose for a 44-yard right end run to Wisconsin's 15. Daley passed to Bill Garnaas on the 1-yard line and then hit right tackle for a score. Garnaas' try for the extra point by a placement failed.

Pos.	Minnesota (6).	Wisconsin (20).
L. E.	Hein	Hirsbrunner
L. T.	Wildung	Baumann
L. G.	Dellago	Voods
C.	Nolander	Negus
R. G.	Billman	Currier
R. T.	Mitchell	Wasserbach
R. E.	Baumgartner	Schreiner
Q. B.	Sandberg	Anderson
L. H.	Silovich	Hirsch
R. H.	Luckemeyer	Haskins
F. B.	Lauterbach	Harder

Minnesota	0	0	0	6	—6
Wisconsin	7	7	0	6	—20

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Daley (for Silovich). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Harder, Schreiner, Anderson. Point after touchdown—Harder (2) (placements).

Statistics.

	Minn.	Wis.
First downs	17	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	216	116
Forward passes attempted	11	5
Forward passes completed	3	2
Yards by forward passes	41	82
Forward passes intercepted by	0	5
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0	21
Punting average (from scrimmage)	18.5	40
Total yards, all kicks returned	107	28
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	46

Revived Beavers Swamp Oregon

By the Associated Press.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 21.—Oregon State's Beavers, scoring five touchdowns by air, flashed the brilliance that carried them to a Rose Bowl victory last January by rolling over University of Oregon today, 39-2.

The Beavers ran up the most lopsided score recorded in the 47 times the two teams have met in one of the West's oldest and most bitter gridiron rivalries.

Combining their own aerial attack with an alert defense that intercepted more Oregon passes than were completed, Oregon State scored in every period.

Iowa Seahawks Deal Nebraska's Worst Gridiron Defeat

Roll Up Score of 46 to 0 On Fighting Opponent Shy Three Regulars

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 21.—The Iowa Seahawks, a potent mixture of former collegiate and professional football stars, crushed Nebraska, 46 to 0, today, the worst defeat for the Cornhuskers since they started playing the gridiron sport back in 1890.

The Cornhuskers, who left three regulars at home with injuries, battled the Navy Pre-Flight team all the way, but they couldn't match the power and cunning of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's squad of officers and cadets.

After the Navy racked up the first touchdown on nine plays following the opening kickoff there was little doubt concerning the ultimate result. Col. Bierman constantly shifted his personnel, at times by entirely new teams, but the score continued to mount as less than 4,000 fans, mostly Navy cadets getting their first look at their favorites, marveled at Seahawk gridiron precision.

The Seahawks slammed their way for two touchdowns in the first period, added another in the second and then shook the weary but game Huskers with two touchdowns each in the final two periods.

Top individual performance in the Seahawks' scoring parade came on the second play of the third period as Bob Swisher, the former Northwestern ace, rambled 80 yards for the fourth Navy touchdown.

Pos.	Iowa Navy (46).	Nebraska (0).
L. E.	Antil	Nyden
L. T.	Ream	Schleich
L. G.	Flick	Duda
C.	Svendsen	Partington
R. G.	Gaze	Bryant
R. T.	Schultz	McNutt
R. E.	Kutner	M. Thompson
Q. B.	Evashevski	Eisenhart
L. H.	Fisher	Long
R. H.	Levoir	A. Grubaugh
F. B.	Jankowski	Hopp

Iowa Navy	13	7	13	13	—46

Iowa Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Fisher, Evashevski, Levoir (2), Langhurst (Ohio State) for Levoir (2), Swisher (Northwestern). Points after touchdown—Svendsen (placekick), Wells (Minnisota) for Schultz; Jankowski (placekick), Levoir (placekick).

McAfee Makes Difference As Jacksonville Trims Pensacola Navy

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 21.—George McAfee, Jacksonville Navy's great triple-threat back, provided the difference as the Flyers defeated Pensacola Navy's Goslings, 16 to 10, before 4,000 fans at Air Station Field today.

The Jacksonville team put over two touchdowns in the third quarter to go with a field goal scored in the final moments of the first half.

Pensacola, which took a short-lived lead late in the second quarter on a field goal, came back with a touchdown drive one minute before the game ended.

McAfee, former Duke and Chicago Bear ball carrier, engineered both Jacksonville touchdown drives.

Teams to Play Off Tie As Red Cross Benefit

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The football teams of Brooklyn College and City College of New York played a 7-7 tie November 14, which failed to settle the so-called "amateur championship" of New York. So they have decided to play another game on Thanksgiving Day, with the entire receipts going to the Red Cross.

Olsen, Cubs' Southpaw, Signs Up With Navy

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—(AP).—Vern Olsen, 24-year-old southpaw pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, enlisted in the Navy today.

Olsen, with the Cubs since 1939; won six and lost nine games during the past season.

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Army Romps to Victory Over Princeton : Break Keeps U. C. L. A. in Coast Race

Cadets Give Warning To Navy in Routing Tigers, 40 to 7

Score in Every Period While Opposition Gets Last-Quarter Tally

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Army issued an impressive football communique today that it's more than ready for Navy next week.

The Cadets took on Princeton's clawless Tigers before some 25,000 damp fans in neutral Yankee Stadium and made mud pies on the Tiger goal line all afternoon to chalk up a 40-to-7 victory for their biggest scoring spree of the season. Transportation problems transplanted the game to New York from Princeton.

As a battle, it served as nothing more than a good warmup for Army for next Saturday's service shindig at Annapolis. With a couple of reserve backs—Bob Woods of Corning, N. Y., and Tom Lombardo of St. Louis—hitting the jackpot for five touchdowns between them, the Cadets really piled it on the once-proud Tiger to turn in the most lopsided walloping in the half-century history of this series.

Meantime, Princeton, winding up a season with three victories, five defeats and a tie, was unable to do a thing all day except against Army's weaker second-string pass defenders in the fourth quarter. Then three of Bob Perina's passes clicked for 59 yards to the Army 1 and Bob Sandbach belted the middle of the line for the lone Tiger marker.

Pushover for Army.

Through the first half the Tigers managed to go for only one first down. For the entire game Princeton collected only seven of them, against 17 for Army, and was able to gain only 48 yards on the ground, compared to Army's 388.

The general idea is that it was a pushover, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Not only did the Cadets count half a dozen touchdowns, but if it wasn't for the defensive work of Bill Gallagher at end the Army might have tacked one or two more onto their total. Hank Mazur got loose in the first quarter and Gallagher caught him just short of a score. And when Lombardo fumbled on the Tiger 5 shortly afterward Gallagher was "Johnny on the spot" again in recovering it.

The West Pointers didn't leave the issue long in doubt, for they went 82 yards to score in the first five minutes of the game. Mazur tossed two passes for 43 yards in this drive and then heaved a 9-yarder to Lombardo for the marker, after line play had brought the ball within shouting distance of the goal.

Scores Come in Bunches.

The Cadets rang the bell twice within five minutes in the second quarter. The first of these markers required only two plays for 61 yards, with Carl Anderson going 35 through the line and Woods sweeping wide for 26 and the counter. The second of the second-quarter scores topped off a 67-yard drive, with Woods picking up 29 in four tries before taking the touchdown pass from Anderson.

Woods walloped the right side of the Princeton line for 1 yard and the third-period score, after he, Lombardo, Anderson and Jim Kelleher had chipped in on a 57-yard march.

Princeton came up with its tally early in the fourth period, but Army drove right back for its last two tallies. Lombardo connected for the first of this pair with a 31-yard off-tackle trip at the end of a 69-yard parade, and Reserve End Ed Rafalko caught an 11-yard pitch from Plebe Doug Kenna of Jackson, Miss., in the coffin corner for the finale. The talented toe of Ed Murphy contributed the four extra points.

Pos.	Princeton (7).	Army (40)
L. E.	Harr	Hennessey
L. T.	Morris	Merritt
L. G.	Edwards	Wilson
C.	Perantoni	Mysliwski
R. G.	Kimmey	Meserau
R. T.	Headley	Olds
R. E.	Schmion	Kelleher
Q. B.	West	Jarrell
L. H.	Marshall	Mazur
R. H.	Perina	Hill
F. B.	Sandbach	Troxell

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	0	0	7	—7
Army	6	14	7	13	—40

Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Sandbach. Point after touchdown—Sandbach (place kick). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Woods (sub for Hill) (3), Lombardo (sub for Troxell) (2), Rafalko (sub for Hennessey). Points after touchdown—Murphy (sub for Wilson) (4) (place kicks).

Statistics.

	Princeton.	Army.
First downs	7	19
Yards gained by rushing (net)	48	388
Forward passes attempted	26	19
Forward passes completed	6	9
Yards gained, forward passes	114	129
Forward passes intercepted by	2	5
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	3	49
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	46
*Total yards, kicks returned	167	161
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

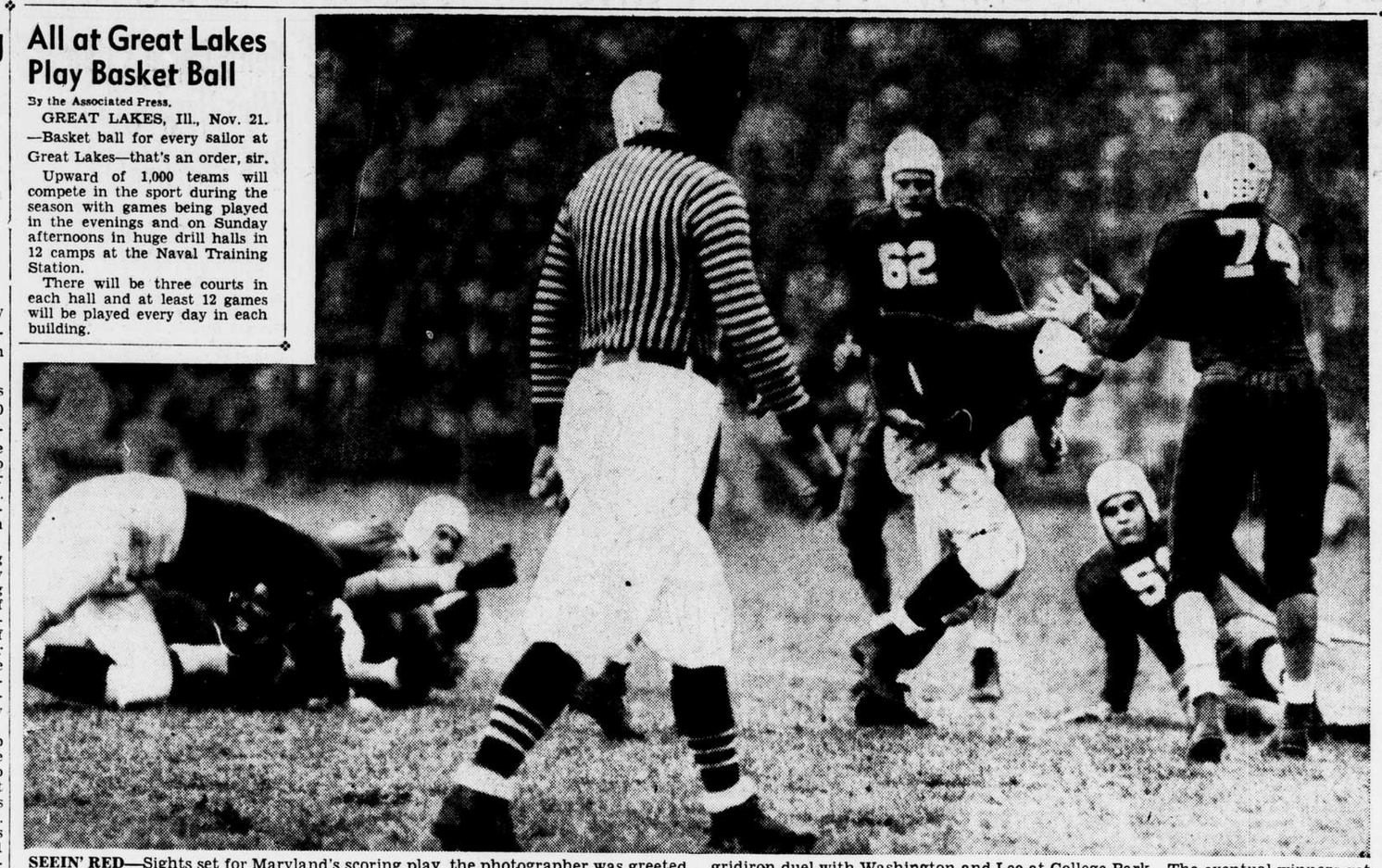
All at Great Lakes Play Basket Ball

By the Associated Press.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 21.—Basket ball for every sailor at Great Lakes—that's an order, sir.

Upward of 1,000 teams will compete in the sport during the season with games being played in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons in huge drill halls in 12 camps at the Naval Training Station.

There will be three courts in each hall and at least 12 games will be played every day in each building.



SEEIN' RED—Sights set for Maryland's scoring play, the photographer was greeted by this shot of red-jerseyed Jack (Red) Wright, Maryland back, as he plunged over the final chalk mark for the Old Liners' second score in yesterday's hectic gridiron duel with Washington and Lee at College Park. The eventual winners got three in the first period and needed them all to stave off the Generals' last-period rally and gain a 32-28 decision. —Star Staff Photo.

Georgia Tech Takes Florida In Stride, Boosts Bowl Bid

Engineers, Using Second-Stringers, Held Even in First Half Then Prevail, 20-7

By PRICE HOWARD,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets put in a strong bid for national honors today by coming back from a dismal start to whip Florida, 20-7, for their ninth successive victory as Georgia tumbled stunningly.

The undefeated, untied Techs, rallying around Southpaw Freshman Clint Castleberry and another little back, Davey Eldredge, overpowered underdog Florida's stubbornness with a determined attack in the second half. About 15,000 fans saw the Techs march to within one game of a perfect season and a pos-season bowl bid. They seemed destined to rise to No. 1 rating in the national poll.

Their last game sends them against newly beaten Georgia next week.

Outplayed in First Half.

Georgia Tech, opening with second-stringers and plainly pointing ahead to Georgia, was outplayed through most of the first half. The Engineers put together only one drive before the intermission, converting it into a 7-0 lead that enabled them to reach the half all even at 7-7. Then, with the regulars starting the second half, the Techs proceeded to clip off a touchdown in each of the last two quarters against an often-beaten Florida eleven.

The golden-shirted winners got their first lead early in the second quarter on a 92-yard drive. Castleberry began running and passing with telling effect, hitting first one Engineer, then another until the Gators were backed up to their 33. Then Sophomore Eddie Prokop passed 33 yards to Ralph Jordan on the goal for the touchdown. Jack Helms converted with a placement.

A Florida pass, involving an interception, a lateral and a fumble, set up the Gator score late in the third. Charley Fields passed, Bobby Dodd intercepted for Tech, Dodd lateralled to Bobby Sheldon, who fumbled and Harry Platt recovered for the Gators on Tech's 27. Bill Corry, Florida's busy fullback, got to the 16 in three cracks. A 15-yard penalty for roughing put it on the one and O'Neill Hill slipped through center for the tally. Bob Henry's placement tied the count, 7-7.

Goes Ahead in Third Period.

A 45-yard march put Tech ahead midway of the third period. Castleberry's 25-yard punt return carried to Florida's 45. Ralph Plaster set up the scoring play, the aged Statue of Liberty, by ramming center for four yards. Then Eldredge took the ball from pass-faking Castleberry's hand and raced 41 yards to goal.

Jack Marshall started Tech's last touchdown drive by intercepting a pass at midfield in the fourth quarter. Plaster, Castleberry and Marshall put together their running, passing and pass-receiving to reach Florida's 1. The Gators rose up temporarily to stop two plunges, but Castleberry squirted through tackle on third down for the tally. Plaster place-kicked the point.

Pos.	Florida (7).	Georgia Tech (20).
L. E.	Williams	R. Jordan
L. T.	Miller	Slaton
L. G.	Kaplan	Beall
C.	Lee	Lowery
R. G.	Knotsky	Ryckeley
R. T.	Cary	Healey
R. E.	Klutka	Richter
Q. B.	Latsko	Kuhn
L. H.	Jones	Sheldon
R. H.	Mitchell	Eldredge
F. B.	Corry	Dodd

Florida	0	7	0	0	—7
Ga. Tech	0	7	6	7	—20

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—R. Jordan, Eldredge, Castleberry (for Sheldon); R. Jordan (placement). Plaster (for Dodd) (placement). Florida scoring: Touchdowns, Hill (for Jones), Henry for Miller (placement).

Indiana Tops Purdue, 20-0, as McKinnis Heads Charge

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.—Indiana's powerful backfield turned out to be just that today and for the first time the Hoosiers won the old oaken bucket three years in a row by defeating Purdue, 20 to 0, before a chilled crowd of 20,000.

As a matter of fact, it was a dull game as far as Indiana-Purdue games are concerned. The Crimson-Shirted Hoosiers never let the game get out of control from the time Hugh (Knocky) McKinnis punched over for the first touchdown in the second period.

Only once were they threatened and that was in the third period when Southpaw Tony Berto helped pitch the Boilermakers to the Indiana 16. A missed signal which cost 16 yards and a bad pass ended the threat, however.

The final quarter was all Indiana's. Lou Saban ran 20 yards off right tackle for the second Hoosier touchdown and then McKinnis drove over from the 1 for the other marker.

It was Indiana's sixth victory in nine games this fall and gave Purdue a season record of eight losses against only a triumph over Northwestern.

B. C. Smothers B. U. After Rival Does Well for While

'Junior Commandos' Put On Finishing Touches In Rout by 37 to 0

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—After undefeated Boston College's first-string Eagles ground out a touchdown a period, their immediate replacements—known as the junior commandos—took over to complete a 37-0 rout of Boston University before a 10,000 crowd today on a soggy Fenway Park field.

Mighty Mike Holovak, although he scored only one of the Eagles' half-dozen touchdowns, did the bulk of the victors' heavy work, for he carried 33 times for a total gain of 115 yards, including a 3-yard scoring slam.

At the outset, B. U.'s undermanned Terriers put up a stubborn defense. They held their powerful rivals under control for about 10 minutes before Holovak launched a 69-yard march that ended with Bill Boyce, who started at fullback for the injured Mickey Connolly, smashing over from the 2-yard line for the first touchdown.

Four touchdown drives used up a total of 46 minutes, the regulars being in action for all of that except 5 minutes in the second period, when the junior commandos made their bows before the dampened audience and were bogged down.

When they gave their encore, with 14 minutes remaining, the hard-working Terriers were on their last legs.

Pos.	B. C. (37).	B. U. (0).
L. E.	Furbush	Whelan
L. G.	Fiorentino	Ernie Door
C.	Naumetz	Gold
R. G.	Canale	Kurs
R. T.	Repko	Rooney
R. E.	Currivan	Mitchell
Q. B.	Doherty	Carroll
L. H.	Mangene	Ev Dorr
R. H.	Holovak	Hanlon
F. B.	Boyce	Lamana
L. T.	G. Bouley	Boyjian

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Boyce, Mangene (2), Holovak, Killelea (sub for Mangene), L. Bouley (sub for Mangene). Point after touchdown—Holovak (placekick).

Stanford Plays Like Champion To Trounce California, 26-7

Poor-Starting Team Climaxes Its Season With Sparkling Display of T Plays

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21.—Standford's Indians climaxed their Coast Conference football season in brilliant fashion today with a stunning 26-to-7 victory over University of California's hapless Bears.

The red-shirted boys who fumbled and stumbled their way to three defeats to start the 1942 gridiron schedule, finished like champions as they passed and raced to touchdowns in every period.

Some 45,000 fans, the smallest "big game" crowd in recent years, saw Stanford's famed T-formation function as it did two years ago when the Indians charged to the league title and the Rose Bowl nomination.

The team, coached by Marchie Schwartz, left the field stamped practically the equal of the championship eleven of 1940 when Schwartz was only an assistant mentor and used chiefly in a scouting role.

Stanford Scores Easily.

Stanford scored its first touchdown on a 52-yard drive and transformed recovery of a free ball on California's 27 to a second-period touchdown and a half-time lead of 13-0.

A weak California punt paved the way for the third-quarter touchdown. It went out of bounds on the Bears' 48 and Stanford crossed the former's last line three plays later. The scoring play was a 28-yard pass from Ray Hammett, quarterback, to Right End Roger Laverty, who ran 20 yards untouched.

Ross Dana, left halfback, intercepted a California pass and galloped 35 yards for the final Stanford touchdown. With the big lead established, Coach Schwartz ran in many substitutes, down to third stringers, and California scored its only touchdown against these boys.

Aided by a 15-yard holding penalty against Stanford, which gave them the ball on their 48, the Bears connected with two passes, good for a total of 45 yards, plus two plunges to find themselves a yard from scoring turf. Gene Pickett, sub left half, went around Stanford's left end for the touchdown.

The Indians added two of the extra tallies and the Bears made good on their only conversion chance.

Bears' Ace Put Out Early.

California's chances faded with the loss of its No. 1 backfield ace, Left Half Jim Jurkovich. Joltin' Jim and his famed brittle chin went out of the game on the first play starting the second period. Big Buck Fawcett, Stanford fullback, landed on Jurkovich's jaw in a pile-up amid groans of California followers.

Pos.	Stanford (26).	California (7).
L. E.	Norberg	Agler
L. T.	Stamm	Seaver
L. G.	Taylor	Herrero
C.	Vucinich	Christensen
R. G.	Young	Gentner
R. T.	Banducci	Decoudres
R. E.	Laverty	Ferguson
Q. B.	Hammett	McCarthy
L. H.	Zappettini	Jurkovich
R. H.	Sheller	Graves
F. B.	Fawcett	Porio

Stanford	6	7	6	7	—26
California	0	0	0	7	—7

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Zappettini, Fawcett, Laverty, Dana (for Zappettini). Points after touchdowns—Norberg (place kick), Hammett (place kick). California scoring: Touchdown—Pickett (for Jurkovich). Point after touchdown—Merlo (for McCarthy).

Temple Whips Oklahoma By 14 to 7 in Startling Reversal of Form

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Little-regarded Temple, triumphant in only one previous game this year, smacked the highly-favored Oklahoma Sooners, 14 to 7, in a startling reversal of football form today.

A scant crowd of 5,000, huddled in wind-swept Temple Stadium, saw the Owls capitalize on the brilliant running and passing of Freshman "Indian Joe" Nejman, the great punting of Jimmy Woodside and the standout defensive play of Right End Frank Kane to gain a well-deserved triumph.

Temple outrushed its Big Six opponents, 159 yards to 92 and made 11 first downs to 9. Total net yardage from both running and passing gave Temple 245 yards to 202.

Football at Vanderbilt Next Season Doubtful

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Ten., Nov. 21.—Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt says he doubts if the school can continue intercollegiate football under wartime circumstances.

His statement came in response to suggestions of the American Association of Colleges that intramural athletics replace bigtime football for the duration.

The 12-member Southeastern Conference may decide the fate of the sport in this section at its winter meeting in Knoxville December 11-12.

Minton in Dixie Game

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 21. (AP).—Julius Minton, Roanoke's big contribution to the 1942 V. M. I. line, has been invited to play in the North-South football game at Montgomery, Ala., December 26 and has accepted.

Kansas State Comes Back After 8 Losses in Row, Nips Iowa State, 7-6

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kans., Nov. 21.—Kansas State, wallowing in the mire of eight straight drubbings, made a first quarter touchdown stand up for 53 minutes today, as it dealt out a stunning 7-6 upset to Iowa State.

A slim crowd of 2,200 witnessed the thrill-packed big six contest which left the two contestants tied with Kansas for fourth place in the conference.

The Wildcats scored on a 56-yard march the first time they got possession of the ball in the inital period. Williams, the place-kick specialist who missed both extra point tries last year to give Iowa State a 12-12 tie, calmly split the uprights for what was to become the all-important point.

The Cyclones struck back early in the second period to tally on a pair of heaves from Capt. Royal Lohry to George Harville and three slashes at the line by Lohry. Big Paul Darling, Cyclone fullback, tried to knot the count, but his kick was wide.

Mississippi State's Black Runs Wild as Ole Miss Is Overcome, 34-13

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 21.—After being held 7-7 at the half, Mississippi State broke loose in a wild display of power and, led by Blondy Black, crushed the University of Mississippi, 34 to 13, here today before 18,000.

Black was the shining star of the game, but was pushed for these honors by a 165-pound freshman, Sonny Boy Shelby of the University who kept the losers very much in the ball game until the fourth quarter deluge.

Black, a 9.6 seconds 100-yard dash man, repeated his long run for a touchdown performance of last Saturday by running a kickoff back 95 yards to score. Last week he ran 97 from a fake kick formation. Black scored two other touchdowns.

Lamar Blount advanced 45 in two runs for another State touchdown and Billy Murphy made the other.

Canale, Eagle Lineman, Slumps to 251 Pounds

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON.—Rocco (Socko) Canale, guard on the unbeaten Boston College football team, fears he has gone stale and points to his loss in weight as proof.

He weighed a coy 253 pounds at the start of the season; now has slumped to 251.

Has Room for Tossers

Ben Goldfadden is organizing an unlimited basket ball team in Prince Georges County and invites Maryland or District clubs to join. Contact him at Greenbelt 3274.

Bruins Take 14-10 Tilt As Huskies Lose Ball On 1 by Poor Pass

Play Comes Just Before Game's End; Uclan Team Is Not Impressive

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—The U. C. L. A. Bruins snatched victory from an embattled crew of Washington Huskies in the last minute of play today, recovering a wildly-bouncing bad pass from center and emerging with a 14-to-10 decision that kept them in the race for the Pacific Coast football title. Thirty-five thousand fans saw the game.

Walt Harrison's wild snap-back from the 1 eluded Bob Erickson, rolled to the 10 and the ever alert Bruin end Milt Smith swarmed on it to kill Washington's golden chance for victory.

U. C. L. A. looked a championship football team only in the first few minutes of play. Al Solari took the opening kickoff on his 20 and then led a series of off-tackle smashes that carried 80 yards down the field and across the Washington goal. Solari scored the touchdown and Ken Snelling booted the point.

Bruin Coach Babe Horrell then sent in a string of substitutes and somewhere in the shuffle his team lost its magic touch. Washington began smothering everything U. C. L. A. had and as the game progressed took command of the attack. U. C. L. A. failed to make a single first down in the second half.

Huskies Finally Get Going.

Washington started the second half just as the Bruins opened the game. From the U. C. L. A. 47, Erickson dashed through the U. C. L. A. right guard, cut back and scampered unmolested to a touchdown. Fred Olson's placement tied the score. The Huskies followed this with a 65-yard march down to the Bruin 5, and here, as U. C. L. A. stiffened, Olson stepped back and booted a placement to give the Huskies a 10-7 advantage.

For a brief time this appeared to be the deciding margin, but U. C. L. A. Quarterback Bob Waterfield turned the tide with a sharp pass to End Herb Wiener late in the third quarter. The pass was good for 23 yards and Wiener, who had sneaked behind Quarterback Fred Wehde and Erickson, ran six yards to the goal line.

A fumble by sub-Bruin back, Roy Kurrasch late in the last quarter almost proved disastrous. Jack Tracy, Washington end, recovered on the U. C. L. A. 32, and from here Erickson passed to Sam Robinson for a first down on the 18, but U. C. L. A. really stiffened and a fourth down pass from Erickson went past the end zone.

After Waterfield kicked out from behind his goal the Huskies began a spirited drive that carried right down to the 1 at first down, only to lose out on Harrison's bad pass.

Big Break For U. C. L. A.

The crowd let lose a mighty yell as the ball bounded around far behind the Washington backfield men. Smith, who had charged in fast, was all to himself as he smothered it. The Bruins then froze the ball and in three ground plays the final gun fired.

Pos.	Washington (10).	U. C. L. A. (14).
L. E.	Weinmeister	Smith
L. T.	Riggs	Finlay
L. G.	Larson	Lescoulie
C.	Harrison	Armstrong
R. G.	Saska	Compton
R. T.	Friedman	Fears
R. E.	Olson	Wiener
Q. B.	Sustick	Waterfield
L. H.	Erickson	Solari
R. H.	Robinson	Riddle
F. B.	Brooks	Snelling

Washington	0	0	10	0	—10
U. C. L. A.	7	0	7	0	—14

Washington scoring: Touchdown—Erickson. Point after touchdown—Olson (placement). Field goal—Olson. U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Solari, Wiener. Points after touchdowns—Snelling (2) (placements).

16th Straight Victory Gets Millikin Crown

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 21.—James Millikin University's football team won its 16th consecutive game and the Illinois College Conference title for the second straight year today by defeating Illinois College 7 to 0 in a stubbornly contested struggle.

Alabama Turns on Power For 27-7 Victory Over Fighting Vanderbilt

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 21.—Alabama turned on the power here today to win a convincing 27-to-7 victory over the hard-fighting Vanderbilt Commodores before 17,000 fans.

The winners drove 80 yards for their first score, the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Johnny August, fleet sophomore from Shadyside, Ohio, providing the spark and making the touchdown on a 10-yard burst at right end.

Their next two counters culminated marches of 26 and 58 yards in the second and third periods.

And their final tally was scored on a 50-yard run by Substitute Center Bill Baughman, who gathered in a flat pass from Burns and ran unmolested across the goal line.

Vandy scored in the final period.

Finds Football Is Easy After Crashing Truck

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21.—Football will seem like child's play to Verl Broderick, a reserve tackle for Utah.

He collided with a truck—and he didn't have any football pads to ease the shock either.

Only damage: A few bruises.

Curtice Is Made Coach Of Norfolk Naval Five

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.—Lt. Jack Curtice, recognized as one of the Southwest's outstanding football and basket ball mentors for the past four years, has been appointed coach of the Norfolk Naval Air Station cagers for the 1942-43 season.

He achieved national fame as a coach at West Texas State College.

Mule Is Borrowed As Army Mascot

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Next Saturday will be a great day for one of the mules from the barn of Farmer Bausams near Annapolis.

An ordinary mule on other days, this particular long-eared animal has been chosen by the United States Military Academy to serve as the Cadets' mascot at the Army-Navy football game. Mr. Jackson and Pancho, the regular Army mascots, will miss the classic, as will the corps of cadets and everybody else living more than 10 miles away from Annapolis.

Farmer Bausams' lucky mule resides only 2 miles from the stadium in which the game will be played.

Tar Heels Take Full Revenge in Beating Cavaliers, 28-13

Never Let Up in Erasing Defeat of Last Year; Sigler Stands Out

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 21.—Turning loose their power in every period the North Carolina Tar Heels marched up and down spacious Scott Stadium here today to thrash the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 28 to 13, before a crowd of 6,000.

The Tar Heels had come up to Charlottesville with the idea of gaining sweet revenge for the 28-7 licking Bill Dudley and the Cavaliers dished out to them at Chapel Hill last Thanksgiving, and they got it right down to the very finish.

Fullback Bill Sigler started the Tar Heels on their revenge journey with the game a minute old. Sigler took the ball from Halfback Joe Austin on a reverse, drilled off tackle and tore down the sidelines for 61 yards to Virginia's 4. In two plays Sigler completed the job, driving over from the 1. Mike Cocke booted the ball for the extra point and the Tar Heels led, 7-0.

After that Tall Bob Heymann pounced on the pigskin in the end zone for another Carolina score after Eddie Kreick let a punt get away from him. With seconds remaining in the third period Johnny Pecora sliced around end for 13 yards and six more points. Cookie converted after both scores. Sophomore Bill Myers finished the Carolina scoring with a neat 14-yard sprint midway in the final chapter, and this time Jack Hussey made the extra point.

Virginia's tallies came in the second and fourth stanzas, both touchdowns being scored on passes from George Grimes to Billy Hill. Grimes, who missed the kick after the first score, found the range on the second attempt.

Pos.	N. C. (28).	Virginia (13).
L. E.	Hussey	Hill
L. T.	Wolfe	Seiler
L. G.	Strayhorn	Bear
C.	Highsmith	Rhett
R. G.	Marshall	Lakin
R. T.	Heymann	Parlow
R. E.	Turner	Schlesinger
Q. B.	Cooke	Bryant
L. H.	Pecora	Grimes
R. H.	Austin	Ray
F. B.	Sigler	Krick

North Carolina	7	7	7	7	—28
Virginia	0	6	0	7	—13

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Sigler, Heymann, Pecora. Myers (sub for Pecora). Points after touchdown—Cooke (3), Hussey (placements). Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Hill (2). Point after touchdown—Grimes (placement).

Maryland

(Continued From Page C-1.)

the latter broke through the line and streaked 70 yards to the end zone. But there was nothing phony about the Lexington crew's final markers. Bill Babcock heaved a 23-yard pass to Russell, who took the ball over Mont's head and outran him another 23 to the goal for the first.

The second, following Jay Cook's interception of a pass and Babcock's 26-yard heave to Russell, was coined on a 39-yard aerial from Working to Baugher. This time the receiver dodged around Andy Schnebly and Lou Chacos.

Maryland's final touchdown followed a double fumble with Mont throwing a short pass to Mier, who sprinted some 9 yards to score.

Pos.	W. and L. (28).	Maryland (32).
L. E.	Wheater	James
L. T.	Allor	Dittmar
L. G.	Fitzpatrick	Chovancs
C.	D. Norman	Byrd
R. G.	Michaux	Jarmoska
R. T.	Di Loreto	Conred
R. E.	R. Norman	Gilmore
Q. B.	Cavaliere	Mont
L. H.	Baugher	Mier
R. H.	Harner	Wright
F. B.	Working	Wright

W. and L.	0	7	7	14	—28
Maryland	20	6	0	6	—32

Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns—D. Russell (2), R. Norman, Baugher. Points after touchdowns—D. Russell (4) (place kicks). Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Werner, Wright, Mier (sub for Chacos) (2). Gilmore. Points after touchdown—Mont (2) (place kicks).

Substitutions—Maryland, Tucker, Boothe, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Rigby, Schenebly, Mier, Hufman, Barnes, Nardo, Byrd, Brandt; W. and L., Milone, Kelly, Cook, Marx, Mehorter, Rulevich, Kaplan, Furman, Williams.

Referee—Mr. Eberts (Catholic University). Umpire—Mr. Ames (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Mr. Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Mr. Perry (Elon).

Statistics.

	Md.	W. and L.
First downs	16	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	253	34
Yards gained passing	197	219
Passes attempted	21	34
Passes completed	14	17
Punting average	36	35
Yards, run-back all kicks	1..	..
Fumbles	6	4
Opponent's fumbles recovered	4	5
Yards lost by penalties	15	20

Stan, Sports Columnist, Becomes Navy Ensign

Francis E. Stan, Evening Star sports columnist, enters the Navy tomorrow when he goes as an ensign to Dartmouth College.

He has been a member of the Star staff for 14 years.

He attended Central High and George Washington University.

Three years ago he married June Boothe.

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Bears and Chicards Tied In Recruiting Flyers

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—There's one league in which the Chicago Cardinal football team is battling its city rival Bears on even terms. It is in their special Navy pilot cadet recruiting drive being conducted under the direction of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board here.

Each team, acting as a recruiting agent, has signed up 10 future flyers. Their drive will end December 6.

Nine Formations In Grid Defense

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21.—Miami University's football team has an elaborate defense based on nine different formations.

Coach Jack Harding's squad tops the Nation in pass defense, with an average yield of 34.4 yards a game, and stands second only to William and Mary in general defensive efficiency with a 105.2-yard mark.

Miami's opponents never know what kind of defense they'll be going against. By the time the ball is snapped the Hurricanes have lined up in any one of nine different ways.

Cloudbusters Smudge W. & M. Record, 14-0, in Last Period

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 21.—Stopped cold for three mauling periods, the North Carolina Naval Pre-flight eleven exploded a pulverizing attack in the final quarter today to conquer a battling, but outmanned William and Mary football team, 14-0, before 10,000 spectators. It was the first loss of the season for William and Mary.

The Carolina Cloudbusters, with a line-up of former college and pro stars which read like a copy of football who's who, were unable to get past the Indian 22-yard line before the decisive fourth period. William and Mary's best offensive spurt bogged on the naval cadets' 21 in the third quarter.

Morte Landsberg, hard-running back who learned his football at Cornell, scored midway in the final period on a deceptive double reverse which sprang him loose for a 16-yard jaunt around his left end.

A few minutes later Walter Zwiezynski, former Lafayette star who had done most of the Cloudbusters' gaining earlier in the game, burst over center from the 10. Hayward Sanford, ex-Alabamba end and former Washington Redskin, converted after both touchdowns.

Earlier in the same quarter the Carolina cadets battered their way over the tiring W. & M. squad, which before this contest had been ranked as the Nation's No. 1 club on defense, from their own 25 to the 3.

Landsberg swept wide to his left and went over, but the touchdown was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty against the Cadets. It looked for a moment as if the Indians had staved off this threat and might make a tie game out of it when Jackie Freeman, who had been out with injuries for two weeks, went into the William and Mary backfield for one play and got off a 70-yard boot to the Pre-Flight 15.

It was there that the Navy really let go with a broadside from two of their biggest guns, Landsberg and Len Eshmont, the former Fordham ace, who alternated in lugging the ball straight down the field for the first touchdown.

Pos.	N. C. Pref't. (14).	W. and M. (0).
L. E.	Witkowski	Vandeweghe
L. T.	Kuznan	Bucher
L. G.	Pierce	Ramsey
C.	Kovach	Warrington
R. G.	Zabilski	Holloway
R. T.	Frank	Fields
R. E.	King	Irwin
Q. B.	Krywicki	Forkovitch
L. H.	Jones	Longacre
R. H.	Zwiegynski	Bucher
F. B.	Bufalino	Johnson

N. C. Preflight	0	0	0	14	—14
W. and M.	0	0	0	0	—0

N. C. Preflight scoring: Touchdowns—Landsberg, Zwiegynski. Points after touchdowns—Sanford (sub for King), 2 (placements).

Rice Blots Out T. C. U., Retains Title Chance With 26-0 Win

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 21.—Rice's Battering Qwls, their line functioning like a machine and paced by a 190-pound end who also plays in the backfield, crushed Texas Christian 26-0 today to remain in the Southwest Conference football race and virtually eliminate the Horned Frogs from championship consideration.

Windell Williams led the boys in blue to one of the most one-sided defeats of a T. C. U. team in a decade as 14,000 looked on.

Williams caught passes, made tackles all over the field and when shifted to the backfield rolled up 45 yards running with the ball.

Dick Dwelle, smashing fullback, cashed in on the Rice opportunities, scoring two touchdowns with line smashes and climaxing his big day with an 84-yard dash that brought another counter. Williams made one touchdown and Lindsay Bowen added two conversions.

The Horned Frogs' ground game, one of the most feared offensive weapons in the Conference until today, was halted at every turn. T. C. U. made only 46 yards net rushing.

Evening Star Bowling Tourney, Again Geared to War Effort, Opens December 7

Nation's Pinshooters Fall in Line With Bond Contest

Conditions of Handicap Competition Remain Same as in 1941

(Continued From Page A-1.)

the Christmas holidays. Handicaps will be based upon a scratch of 129 for men and 115 for women and the full handicap system affords equal opportunity for all. For the qualification round league sets will be employed, thus saving time and expense. The three games of the final will be rolled without cost to the qualifier, due to an arrangement with the alley operators.

Co-operating with The Star in promotion of the tournament are the War bond organization of the Treasury Department, the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, the Washington men's and women's duckpin associations and the Metropolitan Bowling Alley Operators' Association.

Within a day or two large posters setting forth the tournament will decorate all duckpin plants in the Capital area, halls of Government buildings and other vantage spots. The poster, designed by Gibson Crockett of The Star art staff in collaboration with the planning division of the Government Printing Office, was printed at the GPO.

Posters to Flood Country.

With the sponsorship spot left vacant, 30,000 of the posters were printed for distribution throughout the country, a detail left to the supervision of Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who incidentally, will be the referee of The Star tournament. The poster, a bit larger than last year's, measures 28 by 44 inches and is done in red, white and blue with a touch or two of brown.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau and others directly concerned with war savings, including Eugene Sloan, director of the bond drive, pronounced the 1941 Star tournament an outstanding contribution. From it stemmed not only dozens of big War bond bowling events, but the general scheme of awarding prizes in all sports in the form of bonds and stamps, resulting in the sale of millions of dollars' worth. Bowling, it is believed, eventually will surpass all in this respect, being as it is the foremost of participant sports.

According to Mr. Ebersole, some 19,000 tenpin and 2,700 duckpin leagues are being lined up for war savings events.

Entry Blanks Soon Ready.

Entry blanks for The Star tournament and copies of the rules have been promised by late this week and will be made available immediately at all alleys.

Approximately how many of those blanks will be used—30,000 are being printed—is difficult to hazard due to changed conditions over last year, but one well-known bowling proprietor said last night he already had lined up the league bowlers of his plant virtually a hundred per cent. He did it through selling leagues the plan of deducting from their prize money the entry fees for their entire memberships.

"This is one tournament," he explained, "in which all participants are on an even footing. For $1 it is the most attractive investment in sport and one of the most patriotic."

Notre Dame Students Playing Tetherball

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Tetherball, a game similar to outball handball, has been introduced on the Notre Dame campus by John Peasenelli, reserve halfback and physician education major.

A six-foot rope is attached to the top of a nine-foot pole and allowed to swing freely. A ball resembling a baseball is attached to the bottom of the rope if the game is played bare-handed, a small rubber ball substituted if played with paddles.

The players face each other from opposite sides of the pole and bat the ball back and forth in an effort to wind the rope tight around the pole. The boys claim the game is every bit as strenuous as handball.

One Co-Captain Plays While Other Advises

Co-captains on a football team isn't anything new, but the way they're doing it at Loyola High in Baltimore certainly is.

Sid Roche will be a playing co-captain, while George Bardelman, advised to forego active participation because of il health, will do his co-captaining from the bench.

Clemson Defeats Furman

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Clemson defeated Furman, 12-7, today by marching 65 yards and later capitalizing on a fourth-quarter Furman lateral that backfired. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

Drexel Routs Hopkins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP).—Drexel romped to a 29-6 triumph over Johns Hopkins here today, after the Baltimore gridders had made the going close in the early stages.

Sinkwich Has Pet Name

Frankie Sinkwich's wife calls him "Big Butch," but not his opponents.

Gridmen May Rue Green Coaches

By the Associated Press.

"High school football coaches will be so scarce next year," suggests Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "that the players, instead of the coaches, probably will be complaining about their green and inexperienced material."

Rolls 300 Score In Title Match

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Marty Cassio of Rahway, N. J., a member of the National Bowlers Journal five-man Kegling team, rolled a perfect score today in the second game of the opening block in a world championship match against the Detroit Strophs to give the New York aggregation a 210 pin lead, 3,125 to 2,915.

Stirring Scoring Play Marks Rams' Defeat Of Missouri, 20-12

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—George Cheverko, who spent most of the day on the bench because of his indifferent play against Boston College last week, brought Fordham a touchdown in the final 38 seconds today to ice the contest with Missouri in a replay of the January 1 Sugar Bowl meeting. The score was 20 to 12.

With Fordham ahead, 13 to 12, through the play of his freshman replacement, Al Litwa, Cheverko dropped back for a fourth-down punt as most of the 11,000 spectators headed for the exits.

The low ball bounded from his fingers and by the time Cheverko had retrieved it and gotten his bearings he was hemmed in on his own 9. But he straightened out, shot through virtually the entire Missouri team on the 25 and tiptoed down the sidelines.

By the time he reached the Missouri 45 he was greeted by a reception committee from the Tiger secondary, but lateraled to Tom Potter, substitute guard, who pounded the rest of the way home. Cheverko then added the extra point.

Until this incident, Fordham was holding a one-point edge because of the halfback's conversion of Harry Squatrito's second period touchdown.

Although he actually gave Fordham the lead, it was the play of Litwa that stood out. Litwa, weighing only 170 and hailing from Camden, N. J., averaged 49 yards each time he toed the ball, compared with 36 for the Missourians. He also completed two of Fordham's three perfect passes.

St. Albans Gets Jolt In Scoreless Game With St. James

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 21.—St. James School of Hagerstown and St. Albans of Washington battled to a scoreless tie in their football game here today.

Both teams had one prime scoring chance in the last half. St. James lost its opportunity on a fumble on the visitors' 11-yard line and St. Albans' drive was stymied by a pass interception on the Hagerstown 2.

The tie spoiled an otherwise perfect season for St. Albans as it had won six straight games. It also was knocked from the Interstate Academic Conference championship it has held for two years as St. Andrews, until today tied with it, took possession by trimming Landon in Washington.

The line-up:

Pos.	St. Albans (0).	St. James (0).
L. E.	Trimble	Wallace
L. T.	Miller	Jacober
L. G.	Cousins	Menzies
C.	Carter	Griffith
R. G.	Phillips	E. Wright
R. T.	Hutchinson	Nicholson
R. E.	Fletcher	Allen
Q. B.	Cromelin	Breckenridge
L. H.	Diggs	Drury
R. H.	Elliott	Vetterlien
F. B.	Smith	Barton

Miami Beats Gamecocks

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—Miami handed South Carolina a 13-to-6 defeat before 9,774 spectators today in a football game which wasn't safely in the bag until the final whistle.

Hockey Results

National League.

Hershey, 7; Providence, 6.
Toronto, 8; Montreal, 0.

Eastern Amateur.

Manhattan, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston Olympics, 5; Curtis Bay C. G., 2.

American League.

Washington, 4; Buffalo, 3. Cleveland, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.

Lions Nab 4-3 Hockey Game as Ceryance Checks Buffalo

Goalie Borrowed From Hershey Stars as Club Ends Losing Streak

Blond Frankie Ceryance, a chattel borrowed from the Hershey Bears, produced a brilliant brand of net tending for the Washington Lions last night at Uline Arena and the local outfit supported his spectacular labor to beat the Buffalo Bisons, 4-3, in an American Hockey League game.

Washington thus snapped a 4-game losing streak at the expense of the league's western division leaders and registered its third victory in 11 starts.

Ceryance, whose sparkling goal guarding figured prominently in the defeat of the Lions here last Wednesday night when he was performing for Hershey, repeatedly repulsed the swift Bison forwards' attempts to slip the puck past him. He contributed 35 saves while Buffalo's goalie, young Gordon Bell, made only 10.

Former Redwings Help.

Washington's line of Al Ritson, Leo Richard and Jimmy Jamieson figured in the scoring of three Washington goals. All formerly were with the Detroit Redwings of the National League.

Ritson scored within two minutes of the first period when he took the puck at mid-ice and skated in unmolested to register. Richard and Jamieson were staked to charitable assists.

Richard boosted Washington into a 2-0 lead midway in the first period, but Dede Klein, Buffalo right winger, locked the score when he scored twice in a hectic second period. During that session Frank Mailley, Washington defense, suffered a skate slash on his jaw that required two stitches.

In the third period, Ritson again scored to present the Lions a 3-2 advantage and Gaston Gauthier, taking assists from Fernand Gauthier and Lou Trudel, made it 4-2.

Bisons Get Last Score.

Bob Summerhill, who had been credited with assist on Buffalo's first two goals, whittled that advantage to 4-3.

Pos.	Washington (4).	Buffalo (3).
G.	Ceryance	Bell
L. D.	Milley	Beisler
R. D.	Singoush	Dill
C.	Richard	Kaminsky
L. W.	Jamieson	Summerhill
R. W.	Ritson	Klein

Referee, Mr. Lee Russell; linesman Mr. Len Burrage.

Spares: Washington—Phillips, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Trudel, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Manliha, Purcell, Asmundsen, Gracie; Buffalo—Allum, Chapman, Hunt, Bennett, Rimstead, Allen, Lewis, Kraiger.

First period scoring: 1, Washington—Ritson (Richard, Jamieson), 1:35; 2, Washington — Richard (Jamison, Ritson), 10:14; no penalties.

Second period scoring: 3, Buffalo—Klein (Summerhill, Kaminsky), 1:48; 4, Buffalo—Klein (Summerhill, Kaminsky), 14:47; penalties—Singbush (charging).

Third period scoring: 5, Washington—Ritson (Richard, Jamieson), 1:43; 6, Washington—G. Gauthier (F. Gauthier, Trudel), 10:37; Buffalo — Summerhill (Kaminsky, Allen), 13:08; penalties—Kraiger (tripping), F. Gauthier (tripping).

Idaho Ends Grid Season Without Home Game

By the Associated Press.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Nov. 21.—The College of Idaho has completed its football season—without playing a single home game.

The Coyotes tried hard enough. But wartime transportation problems brought nine cancellations, including Saturday's homecoming with College of Puget Sound.

The Coyotes had to be satisfied with four games. They lost three and tied the fourth.

St. Andrews Gets Laurels In Interstate League By Beating Landon

St. Andrews School of Wilmington, Del., won the Interstate Academic Conference football championship yesterday when it defeated Landon, 19-0, at Landon. The victory gave it the title because St. Albans, the other contender, was tied by St. James.

St. Andrews tallied touchdowns in the second, third and fourth periods. The first was by Howard Willets who ran 65 yards with an intercepted pass. Noel Austin passed 30 yards to Barney Straut for the second touchdown and the final was another long pass, Willets to Straut.

Pos.	St. Andrews (19).	Landon (0).
L. E.	Bacon	Kriver
L. T.	Reynolds	Roberts
L. G.	Lawnbery	Gyzax
C.	Boyd	Arnold
R. G.	Johns	Amussen
R. T.	Dodge	Ruhl
R. E.	Grahm	Guion
Q. B.	Straut	Devereaux
L. H.	Stoddard	Sager
R. H.	Sullivan	Walker
F. B.	Gillet	Loftis

St. Andrews	0	7	6	6	—19

Touchdowns—Willets, Straut (2). Point after touchdown—Austin.

BONDS FOR BOMBS—Here's the poster that shortly will direct attention of Metropolitan Washington bowlers to The Star's 15th annual tournament, which will be duplicated throughout the country with the war savings organization of the Treasury Department collaborating. The poster, designed by Gibson Crockett of The Star staff and members of the Planning Division of the GPO, appears in red, white, blue and brown. It measures 28 inches by 44. —Star Staff Photo.

Jenkins Rolls 2,080 by Great Finish to Beat Out Clarke

Staging a whirlwind finish to overtake Astor Clarke in the final two games, Soldier Lou Jenkins of Washington who sports the No. 1 national duckpin ranking title, last night won the 12th annual Dixie Open at Convention Hall with a 15-game score of 2,080. His victory was worth $500.

Among the leaders after the first block with a 5-game count of 667 as 83 of the East's leading duckpinners opened fire at Lafayette Bowling Center in the afternoon round, Jenkins moved to second place in the second block at Lucky Strike with a score of 1,368 for his 10 games. His set was 701.

Holding tight to his runner-up spot as the night block progressed at Convention Hall, the lanky No. 1 sharpshooter forged to the front at the end of the 14th game with a string of 133 and clinched first place when he climaxed his final effort of 149 with five consecutive spares. His final five-game set was 712.

Up from Tampa, Fla., Clarke, whom Jenkins succeeded as the No. 1 bowler of the country, grabbed the lead in the opening round at Lafayette woth 703. He still was in front after the second round at Lucky Strike, with 1,396, after firing 693.

To a lead of 28 pins over Jenkins he added 157 for his first game at Convention Hall. But from that point on Jenkins whittled down his lead. A fourth game of 106 in the final block spelled disaster for the former Washington star. His last game was 128. Second place was worth $250.

Other prize winners were: Ralph Russo, Stratford, Conn., third, 2,017 ($200); Harry Peters, Wilimatic, Conn., fourth, 1,985 ($150); Bill Pruitt, Washington, fifth, 1,980 ($100); Bill King, Washington, sixth, 1,978 ($90); Ray Watson, Washington, seventh, 1,973 ($80); Lee Marcey, Clarendon, Va., and Jack Talbert, Clarendon, Va., tied for eighth 1,968 each ($65 each); Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, tenth, 1,961 ($50); Lee Seim, Baltimore, 11th, 1,953 ($45); Bill Berry, Atlanta, Ga., 12th, 1,951 ($40).

Consolation prize winners of $25 each for high game and high set block were: Tony Petro, Baltimore, 701; Julie Singer, Washington, 699; Paul Jarman, Arlington, Va., 679; Joe Pagnini, Connecticut, 177; Frank Muschou, Washington, 171; Clarence Millern, Baltimore, 187.

Death of Boy May Stop Armistice Day Game

By the Associated Press.

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 21.—Sheriff A. J. McPhail may ban future Armistice Day fotball games between Wallace and Kellogg High Schools.

He said that Robert Townsend, 18, died from a throat injury received in a fight after the game. Five other boys had broken hands, he said, and a sixth needed treatment for a scalp wound.

Mentor Is Victim Of Own Orders

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago basket ball coach, fell victim to his own orders.

He recently issued an ultimatum requiring that late arrivals for practice run one lap around the fieldhouse for every five minutes missed.

Anderson was delayed at a meeting and was 10 minutes late. He puffed around two laps.

Coolidge Scores Late In 9-to-0 Decision Over Monroe

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 21. Coolidge High football team of Washington defeated James Monroe High, 9-0 today, making all its points in the last period. It was the second victory this season for the Colts.

The visitors made numerous threats, but couldn't tally until late, with a 55-yard pass from Neil McGinnis to Mario LiCausi. Another pass, McGinnis to Dudley Dean, got the extra point. Later two more points came when Timberlake, Monroe's passing halfback, was trapped behind his own goal.

Monroe failed to get inside Coolidge's 20-yard line until late in the final quarter when its passing attack clicked. The colts braced and took over on downs.

Pos.	Coolidge (9).	Monroe (0).
L. E.	Liss	Todd Hoskins
L. T.	Banning	Deggett
L. G.	Harrison	Tyler
C.	Richards	Mills
R. G.	Cullers	Thomas
R. T.	Rowzee	Estes
R. E.	Dean	Robinson
Q. B.	McGinnis	Billingslea
L. H.	LiCausi	White
R. H.	Greenbaum	Timberlake
F. B.	Penn	Morris

Score by periods:

Coolidge	0	0	0	9	—9
Monroe	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—LiCausi (pass from McGinnis); point after touchdown — Dean (pass from LiCausi); safety—Timberlake.

Substitutions: Coolidge—Basiliko, Bergman, Mueller, Skinker, Sickle, Christianson, Loesburg, Frazier, Shield; Monroe—Sullivan, McCarthy, Johnston, Lowry, Hill, Kendall, Stout, Fitzgerald, Nolan and Saunders.

Citadel Trims Davidson

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Citadel Bulldogs matched their powerful running attack against Davidson's aerial prowess before more than 5,000 spectators here today and came out on top in the Southern Conference battle, 21 to 9.

Notre Dame's Hunter Wins Harrier Crown And Sets Record

Indiana and Penn State Tie for Team Honors, Setting Precedent

By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.—Howard Hunter, Notre Dame's durable distance runner, whipped a field of 64 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's fifth annual cross-country run here today and sliced 14.1 seconds off the meet record, even though he strayed from the course at one point.

For the first time in the history of the run there was a tie for the team title. Indiana, Western Conference champion, and Penn State, runner-up to Rhode Island State for the I.C.A.A.A.A. title, deadlocked at 57 points. Rhode Island State, 1941 N.C.A.A. winner, was third with 79.

Hunter's time of 20 minutes 18 seconds for the 4-mile course broke the record of 20:32, established a year ago by Frederick Wilt of Indiana, who was ineligible this year. Hunter trailed Wilt to the finish in 1941.

Today Hunter led all the way, except at the 1½-mile mark, when he took a wrong turn and lost an estimated 15 seconds before returning to the course.

Earl Mitchell, Indiana's Western Conference individual champion, seized the lead at that point, but failed to hold it as the fast-striding Hunter, intent on making up the lost time, overhauled him in about 300 yards.

Mitchell finished in second place, nearly 300 yards behind the Notre Dame winner, and another 150 yards back was Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale. Bob Nichols of the defending champion Rhode Island State team was fourth, and behind him was Penn State's first finisher, Norman Gordon.

Maryland Freshmen Are 38-14 Victims Of Navy Plebes

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—The Navy Plebes closed their fourth consecutive football season without a defeat today, trouncing the Maryland Freshmen, 38-14, after the young sailors had taken a second quarter lead and built on that the rest of the game.

Vic Finos, one of the Plebes' high-scores this year, opened the middie attack with a first-quarter touchdown and came back in the third period for another tally.

Jack Love and Ray Ciccone split old-liner scoring honors. Love tied up the score in the first quarter on a short pass from Milt Athey, and Ciccone snatching a 45-yard pass from Athey in the second quarter for the final Maryland bid.

The College Park youngsters relied constantly on the "T" formation, but their attack failed to pierce the powerful Plebe defense, and the second half was all Navy. Meanwhile, the middies racked up three touchdowns in the second half.

In six games this season, the Plebes have won five and tied one, a 6-6 affair with the Fordham freshmen. They have been undefeated since the beginning of the 1939 season.

Pos.	Md. Frosh (14).	Plebes (38).
L. E.	Love	Lelande
L. T.	Jackson	Gillam
L. G.	Mead	Swezey
C.	Boyle	Baker
R. G.	Schneider	Shofner
R. T.	Rock	Bandish
R. E.	Small	Guy
Q. B.	Athey	Bentley
L. H.	Ciccone	Lawrence
R. H.	Rudy	Petit
F. B.	Fuller	Finos

Score by periods:

Maryland	7	7	0	0	—14
Navy	7	13	6	12	—38

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Love, Ciccone. Points after touchdown—Ciccone (2) (placements). Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Finos (2), Brimm (sub for Lelande), Walton (sub for Finos), Johnson (sub for Petit), Aronson (sub for Finos). Points after touchdown—Finos (2) (placements).

Substitutions: Maryland—Ends, Daly, Hunt, Kurz; tackles, Joseph, Rippel; guards, Karangelen, Fahrner; center, McGuirk; backs, Sturges, Smoot, Ostendarp, Roulette. Navy—Ends, Brimmon, Moore, Campbell; tackles, McPhillips, Rodgers, Knight; guards, Lord, Dale, Barcus, Agnew; centers, Radick, Baker; backs, Gerrietsberger, Johnson, Walton, Dwyer, Aronson, Maxon, Hall, Willett.

50,000 Gate Only Likely At Sugar Bowl Clash

By the Associated Press.

While predicting that the two "best-matched teams in the Nation" will play in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl New Year Day, A. N. Goldberg, former president of the organization, said he didn't expect an attendance of over 50,000 because of transportation problems.

Wind Great Help To Old Liners

By the Associated Press.

After the 27-12 loss to Maryland on November 14, Coach Frank Murray of Virginia asked Eddie Bryant, Cavalier back, what happened when the Staunton veteran stepped in front of Hubey Werner and tried to intercept a pass thrown by Tommy Mont. (Werner wheeled around Bryant and caught the flip for a 49-yard gain.)

"Coach," Bryant explained, "the wind caught the ball and carried it over my head."

"Eddie," Murray replied, "I've been coaching a long time, and that's the best excuse I've heard in all my years in football."

Fairfax Eleven Bows To Lane, 12 to 13, Despite Rally

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 21.—Lane High of Charlottesville defeated Fairfax High football team, 13-12, scoring touchdowns in the first two periods and converting the second one for the deciding point.

The visitors tallied early in the game, with Holland bucking his way 8 yards for the score. Barnet followed with a 9-yard dash in the second period and rushed over with what proved to be the winning point.

Fairfax, after once being stopped 5 yards from a touchdown, got its first score in the second period, with Corky Watts carrying across. It tallied again in the final quarter on a pass from Bud Matthews to Ranny Kyker.

Pos.	Lane (13).	Fairfax (12).
L. E.	Mayes	A. Hall
L. T.	Gloves	Wilson
L. G.	Benny	Hughes
C.	Fetta	Lyle
R. G.	Lidy	Earman
R. T.	Desper	V. Hall
R. E.	Richy	Moeller
Q. B.	Barnet	McMillan
L. H.	Garmning	Matthews
R. H.	Lashey	Kyker
F. B.	Holland	Watts

Lane	7	6	0	0	—13
Fairfax	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Holland, Barnet, Watts, Kyker. Points after touchdown—Barnet (rushing). Fairfax substitutions—Dryden, Weadon, Busser, Ankers, Hibbs.

Illinois Duck Hunters In for Rich Season

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Illinois duck hunters should get about the best target practice—and the most ducks—in the country.

Frank Bellrose, jr., game technician of the State natural history survey, insists 2,100,000 of the fowl are waiting to duck birdshot in the State.

Georgetown

(Continued From Page C-1.)

final proportions with another conversion.

The 15th meeting of the teams, the game marked Georgetown's 14th victory of the series, the other game being a scoreless tie. Since the series was resumed in 1939 the Hoyas have scored 61 points and held G. W. scoreless.

George Washington earned eight first downs to Georgetown's 12 but the Hoyas gained 226 yards to the Colonials' 105. G. W. attempted 32 passes and completed only 5, while Georgetown tried 28 and succeeded only 6 times.

Pos.	Geo'town (21).	G. Wash. (0).
L. E.	Costello	McNary
L. T.	Perpich	Koniszewski
L. G.	Ponsalle	Hall
C.	Derringe	Seibert
R. G.	Werder	Seeno
R. T.	Oja	Butkus
R. E.	Duffey	Romasco
Q. B.	Agnew	Labukas
L. H.	Dornfeld	Graham
R. H.	McLaughlin	Weber
F. B.	Barrett	Seno

Score by periods:

Georgetown	7	0	7	7	—21
G. W. U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—McLaughlin, Barrett (2), points after touchdowns—Erickson (3) (all placements).

Substitutions: Georgetown — McAvoy, Flaskamp, Linneman, Branfield, Blane, Walsh, Hines, Bonforte, Jaworowski, Haggerty, Robusiell, Koncelik, Baker, Gyorgydeak, Fougerousse, Morelli, Postupack, Erickson, Oberto, Dwyer, Siano, George Washington University — Chronis, Harles, Czekaj, Kley, Mahon, Bernot, Paidokovich, Continetti, Bubonovich, Gustafson, Rausch, Misiewicz, Vlcek, Rosa, Hurley.

Officials: Referee, Mr. Emil Heintz (Pennsylvania); umpire, Mr. W. S. Lilly (Illinois); linesman, Mr. Walter Coffey (Rutgers); field judge, Mr. David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Statistics.

	G. W.	Geo.
First downs	8	12
Yards rushing	42	153
Yards for passing	63	73
Total gain	105	226
Number forward passes	32	28
Passes completed	5	6
Passes intercepted by	3	6
Number kicks	11	10
Average distance	35	39
Yards run back	27	25
Yards kick off run back	73	20
Yards penalty	50	50
Fumbles	4	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1

Piedmont Clubs May Fold

If the Piedmont League operates at all next season 'tis rumored Charlotte and Greensboro will be conspicuously absent.

G. W. Hard Put to Shake Jitters; Hagerty Calls Auburn's Win

The nervousness that settles into the systems of most athletes before an important event, then vanishes with the first bit of action, clung with George Washington's football team for most of the first period yesterday in its game with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium.

Frank Seno, G. W. fullback, fumbled the ball on the Colonials' first running attempt and that miscue led to the Hoyas' first touchdown. Later, and successively, Jimmy Graham and Paul Weber fumbled and recovered. Alex Chronis then was smothered for a five-yard loss. Next came an offside penalty against G. W. and right after that the Colonials were penalized five more yards for backfield in motion.

Pity the poor telegraphers. They were rassling all afternoon with such names as Jaworowski, Gyorgydeak, Fougerousse, Koniszewski, Czekaj, Paidokovich, Bubonovich and Misiewicz.

The Hoyas' line coach, Mush Dubofsky, and End Coach George Murtagh praised the labor of G. W.'s Al Romasco, Ed Czekaj and John Koniszewski. Romasco and Czekaj repeatedly rushed Georgetown's passers. The Hoyas' pass offensive failed to click but it developed it was needed.

Georgetown was sounding better over the public address system than it looked on the field. Auburn's 27-13 victory over Georgia astounded the customers who had seen Auburn held to a 6-6 tie by Georgetown.

Coach Jack Hagerty called the turn on that upset, incidentally. Talking to a newspaperman on Friday, he said, "If you want the upset of the day pick Auburn to beat Georgia. It's my super-super special."

Joe Gyorgydeak, hotter than a blast furnace last week when he completed 12 of 19 passes against N. C. State, scored three touchdowns and set up a fourth, didn't disturb G. W. He threw four passes. Two were intercepted and two were incomplete.

Art Hines' 6-inch punt, Paul Weber's 6-yard kick and Jimmy Graham's 16-yard boot tainted the punting department. Frank Dornfeld got off a honey, however, when he zoomed one 61 yards in the second period after Georgetown had been penalized back to its 1.

G. W. had 12 cheer leaders on the premises but back in the days when the Colonials played American U., Juniata, etc., and never won a game Jerry Sickler led the Colonials' yells alone and got more response from sparse gatherings. B. H.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Tuskegee, 46; Knoxville, 0.
Jacksonville Naval Air, 16; Pensacola Naval, 10.
Chattanooga, 33; Newberry, 7.

MIDDLE WEST.

Notre Dame, 27; Northwestern, 20.
Wisconsin, 20; Minnesota, 6.
Indiana, 20; Purdue, 0.
Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 7.
Great Lakes, 6; Illinois, 0.
Iowa Pre Flight, 46; Nebraska, 0.
Michigan State, 7; West Virgina, 0.
Arkansas, 14; Detroit, 7.
Hanover and Louisville, cancelled.
Denison, 24; Wittenberg, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Western Reserve, 12.
Cincinnati, 9; Xavier, 0.
Oberlin, 26; Earlham, 13.
Millikin, 7; Illinois College, 0.
Wesleyan, 9; Fort Hays State, 0.
Lincoln U. (Mo.), 53; Philander Smith, 0.
Tulsa, 33; Creighton, 19.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 13; Emporia, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Grosse, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 14; Illinois Normal, 6.
Wilson J. C., 7; Camy McCoy, 0.
Kansas State, 7; Iowa State, 6.
Wooster, 24; Wright-Patterson, 13.
Washington (St. Louis), 17; Missouri Mines, 6.
Toledo, 14; Bradley Tech, 13.

SOUTHWEST.

Rice, 26; Texas Christian, 0.
Southern Methodist, 6; Baylor, 6 (tie).
Hardin-Simmons, 0; Texas Tech, 0 (tie).
Oklahoma Aggies, 55; Drake, 12.
Arizona State Flagstaff, 3; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
North Texas Aggies, 20; Ellington Field, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Greeley State, 14; Colorado College, 13.
Utah State, 14; Wyoming, 6.

FAR WEST

U. L. C. A., 14; Washington, 10.
Stanford, 26; California, 7.
Washington State, 6; Second Air Force, 6 (tie).
Oregon State, 39; Oregon, 2.
Idaho, 20; Portland, 14.
Pomona, 12; Occidenta, 6.

SCHOLASTIC.

Jefferson (Roanoke), 27; Lynchburg, 7.
Staunton Military, 71; Mercersburg Academy, 0.
Massanutten Military, 7; Greenbrier Military, 6.

Larkin Finds Pros Feel PGA Should Suspend Title Event

Gene Larkin, Woodmont golf pro, thinks the national PGA championship will be called off for the duration. Back from the PGA meeting in Chicago, Gene cannot say definitely, but he senses the feeling of the pros to be that the national pro tourney will be cancelled at the January meeting of the PXA Executive Committee. They postponed final action on the tourney until early next year.

"I'm only guessing," says Gene, "but my guess is that the 1943 PGA championship won't be played. Sam Snead, the champ, is in the service, and a lot more good men will be in uniform before spring rolls around. With transportation troubles, and the fact that many of the top men won't be around, I don't think the tournament will be held next year."

But Gene feels that the pros throughout the land want small tournaments, possibly of the one-day brand, which won't take much travel, or time off from the job. "All of us want to carry on, but we can't carry on with a business as usual attitude. One-day tournaments, and not too many of them are, in my opinion, the answer to tournament golf next year, but it's all up in the air. Things may happen which will cut out all tournaments of any description."

Around town the golf clubs haven't been crowded during the week as they used to be, although there is plenty of week-end golf. Some of the clubs which keep records have shown more play this year than last, despite lack of new golf balls and paucity of gasoline.

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Doublrab Just Lasts to Nab $4,350 Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at Bowie

Top-Weighted Horse Outraces Flaught By Half Length

Star Copy Barely Takes Show Money in Brisk Brush With Equifox

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21.—After a number of unsuccessful attempts at races other than sprints, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab finally won one today as he just lasted to win the $4,350 Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, feature of the Bowie program.

The big gray son of Sherab-Double Shamrock covered the mile and a sixteenth of the Prince Georges in the creditable time of 1:47 to defeat Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Flaught by half a length.

In third place, five lengths behind Flaught, came the conqueror of Doublrab in last Saturday's Lynch Memorial, H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy. She held only a head advantage over Howard Wells' Equifox, which was fourth in the field of eight.

Both attendance and mutuel handle at this isolated track were the best of the fall meeting. Approximately 9,000 persons saw the afternoon's sport.

Despite his previous failure to win over a distance, Doublrab was the favorite of the crowd and returned $6.80, $4.10 and $2.80 for $2.

The big gray ghost, carrying the top impost of 118 pounds, including Johnny Gilbert, took the lead at the break and set his own pace throughout. Flaught, rated off the winner's pace, made a game bid in the stretch but couldn't catch Mrs. Christopher's 4-year-old.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs, with three horses entered in the event, scratched Maechance and Bright Gallant to rely solely upon Flaught.

It was Doublrab's 10th victory in 33 starts this season, and the winner's share of the purse boosted his earnings for the year to $56,400.

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Persita (Keiper)	7.80	4.20	3.00
Khadija (Clingman)		4.00	3.00
Fiddler's Bit (Balzaretti)			3.80

Time, 1:14⅘.

Also ran—Spring Maid, Euchre, El Bruin, Oyster Cracker, Blue Devil, Blenhour, Oriene, Briarlass and Amapola Pomp.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Shepson (Claggett)	7.90	5.40	3.30
Lackawanna (Harrell)		13.70	5.50
High Standard (Sisto)			2.70

Time, 1:49⅘.

Also ran—Golden Mowlee, Anonymous, Wild Irish, Storminess and Remolee.

(Daily Double paid $59.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Afghanistan (Clingman)	6.60	4.20	3.20
Sweeping Lee (Sisto)		4.40	3.20
Brother (Reinick)			4.80

Time, 1:51⅖.

Also ran—Yarn Spinner, Dare Bunny, Upsetting, Bluestring, Brooklandville and Pointing.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Selmalad (Tammaro)	6.50	3.70	2.80
Pompa Negri (Sisto)		7.00	4.20
Elmar (Clingman)			4.90

Time, 1:13⅘.

Also ran—Wilton, Bulrush, Rough Time, Lord Vatout, Kokomo, Andrew Palmer.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

b Hornbeam (Gilbert)	8.20	3.00	3.70
Coronal (Mehrtens)		2.80	2.50
b Anthemion (Clingman)			3.70

Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Eurasian, Little Wizard, Boy Soldier, Soilure, Baby Darling and Rex.

b C. T. Chenery entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $5,000 added; Prince Georges Autumn Handicap; all ages; 1⅛ miles.

Doublrab (Gilbert)	6.80	4.10	2.80
Flaught (Claggett)		5.90	3.80
Star Copy (Clingman)			2.60

Time, 1:47.

Also ran—Grey Wing, Equifox, Pictor, Navy and Trierarch.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; Good Speed Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Richmond (Mehrtens)	4.30	3.00	2.40
Lay Away (Tammaro)		3.20	2.50
Chollomine (Mora)			3.60

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Coosa, Fire Warden and Shrimpie.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

Hazebel (Claggett)	7.70	3.80	3.20
Armor Bearer (Craig)		4.30	3.30
Quiz Kid (Harrell)			4.20

Time, 2:38⅘.

Also ran—Supreme Flag, Lauerman, Italian Harry, Sentinel and Overcall.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Hardy Bud (Claggett)	82.50	16.40	7.20
White Hot (Gilbert)		3.00	3.40
The Killer (Erickson)			3.70

Time, 1:51.

Also ran—County Cork, Hazel W., Pathfinder and Todcan.

War Complicates Case In Baseball Beaning

By the Associated Press.

PAOLA, Kans., Nov. 21.—The pop bottle that beaned Minneapolis Outfielder Ab Wright during a baseball game in Kansas City September 1 still is causing headaches.

Claude Wayman, 39-year-old Louisburg (Kans.) farmer accused of the bottle throwing, has since been inducted into the Army.

But Justice of the Peace T. J. Cummings doesn't know what to do. Missouri has asked for extradition, and Wayman is soldiering while under a $1,000 bond. The bondsmen still are liable, and the case still is on the books.

Wright has recovered. He's working in a McAlester (Okla.) war plant.

Strafaci, in Australia, Sends His Greetings

Christmas greetings come early from Australia. Postmarked October 26, Sergt. Frank Strafaci, stationed in the Down Under Land, has sent Christmas cards to his friends in this country. Apparently Frankie figured they might take six or eight weeks to reach the addressees.

Strafaci is the Brooklyn lad who won the public links national championship a few years back. He has played golf many times around Washington and is a close friend of Wiffy Cox.

Racing Selections

BOWIE CONSENSUS (Fast).

1—Mistrella, Roman Nymph, Nellie Mowlee.
2—Newfoundland, Most Alert, Walter Haight.
3—Wild Chance, Ranger 2nd, Mischief Afoot.
4—Little Hoops, Nosined, Budded.
5—My Mallie, Her Guardian, Gay Flight.
6—Battle Flame, Rex, Khadija.
7—Uvalde, Stand Alone, Strolling Don.
8—Butcher Boy, King Torch, Patron Saint.
9—Miss Discovery, Dollar Sign, Hada Star.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Football.

Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Washington Redskins, Griffith Stadium, 2:30.

Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Indianapolis Capitals, Indianapolis.

TOMORROW.

Boxing.

All-star card at Turner's Arena, 8:45.

TUESDAY.

Boxing.

Buddy Knox vs. Buddy Walker, 10-round heavyweight feature, Uline Arena, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY.

Football.

National Training School at Coolidge, 3:45.

Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9.

THURSDAY.

Football.

Tech at Central (high school championship playoff), 2:30.

George Washington High at Washington-Lee High, Ballston Va., 10 a.m.

Mount Vernon at Fairfax High, 10 a.m.

Hockey.

Washington Lions at Pittsburgh.

SATURDAY.

Football.

Army vs. Navy, Annapolis.

Hockey.

Cleveland vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

D. C. Fanciers Score At Philadelphia's Big Dog Show

Many Honors Are Earned By Capital Bulldogs; Welsh Terrier Leads

By R. R. TAYNTON,
Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—One of the best dog shows ever here closed tonight at the Convention Hall with top honor going to the Welsh terrier Ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds, owned by Mrs. Edward P. Alkers.

Washington bulldog entries did well. Winners dog in the huge lot of 107 went to Dr. John Elvin's Falstone Dreadnaught and reserve to R. W. Lyon's Basford's British Mascot. John Whelan's Sassy Wink was first in the senior puppy dog class. David Alsop's Lonarch Handy was fourth in a very large junior puppy dog class.

Dr. Elvin's Elvinar's Dunkirk Revenge was first in the open dog class. In bitches, the Forbushs' Lonarch Babbie was first in the novice bitch class and the Allens' Virginia Sunshine was first in the puppy and second in the novice bitch class.

Other Breeds Sparkle.

In other breeds, Capital area entries scored. Best of breed in German shorthair pointers went to Pvt. Joe Heidenthaler's ch. Blitz Kellerhau of Middlesex. In cocker spaniels, Capt. and Mrs. Coventry and Harry Lustine had ribbon winners, while Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden White had the best of solid color variety in their ch. Fox Span Legacy. George Patterson's Afghan hound Kuh L. Bestman was first open dog and both the Milapat bitches also placed in the ribbons. Dr. Butz's beagle Susan B. was reserve winners bitch. A ribbon winner in dachshunds was Ben Klimkiewicz's Bencelia John.

In the working group, Tulip of Beech Tree, a Shetland sheepdog went to best of winners for three points while her kennel mate, Beech Tree Chocolate Soldier placed first in the open dog class. In boxers, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Vorspiel of Mazlaine and Hickory of Wolf Trap placed in the ribbons. Rex of Northwood, Morris Bassford's Doberman Pinscher also was a ribbon winner.

Whites' Dog Wins Class.

In smooth fox terriers, Foxspan Foreign Agent, owned by the Holden Whites, was first in open dog class. Mrs. Margaret Perkins' miniature Schnauzer Trumpfhund von Storzborg was winners dog and best of winners. Helen Samuels' Ace's Little Ace was first in the Americanbred dog class in Pekingese.

In obedience, too, it was a good day for Washingtonians. First in the open A Class went to James Kloph's Irish setter Timothy of Ravenhill C. D. X. Arthur Heath's German shepherd Talos of Murimac C. D. X. was third in the utility class. Bill Compton's Midi of Clarandall was third in the novice B Class and Dorothy Wurdemann's Doberman Westphalia's victoria was third in third open A Class.

Albino Pheasant Bagged By Chicago Sportsman

By the Associated Press.

A rare game bird was bagged in a recent hunt by C. E. Beeman of Chicago.

It was an almost perfect albino cock pheasant. The plumage was perfectly white except for a few scattered spots of dark brown on the head, back and wings.

Kiddie Kars Used As Golf 'Caddies'

Number 1 among the serious links situations around town is shortage of caddies. The Army draft, higher pay elsewhere, and other factors have cut the caddie population at the country clubs almost to the vanishing point, and a lot of people are carrying their own golf bags.

It isn't fun to tote a 30-pound bag over five miles of territory and locate your own golf ball, but it is being done.

Perhaps Burning Tree has the right idea. That club has bought a dozen of those kiddie kars on wheels equipped with an arrangement to which golf bags can be lashed. They work and they're much better than lugging a heavy golf bag. The fee is 50 cents a round.

Thrift Shop Captures Au Revoir Purse At Rockingham

Sly Tom Runs Second In Race Contested On Heavy Track

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 21.—A. Kurtz's Thrift Shop won the Au Revoir claiming purse going away today on a heavy track in the feature of New England's final day of racing at Rockingham Park, Earl Crowther was aboard.

In second place, three lengths off, was Mrs. Joseph P. Smith's Sly Tom, while L. Phillips' Mason Dixon ran third.

The time for the 1 1/16 mile was 1:51.1.

The winner paid $4.60, $3.60 and $2.60. Sly Tom paid $2.80 and $2.40 and Mason Dixon returned $2.60.

The daily double paid $101.60, as Hardship, a 13-1 shot, sloshed through to win the first race and Kiev Lee won the second.

Rockingham Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Hardship (Austin)	29.80	13.00	7.20
Weesgone (Dattilo)		9.40	7.20
Castine (Brennan)			7.40

Time, 1:16⅘.

Also ran—Mauseace, All Crystal, Gadabout, Moonful, Pneumatique, Parawings, Squadron and Brastown.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Kiev Lee (Maschek)	6.00	3.60	2.40
Fatal Hour (Crowther)		5.00	3.20
Silt (Goggi)			3.00

Time, 1:15⅘.

Also ran—Superlative, Betty Leon and Ned's Queen.

(Daily Double paid $101.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Red Meadow (Brennan)	7.20	3.80	2.40
Zoic (Meynell)		5.40	3.60
Ramases (Turnbull)			2.40

Time, 1:15⅘.

Also ran—Cleo Louise, Trustworthy and Tetratown.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Hi Kid (Canning)	18.80	8.80	6.00
Gentle Savage (Crowther)		7.40	4.40
Lost Gold (Williams)			5.80

Time, 1:52.

Also ran—Apropos, Windshield, Hasty Wire, Panther Creek, Dilly Dally, Mitza and Noble Boy.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Neddie Lass (Goggi)	8.40	3.40	2.80
Wedding Morn (Maschek)		3.20	3.00
Labeled Win (Meynell)			3.60

Time, 2:08.

Also ran—Chalcolite, Richestan, Steel King, Bow and Arrow and Ovando.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; allowances; Au Revoir Purse; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Thrift Shop (E. C'w'r)	11.80	3.60	2.80
Sly Tom (F. Turnbull)		2.80	2.40
Mason Dixon (C. Chaffin)			2.60

Time, 1:51⅕.

Also ran—Sporting Goods, Dark Mischief, Dizzy B., Nopologa Rojo.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Pari-Ernest (J. Brennan)	8.80	5.00	4.40
Crab Apple (C. Chaffin)		7.40	4.60
Enhance (C. Goggi)			3.80

Time, 1:51⅕.

Also ran—Updo, Dark Level, Hot Iron, War Communique, Diavolo Cliff, Mintson, Prince Jock, Skeeter.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Midnight Ride (J. C'r)	5.00	4.00	2.80
In Dutch (J. Brennan)		5.00	3.80
Recoatna (C. Chaffin)			3.60

Time, 2:55.

Also ran—Noodles, The Loom, Grebe, Grand Day.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Ticky Otis (J. Dattilo)	6.60	4.20	2.80
Temulac (F. Maschek)		7.20	4.40
Display Style (C. Goggi)			5.80

Time, 1:53.

Also ran—Star Flag, Don Pecos, Centuple, Take It, Aunt Millie.

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HARD PRESSED—Doublrab had to step on the gas at finish to get a half-length victory over Flaught (on outside) in the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at Bowie yesterday. He was ridden by Johnny Gilbert. —A. P. Photo.

Bowlers Victory Legion Holds Thanksgiving Day Doubles

Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk Stars Will Swell Entry of Lafayette Event

Middle Atlantic men and woman duckpin bowlers again will lend a hand toward furthering the purpose of the Nation-wide Bowlers' Victory Legion when the Thanksgiving Day mixed doubles is inaugurated Thursday at the Lafayette Bowling Center.

Already Washington bowlers have raised a tidy sum for the USO with the country-wide program getting under way last week and Joe Pricci, Lafayette manager, looks to his new event to give Red Cross Week, which is scheduled throughout the Nation from December 7 to 13, a big send-off.

Competing duos in the Thanksgiving event will donate $1 of their $8 entrance fee while Pricci will give the fund a boost by donating 5 cents out of the price of every game rolled at Lafayette during the day exclusive of the mixed affair.

All-star combinations from Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk are expected to swell a large Washington entry. Rolling in the five-game event will start at 2 in the afternoon and continue until midnight.

Harry Peters, Connecticut Blue Ribbon star, will be the defending champion in the ninth annual Ray Von Drele tournament to be rolled today and tonight at the Patterson Alleys in Baltimore. Washington's leading pinmen, including former winners Perce Wolfe, Ollie Pacini, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith and Al Wright, will swell the field of the East's top-fighters who annually pay honor to the once bright Oriole star for whom the event is named.

Bill Krauss led the big Capital contingent last year with a third-place score of 994, which was 29 pins shy of the tournament record turned in by Peters.

The Ladies' District League will start its second series tonight at 7:30 with the pace-setting Lafayettes, four games in front, meeting the second-place Rosslyns at Rosslyn. Deadlocked in the runnerup spot, Clarendon will oppose Rendezvous at Clarendon and the other matches will find Red Circle at Spillway, Bethesda at Arcadia, Arlington at Brookland and Takoma at Hi-Skor.

The first issue of the Bowling Reporter is off the press. The new eight-page magazine, devoted almost entirely to the activity of Metropolitan Washington bowlers, is the brain-child of Dick Hobart, secretary of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators' Association, and who for the last several years has served as publicity man for many of the establishments in this area.

Central Branch Boys Get 90-Pound Title In Football Loop

Central Branch team of the Boys' Club of Washington Football League won the 90-pound division title yesterday by tying Georgetown Branch eleven, 7-7. It gave Central a record of six victories and one tie against no defeats.

Yesterday's other 90-pound game also was a 7-7 tie between Eastern Branch and St. Joseph's. In the 105-pound division, Eastern Branch scored three touchdowns in the last period for a 20-victory over Police Boys' Club No. 5.

90-Pound Class.

Pos.	Georgetown (7).	Central (7).
L.E.	Randall	Dembrewsky
L.T.	Beach	Heiss
L.G.	Young	Sakadalas
C.	Senlinug	Pantos
R.G.	Kaedy	Manthos
R.T.	Hines	Gregory
R.E.	Walker	Alderson
Q.B.	Assell	Baroutas
L.H.	Negri	Ellis
L.H.	McGrath	Fletcher
F.B.	Wallace	Karadimos

Central	0	0	7	0	—7
Georgetown	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Fletcher, Walker. Substitutes: Georgetown—Campbell, Rodili, Karas, Poston Pippel, Rishtine, Opie. Central—Pappas, Meyers, Prentice, Pappafotis.

Pos.	Eastern.	St. Joseph.
Q.B.	De Georgi	Dean
F.B.	Cooper	Williams
R.H.	Branson	A. Kelly
L.H.	Burns	Zolly
C.	West	Davis
R.G.	O'Connor	Mangum
L.G.	Vermillion	B. Kelly
R.T.	Mulligan	Bowen
L.T.	Willoughby	Reid
R.E.	Carl	McQuillan
L.E.	Collins	Donesa

St. Joseph	7	0	0	0	—7
Eastern Branch	0	0	0	7	—7

Substitutions: Eastern — Durant, M. West, Beale, Wise.

Touchdowns—A. Kelly, Di Georgi. Points after touchdowns—Zolly (rush), Burns (rush).

105-Pound Class.

Pos.	East. Branch.	No. 5 P. B. C.
Q.B.	Wyne	Fitzgerald
F.B.	Padgett	Jones
R.H.	Bailey	Pohnstky
L.H.	Herndon	Tinnyson
C.	Willoughby	Kramer
R.G.	Mulligan	Lee
L.G.	Richmond	Francis
R.T.	Miller	Bohon
L.T.	Kidwell	Stevens
R.E.	Drescher	Fisher
L.E.	Lazaro	Sinotia

No. 5 Police Boys' Club	0	0	0	0	—0
Eastern Branch	0	0	0	20	—20

Eastern Branch scoring: Touchdowns—Padgett (2), Stephanos. Points after touchdowns—Stephanos, Kidwell.

Substitutions—Eastern Branch, Mallonee, Grimm, Roberson, Furmage, Haas, Bruno, Stephanos, Biezel. No. 5 Police Boys' Club, Fitzpatrick, McKay, Deer.

Canvasback Decoys to Tin Can, Washington Hunters Discover

Curiosity Brings Duck Down to Painted Receptacles on Eastern Shore Site

By BILL ACKERMAN.

Any wildfowler will listen with interest to almost any story of "cans" decoying to an ordinary set of stools, but try to make sportsmen believe the birds will come in equally well to plain painted cans and there would be more than a slight expression of incredulity.

Tell those same hunters the wiliest of all waterfowl, the black duck, would pitch into such a set like a flock of curious bluebills and you'd draw for your trouble that well-known horse laugh. But believe it or not, they'll do just that.

Locale may have something to do with the phenomenon, but if they'll fall for the trick up on the Sassafras there is no reason why they shouldn't do so on the Potomac.

On Friday afternoon we went across Chesapeake Bay and up the Eastern Shore with Herman P. (Turk) Evans, who with Wes Buchanan and Ray Beebe has shooting rights on more than 2 miles of river shore at the mouth of the Sassafras.

Geese Easily Bagged.

It was less than 30 minutes to sundown when we arrived and half of that time was used in getting down to where the edge of a field of sprouting wheat fell off nearly 50 feet to the river below, but big Canada geese were coming in so fast there were four down in as many minutes. After that, we reserved further opinion of tin can decoys until we shot over them.

The long drill halfway down a mile-and-a-quarter sandspit to the "club" with the duffle was quite an undertaking, particularly with a rip-snorter of a northwester driving the sand until it cut like knives. In the morning it was little better getting down to the point where Al Schriever had made the set.

Al, who conducts a boatyard on the C and D Canal a few miles above when the season is out, either conceived the idea of the tin cans or picked it up somewhere in his travels. There now is no more doubt about their efficacy, for black ducks were peeling off flocks high overhead to come in before we could settle behind the broomsage. They continued to do so until long after noon, along with mallard, bluebills, sprig, canvasback and even butterballs and whistlers.

Retriever Works Remarkably.

Evans Buchanan was shooting a blind above while George Lovell and Irv Murray were pass shooting for geese—one in a cedar clump and the other on the cliffs—but it is doubtful if they had any more fun than we had with those blackened tin cans and, between shots, watching Missy, a Chesapeake Bay dog, and her year-old son work.

Missy's chase of a wounded goose was in a way the highlight of the day for she swam beyond our sight and fought wind and tide for nearly an hour before she climbed ashore again at the same place she had gone in.

From the two incidents we learned it might be better to believe any story, no matter how improbable, until it is tried and found wanting.

Frederick, 2d, Takes Laing Handicap at Montpelier Meet

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 21.—Frederick, 2d, 5-year-old bay gelding owned by Isadore Beiber of Brooklyn; with Emmet Roberts up, galloped to victory today in the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap feature of the Montpelier Hunt races at the estate of Mrs. Marion Du Pont Scott.

In leading the field of nine, Frederick, 2d, did not equal the time of Corrigan last year, covering the caurse in 5:54 compared with Corrigan's 5:42.

C. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs lost his rider at the last jump of the first race, and Col. Dick Mellon's Similar unseated J. Magee leaving the eighth barrier in the Noel Laing. Neither rider was hurt.

A surprice winner, a 20-1 shot, was Field Fare, owned by W. S. Sprague, which captured the Montpelier Cup, leading the field of seven by four lengths.

Results:

The Meadow Woods, 1½ miles over hurdles—Mercator, owned by Montpelier Stables, ridden by E. Jennings. Time, 3:03⅗. Second, Walloper, Briar Hill Stable, Middleburg.

Virginia Plate, 1 mile on the flat—Bavarian, Montpelier Stables, with E. Jenings up. Time, 1:48. Second, Out of Bounds, J. E. Ryan.

Noel Laing handicap, 2½ miles over brush—Frederick, 2nd, Isadore Bieber, Brooklyn. Time, 5:54. Second, Navy, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir, Wilmington, Del.

Montpelier Cup, 2 miles over brush—Field Fare, W. S. Sprague, Baltimore, Md., with J. Penrod up. Time, 4:17. Second, Picture Prince, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir.

Madison Plate, 1¾ miles over hurdles—Enterprise, Rokeby Stables, Upperville, J. McGee up. Time, 3:33⅕. Second, Rouge Dragon, Montpelier Stables.

Bellevue Cup, 1¾ miles on the flat—Iron Shot, Mrs. Ella Widener, Philadelphia, R. G. Wolfe up. Time, 3:23. Second, Roll and Toss, Mrs. Arthur White, Middleburg. (From field of 10, seven were scratched.)

Boxing Show Spices An Active Week at Eastern Branch

An increase in the number of indoor touch football league games is on the athletic program at Eastern Branch Boys' Club this week. The outdoor season is drawing to a close and only three games are scheduled next Saturday.

Among the other events on a full week's schedule is a boxing show tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Touch Football League.

Juniors—Monday, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Fordham vs. Maryland, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Indiana vs. Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Stanford vs. Indiana, 10:30 a.m.; Fordham vs. Notre Dame, 2 p.m.; Maryland vs. Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.

Seniors—Monday, Redskins vs. Bears, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dodgers vs. Giants, 8:15 p.m.; Wednesday, Packers vs. Rams, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Bears vs. Dodgers, 3:30 p.m.; Giants vs. Packers, 7:30 p.m.; Rams vs. Redskins, 8:30 p.m.

Outdoor Football Practice.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 90-pound team, 4 p.m. Buchanan Playground, Thirteenth and E streets S.E.; Tuesday, Thursday, 120-pound team, 4 p.m.

Indoor Football Practice.

Monday, 90-pound team; Friday, 105-pound team; Wednesday, 120-pound team, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing Show.

Tuesday, November 24, 7:30 p.m., special exercise room.

Boxing Classes.

Tuesday, Friday, 6:15-9:15 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Lou Gevinson, coach.

Conditioning and Wrestling Classes.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. F. De Mar, coach.

League Football Games.

90-pound League—Saturday, November 28, 11 a.m., Alexandria B. C. vs. St. Joseph's Home, at Monument Grounds No. 1.

105-pound League—Saturday, 1 p.m., Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4 vs. Eastern Branch at Fairlawn Grounds No. 1; Georgetown Branch vs. Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5 at Monument Grounds No. 1.

Pool Program.

Monday, November 23—Red Rover games.

Tuesday, November 24—Flutter board races, relay races.

Wednesday, November 25—Time trials, midget swim meet.

Friday, November 27—Time trials, junior swim meet.

Saturday, November 28—Under-water swim contest, gold-fish hunt.

Beginners classes every day, 8:30 and 5:30 p.m.; diving classes every day, 4 p.m.; swim team practice, senior team 7:45, junior team, 5:30 p.m.

Claims 40 Knockouts, Scares Off Rivals

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21.—When boxing teams from Fort Douglas and the Salt Lake Army Air Base met nobody would box Sergt. John (Honey) Parker, the airmen's Negro heavyweight.

No one was surprised. Honey claims 40 knockouts in 40 amateur fights.

Thomson, Ace Golf Pro, Joins Coast Guard

By the Associated Press.

Jimmy Thomson, 34-year-old pro, who for years has been one of golf's longest hitters, enlisted in the Coast Guard in California.

D. C. Boy Is Honored

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRBAULT, Minn., Nov. 21.—Richard Wheeler of Washington, D. C., was named to the honorary All-Intra-mural football team at Shattuck School here.

Knox-Walker Battle Headlines Week's Ring Bill Here

Two to Clash at Uline's Tuesday; Torres, Johnson At Turner's Tomorrow

Two boxing shows will keep District fans on the go this week and the outstanding attraction probably is the heavyweight argument between Buddy Knox and Buddy Walker coming up Tuesday night at Uline Arena.

Joe Turner's arena houses the first of the fistic offerings tomorrow night with Joe Torres and Gene Johnson paired in the eight-round feature. Torres recently dusted off hard-hitting Oscar Wright and is being considered for a bout with Lew Hanbury, the promising young District lightweight who is beginning to attract attention in pro ranks.

Knox Favored Over Walker.

But for the customers who like to see class as well as dynamite, the Knox-Walker show will have the most appeal. A corporal in the United States Army Air Force now stationed at Bolling Field, Knox gave a masterful demonstration of boxing in his initial comeback effort a couple of weeks ago and figures to win by the same tactics Tuesday night. Walker is a devastating puncher who can knock your wig off if he connects, but getting close enough to Knox to fire the winning shot threatens to be difficult.

Knox, still a young man, is a veteran among the heavyweights and at one time was reckoned championship timber and in the ring he knows how to handle himself. But he got tagged a couple of times in his last argument and more caution is advisable this time because you're a long time getting up when Walker whams over his Sunday sock.

Torres, fast afoot and clever with his mitts, is the choice over Johnson, but the pair are well matched and should kick up some excitement.

Petro After Revenge.

Sharing interest on the card will be the Danny Petro-Billy Reed 8-round duel in which the former one-time king of the city's bantamweights, will seek to avenge a previous loss to the colored boy. This probably will be the best battle of the evening and should leave the customers sizzling.

Turner's card is rounded out with several preliminaries and a six-round added attraction between Buddy Komar, former National AAU champ, and Clint Conway, New York heavy who once held the Golden Gloves title.

At Uline the supporting card includes Horace (K. O.) Thompson vs. Earl Lehman, Buddy Thomas vs. Lee Walker, Tuffy Cummings vs. Tiger Nelson and Mike Lockavitch vs. Buck Jones.

Travel Ills Don't Worry Basket Ball Promoter

By the Associated Press.

Optimist of the year award easily goes to Ned Irish, basket ball's Cecil B. De Mille. With transportation so tight it's even getting tough to ride the subway, Ned calmly scheduled teams like Oklahoma, Colorado, Oregon State, Brigham Young, Southern California, Washington State, Wyoming and West Texas State to show in Madison Square Garden in New York this winter.

Lichtman Bears Open Basket Season Today

Lichtman Bears, local colored pro basket ball team, opens its season today by playing Bolling Field Bombers at Turner's Arena.

The Bears have been strenthened by the addition of Puggy Bell, Sonny Woods and Charley Isles, all former members of the Renaissance Club.

Bowie Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

xHuinca Loo (Rienzi)	105
Glorene (Claggett)	110
Gold Regnant (Keiper)	118
Brocade (Berg)	110
xRoman Nymph (Clingman)	109
xAttune (Tammaro)	105
xDonnariel (Clingman)	105
Mistrella (Keiper)	110
xMiss Kalola (Tammaro)	105
Nellie Mowlee (Harrell)	110
xSally Lunn (Kirkland)	105
Granny Cake (Sisto)	110
Alabaster (Claggett)	110
xLovely One (Rudert)	105
Bunny's Sister (Mehrtens)	110
Chain Miss (Balzaretti)	114
Fairy Trace (Mehrtens)	110
Fiddler's Bit (Balzaretti)	114

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Crimson Lancer (Merritt)	110
xNewfoundland (Tammaro)	108
Fair Fighter (Mora)	107
xMcHenry (Tammaro)	105
Walter Haight (Harrell)	107
Ler-Lin (Sisto)	110
Nick (Gilbert)	114
Mowmet (Sisto)	107
Becomly (Mehrtens)	115
xBright Acre (Tammaro)	108
a xTony Steel (Clingman)	109
xDecisive (Rienzi)	102
xCalcutta (Erickson)	106
xLit Up (Mann)	107
a xBlablah (Clingman)	102
xMost Alert (Tammaro)	114
Gay Boo (Balzaretti)	110
The Thane (Keiper)	114

a Leonard & Jennings entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

xSal's Sister (Rudert)	107
xJanegri (Clingman)	110
xMischief Afoot (Tammaro)	106
Woodvale Lass (Claggett)	114
xJim Wallace (Bracciale)	107
xWild Chance (Rienzi)	103
xCanterbrun (Tammaro)	104
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	112
Naval Reserve (Mora)	109
xAlafag (Mann)	103
Rough Going (Mehrtens)	109
xSaxonian (Craig)	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Gallant Sard (Balzaretti)	108
xTwotimer (Duncan)	104
Big Ripple (Boyle)	112
Nosined (Mehrtens)	105
Grey Squire (Gillespie)	108
Pious Display (Gilbert)	118
xBudded (Clingman)	107
Wickcliffe Gal (Renick)	109
Listing (Knapp)	112
xLittle Hoops (Rienzi)	107
Cheater (Claggett)	105
Royal Fleet (Harrell)	112
Charge (Scocca)	112
xFour Stars (Rienzi)	104
xSaccharoid (Clingman)	103
Quick Baker (Claggett)	108
xSpring Storm (Erickson)	100
Lost and Found (Carrillo)	112

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Granlag (Rudert)	108
a xFlying Ned (Craig)	103
xGay Flight (Clingman)	105
xHokum (Mann)	100
xSon of Heels (Mann)	103
xBudgeteer (Kirk)	104
xCity Bred (Tammaro)	104
xDress Rock (Bracciale)	107
Winning Smile (Mehrtens)	105
xAlfred Stuart (R

60 Per Cent Paid Membership Reported by District Legion

Members Are Urged to Give Contributions For 'Gift Shops' in Veterans' Hospitals

Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, commander, District of Columbia Department, American Legion; Department Adjt. Ted Luther and National Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser have returned from the annual commanders and adjutants' conference at Indianapolis, Ind., and reported a paid-up membership here of 60 per cent.

They announced the quota for 1943 here is 7,780.

Members of the Legion were called on last week to contribute money or gifts for the "gift shops" which will be opened by the department on December 8 in local veterans' hospitals.

Meetings This Week

Monday—Tanks Corps Post, Legion clubhouse.
Tuesday—National Cathedral Post, Legion clubhouse; James Reese Europe Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.
Wednesday—Henry C. Spangler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.
Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street YMCA.
Friday—Bureau of Engraving and Internal Revenue Posts, Legion clubhouse.

Vincent B. Costello Post inducted the following new members: Clarence R. Hand, E. G. Brunner, Charles Gardner, Lee Maggio, Otto F. Kruegger, Henry L. Wilkins, Joseph R. Lombardi and Charles E. McGeorge.

Comdr. David E. Kisliuk presided.

Tank Corps Post, through Comdr. Earl Sawyer, announces the meeting tomorrow will be in honor of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., U. S. A., now actively engaged in North Africa. He is a life member of this post.

Ben Paul Noble, an honorably discharged veteran of this World War II, will be initiated.

National Cathedral Post announces Danton Walker, columnist, has been elected to membership. Other new members include Fred B. Otell and Ralph H. Rogers.

The National Guard of Honor met Monday evening at the American Legion clubhouse, Capt. James C. Clarke presiding.

The guard acted as escort to Department Comdr. Patrick Fitzgibbons and his staff at the installation of the officers of the Department of Commerce Post on Thursday evening.

With Comdr. David S. Block presiding, Cooley-McCullough Post met Tuesday evening in the department clubhouse. Present also were the auxiliary members. Dr. George P. Waller, former Consul at Luxembourg, spoke.

Elected to membership were Norman Stuckey, Charles M. Moulton, Louis L. Collie, N. Norman Mayer, Leland C. Lusher, James W. Yokum, Louis Alberti, Matthew J. O'Connor, Leonard S. Marino, Morris L. Hamburger and William H. Anderson.

Past Comdr. Guy C. Nadeau presented a silver cup to Carl F. Kuldell for securing the most members during the past year.

The third annual bowling tournament, Bunker Hill Post, will be held next Saturday at the Brookland Rrecreation Alleys from 10 a.m. to midnight. The entrance fee is $2 for all bowlers averaging 125, with handicap. Numerous prizes are available.

At the last meeting of the post the following officers were installed: F. J. Lupac, commander; William A. Shomaker, first vice commander; B. B. Griffin, second vice commander, and William Y. Loux, third vice commander.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post met November 18 at Stansbury Hall, Comdr. Richard L. Ryan announced. The annual post coronation ball will be held January 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Gen. Chu, military attache of the Chinese Embassy, addressed the United Nations meeting of Stanley Church de Pue Post on Thursday. He spoke on "China's Five-Year Fight for Freedom." A motion picture, "China's War Front," was shown.

Comdr. R. D. Hudson presided, and Gen. Chu was introduced by Judge Advocate Melvin D. Hildreth.

At the request of Department Comdr. Fitzgibbons, the posts are making arrangements to present testimonials to the Selective Service Draft Board members during the week of December 1 to 8.

Sergt. Jasper Post will hold its annual social party and dance for the benefit of Christmas baskets at the Legion clubhouse tomorrow. The recipients of 10 Thanksgiving turkeys will be announced at that time.

Appropriations made at the last meeting of the post included a contribution to the Stage Door Canteen fund and a donation to the Gift Shop at Mount Alto Hospital on December 8.

James E. Walker Post and its auxiliary held joint installation of officers at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Judge Armond J. Scott of the Municipal Court, was the principal speaker.

The post officers are: J. Dillard Marton, commander; Joseph H. Hawkins, senior vice commander; Clarence E. Smith, junior vice combander; Savannah B. Doute, adjutant; William H. Sayles, finance officer; Rev. W. H. Brown, chaplain; Robert H. Starks, quartermaster; William James, sergeant at arms; Lucius Harris, historian; Hiram Wildy, drill master; Dr. C. P. Carmichael, surgeon; George Dickens, color guard; John H. Reed and John H. Brown, color bearers.

Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Bertha S. Robinson, president; Mrs. Pauline Eggleston, Mrs. Laura Sutherland, Mrs. Mattie Moten, vice presidents; Mrs. Carrie R. Gant, secretary; Mrs. Lucille L. Banks, secretary; Mrs. Mayme Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Henrietta Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Robinson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Fairfax Lomack, historian; Mrs. Pearl Lindsay and Mrs. Emma Jackson, color bearers.

Department President Edith Sadler and her staff installed officers of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit last Thursday evening: Miss Lillian P. Sawyer, president; Mrs. Cecile M. Berger and Mrs. Adelaide F. Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, treasurer; Mrs. Alberta A. Lacy, historian; Mrs. Cecile M. Berger, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Disbrow, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty, secretary; Mrs. Teresa Mariotti and Mrs. Alberta A. Lacy, colorbearers.

The retiring president, Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, was presented with a past president's pin and corsages were given to the department president and her staff.

Spanish War Veterans Elected to Office

The Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation has reelected the following past department commanders of the U. S. W. V. to office: James G. Yaden, president; Charles W. McCaffrey, vice president; Harry Patterson, treasurer. Dept. Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey was elected to membership.

Adm. George Dewey Naval Camp nominated the following officers: John A. Martin, commander; Silas C. Duffey, senior vice commander; Edward W. Ahearn, junior vice commander; Thomas A. Herring, officer of the day; J. Hruska, officer of the guard, and Charles R. Hamilton, trustee for three years.

Meetings this week: Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Phythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Meetings are: Monday, Col. James Pettit Auxiliary, evening of games; Tuesday, Daughters of '98, at the home of Helen Mussellan; Friday, Miles Auxiliary, an evening of games. The auxiliary presents a color team drill in honor of the Victory Club.

Ben Hur News

Joseph M. Bonifant presided over Victory Court, and Representative Melvin D. Newland gave a resume of the proceedings of the national convention held in Crawfordsville, Ind. The chairman of the Executive Board, Samuel Trupp, also spoke.

The Executive Board delegates took part in the program given by Potomac Court.

Experienced Civilians Wanted as Officers In Naval Reserve

Qualifications Relaxed When Applicant Shows Necessary Background

Both young and old men are being sought for commissions in the Naval Reserve, according to the local procurement officials, because of the increasing number of billets to be filled.

Although the educational qualifications are still high, it was said they have been relaxed in certain cases when the applicant has wide experience in some civilian field.

Procurement officers are trying to interest young men up to the age of 27 years, who have a college degree, in classes which soon are to be formed for Naval Reserve midshipmen. These classes are expected to start shortly after January 1. There will not be any more classes until colleges release their graduates next June, when the future classes are expected to be filled.

Young men may enlist in the Naval Reserve, and after serving at a training station on active duty for a month, they will be appointed midshipmen provided they have shown during the first month that they have aptitude for the naval service and are definite officer material. Following another three months of schooling they will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and will be sent to immediate active duty at sea.

Air Cadets Sought.

Young men are also needed for the flying cadet corps. The demand for them is so great that the educational requirements have been reduced considerably below that for officers for the surface craft. Those with only a high school education now may be sent to one of the naval air training stations to take a course leading up to a commission as an ensign and designation as a naval aviator.

The prime reason behind the lowering of the educational requirements are so rigid that not enough college graduates could be found to fill the large number of billets.

There are scores of vacancies in the naval service for men who are peculiarly fitted for some job in the Navy by their civilian occupations. These men are not wanted for duty in the combat forces, nor are they expected to have the knowledge necessary to operate successfully with the fleets. Their services are needed to relieve some officer with combat training who is necessarily being kept on shore in an administrative capacity because there is no one available to take his place. The Navy must find definitely qualified men to take these positions.

More WAVES Wanted.

Men qualified for this service should volunteer at the procurement offices at 1320 G street N.W., where they will be interviewed by officers.

It is expected there will be a wave of increase in the number of applicants shown as a result of the President's address indicating that there would be no deferment from selective service for men in the Government departments. Indications of a tightening up of the draft deferments in the past sent an increased number of men looking for places in the Navy, and this one is not expected to be an exception, although by the end of last week there were no definite indications of an increased number of applicants.

In addition to the efforts to obtain all of the Naval Reserve officers possible, it was indicated a further drive is being made to obtain sufficient women to fill out the program for the WAVES. There are places both in the ranks and in the classes which will be sent to officer candidate schools.

Specialists of all kinds are needed for this service, particularly those who have any knowledge of radio operating or who are even interested in learning this branch of the communications service. Stenographers and typists are also needed.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS —By DICK MANSFIELD

Veterans Broadcast Democracy Program 11th of Each Month

Program Over WWDC In Commemoration of Armistice Day, 1918

Meetings This Week

Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.
Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School armory.
Wednesday—Guard of Honor, department headquarters, 1707 I street N.W.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States broadcast on the 11th day of each month a "Speak Up for Democracy" program over Station WWDC in commemoration of Armistice Day, 1918.

Speakers for the District of Columbia are Past Department Comdr. Leon B. Lambert and Mrs. Florence W. Armstrong, legislative chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Both are members of the National Speakers' Bureau.

National Capital Post, at the last meeting, voted to hold meetings after the New Year at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Robert M. O'Rear was elected junior vice commander to fill the unexpired term of Lucian Rodriguez, who was elevated to senior vice commander, because of the resignation of James H. Wright.

Front Line Post met Monday. Supreme Seam Squirrel of the Military Order of the Cooties Dan A. Tarantola of St. Louis, Mo., a guest, spoke on the V. F. W. National Home.

Follow Me-Defense Post met in its new clubhouse at 1809 Rhode Island avenue N.E. The application of Forrest M. Manuel was favorably voted upon. Members of the club served refreshments.

A salvage drive is being organized, under the chairmanship of Sid Snider. Frank Drake has been appointed employment officer.

The next meeting will be held December 10.

The cooties of Top Notch Tent held a "scratch" at 935 G place N.W. last Tuesday with the newly installed "shavetails" and Seam Squirrel Steve Nichka presiding.

Adjutant quartermaster general of the VFW, Robert B. Handy, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and formerly of Washington, D. C., tendered his application for membership.

An invitation was extended to the members to a joint meeting at the Community House, Takoma Park, Md., November 27, at 8:15 p.m.

United We Win" has been selected as the title for the eighth annual national essay contest for high school students to be sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary. The awards will be: First prize, $1,000; second, $500; third, $250, and fourth, $100.

The hospital chairman, Mrs. Beulah Waller, reports the auxiliaries are planning hospital parties for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital during Thanksgiving and also Christmas. Three auxiliaries have adopted wards at the hospital which they visit regularly.

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman announced the meeting for December will be changed, due to the fact that it would fall on Christmas eve. The date will be announced later.

National Capital Auxiliary held their 23d anniversary last Friday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Past Department President Mrs. Ethel Sendlak was mistress of ceremonies. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be December 3, at the Thomas Circle Club. Members are requested to bring their raffle books on the War bond.

All-American Auxiliary will hold their rummage sale November 23. The chairman, Mrs. Grace Fields, requests to assist during the sale. Rummage should be brought to 1107 Fourth street S.W.

Veterans Disband

The charter of the Gen. Malin Craig Post 20, Regular Veterans Association, at a meeting on November 17, was surrendered and the post disbanded in accordance with a unanimous vote, after full notice to the membership.

Order of the Eastern Star Activities

Columbia Chapter elected as officers: Matron, Dorothy Strain; patron, William H. Merchant; associate matron, Gladys Tinelli; conductress, Florence Odsted, associate conductress, Anita Zorn; secretary, Grace Gilcrest; treasurer, Jennie Haigh; trustee for three years, Clara Leverton.

Appointed officers: Chaplain, Rachel Klein; marshal, Thelma Merchant; organist, Gertrude Smith; Adah, Walthea Chapman; Ruth, Wilma Bartlett; Esther, Elsie Bell; Martha, Christine Mullenberg; Electa, Eunice Seitzinger; warder, Elsie Johanson, and sentinel, Walter Hidde.

They will be installed Tuesday evening by Past Grand Matron Tillie Chauncey, installing officer; Past Matron Clara Leverton, installing marshal; Past Matron Mae Evans, installing chaplain; Past Matron Gertrude Smith, installing organist.

Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, matron of Miriam Chapter, announces on November 23 the following officers will be installed: Nellie M. Jewell, matron; C. Lewis Cooper, sr., patron; Sylvia W. Silk, associate matron; Charles B. Birch, associate patron; Eileen H. Dalstrom, secretary (re-elected); Francis S. Atkinson, treasurer (re-elected); Josephine E. Baumann, conductress; Alma Reese, associate conductress; Daisy Birch, chaplain; Jessie Beales, marshal; A. Naomi Cooper, organist; Doris E. Rook, Adah; Dorothy E. Thorpe, Ruth; Frances Neal, Esther; Jane Johnson, Martha; Shirley Brashears, Electa; Doris Troup, warder, and Roland F. Jewell, sentinel.

The installing officers are: Associate Grand Matron, Irma M. Smith, matron; Associate Grand Patron William E. Birgfeld, patron; Past Matron Mary Beahm, chaplain; past matron Peeble Tanner, marshal, and Miss Mildred Brown, matron of Areme Chapter, organist.

Mrs. Mary Mavars, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces the following officers will be installed on Tuesday evening: Mrs. Flossie Sullivan, matron; John W. McAllister, patron; Edna A. Dulin, associate matron; Irene W. Biggs, secretary; Ann Houseman, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Gage, conductress; Ella M. Dudley, associate conductress; Past Matron Mary Mavars, warder; Past Patron Elmon V. Carr, sentinel; trustee for three years, Ferdinand Waldman, and representative to the Eastern Star Home, Grace L. Cole.

Grace H. Landergren, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces installation of officers on November 24.

The following officers were elected by Chevy Chase Chapter: Matron, Mrs. Genevieve Meese; patron, Audley Savage; associate matron, Alice MacDonald; associate patron, Frank MacDonald; secretary, May Hull, treasurer, Minna Spangler; conductress, Marietta Knox; associate conductress, Thelma Flouton; representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Grace Dietrick; trustee for three years, Margaret Patterson.

Installation will take place November 25.

The Saturday Evening Couple Club will meet November 28.

Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces installation of officers on Monday evening. Grand Conductress Elvira Magdeburger installing officer; Past Matron Viola Hodson, chaplain; Past Matron Mae Walters, marshal. Officers: Matron, Ruth Woods; patron, Edwin H. Woods; associate matron, Agnes Baumann; associate patron, John Baumann; conductress, Martha Dunlap; associate conductress, Mayme M. Davis; secretary, re-elected, Alice M. Shaw; treasurer, re-elected, Clara M. Reynolds.

Past Matron Viola Hodson was elected representative to the Eastern Star Home and Matron Martha Sisk trustee for three years.

Federal Chapter elected the following officers: Matron, Mrs. Marion Mirani; patron, Charles E. Hadley; associate matron, Mrs. Lucile Hilton; associate patron, Frank L. Tracy; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hadley, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Maloney, re-elected; conductress, Mrs. Fernallen Auxier; associate conductress, Mrs. Zoda Peck.

Mrs. Blanche Cole was re-elected representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Alice E. Hansen re-elected trustee for three years.

Rehearsal of the officers will be held November 27 at 5 p.m. Installation will be held November 30 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ellen A. Ferguson, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces installation of officers on November 25, as follows: Matron, Mrs. Coralease Leibiger; patron, Carl F. Beach; associate matron, Alice McDonnell; associate patron, Daniel A. McDonnell; secretary, Ellen A. Ferguson; treasurer, V. Belle Mellen; conductress, Margie R. Chapman; associate conductress, Grace A. Delaney.

Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins was elected representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and O. J. Veley was elected trustee.

The following officers in Electa Chapter will be installed Tuesday evening: Mrs. Isabella Clarke, matron; Richard Davis, patron; Miss Mary White, associate matron; Earl Garretson, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie Robinson, secretary; Miss Dorothy Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Smith, conductress; Mrs. Jennie Luckel, associate conductress.

Hope Chapter elected the following officers:

Matron, Lillie B. Rexford; parton, Edwin H. Clarke; associate matron, Alma T. Morgan; associate patron, Edward L. Santmeyer; secretary, Grace M. Dodge; treasurer, Florence E. Lewis; conductress, Evelyn W. Clarke; associate conductress, Helen B. Gray; trustee, Jemmie Gregory, and representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Mary Cooper. Induction, November 25.

Officers of Mizpah Chapter were installed by Past Matrons Bertha Eaton; installation matron, Marie Morris; installation marshal, Amelia Lilly; installation chaplain, Esther Balser; installation organist, accompanied by Mildred King and Emma Bushong.

The appointive officers are: Christobel Burton, chaplain; Mabel Harris, marshal; Florence Bell, organist; Emma Bell, Adah; Warwick Irish, Ruth; Mary Ellen Dowden, Esther; Lulu Klinge, Martha; Elizabeth Harding, Electa; Louise Waters, warder and Henry F. Kunkel, sentinel.

Mrs. Mary Rynearson, matron of Goodwill Chapter, announces installation of officers November 27 as follows: Matron, Mrs. Hazel Wakefield; patron, James Connaghan; associate matron, Mrs. Lulu Moreland; secretary, Mrs. Eunice M. Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Tucker; conductress, Mrs. Emily Miller, and associate conductress, Mrs. Blanche Slaughter.

The 1933 Association of Matrons and Patrons will meet November 30 at 440 Ingraham street N.W. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mount Pleasant Chapter held its installation of officers as follows: Matron, Mrs. Louise McKeown; patron, James McKeown, jr.; associate matron, Mrs. Helen Booth; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Cassman; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Stowell; conductress, Mrs. Winifred Grant; associate conductren, Mrs. Ruth Neiman; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Bruning; marshal, Miss Rebecca A. Bowen; organist, Past Patron Henry Bruning; Adah, Mrs. Nell White; Ruth, Miss Ruth Clark; Esther, Past Matron Ellen Calvert; Martha, Mrs. Elizabeth Parnaby; Electa, Miss Celesta De Rosa; warder, Mrs. Pauline Ernst, and sentinel, William Thompson.

Past Matron Ellen Calvert acted as installing officer and Past Matron Bertha Gassman installing marshal. The outgoing matron, Mrs. Bessie De Rosa, acted as installing chaplain. Music was furnished by the organist, Past Patron Henry Bruning.

Congress Lodge Chapter held installation of officers. The appointive officers are: Mary Thomas, chaplain; Clara Scott, marshal; Aurelia M. Crim, organist; Clara Dell Terry, Adah; Ethel Edwards, Ruth; Grace H. Lankford, Esther; Susie Shelton, Martha; Florence Butler, Electa; Sally Fowler, warder; Allen S. Rice, sentinel.

The installing officers were: Past Matron Louise Hoskinson, matron; Alice Hernandez, chaplain; Past Matron Dolly George, marshal; Mable Bernhardt, organist; Adelaide Eaton, soloist.

Gertrude Milans, past grand matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, installed the following officers: Ruth W. Pennington, matron; L. Herbert Pennington, patron; Clara B. Myers, associate matron; Mary I. Hall, secretary; Leila J. Cooke, treasurer; Ida Frazier, contructress; Leona M. Matthews, assoeiate contructress; Bessie Coakley, chaplain; Dorothy Angelo, marshal; Iva H. Toone, organist; Harriet Brinkman, Adah; Irma Ketcham, Ruth; Rae Horowitz, Esther; Clara Hinson, Electa; Nancy Chadwick, warder; Charles Coakley, sentinel.

Owing to illness of Edith Altman, appointed to serve as Martha, she will be installed at a later date.

Those asisting in the ceremony were Theodore C. Lewis, acting as installing organist; Aleene D. Franklin, installing marshal, and Beckye Wharton, installing chaplain.

Mrs. Laura Willeke, matron of Unity Chapter, announces the following officers will be installed on November 27: Matron, Mrs. Pansy Anderson; patron, Frank Kraus; associate matron, Mrs. Betty Bush; secretary, Mrs. Helena Kohler; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Patton; conductress, Mrs. Gladys Milne; associate conductress, Miss Alma Potter; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Willeke; marshall, Mrs. Annie Patton; organist, Mr. Arthur Knowles; Adah, Miss Lois Walp; Ruth, Mrs. Reva Archer; Esther, Miss Mary Hoffman; Martha, Mrs. Mary Lee Rutan; Electa, Mrs. Hattie Simon; warder, Mrs. Bertha Hamacher; sentinel, William Knotts.

Matron-Elect Alice M. Gray of Brookland Chapter announces installation of officers will be held November 25 at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E.

They are: Alice M. Gray, matron; Chester E. Mills, patron; Alma E. Marshall, associate matron; John M. McLean, associate patron; Alice I. Jacobson, secretary; Murdock Sullins, treasurer; Mildred Oliver, conductress; Clara Warthen, associate conductress. Grace Hiscox, past matron, was elected the chapter's representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and Adele West was elected a trustee.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the following officers will be installed tomorrow night at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.: Olga M. McMahon, matron; Floyd A. Truscott, patron; Carolyn U. Casey, associate matron; George A. Casey, associate patron; Elizabeth R. Cornish, secretary; Martha R. Brandon, treasurer; Evelyn Right, conductress; Hannah H. Adams, associate conductress; Elizabeth M. Barrett, Adah; Frances Rogers, Ruth; Viola Kichline, Esther; Lyla K. Fowle, Martha; Fidies G. Harris, Electa; Agnes Garner, organist; Helen E. Truscott, marshal; Mary M. Klein, chaplain; Mary Sheppe, warder; Charles F. Parker, sentinel.

They will be installed by Past Grand Matron Jessie W. Cowles, assisted by Past Matrons Claudia Trogner, Phoebe Lightner, Martha Shaw and Elinor Kozel and by Past Patron Ernest Shaw. Past Matron Hazel K. Kephart has been reelected as representative on the Board of Directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The past officers will meet Saturday night at the home of Past Patron David H. Davenport.

Lebanon Chapter elected the following officers: Matron, Mrs. Mary Blaylock; patron, Mr. William Ritter; associate matron, Mrs. Ila McCandlish; associate patron, Charles Grubbs; secretary, Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Barghausen, re-elected; conductress, Mrs. Anna Priddy; associate conductress, Mrs. Osie Ritter; representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Mrs. Cora Meyers, re-elected; trustee, Herbert Middlemiss.

Installation will take place Tuesday.

Friendship Chapter will install officers on Tuesday as follows: Cassie E. Cassie, matron; Dr. Hubert Roberts, patron; Margaret Loane, associate matron; Tony Tingen, associate patron; Olive E. Davison, conductress; Florence Cashell, associate conductress; Mabelle Boyce, secretary, re-elected; Anna Printz, treasurer, re-elected; Nora Riley, representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home, re-elected; William H. Churchill, trustee.

Members of the Home Board are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Gavel Chapter held its installation. With the elected officers, the following appointed officers were installed: Adah, Vesta Blanchard; Ruth, Elsie Kelly; Esther, Evelyn Johnson; Martha, Alice Satterthwaite; Electa, Johnnie Moore; chaplain, Harriett Shomo; marshal, Vivian Hill; organist, Elsie Douglas; warder, Arbanna Whipp; sentinel, Mabel Dailey.

Rehearsal, November 25, 5 to 7 p.m.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter elected the following officers: Miss Norberta Bramell, matron; Harry Baker, patron; Mrs. Anne M. Billhimer, associate matron; Irvine Billhimer, associate patron; Mrs. Helen B. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Lillie V. C. Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Bradbury, conductress; Mrs. Gladys M. Coe, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and Frank E. Bailey, trustee.

They will be installed Wednesday evening. The Card Club will meet at the home of Violet Markward on Tuesday evening with Virginia Sayer and Bonny Starkey assisting.

Ruth Chapter installed officers last Monday. Mrs. Carrie Y. Pollard, a charter member and mother of the patron, was the installing matron.

Mrs. Pauline I. Loveless was installing marshal, assisted by Mrs. Harriett E. Pollard. Mrs. Faye M. Price acted as installing chaplain.

The officers are Mrs. Jeannette B. Kidd, matron; Frank Y. Pollard, patron; Mrs. Elsie T. Reynolds, associate matron; Mr. George E. Whetzel, associate patron; Mrs. Katherine S. Eppley, secretary; Mrs. Ella McD. Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Icie M. Keadle, conductress; Mrs. Alice G. Rhodes, associate conductress; Mrs. Emily E. Loehl, chaplain; Mrs. Huldah M. Hysong; marshal; Mrs. Mae L. Kieny, organist; Miss Lois C. Clark, Adah; Mrs. Mary F. Crabtree, Ruth; Mrs. Helen A. Engleman, Esther; Mrs. Margaret L. Thomas, Martha; Miss Cora E. Parker, Electa; Miss Sarah K. Inman, warder; Mr. Arthur C. Shaw, sentinel.

The final meeting of the General Auxiliary Home Board for the year will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The president, Mrs. Grace Dietrick, will preside.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

The annual memorial mass will be solemnized today at 8 a.m. at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Members in all affiliated auxiliaries are urged to attend.

A card party, sponsored by District No. 1, will be given November 30 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Martin's Hall, North Capitol and T streets N.W. Prizes for each table and a door prize will be given. Send prize and cake donations to Mrs. Teddy Thompson, chairman.

Installation of officers in all affiliated auxiliaries in District No. 1 were held Thursday at the K. C. auditorium, with District President Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross presiding and District Deputy Madge Rice as installing officer.

Legion Auxiliary Will Have Charge of Christmas Seal Booth

District Membership 768; Eight and Forty Addressed By Departmental Chapeau

The chairman of Community Service, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, announces the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary will have charge of the Christmas seal booth at Woodward & Lothrop's store. This is in cooperation with the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association. Representatives of the various units draw lots for days they will serve during the three weeks, December 1 to 22, the booth will be in operation.

The department membership chairman sent to national headquarters to date makes a total of 768.

The Eight and Forty, Salon Departemental, met at the Washington Hotel last Wednesday and was addressed by Chapeau Departemental Mary Corwin.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, la surintendante, said the salon's quartet, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, led in singing.

Child Welfare Chairman Mrs. Virginia McCarthy will be in charge of Thanksgiving activities. Members will prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

The Fun and Fellowship Committee met at the home of Mrs. Della Luther last Monday to formulate plans for the 17th birthday anniversary celebration.

Annual Charity Ball Of Elks to Be Held Wednesday Night

The 23d annual charity ball of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. next Wednesday.

At midnight dancing will stop and a floor show, featuring many radio and stage stars, will be presented. Arch McDonald will act as master of ceremonies.

Gustave W. Brahler, who recently retired as manager of Washington Lodge, will be honored by members at a testimonial dinner tomorrow at O'Donnell's. The lodge already has presented him with an honorary life membership and a radio.

The Elks' Minstrel Troupe will present a show to the inmates of the Blue Plains Sanatorium for the Aged tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Odd Fellows News

Mrs. Esther Anderson and her corps of officers will make the last official visit of the fall series to Esther Lodge, in the Seventh street temple, tomorrow night.

Friendship Lodge on Wednesday night will confer the second and third degrees on candidates of their lodge and Brightwood Lodge.

The Committee on Wildey Anniversary will meet in Odd Fellows Temple Wednesday night.

The concluding exercises marking the 100th anniversary of Friendship Lodge will be held at 419 Seventh street N.W. December 2. Grand Master Edgar D. Parks and his officers will make the concluding fall visitation.

Royal Arcanum

A union meeting of all the local councils and the Grand Council will be held November 24 at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W., at 8 p.m. for the official visitation of Supreme Vice Regent Charles H. Pulis of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The festivities will include a special initiation of a class of new members by the Municipal and District Council degree team.

The Municipal Council Glee Club will render a group of selections, accompanied by Past Grand Regent Leverett B. D'Orsay at the piano.

Knights of Columbus Get Officers' Robes As Award for Work

Washington Council Won Seventh Place Among All Units of Order

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, at its last meeting received a set of officers' robes, a gift from the Supreme Council for having finished seventh of all the councils in the order for its work in the past year. The robes were presented by Past State Deputy James A. Sullivan, acting for the Supreme Council, and were received by Past State Deputy Alfred McGarraghy and Past Grand Knight Joseph McKenna for the council.

Grand Knight Barney Myers presented a set of robes to Grand Knight Buckley of Prince Georges County Knights of Columbus.

Following the presentations the First Degree was conferred on the following candidates: Chaplain James P. F. Rice, U. S. N.; the Rev. Robert J. O'Connell, Joseph J. Ayres, Arthur J. Dodd, Stephen M. Honas, Donald E. Marlow, Lawrence L. Schleicher, John Greenan, Stephen J. Toranich, Joseph Bacigaulpo, Bernard J. McEntee and James T. Diggins of Washington Council; Thomas F. Deveney, J. Harold Darby and Robert M. McCarthy, jr., of Spalding Council.

Past Grand Knight Joseph McKenna presided. A reception was held and refreshments served.

Next Teusday night the annual Thanksgiving party will be held at the Willard Hotel. Grand Knight Barney Myers will preside.

Annual Convocation Of Colored Masons To Be Held Tuesday

The 76th annual grand convocation of the Adolphus O. Hall Grand Chapter of Colored Royal Arch Masons will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at 1633 Eleventh street N.W. Grand High Priest Thornton Simmons will preside.

The Stewart-Davis Trowel Club of John F. Cook Lodge is sponsoring a whist and bridge tournament December 5 at 1421 T street N.W.

The Past Masters' Council of St. John's Lodge will meet at 4 p.m. today at the home of President T. C. Hall.

The Grand Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. December 9 to elect a successor to Grand Master Royal W. Bailey.

Lodge communications this week are: Monday, St. Johns; Tuesday, Corinthian; Wednesday, Redemption; Thursday, Harmony and Prince Hall, and Friday, Victory.

Warren Lodge will celebrate its 74th anniversary on December 6 at Scottish Rite Hall.

The 14th annual convocation of the Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho will be held December 5 at 1633 Eleventh street N.W.

Jonothan Davis Consistory, Scottish Rite, will meet tomorrow evening.

Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, will meet next Saturday night.

The Rev. G. O. Bullock, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker at the 89th anniversary services of Hiram Lodge at 8 o'clock tonight at the church.

Masonic Grand Master To Visit Lodges

Grand Master of Masons Noble D. Larner, accompanied by the other officers, will pay official visits to Samuel Gompers and Benjamin Franklin Lodges Tuesday night.

Stansbury Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Monday night.

Joppa Lodge will have the E. A. degree Monday night

King David Lodge will observe ladies' night on Thursday.

Sollace M. Earle, master of Acacia Lodge, announces the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

Takoma Lodge will devote Tuesday night to business.

Master William Bennetts of Warren G. Harding Lodge announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night. Edward A Wickline night will also be observed

Hope Lodge will have an entertainment with refreshments Friday night.

Harry Hedlund, master of St. John's Lodge has selected a cast from the membership to confer the F. C. degree Friday night.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will confer the 30th degree on the

Cargo Plane Contract Held Voided Because Of Pacific War Needs

Navy Spokesman Says Nash Agreement Shelved For Combat Types

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—A Navy spokesman said today that an immediate need for more combat planes and fast patrol bombers in the Pacific war theater had led the Government to cancel its contract with the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. for flying cargo-boats, one of the Navy's largest commitments for that type craft.

The statment came from Rear Admiral E. M. Pace, jr., director of the Navy Department's Materials Division.

"That means that some of the facilities available through Nash-Kelvinator for flying boat production will have to be turned over to contractors who are already at work on the types of planes we now need in order to expand their output," the admiral explained.

Facilities Can Be Converted.

"While cargo carriers are still important, first we must give the men on the firing line the planes and weapons they require for actual fighting," he said.

Admiral Pace said Nash-Kelvinator's facilities were readily adaptable to the change-over, and that for this reason the Navy approached the corporation first with the revised production plan.

George Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator, said the corporation's new plant in New Orleans, now almost completed, would be made available to another manufacturer. The contract cancellation will cause a temporary delay in a part of the firm's war production program, he said, and added:

"The immediate needs of our armed forces must be given the green light over everything else."

Firm Makes Engines Now.

Some of the facilities set up for flying boat sub-assemblies will be converted to the manufacture of combat aircraft engines and propellers, increasing schedules for two products which already are being turned out by the corporation and avoiding any permanent dislocation of labor in affected plants.

The Nash-Kelvinator Corp. was to have manufactured Vought-Sikorsky cargo planes. Unlike recent Army cargo plane assignments which provided for plastic and plywood construction, the Navy contract called for the use of large quantities of aluminum, officials said.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War Bonds.

BOLIVIA: Mineral War Chest

This is the sixth of a series of 10 informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The 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.

The outstanding geographic factors in the life and enonomy of Bolivia are its mountains and its minerals. Most of Bolivia's three and a half million people live in the upper valleys and on the high, windswept plateaus that form the southwest third of this landlocked country. There are found the republic's two capitals—La Paz and Sucre. La Paz, the working headquarters of the administrative and legislative branches of the government (population 287,030) is nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. The legal capital, old Sucre which now is the seat only of the supreme court, is 9,300 feet high.

From the mountains comes the mineral wealth on which the nation's leading industry is based. This industry—the economic mainstay of Bolivia—has boomed under the pressure of recent war orders. In 1941, minerals accounted for 95 per cent of the total exports.

Aids United Nations' War Effort.

In the United Nations' war effort, Bolivia is particularly significant as a source of working metals far more precious than the gold and silver treasure that once lured the conquering Spaniards over bleak Andean passes. Bolivia's tin supply became the largest available to the United Nations after the Japanese took over the rich deposits of the Far East. To handle much of this Bolivian ore, formerly shipped chiefly to England for processing, the United States has built a huge smelting plant in Texas, with an annual capacity of 50,000 tons of tin concentrate.

Bolivia's mineral chest also holds other useful fighting materials, including tungsten, antimony, copper, bismuth, lead, and zinc. Its output of tungsten (a steel hardener for high-speed tools) is the largest of South America, and its supply of antimony, which serves battle needs in shrapnel and bullet cores, and storage batteries in airplanes, trucks, tanks and submarines.

Farming for Subsistence.

Overshadowed by the mining activities, farming in Bolivia is important chiefly as a means of subsistence. Much of the national food supply must be imported. Manufacturing is still relatively of little importance there, although a number of small industries are increasing production in such varied commodities as soft drinks and cement.

Bolivia is a big country, with many different regional divisions. More than one and a half times the size of Texas, it is broken up into a succession of levels, on which one can take his choice of climate—from tropical heat to perpetual mountain snow.

North and east of the more developed Andean districts spreads a vast frontier country, made up largely of the plains and jungles of the Amazon and other river systems. These areas are rich in all sorts of timber, and contain stretches of fertile soil capable of yielding quantities of tropical products, such as rubber, sugar cane, bananas and vanilla. In the low southeast areas, including the Chaco territory won in the peace settlement with Paraguay after the war of the 1930's, are considerable oil deposits.

Where farming is carried on, Bolivia's production is arranged almost literally by shelves. On the lower levels are found quinine and rubber, bananas, coconuts, sugar—followed by three "high Cs" in farm output, coffee, cacao, and coca (the plant that contains the drug cocaine). Between 4,000 and 8,000 foot elevations, alfalfa, corn and temperate-zone fruits abound; while the upper valleys reaching to 11,000 feet, specialize in wheat, rye and oats. Still higher, in the cold and dry plateaus of the altiplano, grow such hardy crops as potatoes, hay, barley, and quinoa, a small grain made into meal or gruel for native consumption.

The Bolivians raise cattle at various levels of their stairstep country, but the chief livestock region is in the lower mountain valleys. In the high upper valleys and beyond, even mules do not thrive. There the camellike llama serves as both beast of burden and as a source of coarse wool—often even for native food and fuel. Other typical creatures of the Andean slopes are the related long-haired alpaca and the vicuna (prized for its fine wool), and the soft, silky-furred chinchilla, valued for the rarity of its pelts in world markets.

World's Highest Big Lake.

More than half of Bolivia's people are pure-blooded Indians; a third are of mixed Indian and white blood; while the remaining small percentage is chiefly of Spanish and other European stock.

As in the other Andean republics, most of the European population is concentrated in the metropolitan centers. In the rural settlements, the higher one climbs the more purely Indian the people become. Practically all the inhabitants are Indians in the regions around picturesque Lake Titicaca, the Peruvian-shared "lake of the clouds"—the highest big lake in the world. This part of the country was overrun by the Conquistadores, but has changed little after centuries of Spanish rule. It holds extensive ruins of both Inca and pre-Inca civilizations.

Bolivia's mountain structure and more or less isolated settlements, combined with often too dry or too wet climatic conditions in other parts of the nation, make transportation a major problem. One modern answer to the problem has been the airplane, with service now linking all important cities. Santa Cruz, on the eastern outskirts of the mountain country, is on skypaths, although it has no railway.

Bolivia, however, is also keenly interested in developing its highway and railway systems. As a landlocked country, it has rail connections to the sea through Chile, Argentina and Peru—the latter by way of Lake Titicaca. A transcontinental railway—which has been compared in commercial and military value to the Panama Canal—is planned to cut across Bolivia on its way from Santos, Brazil, to Arica, Chile.

(Copyright by National Geographic Society.)

Biddle Plans Lectures At University of Virginia

Attorney General Biddle will deliver a series of three lectures this winter at the University of Virginia, under the William H. White Foundation.

Post-war problems will be the general subject of the lectures, the first of which will be given December 4.

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In his spare time he is quite a golfer and has won his letter in the ancient sport from McKinley High School, where he is now a Senior. He has earned the rank of Life Scout and is eagerly awaiting the day he can apply for admission as a Naval Air Cadet. His development bears out the truism: "A Star route teaches a boy to be a man."

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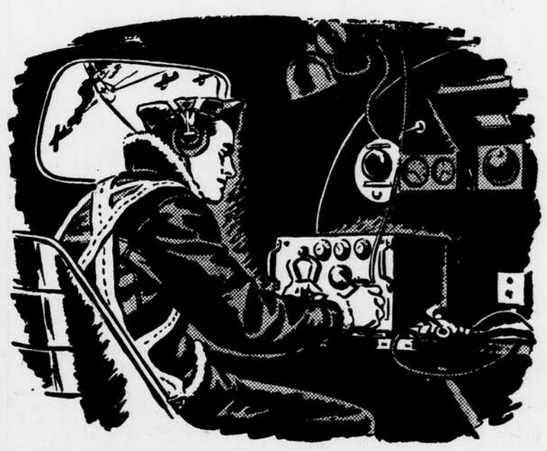

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Capital Men Named To High Office at Real Estate Parley

Private Building to Get Priorities on Materials, Delegates Are Told

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr.,
Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Several members of the Washington delegation to the 35th annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were elected to prominent offices in associated groups, as the main convention concluded its war conference which produced assurances by Federal officials that private builders would receive material priorities.

However, as the 2,657 delegates departed for their home towns throughout the Nation there was a mixed feeling concerning post-war conditions.

Washington Men Named.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Washington realtor, was named to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Home Builders. Another prominent National Capital realtor, J. Garrett Beitzell, also was named to the board.

Waverly Taylor, another Washingtonian, was named regional vice president of the Home Builders' Association. H. Clifford Bangs was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Paul O. Drury was named to the Board of Appraisal group.

In general, the convention voiced opposition to the extension of rent control to business properties. Moreover, there was a general expression in favor of relief from real estate taxes and from Government regulations on residential rents.

Yale Economist Speaks.

Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, Yale University economist, in speaking to the group at its last-day session called for removal of the "shackles" by the Government on industry, agriculture and capital after the war emergency. This, he declared, would make for stabilized production. In addition, he urged immediate return to constitutional government and the discard of wartime bureaucracies.

The group pledged complete cooperation to the Government in winning the war and in that respect restricted deliberations to fundamental measures and actions affecting real estate.

The statement of policies issued at the meeting declared that best results will be secured in the war effort by now preserving, as far as may be consistent with the vigorous prosecution of the war, those rights and freedoms which we solemnly decided to protect by the sacrifice "of great treasure and more, the blood of our youth."

Tax Problem as a Whole.

It is necessary, if local government is to survive, the statement added, that the tax problem of the Nation "and all of its political subdivisions be considered as a whole and that local governments be assured of tax sources which are adequate for their needs.

It was suggested a join commission of the Congress and the executive branch be formed immediately to study the entire problem.

New War Production Board policies to convert existing properties to meet emergency needs in both the industrial and residential fields were outlined during last week's conference.

It was agreed generally, not only among the realtors attending the convention but in private conversations with Federal officials who addressed the various sessions, that new facilities may be constructed only where there is an inadequacy of housing to meet local needs. However, contingent on availability of materials, private builders expect an opening of the home field, according to information given at the various conferences.

Western to Present Fall Show Tuesday

"Ho[illegible]," Western High Sch[illegible] annual fall show, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, with approximately 200 students participating in the program.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of wooden guns for the school's cadet corps.

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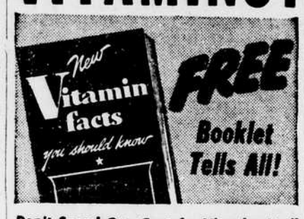

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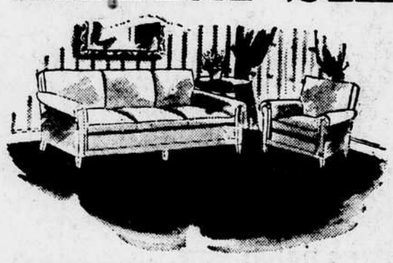

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2	12x16.6	Figured Floral Axminster (Rose)	107.00
2	12x18	Figured Floral Axminster (Rose)	118.00
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1	9x15	Tone-on-Tone Axminster (Beige)	59.50

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The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1942.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN.

Miss Peggy Tuckerman, a junior hostess at the canteen, enjoys a laugh with Corpl. Carroll Delaney. Miss Tuckerman is one of the young women working for the success of the blackout dinner and dance to be given December 2 for the benefit of the canteen.

AIDING BENEFIT.

Mrs. John W. Barker, whose husband is with the War Manpower Commission, and Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, are among those serving on the committee for the blackout party which will be given at the Mayflower Hotel.

SON OF HERO VISITS CANTEEN.

Miss Marion Norris, a hostess at the Stage Door Canteen, dances with Seaman Jack Sherman of the Coast Guard, son of Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, a hero of the carrier Lexington, and Mrs. Sherman.

DANCING FEATURED AT CANTEEN.

Members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are entertained nightly at the Stage Door Canteen.

PROMINENT ON COMMITTEE ARRANGING BLACKOUT BALL.

Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, chairman of the event, and Mrs. Robert Barton pictured at a meeting where plans were completed for the merry party which will add to the funds which maintain a nightly diversion for many of our men in the service. Mrs. Kittle has arranged for a number of unusual features to add interest to the ball.

Officials Are Planning to Observe Thanksgiving Holiday En Famille; Several Reunions Taking Place

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace To Celebrate the Day With His Sisters; Mrs. MacArthur Here From Vichy

Officials of the Federal Government, for the most, will observe Thanksgiving as far as possible with members of their families. Transportation being as difficult as it is, a number of the traditional reunions have been curtailed and those who have in the past spent the holiday at their homes away from Washington will remain here.

This week the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will enjoy a small family reunion with the two sisters of the Vice President, Mme. Wijkman, wife of the Swedish Consul General in Canada, here for a week's visit, and Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister. M. Per Wijkman, formerly attached to the Swedish Legation here, and Mme. Wijkman are expected to arrive today and although they will visit both the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace and the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, they propose to stay at Wardman Park Hotel. Both M. and Mme. Wijkman have a wide circle of personal friends in Washington, the latter having formerly been Miss Ruth Wallace, and married the Attache of the Swedish Legation while her father, the late Mr. Henry C. Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture. Her mother, Mrs. Wallace, will not join her children for their reunion as she prefers to stay in her comfortable home in Iowa.

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley also are having a small reunion, their daughter, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, II, and her 5-year-old daughter Mimi have arrived a short time ago from Vichy. Mr. MacArthur, nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., commander leader of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, has been Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Vichy and now is awaiting exchange with Vichy diplomats in this country.

The Undersecretary of War, Col. Robert P. Patterson, who is in Kansas, will join Mrs. Patterson in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. They will have a small group of close friends dining with them Thursday evening.

The Adviser on Political Relations to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who have spent two months in California, now are in Florida, where they are visiting their daughter, Countess de Baillet Latour. During their absence their household has been moved from the house at 1714 Hoban road, where they have lived since they sold their house on Observatory Circle to the New Zealand government for its Legation. Their new home, which they

(See OFFICIALS, Page D-7.)

Blackout Ball To Aid Canteen December 2

'Dancing in the Dark' To Be Theme Song Of Gala Event

The blackout ball, which in reality will be a dinner dance Wednesday evening, December 2, will have as a theme song "Dancing in the Dark," to assist in the carrying out of the idea of a blackout. Soft lights will be used in the ballroom of the Mayflower, where the benefit will be held, and only spotlights will be used during the dancing in the dark. The unusual fete has been arranged by Mrs. Kittle, widow of Mr. Charles M. Kittle of Chicago, and will add to the funds for the Stage Door Canteen, where soldiers, sailors and marines find entertainment, refreshments and companionship every evening.

Diversions, too, are planned for the blackout dinner dance, which will start at 7:30 o'clock, and Helen Hayes, vice president of the American Theater Wing War Service, which has sponsored the Stage Door Canteens, will be among the guests. Tables were placed in the boxes which lined both sides of the ballroom and there also were tables in front of the boxes, but not too many to interfere with the dancing.

Reservations have been made by Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold C. Train, Gen. and Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. George

(See CANTEEN, Page D-6.)

Tea This Afternoon At the Residence Of India Agent

Two distinguished vistors from India, Sir Zafrulla Khan, judge of the Federal Court of India, and Begum Shah Nowaz, woman member of the Legislative Assembly of Punjab, will spend a few days in Washington this week.

Today the visitors will be the guests in whose honor the Agent General for India, the Hon. Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Lady Bajpai will entertain at a reception at their home on Macomb street. The party will be somewhat smaller than other parties given by Sir Girja and Lady Bajpai, the company being limited to officials of this Government and members of the diplomatic corps. The hosts will receive from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Sir Zafrulla Khan will stay at the Roosevelt Hotel during his visit here and Begum Shah Nowas is a house guest of Sir Girja and Lady Bajpai.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR GALA AFFAIR NEXT MONTH.

Miss Juddy Scribner and Mrs. Jan R. Jordaan, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the South African Legation, are among those assisting in the sale of tickets for the blackout ball. They are shown checking over a list of those who already have made reservations for the event, to be staged at the Mayflower. —*Harris-Ewing Photos.*

Miss Joan Wilkinson and Lt. Hall Married Yesterday Afternoon in St. John's Church

The interest of residential society of old Washington was attracted yesterday afternoon to the wedding of a daughter of one of the early families of the Nation's Capital that has been prominently identified with its social life and in Navy and Army circles as well.

The bride was Miss Joan Susannah Wilkinson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, and her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) George Tait Hall of Wilton, Conn., took place in historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square at 4 o'clock.

Simple decorations of white chrysanthemums were on the altar with the lighted candles in the seven-branch candelabra and two tall standards of white chrysanthemums were in the chancel for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Leslie Glenn officiated. Mr. Robert Hawkley organist of the church, played the wedding music.

Wearing the wedding dress of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Richard A. Harlow, who was Miss Maude Barnaby, the bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Edward Whitman of Montclair, N. J. Mr. Whitman a cousin of the bride's father, who is now on foreign duty and was unable to attend his daughter's wedding.

A square neck and short shoulder puffs featured the tightly fitted basque of the heavy ivory satin gown, which had a deep bertha of chiffon. The skirt was very full in the back and ended in a short, train, over which the bride's tulle veil draped into a full length train. Her veil fell from a coronet of old lace and was also edged with the lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Miss Ann Harlow Wilkinson was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in violet taffeta made on old-fashioned lines and trimmed with self ruchings at the neck and at the long waistline.

The other attendants were Miss Margaret Lukens of Philadelphia, Miss Jane Hibbard of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Philemon Truesdale of Charlottesville, Miss Marianna Evans of Washington, and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Bronxville, sister of the bridegroom. They were costumed in blue taffeta made like the dress of the maid of honor and each of the attendants wore a coronet of rose chrysanthemums and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Lt. Hall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter Hall of Wilton, had for his best man Lt. (j. g.) Frank Rounds, and the ushers were Ensign William Stucky, Mr. Horace Seavey, Lt. (j. g.) Albert Andrews, U. S. N., of Bronxville; Capt. McKnight Kinne, U. S. A., and Lt. Shaw Walker, U. S. N., of New York.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at Hockley, the home in Arlington County of Admiral and Mrs. Wilkinson. Her floor length gown of coral crepe de chine was most becoming to Mrs. Wilkinson, who wore with it a corsage of green orchids and a black hat trilled with deep red and green leaves. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in dark green velvet with a dark

(See WILKINSON, Page D-7.)

Congressional Club Will Open Season On December 1

The Congressional Club will open its door for the winter season Tuesday, December 1, and the first of the Friday afternoon teas will be given Friday, December 4.

Mrs. John Taber, president of the club, and members of the board held a meeting last week to map out a schedule of events which will take place before the election of the new officers on January 20. There will be several luncheons and each Friday there will be the regular tea, with an interesting program beforehand.

Members of the club will meet every Monday beginning December 7 for Red Cross work. Mrs. Edward R. Burke, former president of the club, is in charge of this function of the organization and has plans to increase the work along this line.

A number of private parties among the members will take place during the coming month.

Miss Schoenfeld Is Married to Lt. Fleming

St. Margaret's Church Scene Of Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Martha-Wills Schoenfeld and Lt. Robert Wright Fleming, U. S. N. R., is of much interest in Washington, where the two families have been prominent for several generations. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in St. Margaret's Church, the rector, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, officiating at 4:30 o'clock, and a reception for members of the two families and the wedding party was held in the apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wills Schoenfeld, in the Cordova. Lt. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vedder Fleming and the grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and the late Judge and Mrs. Daniel Thew Wright.

Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage to Lt. Fleming, who, with his best man, Capt. John Lewis Smith, jr., awaited her at the chancel steps. White chrysanthemums were in the altar vases and in the chancel were palms and tall white lighted candles.

The bride wore a very becoming gown of ivory white satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train. The bodice, buttoned down the back with small satin-covered buttons, had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves finished in points over the hands. Her long tulle veil was held by a cap of rose point lace and she carried white orchids with a shower of bouvardia. Her only ornament was a pin, a large single diamond set in platinum, which is an heirloom in her family, worn at the neck of the dress.

Dropping rose petals in the path of the bride was little Miss Jeanne Renchard, niece of the bridegroom, who wore a dainty frock of pink taffeta, sunburst pleated and made with long skirt. The neckline was threaded with fuchsia-color velvet ribbon tied and falling in long streamers to the hem of her skirt. In her hair were pink ostrich tips tied with ribbon and her basket, which held the rose petals, was pink.

Mrs. William S. Renchard of New York, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing faille silk in fuchsia shades made with very full skirt and fitted bodice, which had three-quarter length sleeves. Folds of mauve faille outlined the neckline and was an inset in the full skirt and in her hair two small fuchsia color ostrich plumes were caught in a bow of the faille. She carried a muff of faille at one side of which was a cluster of small fuchsia ostrich tips.

The bride's other attendants were her cousin, Miss Marion R. Schoenfeld, and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., who were dressed like the matron of honor.

Mr. Renchard was among the ushers, others including Capt. Hilleary C. Hoskinson, jr.; Lt. Edward C. Ferriday, jr., of Wilmington, Lt. William Goddard Mitchell, Ensign Frank Elwood Davis and Mr. Malvern F. Morse.

Mrs. Schoenfeld, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving after the ceremony by Mrs. Fleming, mother of the bridegroom, the latter wearing purple crepe made on slender lines and the front of the bodice embroidered in purple sequins. Her small hat was purple trimmed with a spray of striped ostrich feathers in fuchsia and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Schoenfeld was dressed in gray-blue velveteen, the fitted basque having a high, round neckline and jeweled buttons in gray-blue. Her accessories matched the gown and her corsage bouquet was of lavender orchids.

Lt. and Mrs. Fleming started later in the day for a wedding trip and at its conclusion will make their home in Evanston, Ill. The bride's traveling costume was a brown, webby tweed jacket with threads of green and yellow, a brown skirt, high turban of green and yellow, and a brown fur coat. She is a graduate of Holton Arms School and George Washington University. Lt. Fleming was graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory School and George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Allen of Chicago came for the wedding and among others from out of town were Dr. Harold Stonier and Miss Cora F. Jacoby of New York.

MRS. ROBERT WRIGHT FLEMING.
—Bachrach Photo.

MISS DABNEY HIX RAWLINGS.

Rawlings-Holloway Engagement Is Announced

Capt. Norborne Lewis Rawlings, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rawlings announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dabney Hix Rawlings, to Ensign James Lemuel Holloway III, U. S. N., son of Capt. James Lemuel Holloway, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Holloway.

Miss Rawlings is a graduate of St. Catherine's School and attended Ogontz Junior College. Ensign Holloway was graduated from St. James' School at Hagerstown and from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1943, which was graduated last June.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Helen F. Nichols Becomes the Bride Of Mr. E. C. Wilgus

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Nichols of Dayton, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen F. Nichols of this city, to Mr. Edward C. Wilgus of Arcade, N. Y.

The double-ring ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the National City Christian Church. Miss Anna Lois O'Bryant and Mr. Hans Hanson were the attendants for Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus.

The bride is employed with the Office of Price Administration and Mr. Wilgus is associated with the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce. They will make their home at 3937 S street S.E.

Plans Are Made For Tea to Aid Catholic Home

A donation tea will be given at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton will be the honor guest at the function.

Receiving with Mrs. Stapleton will be Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. David Hayes and Mrs George May.

Members of the board who are working to make the tea a success are Miss May Blandford, Mrs. Laurence Baldwin, Miss Corinne Beavans, Miss Ella Esser, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. Gwynn Gardner, Miss Isabel Johnson, Mrs. Craig King, Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. Louis Peak, Miss Elizabeth Pace and Miss Helen Shea.

Diplomats Visit In New York for Several Days

Bruggmanns Hosts At Dinner; Others Back From Trips

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, joined Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Mme. Kerpel Fronius, in New York for a few days' stay and is expected to return to the Embassy tomorrow.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, also is in New York over Sunday, Senora de Cardenas having remained at the Embassy.

Little entertaining is being done among the diplomats except for the very formal and official parties given for ranking officials from other countries, but many of the heads of diplomatic missions frequently have small groups of close friends dine or lunch with them at their Embassy or Legation. The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann were hosts last evening at one of these small and informal dinner parties, entertaining in their very attractive Legation, Single Oak, adjoining Woodley, the estate of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, joined him at the Embassy here yesterday after attending the dinner and formal opening of the Women's Institute, where Crown Princess Martha of Norway was among the honor guests and made a radio address.

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann also were in New York the latter part of the week and returned yesterday.

Also, the Costa Rican Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernandez, is in New York until Monday, when he will join Senora de Fernandez. The Minister has made no plan to leave this post until after the first of the new year, when the newly appointed Minister, Senor Luis Anderson, is expected to succeed him.

The New Zealand Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, will join Mrs. Nash Wednesday after spending a week in the Middle West. He is in Springfield, Ill., now and will make a short stay in Madison, Wis., before returning.

Mrs. McDowell Away

Mrs. A. M. McDowell, who makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. L. R. McDowell of Arlington, is spending a week with friends in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Schneider Guest Of Mrs. Cannicott

Mrs. William Cannicott of South Arlington has as a guest Mrs. Fred Schneider, who came from Camp Grant, Ill. Lt. Col. Cannicott and Maj. Schneider have gone to Fort Meade, where Col. Cannicott is in the Quartermaster Corps. Col. and Mrs. Cannicott have recently returned from a week's visit in the Middle West with friends at Indianapolis and Mrs. Cannicott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wolf, at Garrett, Ind., and Col. Cannicott's mother, Mrs. Sidney Cannicott, at Chicago.

Gourmets Guide

Around the Town with HELENE

"...LIFE BEGINS AT NOON" in the newly decorated "Colonial Dining Room" at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Would-be hostesses, without facilities or help—will find luncheons an efficient, delightful way to entertain. Bridge tables arranged for after luncheon in a private suite without charge. Convenient for the uptown shopper and close to the uptown shopping district. Complete luncheons, 85c to $1.15. Phone CO. 2000 for reservations.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

"...WHAT TO WEAR WHEN YOUR WARRIOR comes home"—is answered by the stunning "one-of-a-kind" dresses at JACQUELIN STORY'S. Prices start at $14.95 and give you exceptional savings. Due to lower overhead expenses ... Franklin Building, fourth floor, suite 403—1329 F ST.

"...SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED." You'll agree after you see the stunning SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" shoes—that RO-SS SATURN sells at such tremendous reductions. For a fraction of what you'd usually pay for them — you can buy these handmade shoes at $5.95 and $9.95—regularly from $8.95 to $18.50. Also at the same prices—sample and cancellation shoes by other well-known manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE.

"...IT'S MAGIC ... PURE MAGIC." Helene is referring to the almost unbelievable magic of the CIRCLETTE" permanent wave, given by EMILE and his staff of hair stylists. It's a permanent that will curl the finest of baby-fine hair, or hair which 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. Prove it to yourself—by permitting them to give you a complimentary test curl—then you'll agree that it is the most beautiful and successful permanent you've ever had. EMILE, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE, JR., at 528 12th ST. Phone NA. 2028.

"...STREAMLINE YOUR WARDROBE." Make it more practical and personable. Take those garments that are still wearable, except for a moth hole or cigaret burn or snag—into the STELOS COMPANY and let the skilled weavers there mend the damaged spot invisibly, either by inweaving or reweaving. They do work on silks, woolens, linens. 613 12th St.

"...BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP" ... and complexion faults can be corrected—if you let MR. GARDNER at HEAD'S OF F STREET do the correcting. You don't have to pay him—if he doesn't eradicate sagging muscles, eye puffiness, pimples and remove white and brown pigment patches. 1327 F ST. Open Tues., Thurs., Fri., 'til 8 p.m. Phone RE. 3477.

"...FUR-BEARING HATS"—at the SHOREHAM HAT SHOP. You'll find quite a selection—priced at $2.50 each, as well as a group of lovely felt hats to which you can add your own fur pieces. This delightful little hat shop, located in the Shoreham Hotel, specializing in $2.50 hats—is the mecca of the smartest women who like to match hats to their costumes. Stop in. Open 'til 8 p.m. every night.

"...THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH!"

Remember when your darlings wore tweed coats over dinner jackets? And the little black wool you lived in all day was good enough to go dancing in? And the only time you really dressed up was to go to your own wedding? Remember?

That was back in the early thirties—and years before that! But then the picture changed—and everything became gala. The fashion for elegance came to the fore—and people selected clothes that were frankly bent on flattery.

Then came the war. And the old order returned. And again it is fashionable to go to dinner in your little black wool that you lived in all day. It's fashionable to wear last year's clothes. And it's fashionable to brag about it.

But here comes Thanksgiving and Christmas. And just for a little bit—for the holiday season—the picture will change again. For just a brief interlude—there'll be dress-up parties (mostly at home) ... and a chance to play up your feminininity to a fare-the-well.

Helene hopes you make the most of it.

"...GOOD NEWS—if you want to lose weight and keep fit." ANNE KELLY has a course which includes exercise, 7 mechanical machines and steam bath 20 times for $18. Also courses for posture, reducing and body-toning ... plus Swedish massage and electric blanket. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

"...YOURS TRULY" ... might be the label in the hat you have made to order at MILLICENT'S "INDIVIDUAL." Their milliners are skilled at making fur hats to match your fur coat—from your own scraps of fur. They also remodel and reblock outmoded hats into stunning new models. Open evenings 'til 9. 1005 CONN. AVE. Phone RE. 9602.

"...CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR" ... and that's why it's so important to send remembrance Christmas cards to all your friends wherever they may be. And since "Peace on Earth" is what we're all striving for—we should make this Christmas a memorable one. Because we ourselves love to be remembered—we should remember others. BREWOOD has over 2000 Christmas card styles from which to choose. And if you hurry there's just time enough to have the cards of your choice imprinted with your name. Order them tomorrow. And have them ready for mailing as early as possible. Cards for young and old—for the serious and frivolous—for masculine and feminine—and for the boys in all the services. 1217 G ST. N.W.

"...THE PLEASURE IS ALL YOURS" ... when you select your Christmas gifts from Louise Hall Hollins' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. Handmade linens, weavings, gifts for the home, and distinctive Christmas cards—a large collection from almost every part of America. See them tomorrow. 1603 K ST. DIS. 4322.

"...LUNCH AT THE TOP ROUNDER" — that amusing spot, where you sit in a high-chair and are served the most delicious hamburgers. They're featuring a luncheon now—a luncheon that's served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.—featuring a delicious thick, large hamburger, with onions and all the trimmings, plus a huge slice of chocolate cake and a cup of coffee—all for 40c. Stop in tomorrow—and every day of the week. THE TOP ROUNDER was opened by those "three smart girls"—Ray Ricard, Jane Armstrong and Marjorie Booth—and specializes in HAMBURGERS, the largest ones you've ever seen—and worth every penny of 25c. Other specialties are chocolate and fresh cocoanut cake—and a fresh green tossed salad. Drop in for a snack after the party or show—it's open until 2 a.m. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue—at 1735 L ST. N.W.

"...FASHION MINDED?" Wondering what's going to be worn for the duration? Then reserve a table for the weekly Fashion Show Luncheon, held every Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh ... at 1 p.m. You'll be entertained with a sparkling fashion show and gay music. Luncheons from $1. Call Mr. Arthur for reservations—NA. 3810.

"...A FAMOUS DISH from one of the United Nations" is featured each evening on the menu at Lucia Klein's UNITED NATIONS' RESTAURANT. If you have a favorite one — just call her ahead and she'll have it on the dinner menu—or will serve it at your private luncheon parties. Homemade fruit cake, by the pound. It's delicious. 3700 MASS. AVE. WO. 6400.

"...YOU'LL ENJOY THE CHEFMANSHIP" ... when you lunch or have dinner in the Empire Dining Room at HOTEL 2400. You can let your imagination run wild—and anticipate the finest foods you ever tasted — they won't let you down. Now that there's a "bite" in the air—appetites increase and the delicious foods, smooth service and regal surroundings—will do much to make you enjoy yourself all the more. Perfect for entertaining. Enjoy the dinner music of Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen. HOTEL 2400 also has a number of private dining rooms that accommodate from 12 to 50 persons—for luncheon, dinner and cocktail parties. 2400 16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.

"...IT'S A LOVELY DAY TOMORROW." Yes, tomorrow will be a lovely day—because that's the day O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL serves its "MONDAY SPECIAL"—from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—for only 50c. It includes a cup of steaming clam broth, a delicious Imperial crab, prepared Crisfield style; fried scallops, Mexican salad, Saratoga potatoes, rum buns, bread and butter. Served in both dining rooms—1221 E STREET AND 1207 E STREET.

L. E. Massey at The WILLARD
3 Days Only
CASUALS
4.95
Ceiling Price $7.95

Black or Brown Suede

Open Monday from 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
1408 F ST. Entrance From "F ST" or Willard Lobby

We are celebrating . . .
Our 35th Anniversary
with Superb "Investment" values in Fine Coats

Not in many years have values been so phenomenal. Our far-sighted buying has brought you flattering silhouettes following the 1942-43 dictations for a fluid, easy silhouette. Expensive furs used, not timidly, but lavishly on fine 100% woolens. This ... plus the low, low prices, should convince you that NOW is the time to buy. Sizes for juniors, misses, women; half sizes, too. *A glorious collection presented in four specialized price groups:*

$78, $88, $98, $118

Untrimmed Coats ..... $17.95 to $115.00
Furred Coats ..... $58.00 to $295.00

Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Sketched: Black 100% virgin woolen, with exquisite mink plastron and border, $249.95 plus tax.

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1210 F ST. N.W.
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

the gift supreme
Capitol FUR SHOP
furs
at typical Capitol Low Prices!

Remembering one with a Gift of Quality is the truest expression of greeting at Yuletide. CAPITOL FUR SHOP ... is a name that commands the respect of any recipient because of the CAPITOL FUR SHOP reputation for handling only the finest quality furs ... at the lowest possible prices, quality considered. We list a few suggestions:

SILVER FOX JACKETS $175
LONDON DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS, from $135
BLENDED CROSS & RED FOX JACKETS, from $115
MINK SCARFS ..... per skin $12
DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS ..... per skin $8.50

All Prices Plus Tax
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Ladies who complain about the terrific servant shortage in Washington might take a few hints from Mrs. Guy R. Ramsdell, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross. For Mrs. Ramsdell not only does all her work, but she does a superb job for the Red Cross as well. When Mr. Ramsdell (who is a dairy research chemist) was transferred to the Department of Agriculture here from Wisconsin eight years ago, the Ramsdells bought a sweet house in Arlington with an old-fashioned flower garden and with their daughter settled down to life in Virginia. As a home economics graduate Mrs. Ramsdell knows how to run a house with the maximum of efficiency and the minimum of time. She is a good cook and she likes cooking. She also likes making food look attractive and her house is spick-and-span and shining. She likes antiques and has some lovely old pieces. But best of all she loves old handmade lace. She has an impressive collection, too. Lace from all over the world . . . France, Belgium, Holland, the Hawaiian Islands. And she says she has never bought a piece. It's all lace that she has either inherited or that relatives and friends have given her. She doesn't just put it away in a box, either. She makes use of it all at one time or another. Sometimes she makes a set of collar and cuffs for herself or her daughter and after that's been worn for a while she puts it away again and makes something useful out of another precious old piece. Right now she's designing a tablecloth made from several different kinds of lace.

MRS. GUY R. RAMSDELL.

For the past few years she has been on the Board of Directors for the Arlington Chapter of the Red Cross and it was in January that she was made chairman of Volunteer Special Services. Her job has been one of reorganization—fitting the women into the places for which they are best suited. She is very popular with her co-workers and Red Cross officials. She has a warm and gracious manner that is most attractive. When she isn't wearing her Red Cross uniform she prefers simple tailored clothes.

She makes them all herself, too, as well as all the simple schoolgirl frocks that her young daughter wears. She majored in textile study at school and from what we saw of her cutting the day we went to call on her she's practically a professional. All in all, Mrs. Ramsdell is a pretty self-sufficient woman who can do just about everything for herself and her family. For her the labor shortage holds no terror.

Miss Borden Wed To Lt. R. P. Ely Yesterday

Pennsylvania Home Of Her Parents Scene of Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Virginia Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Borden of Greendale Farm, Media, Pa., to Lt. Robert P. Ely III, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Robert B. Ely of Silver Spring, took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church in Swarthmore, Pa. The Rev. David Braun performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory velvet wedding gown made with a fitted bodice and an off-shoulder neckline which was filled in with a yoke of marquisette. A velvet trimming with pearl rings at intervals was around the yoke and shoulder line. Her gown had long fitted sleeves and a full skirt with a long train which was shirred to the bodice. The long veil was of rare old lace mounted over ivory tulle which was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. Her heart-shaped bouquet was of white camellias and white violets surrounded by a tulle frill and tied with tulle streamers on which there were violets.

Mrs. E. Arnold Bisbee of Villa Nova, Pa., was the matron of honor for her sister. Her red velvet gown matched that of the bride, and her headdress was of red ostrich plumes on red tulle. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of red bouvardia tied with silver streamers.

Elizabeth Shirley Borden of Media, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of red velvet trimmed with narrow point de Vienese lace around the bodice and on the sleeves. Her bouquet was of red and white bouvardia tied with red and silver streamers, and she wore a red velvet bow for her headdress.

Mr. Richard Borden, brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. E. Arnold Bisbee, Mr. Joseph R. Gibson, Mr. Paul Addams and Mr. Richard Bongartz.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents was held after the ceremony. Mrs. Borden wore a gown of brown crepe with a dusty pink hat trimmed with ostrich plumes, and matching gloves in dusty pink. Mrs. Ely was gowned in black lace and with it she wore a black hat.

Entertain Relatives

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. N. Norgaard of North Arlington had as guests during the past week Mrs. Norgaard's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker, who have left for his future station. Comdr. Baker has just returned from foreign service.

Miss Anne Lincoln Engaged to Marry Mr. James Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Francis French Lincoln of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, and Mount Carmel, Conn., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Teppan Lincoln, to Mr. James Augustine Murphy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Brooklyn.

Miss Lincoln is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wetmore Treadwell of Flushing, N. Y., and a niece of Mrs. James Farley Townsend of New Haven. She also is a descendant of two of the Colonial Governors of Connecticut, John Pomeroy Treadwell and Gov. Welles. She is now a student at Radcliffe College.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Harvard and will soon enter a naval officers' training school.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Stafford Away

Mrs. Paul T. Stafford of Arlington, wife of Lt. Stafford, U. S. N., is in New York for a few days.

Marjorie Smith Is to Be Bride In December

Congressional Set Centers Interest On Engagement

Of much interest in congressional and Army circles in the Capital is the announcement made by Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter of Oakland, Calif., of the engagement of their niece, Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, to Maj. Hule Austin Smith, U. S. A. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Col. Hugh Carnes Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith. Col. Smith is president of the War Department Board of Contract Appeal.

Miss Smith attended George Washington University and was graduated from the University of California in 1940. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Woodlake, Calif., and has been living with her uncle and aunt for some time.

Maj. Smith attended St. Alban's School, the University of California and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1936.

The wedding of Miss Smith and Maj. Smith will take place December 18 in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. A reception will follow at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

A number of parties will be given for the bride-elect in the next week or so. Among those who will entertain for her will be Mrs. Patrick Kerr, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John Tolan, and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, wife of a former member of the House of Representatives from Missouri.

Dance Will Be Given By Pennsylvanians

Miss Elsie Fetter, Mrs. Clara B. Potter, Mr. Thomas Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney II, will be in the receiving line at the post-Thanksgiving dance to be given Tuesday evening, December 1, by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and a program of special entertainment features also has been planned.

THE MAGIC WAY!

No Need for Weird Contortions to Bring Down Proportions

Slenda Vogue ....

Reduces the excess inches of the abdomen, hips, thighs, buttocks, arms, legs, ankles, etc. Swiftly, safely and surely while you lie relaxed. The measurement reduction is accomplished through pleasantly refreshing passive exercise.

COURSE OF 12 TREATMENTS $25

(Slenderize in a club-like atmosphere)

Colonic Irrigations Given by Graduate Registered Nurse

Emile HEALTH CLUB

1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616

Cherry Brown

ARTCRAFT'S VERY OWN

Gather "Cherries" while ye may! U. S. Government regulation M217 says: "Colors will be limited." A recent (our last) shipment of alluring new Cherry Brown Shoes of Broadtail Kid will not be duplicated. Designed to complement all the tans and browns in your wardrobe.

For the convenience of our patrons we will remain open Mon. until 9, instead of Thurs. Thanksgiving Day.

1101 Conn. Ave.

Artcraft Footwear

Mayflower Hotel Block

Russian Squirrel

Natural Grey or Sable Dyed

Special $295

Squirrel pelts from Russia are hardier, silkier, more fully furred than any other Squirrel pelts. Therefore these coats are infinitely finer and a better investment. You may purchase these luxurious natural grey or sable-dyed Squirrel coats with perfect assurance of their *good* looks plus *good* wear.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Tax Extra

Jandel

1412 F Street

Willard Hotel Building

Open Monday Until 9 P.M.

Breslau WASHINGTON

Washingtonians know a good thing when they see it!

that's why they beseeched us to repeat our sensational money-saving

FUR-TRIMMED

COAT SALE

$37

100% Wool Fabrics
Many Original Samples
Beautiful Silk Linings
Dress Coats
Sports Coats
Black, Brown and High Shades

Many Coats Made to Sell for 79.95

These Fur Trimmings:
Persian Lamb, Beaver
Silver Fox, Skunk, Lynx
Dyed Fox, Squirrel
Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes

The response to our coat sale was so tremendous that we simply had to scout around and secure more of the same kind of sample coats you went wild about. We were fortunate to secure another limited number and offer them for sale, while they last.

Breslau *The friendly Shop*

617 12th Street N.W.

Store Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Charge Accounts Invited

ANNIVERSARY FUR SALE

Zlotnick's

Your Zlotnick fur coat will keep you warm and beautiful!

OUR GREATEST FUR EVENT SINCE THE BIG WHITE BEAR WAS A LITTLE CUB!

Typical sale values

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, flattering beauties	$79
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
BLACK-DYED SKUNK COATS, investment-priced	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
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, magnificently multi-striped pelts	348
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! Every Garment Guaranteed! 3 Ways to Pay!

Zlotnick

THE FURRIER 12th and G

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR

Comdr. Bartlett And Miss Ford Wed Yesterday

U. S. Naval Academy Chapel Is Scene Of the Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Leah Clagett Ford, daughter of Mrs. Beall Ford, to Comdr. Bradford Bartlett, U. S. N., son of the late Commodore Frank W. Bartlett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bartlett, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms and laurel was on the chancel rails. White bows and ferns decorated the pews. Capt. William Nathaniel Thomas, United States Navy Chaplain Corps, performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Carlton Rollo Adams. She wore a gown of ivory, made with a fitted satin bodice and a soft chiffon skirt. Her headdress was of bronze chrysanthemums and the same flowers were in her bouquet.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Bruce Byron Adell, Mrs. Paul Vernon Cox, Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. John Zahm. Their gowns matched that of the matron of honor and the flowers worn in their hair were lavender chrysanthemums. They carried bouquets of lavender chrysanthemums.

Mr. Addison Bowie gave his cousin in marriage. She wore a gown of antique ivory, styled with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline trimmed with a lacy design of seed pearls. The gathered skirt ended in a long, flowing train and a full-length veil of illusion tulle fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress, made from an antique rose-point lace handkerchief which was carried by her maternal grandmother in her wedding. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The pearls worn by the bride were a wedding gift of the bridegroom, who brought them from the Orient.

Comdr. Bartlett had Comdr. Bruce Byron Adell as his best man and the ushers were Comdr. Richard Wigglesworth Dole, Comdr. Frank B. Gary, Comdr. Samuel Kent Groseclose, Comdr. Omar Archibald Kneeland, Comdr. Ruthven Elmer Libby and Lt. Comdr. John W. Guilder. All of the ushers and the best man were graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1922 and were classmates of the bridegroom.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, which was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ford, mother of the bride, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, received with the wedding party. Mrs. Ford wore a powder blue gown and hat and a corsage of red roses. Miss Bartlett wore a sapphire blue gown with a matching hat and her corsage was of pink roses.

For traveling the bride wore a brown suit with a beige coat and brown accessories. Her corsage was a brown orchid.

Comdr. and Mrs. Bartlett will make their home here at Stoneleigh Court.

MRS. BRADFORD BARTLETT.
Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. EDWARD DOWNER TALBERT, Jr.
—Hessler Photo.

Miss Houghton, Mr. E. D. Talbert Wed in Church

4 O'clock Ceremony Performed Here By Rev. H. T. Cocke

All Saints Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Elizabeth Helen Houghton to Mr. Edward Downer Talbert, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James E. Houghton and the late Lt. Comdr. Houghton, U. S. N., and Mr. Talbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downer Talbert. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. James C. Houghton gave his granddaughter in marriage. She was gowned in white satin, and her finger-tip veil was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried white roses.

Miss Catherine Gloh of Philadelphia was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a gown of wine faille with a matching hat, and her flowers were white chrysanthemums.

Other attendants for the bride were Miss Doris Talbert, Miss Barbara Talbert, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Frank M. Gall. All were hyacinth blue gowns and matching hats and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Frank M. Gall of Upperville, Va., was the best man, and serving as ushers were Mr. Bernard P. Dougherty, Mr. Edward T. Dougherty, Mr. John Kraft and Mr. Walter L. Barrar.

Guests from out of town who came to be present at the ceremony were Mrs. Richard M. Palmer of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor David of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Snider of Wheeling, W. Va.

Visits in Arlington

Lt. and Mrs. Neil W. Dale of Arlington have as guests who arrived Wednesday from their home in Christmas Cove, Me., Mrs. Dale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Farnsworth, formerly of Cleveland. They have come to see their new granddaughter, Linda Prescott Dale, who was born September 26.

Mrs. Wannan Feted

Mrs. Olive B. Wannan was honored at a luncheon yesterday at the Highlands by many of the friends she has made since the time she came to Washington. She has been connected with the Veterans' Administration since the last World War and has retired recently because of illness.

The luncheon room was decorated with fall flowers, and over 50 guests were present to honor Mrs. Wannan.

Mrs. Smith Honored

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., in San Diego, Calif., has been extensively entertained during her stay. She will spend two or three weeks on the West Coast before returning to Washington with her daughter-in-law. They will stop in Kansas City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, formerly of Washington.

Takoma Park—Silver Spring

Many Guests Expected to Arrive For Thanksgiving Holiday Season

Gaylors Breakfast Hosts This Morning; Miss Leibig Entertains for Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Gaylor will be hosts at a breakfast party this morning at their home in Woodside Forest in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Shilt, who have recently moved here from Washington. Guests will include several of the neighbors, who have been invited to meet the newcomers.

Another interesting party of the week end was the farewell party Miss Sally Leibig gave last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leibig of Layhill in honor of her brother, Mr. Thomas Leibig, jr., who has enlisted in the Navy and will leave tomorrow for Rhode Island.

Mrs. John T. Snure, jr., who before her marriage last month in Kerrville, Tex., was Miss Janice Jarratt, has joined Mr. Snure in Silver Spring. They plan to make their home until the first of the year with the bridegroom's mother, near Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith will have a number of guests with them in their home in Takoma Park this week. Mr. Smith's son, Mr. Bond Smith, jr., is expected to arrive tomorrow on a 10-day furlough from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Also arriving tomorrow will be Mr. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Edward Lane Anderson of Philadelphia, who will be joined for the Thanksgiving week end by Mr. Anderson and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Anderson. Over the week end they will also have with them Mr. Smith's daughter, Miss Patsy Smith, who will bring with her two of her classmates at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., the Misses Ethel Jane Williams and Jean Killey. Mr. Smith has been in Cobleskill, N. Y., and will return here Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ralph E. Gould has returned to her home in Woodside Park from a month's visit with relatives in New England. She was accompanied on her return by her mother, Mrs. William Griffin of Worcester, Mass., who will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. H. H. Grothjan has given up her home in Kensington and accompanied by her son, Hal, has joined Maj. Grothjan, U. S. A., in Arkansas. A daughter, Miss Phyllis Grothjan, is remaining in Washington. The Grothjans made their home in Silver Spring some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngman of Meadowood are looking forward to the arrival the latter part of this week of the former's sister, Miss Lucy Youngman of Santa Paula, Calif., and their son, Mr. Dean Youngman, who has been attending school in California during the past two years. Miss Youngman plans to remain here for the Christmas holidays and while in the East the junior Mr. Youngman will enter military service.

Miss Ruth Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruitt of Silver Spring, left Friday for a short visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheny of Takoma Park are spending the winter at Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, and Mrs. Smith, will have with them for the Thanksgiving week end their son, Ralph Smith, jr., who is attending the preparatory school of Dickerson College at Williamsport, Pa.

Also arriving Wednesday for the holiday week end will be Miss Mildred Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams of Woodside Park, who is attending Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Lt. John Lewis, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Edwin Lewis of Silver Spring has left for San Francisco. He will be joined later by his bride, the former Miss Eloise Stockton of Silver Spring.

Swat the swastika—with War savings bonds.

Guest Returns Home

Mrs. Richard Alton, who has been the guest for the past two weeks of Lt. Comdr. P. G. Colmar, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Colmar in Arlington left yesterday for her home in Manchester, Conn.

Miss Alyse Klose To Become Bride Of Mr Huxtable

The Rev. and Mrs. John Clarence Klose of Covington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyse Lorraine Klose, to Mr. Thomas Richard Huxtable, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Huxtable of Takoma Park.

The wedding will take place in January in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park.

Miss Klose is a graduate of the Washington Sanitarium Training School, having taken her preparatory college work in the Southern Junior College in Ooltewa, Tenn. She is also a graduate of the Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Fla. She was born in Korea, where her parents were missionaries.

Mr. Huxtable also spent about six years in the mission field, when his parents were missionaries in Portuguese West Africa. He is now studying in the theological department of Washington Missionary College.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Van Ness of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Van Ness, to Lt. Rodney L. Boyer, Army Air Corps, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer of Takoma Park, Md.

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

for

JANE ENGEL DRESSES

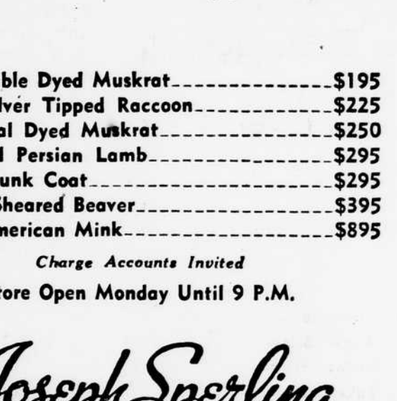
Two piece dinner dress with full rayon taffeta skirt and rayon crepe jacket embroidered with colorful bowknots.

29.95

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!
ENTIRE STOCK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
$6.95 TO $19.95
(Were 10.95 to 35.00)
Sizes 10 to 50 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final

Sperling FURS
Made for Duration Wear to Keep You Warm this Winter and Those to Come



A warm, durable fur coat is a necessary garment for this fuel rationed winter and an investment for winters to come. Select it at Sperling where stocks are complete and values are great. Below are a few fur highlights.

Mink or Sable Dyed Muskrat $195
Blended Silver Tipped Raccoon $225
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat $250
Black Dyed Persian Lamb $295
Natural Skunk Coat $295
Canadian Sheared Beaver $395
Natural American Mink $895

Charge Accounts Invited
Store Open Monday Until 9 P.M.

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

why you should buy now . . . .

Uncle Sam's advice, in the Department of Agriculture publication, "Consumer's Guide," says this about furs in fuel-rationed winters: "What with more walking and more waiting for buses and trolleys, and the need to save on wool, a good investment is a good fur coat." Buy during this great event and save up to $300.

Government Urges Buying Of Fur Coats This Year
Called Best Investment
OPA Service
Reprinted from Fur Age Weekly

SAVE FROM $75 TO $300
Wm. Rosendorf's
34th Anniversary
Fur Sale

Sable Dyed Coney Coats $98
Black Persian Paw Coats $138
Blended Northern Muskrat Coats $168
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat $218
Dyed China Mink Coats $328
Sheared Canadian Beaver $448
Choice Eastern Mink Coats $698
London Dyed Squirrel Jackets $188
All Prices . . . Plus Tax

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS
$265
Tax Extra

William Rosendorf
1215 G STREET

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades • No Connection With Any Other Store

GIFT JEWELRY

A fascinating collection of unusual one-of-a-kind pieces. Gold and silver plated designs delicately wrought and set with synthetic rubies, amethysts, sapphires, topaz and crystal. The necklace, $13.95 . . . the bracelets, $10.00 and $12.00 . . . the earrings, $5 . . . the bouquet spray, $6.95.

model shop 1303 F ST.

Store Hours Monday—12:30 to 9 P.M.

MAZOR PRESENTS FULTON LEWIS, JR., MON., WED., FRI., 7 P.M., ON WOL

Dining

set for gracious

Memo for Thanksgiving

Why not invite a member of Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces to be your honored guest for Thanksgiving Dinner?

Store Open Every Monday and Thursday Till 9 P.M. (Thanksgiving Day Excepted).

We have a wide assortment in gift ideas in distinctive home accessories.

Thanksgiving Day and Every Day of the Year.

There's Mazor Furniture to fit every dining room, no matter how small or large. For instance, if yours is a one-room apartment, we have an extension console; for small apartments, there's a Dinette Suite; for large apartments and moderate size homes, select a Junior Dining Room . . . and for the large home we have the full-size suite. Every important period is represented. Why not visit our 38 model rooms and learn how you can decorate your own home?

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street N.W.

Dance to Be Given By Georgia Society

A pre-Christmas reception and dance will be given by the Georgia State Society Saturday evening, December 5, in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Ernest Geesling, second vice president of the society, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and he will be assisted by Mrs. Geesling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. E. Walk, Capt. Warner Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hiley and Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis.

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, will receive the guests, who will include all Georgians now resident in or near Washington. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. James W. Thurston.

Miss Emily Bourgeois Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd Bourgeois announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Ann Bourgeois, to Mr. George Lockwood Reeder, son of Mr. Charles D. Reeder of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The wedding will take place in February.

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12:15 TO 9 P.M.—CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)

Sheared Beaver

the favorite fur now on new colors in coats

Soft, silvery Sheared Beaver—flattering, elegant and a perfect background for all colors in accessories—and blending perfectly with the important colors in coats . . .

Slate Blue—
Winter Beige—
Vintage Wine—
Yuka Green—
And, of Course, Black—

$98
Misses Sizes
10% tax extra

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

MISS RUTH M. ZUCKERMAN.

The engagement of Miss Zuckerman to Lt. Shelton M. Kasnett, U. S. A., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lena Zuckerman. Lt. Kasnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasnett. The wedding will take place December 27. —Brooks Photo.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Lust Leave for Florida; Mrs. Edgar Newman Here From South

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust left a few days ago for Florida to spend several weeks. Their son, Mr. Barnard Lust, has recently been inducted into the Army.

Mrs. Maurice Bandler has returned to her home in Deal, N. J., after spending several weeks here visiting her son, Lt. Harris Reid.

Miss Helene Aaronson has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis.

Mrs. Edgar Newman of New Orleans came to Washington this past week to visit her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. Pack. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigmund are visiting in New York and in Bridgeport, Conn., where they are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Casillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson have as their guest Mrs. Aaronson's sister, Mrs. Sidney Mele of Flushing, Long Island, while Lt. Mele is on duty in the Army. Mrs. Mele is visiting him this week end at Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Katharine Goodman of Portland, Ind., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman.

Lt. and Mrs. Nelson Greller and their daughter Wilma are now making their home in Los Angeles, where Lt. Greller is stationed.

Mrs. Joseph Lang is the guest of Miss Irene Ford in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Hahn are the guests in Chicago of Mrs. Hahn's mother, Mrs. A. Lincoln Goodkind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood have returned from a visit in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Peggy Marks has returned from a visit with her mother in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Asher of Baltimore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, while Mr. Asher is in the service.

Mrs. Leonard Weil of Philadelphia spent last week here visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum, jr., are now in their new home at 1405 Allison street.

Mrs. Harold Singer has joined Capt. Singer in Richmond for a visit.

Mrs. Harry Wittgenstein is spending several weeks in Indianapolis visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Samberg, and their children.

Mrs. Johanna Pokras has as her guests during the week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wandt of New York, who are en route to California to spend the winter.

Mr. Henry L. Kaufman was given a family dinner party last evening to celebrate his 70th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman make their home at the Broadmoor.

Capt. Walter Nordlinger is spending several days in Evansville, Ind., with his mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, who is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks and their two sons, Kenneth and Clifford.

NORMANDY FARM
Potomac, Md. Wisc. 9421
A GLORIOUS Thanksgiving Dinner
$3.00 for Adults
$1.50 Children under 12
Open Fires

WATERGATE INN
F St. at Riverside Dr. RE. 8668
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

WHERE TO DINE.

Commonwealth Farm
Colesville Pike—9 Mi. From District Line
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served from 1 to 8 P.M.
Dinner Today—Same Hours
Reservations Required—
Phone Ashton 3631

EAT—2 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY
COLLIER INN CAFETERIA
Wk. Days
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:15
Dinner 4:30 to 8:15
SUNDAYS
Dinner, 12 to 8:15
1807 COLUMBIA RD.

10400 Georgia Ave.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Good Old-Fashioned Turkey Dinner
Phone SHepherd 9684

Regal Beauty

—is expressed in this smart tuxedo coat of Saks quality dyed black Persian Lamb. The lustrous, tightly curled fur lends itself with queenly elegance to the full swagger cut and the wide flowing sleeves, which may be turned up for evening wear. $265—tax extra.

Buy Wisely—Buy Safely at Saks . . . Washington furriers for over 50 years.

SAKS
610 TWELFTH ST.

SAKS IS OPEN MONDAY FROM 12:15 'TIL 9 P.M.—CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Remember, only 5 shopping nights from now thru Christmas.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Raleigh Has Your Furred Hat lavished with Silver Fox, Mink, Beaver, Ocelot, Sable blended Muskrat -- $8.50 to $26.50
Tax extra on some furs

Holiday Pastels

PARTY-BRIGHT DRESSES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY AND FESTIVE OCCASIONS

(Left to right)

Jr. Bell-Cord Dress has a festive air, divine young lines. In gold, aqua, soft blue. Sizes 9 to 15 ------ $14.95

Glitter-Glory! Two-Piece Dress with a blooming flower of silver sequins. In aqua, gold, blue. 12 to 20 $17.95

Star-Bright Dress with sequins on the pockets, sprinkled over the bodice. Aqua; 12 to 18. Also wine or black --- $22.95

SPECIAL SAVINGS! LIMITED GROUP OF PURE WOOL COATS LAVISHED WITH

Silver Fox

You'll gasp when you see the shining beauty of these full skin Silver Fox collars. No wonder, you've seen their like on coats at $89.50. Then feel the woolen fabrics—from America's most famous mills. Every one warmly interlined for icy weather. Select yours tomorrow and save!

$66
tax extra

General Activities in Alexandria

Lately Arriving Residents Take Homes While Others Move Away

Miss Stuart Home From Charlottesville; Mrs. Daniel Omer Due Fro mSouth Dakota

The steady procession of new residents that has been in progress for the past few years continues just as steadily, even though the town literaly has bulged for miles beyond its geographical limits as well as its housing limits. There are a good many regrets, too, as old friends move to other localities.

One of the lovely old homes on lower Cameron street, formerly the home of the Price family, is now being occupied by Mr. Henry V. Seay and his family, who came over from Georgetown to take up residence here.

Also among the newer residents are Mrs. E. W. Wilkes and her two small children, who came from Boston and are making their home at 906 South Washington street. Lt. Wilkes is now on foreign duty.

Mr. Gene Scroggins of Santa Monica, Calif., who came East with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martin Evans, is now in residence in the Jefferson Park Apartments and is employed as a safety regulator with the Civilian Air Corps. Mrs. Evans is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, and their family. Their daughter, Miss Lenore Evans, is now a sophomore at Iowa State College in Ames, and a younger daughter, Mary, is attending the St. Agnes' School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock are now occupying the home of Lt. and Mrs. George Van Wyck Pope, who have moved to Columbus, Ga.

Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur Pierce, who have been spending some time here and in Chevy Chase, have now moved to the Arlington Apartments. They were given a farewell dinner party last evening by Mrs. Frank F. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard are among those who have moved away. They are now making their home in Sanford, Fla., and their residence here is now being occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Souder.

Miss Roberta Stuart, who has been spending the past six months near Charlottesville with her niece, Miss Mary Bolling, has returned.

Mrs. Daniel O. Omer, who is visiting relatives in South Dakota, will return this week to join Maj. Omer in time for Thanksgiving.

Miss Florence Sinn has been entertaining several of her relatives, who came down from Northern Wisconsin for a visit.

Mrs. R. L. Fox had as her guest during the past week Mrs. R. H. Graham, who arrived Wednesday from Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell of Annapolis are here for a visit with their niece, Mrs. Ryland Washington.

Mrs. Charles Magruder, who has been visiting in New York, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson have been entertaining as their guest Mr. Howard Hollem of Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Andrews of Asheville is here for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McMillan, and is making the acquaintance of her new nephew, Christopher Taylor McMillan.

Miss Laneale Hathcote of Chattanooga is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry H. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Muir are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Muir's mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Alexander of Richmond.

Mrs. William H. Press has joined Capt. Press in their home here with their young daughter.

Mrs. David M. Baumann was hostess Wednesday afternoon at tea, and last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rambo were dinner hosts to the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Blakemore, jr.

Canteen

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mesta and Miss Vera Bloom. Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., has reserved a table for 16, as has Mrs. George R. Holmes. Miss Mary Holmes has a table for eight and Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis have reserved a similiar table. Others who will attend are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kinther, jr.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Boone, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Schuyler N. Pyne, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Philip R. Eaton, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Frank K. Ferguson and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Christmas Bazaar

Section D of Christ Church in Alexandria will sponsor a Christmas bazaar to be held December 4 from 3 to 9 o'clock at the parish house of the church. Handmade gifts will be on sale and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Mary Hunter Dunn is chairman of the bazaar.

OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Serve your Turkey on this 21-inch Well-and-Tree Platter of heavy silverplate on copper. Deep well, Gadroon border. Finest quality and hand burnished. A timely purchase at a special price.....$30

Appraisers ESTATES LIQUIDATED

ANTIQUE and DIAMOND JEWELRY OLD ENGLISH SILVER & SHEFFIELD PLATE ART OBJECTS — WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G STREET NW.

1306 G STREET NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Lingerie Lovelies

that make endearing Yuletide presents

Left—Our Grecian Set, classic design, rich in detail. Rayon satin daintily embroidered with net edging and scalloped bottom. Tearose or powder blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Gown and Jacket, each 7.95.

Right—Our Flowered Lady Set. Imported triple sheer crepe gown with appliqued satin lilies. White, tearose. Slip, $3.95. Gown, $5.95. Matching Panties, $2.95.

m.pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

MISS MARIAN LOUISE BECK.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beck, jr., who have announced her engagement to Mr. Daniel Underdown Boothe.

Chaplain to Return

Chaplain Harry C. Fraser, U. S. A., will return Thursday to his home in Arlington from a two-weeks' trip through Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma. In charge of chaplains for the Army Air Corps, he has been on an inspection tour of Air Corps installation in these States.

FURS

you don't have to worry because winter is coming and fur coats are too expensive now—

WE CAN REPAIR OR REMODEL YOUR OLD FUR COAT TO LOOK LIKE NEW

Our low overhead is your saving.

Work Guaranteed!

OPEN EVENINGS

Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with Zirkin Furrier for 30 Years
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
Two doors from G Street, one flight up.

Miss Beck Engaged To Become Bride Of D. U. Boothe

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beck, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Louise Beck, to Mr. Daniel Underdown Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boothe of Washington and Greensboro, N. C.

Both Miss Beck and Mr. Boothe attend the University of Maryland. Miss Beck is a student in the College of Home Economics and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Boothe is a student in the college of engineering and is president of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Betty Jane Johnson And Mr. Studebaker Will Be Married

Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Johnson to Mr. Marion John Studebaker, jr. Mr. Studebaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Studebaker of Saranac, N. Y., and is now serving in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

The wedding will take place in the early part of February.

LUXURIOUS Queen Quality SHOES

In Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Gabardine and Alligator Grain Calfskin. Black, Brown, Blue and Turftan

$6.95

Styled for youth . . . For you. Variety of new models just received in all the right colors, materials and types for your every costume. See these new fashions.

SIZES TO 10 AAAA TO C

Bags to Match $2.95 to $7.95

Open Tomorrow, Monday, 12 Noon 'Til 9 P.M.
Closed Thanksgiving

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

at Garfinckel's

Spring Valley

Where all good little girls and boys go . . .

Their own hideaway tucked out of reach of Mother's Salon (but within easy calling distance). It has its own amusing decor, its own fine furnishings, its own excellent manager, Mr. Farmer, who has shaped many a little head for a squirming, chattering customer. Bring all the children in to him.

Little Boy's Hair Cut, 75c
Little Girl's Hair Cut, 75c
Girl's Long Bob, $1.00
Girl's Long Hair Cut, $1.50

For appointments, ORdway 2255

Second Floor, Spring Valley Store

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Because we are Closed Thanksgiving Day —Store Hours Tomorrow 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Pre-Thanksgiving

CLEARANCE

Worthwhile savings in many departments in our pre-Thanksgiving clearance of winter clothes for women, misses, girls, infants. Varied collections of good-looking apparel, sharply reduced.

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES Third Floor

Were	Now
$29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$25.00
$45.00 and $49.95	$35.00
$59.95 and $69.95	$45.00

SUITS Third Floor

Were	Now
$35.00 and $39.95	$25.00
$45.00 and $49.95	$35.00
$59.95 and $69.95	$45.00
$79.95	$55.00

Misses' Street DRESSES Fourth Floor

Were	Now
$17.95	$10.00
$19.95 and $22.95	$14.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$25.00
$45.00 and $49.95	$34.00

(Group includes a few dinner dresses)

Misses' Soft 2-Pc. SUITS Fourth Floor

Were	Now
$29.95	$20.00
$39.95	$28.00
$45.00 to $55.00	$34.00
$59.95	$44.00
$69.95 and $79.95	$54.00

Maternity Shop (Fourth Floor) **One and two-piece**

Were	Now
$12.95 and $14.95	$8.00
$16.95 and $19.95	$10.00
$22.95 and $25.00	$14.00
$29.95	$18.00

Debutante DRESSES Sixth Floor

Were	Now
$8.95 and $10.95	$ 6.00
$12.95 and $14.95	$ 9.00
$16.95, $17.95 and $19.95	$12.00
$22.95 and $25.00	$16.00

(Group includes a few evening dresses)

Debutante SUITS Sixth Floor

Were	Now
$17.95 and $19.95	$12.00
$29.95 and $35.00	$22.00

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR Fourth Floor

DRESSES

Were	Now
$17.95, $19.95 and $22.95	$12.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$18.00

SUITS

Were	Now
$29.95 and $35.00	$20.00
$39.95 and $45.00	$28.00
$55.00 and $69.95	$44.00

JACKETS

Were	Now
$10.95 and $12.95	$7.00
$14.95 and $16.95	$9.00

(Small group of Skirts, Slacks, Shirts, Sweaters also reduced to clear)

BLOUSES (Fourth Floor)

Were	Now
$4.50 to $5.95	$3.00
$6.50 to $7.95	$4.50
$8.95 to $10.95	$6.50

(Group of street skirts were $6.95, now reduced to $4.50 to clear)

GIRLS' COATS, WASH DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR Sixth Floor

COATS

Were	Now
$22.95 Shetland Coats, 10 to 16	$16.00
$29.95 Wool Plaids, izes 7 to 14	$18.00

WASH DRESSES

Were	Now
$2.95 and $3.95	$1.95
$5.95 and $6.95	$3.95
$8.95 to $12.95	$5.95

SPORTSWEAR

Were	Now
$7.95 Botany Flannel Skirts	$ 5.95
$15.95 Botany Flannel Suits	$10.95
$7.95 Botany Flannel Jackets	$ 3.50
$22.95 Plaid Wool Suits	$15.00

TOTS' COATS AND DRESSES Sixth Floor

Were	Now
$22.95 Coat Sets, sizes 3 to 6	$16.00
$35.00 Boys' Coat Sets, 3 to 6	$22.00
$14.95 Botany Suits, 3 to 6	$10.95
$12.95 Botany Jersey Dresses, 3 to 6	$ 8.95
$5.95 Botany Skirts, 3 to 6	$ 3.95

ALL SALES FINAL **NO APPROVALS**

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Dinner and Card Parties Popular With Nearby Hosts and Hostesses

Miss Elizabeth Yost to Be Honored Today; Informal Party Given by Miss Davison

Among the parties in Chevy Chase of much social interest will be given today by Mrs. Ray Jager, who will entertain at a tea and miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Elizabeth Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yost, whose marriage to Lt. Oscar Martin, jr., of Shawnee, Okla., will take place December 9.

Miss Helen Alden Davison entertained informally last evening preceding the dance of the Junior Assembly at the Sulgrave Club. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Dorsey and Mr. Kenneth Dellinger of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich were hosts at dinner and cards last evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeny and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kudlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher were hosts at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Polhemus and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Griffith of Portland, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis K. Robinson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGrain of Milwaukee.

Lt. Walter Owen Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler, is visiting his parents for a week before leaving for Camp Holabird, Baltimore.

Mrs. Leon Grant was hostess at luncheon Friday, entertaining Miss Blanche Guiertaris, Mrs. Henry Strickland, Mrs. Horace Kilmer, Mrs. Don Dyer, Mrs. Henry Shannon, Mrs. Charles West and Miss Virginia Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roane Clary have as their house guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Louise Fishbaugh of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser have as their week end guest Mrs. Bailey Robbins of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burwell Warren have returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen left Monday for a trip to Chicago and will spend several days in Peoria, Ill., where Mrs. Owen will attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Robert John Grammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode have as their week-end guest Mr. Tracy Woodman of Boston.

Mrs. William Althaus of Clinton, Ohio, is the guest of Rev. Althaus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Althaus.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe has returned from Lancaster, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bagger and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehust and Mr. and Mrs. William Werntz in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Dunnington and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Dunnington, have returned from a three-month trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McFarline have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Nettleship have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. W. B. Manter of Richmond.

Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter left Monday for St. Johnsbury, Vt., to be the guest for two weeks of Lt. Carpenter's father, Mr. Truman C. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have as their guest Mrs. Thomas Blount of Norfolk, who is en route to Palm Beach to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have also as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Ward Scott Miller, wife of Lt. (j. g.) Miller of Norfolk.

Mrs. Sidney Smith has returned after spending four months in Lynn, Mass., as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. W. Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawrence have as their guests for several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Philip Hurt of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Merrill Comstock has returned from spending three weeks in Hollywood, Calif., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Ballou.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Corderman have as their guest the former's father, Mr. Albert Corderman of Hagerstown.

MRS. FRANK EARL HALL.
Formerly Miss Marguerite Voight, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Alfred Voight. Her wedding took place in the Richardson Memorial Church.
—Brooks Photo.

MRS. EDWARD J. BATTY.
Until her recent marriage Mrs. Batty was Miss Kathryn Lena Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batty.
—Athanas Bros. Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM ELBERT FRALEY, Jr.
Married to Lt. Fraley, U. S. A., the bride is the former Miss Barbara Piper Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Sutton. — Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Grommet And Lt. Brisach Are Married

Vows Exchanged In Little Church At Fort Lincoln

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Jane Grommet, niece of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bradley, to Lt. Edgar G. Brisach, U. S. A., took place last Sunday at noon in the little church at Fort Lincoln in Bladensburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brisach of New York City.

Given in marriage by Maj. Bradley, the bride wore a dress of white crepe and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioluses.

Miss Mary Louise Cooper, a sorority sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a dress of pale blue mousseline de soie.

Lt. J. Gleazen, U. S. A., was the best man and the ushers were Maj. Folkee and Lt. Graham Bell, U. S. N.

Mrs. Brisach studied at George Washington University and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Princeton University in 1935 and is a member of Dial Lodge. He received his degree from Columbia Law School in 1939 and was admitted to the New York State bar in the same year. At the present time he is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Lt. and Mrs. Brisach will make their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Duncan Here

Mrs. George Duncan, wife of Lt. Duncan, has come from the West Coast for a visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey of South Arlington.

MRS. HARRY FISHER WARNKE.
Before her marriage to Lt. Warnke, the bride was Miss Elizabeth Simpson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Simpson.
—Hessler Photo

MRS. DONALD CHARLES SCHOTTLER,
The bride of Lt. Schottler, U. S. N. R., formerly was Miss Leona Marie Hickman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hickman of Bryant, S. D.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Helmick Leaves Tomorrow for West

Miss Ruth T. Helmick will leave tomorrow for the West Coast for her marriage on Thanksgiving Day to Lt. Frank Preston Tipton, U. S. A. A. C., at McCord Field, Tacoma, Wash.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alvin E. Helmick of this city.

Iowa State Society Has Planned Party

All Iowans and their friends are invited to attend the Thanksgiving party to be given by the Iowa State Society at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening at 9:30.

Senator Guy M. Gillette will preside in the absence of the president of the society, Maj. Vincent F. Harrington, who is now with the armed forces.

All members of the Iowa delegation are invited to receive with Senator Guy Gillette.

There will be dancing from 10 o'clock until 1 and special entertainment will be provided during intermission. An Iowa turkey will be given as a door prize.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary of the society, Miss Gertrude M. Louis.

Entertaining Guests

Lt. J. Heath Gwin of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin of North Arlington. Lt. Gwin, who is in the Signal Corps, will be stationed at Washington.

Wilkinson

(Continued From Page D-1.)

green, ostrich trimmed hat and a corsage of green orchids.

The bride attended the Madeira School, the Katharine Branson School in Ross Valley, Calif., and is a graduate of Vassar. She made her debut here several seasons ago at a dance given by her parents at Hockley. Lt. Hall attended Andover and was graduated in 1937 from Yale University.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitman, Mrs. Oscar Haase, Mrs. Charles Halsey and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Montclair and Mrs. Florence Conrad of New York.

Lt. and Mrs. Hall left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing for traveling a dress of green jersey and a fur coat. Lt. Hall is now stationed in Washington, and on their return they will make their home at 4103 W street.

Officials

(Continued From Page D-1.)

purchased before they left for the West, is at 2554 Masschusetts avenue and when they return they will find their new abode in complete readiness.

The Administrator of Lend-Lease and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., plan to spend the Thanksgiving week end on their farm near Charlottesville.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were ranking guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey, who entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Bernard College. The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, shared honors with the Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone and Dr. Gildersleeve, and others at the dinner were Judge and Mrs. John C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, Miss M. Craig McGeachy and Lt. Comdr. David Hunter McAlpin.

Put Your Head in a Holiday Mood

Let us design a hairdo in keeping with the holiday season . . . gay, young, refreshingly different. Our cream permanents cost no more.

PERMANENTS FROM $7.50

Call NA. 8188 for Appointment

Gabriel

1019 Connecticut Avenue

Suffer From Bunions? Here's Relief!

Three cheers for Dickerson who has developed a soft and supple oxford with a bunion pocket to provide relief for people who suffer from tired, aching feet. Pictured is a combination black kid and suede, also in brown kid.

$11.50

STORM'S, health shoes
526 12TH STREET N. W.
Between E and F Streets N W

TRENCH COAT over all

Trench-coat over classics, Trench-coat over crepes. Trench-coat over be-sequinned short dinner dresses. It's a Vogue pet. It's pure, soft wool in muted blue, chocolate, forest green, black.

$35

1308 F St. N.W.
Open Thurs. 12 15 to 9 P M

EMILY for coats

NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

79.50

A GOOD POLO COAT
in greater demand than ever!

Never out of fashion! It's the one coat you can wear practically everywhere . . . enjoy year after year. This one is handsomely tailored in sturdy camel hair-and-wool. Styled simply—correctly. Single or double breasted with pearl buttons.

Sizes 10 to 20

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

CHRISTMAS CODE

DON'T DELAY!
BUY IT TODAY!
CARRY IT AWAY!

SHOP ON MONDAY
12:30 TO 9

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Above:
Pure British Shetland nubby knit sweater. Hand fashioned. 5.75

Left:
Pure wool novel sweater made in Scotland. Cardigan style with leather bound zipper and matching belt. 5.75

SENSATIONAL SWEATER SALE!

BRITISH IMPORTED PURE WOOLENS

5.75

ORIGINALLY 8.95 TO 12.95

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE WOOLENS . . . AND WE ARE ABLE TO BRING YOU A SENSATIONAL SWEATER EVENT! Every sweater is of imported pure woolen. Soft Cashmeres, Shetlands, Scotch tweeds, kitten-soft angoras and nubby knits, all woven from imported yarns from the British Isles. Cardigans, slip-overs, V-neck slip-overs, novelty styles with long and short sleeves . . . All colors imaginable.

third floor — town shop

the Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts & Fine Furs

"WOMEN AT WAR WEEK"
Nov. 22 Nov. 28

BUY WAR BONDS

Help Win the War Help Win the Peace

All over the nation the women behind the men behind the guns are concentrating on selling more, buying more War Bonds and Stamps this week . . . determined to make it the biggest week of sales thus far. Get into your stride . . . buy Bonds with at least 10% of your salary . . . and then stretch a point and buy another.

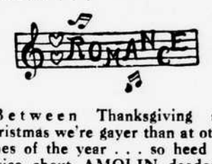
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Nov. 21st.—Almost a year since December 7th,—with Thanksgiving bringing a bountiful "harvesting"! True, your second cup of coffee may be missing, . . . the sugar bowl is often low, . . . we are forced to walk more, . . . you may face a meatless day, . . . some of our cherished fashions are hard to find. But each civilian sacrifice is helping to give people in all corners of the globe the hope of real and permanent Thanksgiving. So let's rejoice on Thursday, make it a full-hearted day of thanks for every sacrifice we're enabled to make! And remember to invest only in BUY-LINES that will give you real service,—here are two I especially recommend . . .

Pilgrims had to make their own soap—today all we have to say is SWAN—and there's a pure white floating soap "at your service!" There's no limit to the soap-tasks SWAN performs; it's pure as castile for baby's bath and your complexion, a hearty "latherer" to please the men in your family, and a sudsin' whiz for fine laundering, washing dishes and cleaning woodwork! You'd imagine that all these SWAN services would cost a lot, but listen to this! SWAN'S thriftier than easy-to-waste package soap. And it gives more soap per penny than any leading toilet soap tested—costs only a few cents for the large-size bar that snaps easily into two smaller cakes.



Between Thanksgiving and Christmas we're gayer than at other times of the year . . . so heed my advice about AMOLIN deodorizing protection! Use AMOLIN Personal Deodorant Powder to keep your personal feminine secrets . . . sprinkle it into your shoes before you go Christmas shopping or holiday dancing . . . see how effectively it controls perspiration odors! You'll find AMOLIN Powder at your Druggist.—in 35c and 60c sizes . . . an absorbent, cool, soothing powder that can't feel sticky or greasy or spoil fine fabrics with stain! I recommend it as an immediate BUY-LINE!

Nancy Sasser

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Neighboring Maryland Residents Enjoy Many Social Activities

Dawsons of Rockville Go to Florida; Cravers Observe Wedding Anniversary

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter. They have for many years without interruption made the Florida resort their winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Simon Craver celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They have a son, George Craver, who is in the United States Army and on foreign duty.

Mrs. G. LaMar Kelly left yesterday for Scranton, Pa., to join her husband, Lt. Kelly, who is temporarily located there. She plans to go with him to New York City, where he has been stationed for several months, for a short stay.

Mrs. Frank Le Moyne left during the week for a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Grace Alder, formerly supervisor of primary schools in Montgomery County, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the home of Dr. Eloise Cason. Others present were Mrs. Marjorie Billows, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Lucy Barnsley and Miss Lucy Shelby.

In celebration of her 76th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Charles T. Johnson was guest of honor at a family party a few days ago.

Social Activities In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained with a dessert bridge party at her home on Thursday evening. Her guests were Norman Belt, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Maude Waters.

Mrs. W. Lawson King has as her guest this week, Mrs. William T. Falkner of Washington and Florida.

Mrs. George Cronise and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Covey, returned this week from a visit with Pvt. Joseph Covey of the United States Army Medical Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miles, who have been making their home with Mrs. Miles' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison, moved this week to their apartment in Washington.

The Etchisons closed their home here Tuesday and will spend the winter with Mrs. I. Newton Simpers.

Miss Vashti Bartlett left this week for her winter home in Pass-A-Grille, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Baker and daughter Nancy left by train this week to join her husband, W. M. Baker, U. S. Navy, in California.

Miss Elizabeth Barber and Miss Helen Barber closed their home in Washington Grove this week and have gone South for the winter. The former will be the guest of her friend, Mrs. Lela Atwell near Warsaw, Va., and her sister, Miss Helen Barber, who left Tuesday for Norfolk, will spend the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Yates Barber in Myock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed will be dinner guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson have returned from Roanoke where they were guests of Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Smallwood. The Rev. Smallwood is the pastor of the Tazewell Methodist Church in Roanoke.

Mrs. Ernest C. Gartner entertained with an informal party at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Gartner. The guests were Mr. Emerson Slacum, his sister, Mrs. Margaret James, Dr. and Mrs. Forte Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gloyd, Mrs. Harry Stup, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Miss Carol Walker, Mr. Lee Gartner of the United States Navy, Miss Katherine Etchison of Mount Airy and Miss Vivian Comer of Washington.

Notes From Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Md., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Malcolm F. Thomas is spending the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William John Thomas, III. Pvt. Malcolmn F. Thomas is serving overseas and Mrs. Thomas is living with her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Copeland, in Baltimore. Mrs. William John Thomas gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of her daughter-in-law. The guests were Mrs. Malcolm F. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas, III; Mrs. Lincoln A. Parks, Mrs. Richard C. Pue, Mrs. J. Justus Meyer, Miss Jean H. Thomas and Miss Chrissie Farrington of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert C. Turner of Swarthmore, Pa., who is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas, at Tanglewood, is visiting Mrs. Jack De Beers in Washington this week end. Miss Chrissie Farrington of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Jean H. Thomas at Tanglewood.

Mrs. J. W. Bird left for Key West, Fla., Wednesday to spend a week with Lt. J. W. Bird, jr. Miss Mary Thomas Bird is visiting in Glen Mary.

Mrs. Francis Miller entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge yesterday.

Miss Anderson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Chambers

Purdue University Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Purdue University Presbyterian Church at West Lafayette, Ind., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Warren Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Anderson of Falls Church, and Mr. E. Carter Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers of Oak Park, Ill., which took place Monday at 6:30 o'clock.

The church was decorated with candles and greenery for the double ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev. John W. Findley. Miss Nancy Young played the bridal music and accompanied the members of the bride's sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and the bridegroom's fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho, who sang their respective sweetheart songs, and Miss Wilma Jean Palmer, also a sorority sister of the bride, who sang "I Promise You."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a blush pink satin gown with full skirt ending in a train and basque waist with rolled V neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her matching fingertip-length veil of illusion bound with satin was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of fringed white chrysanthemums and shell pink carnations. An antique gold chain, a family heirloom, was her only jewelry.

Mrs. James Bergen Anderson of Pittsburgh, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in bronze green velveteen with a full peplum skirt, fitted waist with a scalloped neckline, and wore long gold gloves. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and wore a headdress of the same flowers.

Mr. Kenneth Gjemre was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Leon Thorpe, Mr. Edwin Johnson, Mr. Albert Perkins, all of Purdue University, and Mr. James Bergen Anderson of Pittsburgh, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house in West Lafayette. In the receiving line in addition to the bridal party and the parents of the bride and bridegroom, was Miss Bertha Ginn, the sorority's housemother, who wore a blue gown with a corsage of gardenias. The bride's mother wore a corsage of pink roses with her full skirted blue dress and matching velvet hat, and the mother of the bridegroom was in gray with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of wine red carnations.

For their wedding trip the bride wore a winter blue crepe dress with black accessories and a silver fox jacket. She attended Madison College at Harrisonburg, Va., and will graduate from Purdue University on December 21. The bridegroom was graduated from Purdue with the class of 1942 and at present is with the Army Signal Corps at Dayton, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lynwood Spencer of Newport News, Va., the bride's sister, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Bergen of Shelbyville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sharman of Oak Park, Ill., sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bert Ross of Gary, Ind.

MRS. JOSEPH J. McCULLOUGH.

The daughter of Mrs. Ellinor Tucker and the late Mr. Eugene Tucker, before her recent marriage she was Miss Carolyn Tucker. Sergt. McCullough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCullough of Philadelphia.—Brooks Photo.

MRS. GROVER L. HARTMAN.

The Hamline Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Annabel Jane Spangle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo M. Spangle of Pompano, Fla.

—Harris and Ewing Photo.

Betty Jane Simons And R. E. Simmons Are Married

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Simons, to Mr. Robert Everett Simmons, son of Mrs. Maybelle Simmons, took place November 14 in the McKendree Methodist Church.

Candles lighted the church for the evening ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles F. Phillips officiated at 8 o'clock, using the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory taffeta with a half-length veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Jeanne Andruss was the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Briggs and Miss Virginia Graves, with Miss Faye Simons, sister of the bride, serving as junior bridesmaid. Mr. George Conrad was the best man and the ushers were Mr. George Dyer, Mr. Howard Quade, Mr. Cline Mutesbaugh and Mr. Joseph Warring.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons leaving later for a wedding trip.

Miss McFarland And Lt. Gering Wed in Texas

Chaplain C. E. Hamlin Performs Ceremony At Camp Maxey

Because of the curtailment of the bridegroom's leave, Miss Maria Ellen McFarland traveled to Texas, where she was married to Lt. Paul Kenneth Gering, U. S. A., in the post chapel at Camp Maxey yesterday afternoon at 4:30. She is the daughter of Mrs. Michael John McFarland and the late Mr. McFarland of Alexandria, and Lt. Gering is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gering of Green Bay, Wis.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Charles E. Hamlin and the altar of the chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns, palms and lighted candles.

Escorted by Lt. Col. Merrow E. Sereley, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and trimmed with a lace yoke and seed pearls. The skirt of the gown was full and ended in a circular train. A full-length veil fell from a ruffled net tiara trimmed with pearl orange blossoms. She carried an ivory satin covered prayer book overlaid with a white orchid.

Ann McFarland, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in delft blue Chantilly lace and net and wore a matching cap. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Lt. Felix Karwales was best man.

Mrs. Gering is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria. At the time of her marriage she was a junior at Trinity College and she is a member of Trinity's Washington Club and Dramatic Society. She received her pilot's license in 1941 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Civilian Air Patrol in August of this year.

The bridegroom was graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and the Muncie School of Diesel Engineering in Muncie, Ind.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a wool dress suit trimmed with sage green velvet and a tobacco brown Chesterfield coat with matching accessories.

Lt. and Mrs. Gering will make their home in Paris, Tex.

In these crowded times don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

John J. Tyner, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Head of Optical Department at Woodward & Lothrop over 13 years announces the opening of his new office.
Room 203, Homer Building
601 13th St. N.W.,
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He offers to the public the same high type of Optical service.
Hours 9:30 to 6 Phone EX. 3832

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The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G
Opens Monday until 9 P.M.
STORE HOURS, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY WHICH IS THANKSGIVING DAY
Celebrate WOMEN AT WAR WEEK, Nov. 22-28 by buying EXTRA BONDS & STAMPS in our first floor booth!

FULLER BRISTLECOMB
The Christmas Gift that beautifies the hair
Call Dist. 3498 or Write
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MRS. JOHN BAIN, Jr.

Before her marriage in the early autumn she was Miss Beatrice Williams, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph P. Williams of Bethesda. Ensign Bain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bain of New York and Portsmouth, Va.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Mary Everett And Pvt. R. J. Pearce Wed Recently

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Adelaide Everett to Pvt. Ralph Joseph Pearce, which took place November 7 in the Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Luther Neff and the Rev. Clarence Wise officiating. Miss Audrey Teele, organist, and Miss Pauline Gist, vocalist rendered the nuptial music.

The bride, daughter of Mr. J. Samuel Everett, was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Miss Florence Mae Everett, a cousin, and the other attendants were Miss Barbara Everett, a sister; Miss Muriel Jenkins, Miss Mary Semple Drummond, Miss Evelyn Jane Jackson and Miss Virginia Clark.

Corpl. Richard Welsh served as best man, and the ushers were Sergt. John Tyler, Corpl. James Thompson, Corpl. Nick Pernice and Corpl. Robert Burger.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Florence L. Devlin.

Pvt. and Mrs. Pearce will make their home at 5409 Thirty-ninth street N.W. for the duration.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

Allenbaugh-Griffith Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jean Anne Allenbaugh to Mr. James Alfred Griffith, the ceremony taking place October 26 in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

Mrs. Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allenbaugh of Akron, Ohio. She and Mr. Griffith are now at home at 3002 Rodman street.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
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Established 1918
505 11th St. N.W
"Eleventh at F"

Please Place Your Order Early
We must plan deliveries well in advance these tire-rationed days

Thanksgiving Flowers
IN EXOTIC ARRANGEMENTS
Gude stylists have combined greenhouse-fresh blossoms with fruit, grasses and foliage to create centerpieces of entrancing beauty for your Thanksgiving table. Flowers transform the mediocre party or dinner into a gala event . . . and the cost is moderate at Gude's.
DECORATIVE CANDLES
Gude's immense collection includes candles in sizes, shapes and colors for every occasion and every decorative scheme.
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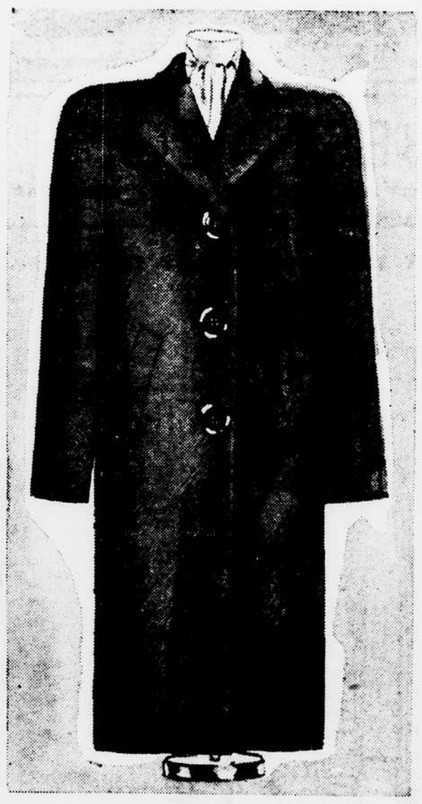

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Chesterfield Coat
of Fine 100% Woolens
$39.95
Just as a man wears his beloved Chesterfield always, so will you . . . for casual, dressy and formal! Warmly interlined with chamois back. Black, brown, green, red, blue, beige.
Sizes 10 to 20
$29.95
The really man-tailored success coat of the season . . . a Chesterfield for women. With velveteen collar, tailored in fine 100% woolens. Warmly interlined. Black, brown, green, red, blue, beige.
Sizes 10 to 20
Coat Salon—Third Floor

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The Modern Philipsborn
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Dress Up in these for a Happy Holiday

Mary Belle . . .
is all ready to spend the afternoon and evening with Bill on furlough . . . dining and dancing in a stunning bead and silver braid trimmed dress . . . the new dinner length. Black, of course, with pale blue bolero effect that enhances her figure charm! Sizes 12 to 20.
$22.95
Betty . . .
chooses this simple black dress with its two jabots . . . one an angel white moire . . . the other, dainty lace. Being a Navy wife she needs interchangeable accessories to keep fresh and smart! Black and white only. Sizes 12 to 20.
$19.95
Allison . . .
can hardly wait to impress her mother-in-law at Thanksgiving dinner with this two-piece, button-front dress. She knows how becoming is the sequin and bead encrusted yoke frosting. With flared, graceful skirt. Black and white. Sizes 12 to 20.
$16.95
Claire . . .
may be puzzled about her railroad ticket, but she knows she's lovely to look at in her two-piece, velvet-collared all-wool costume suit. With double-breasted jacket and crystal buttons. Brown, Ink Black, Mulberry Wine. Sizes 12 to 20.
$22.95
Just a few from a wonderful collection of Holiday Frocks in our Better Dress Salon—Second Floor

Mr. L. J. Casey Married to Miss Meloy

Wedding Yesterday In St. Patrick's Church Here

Miss Ethel Mary Meloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanley Meloy of Lanham, Md., and Mr. Leland James Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Casey of St. Paul, Minn., were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's Church in Washington, the Rev. Robert Arthur officiating at 3 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Kempton of Lanham was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Champeno, Miss Mimi Wells, Miss Isabelle Molloy and Miss Marchia Heinrich.

Mr. Eric Harslom of Long Island was best man for Mr. Casey and the ushers included Ensign Francis E. Meloy, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mr. Daniel Meloy of Chevy Chase, cousins of the bride; Lt. Sewall Simpson, U. S. A., and Lt. Morris Dalby.

Mr. Meloy escorted his daughter and her wedding gown was an imported model of heavy duchess satin with an Alencon lace bodice made with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil fell to the end of the train of the dress and was held by a coronet, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. The maid of honor was in coral color chiffon and lace and the bridesmaids had similar frocks of MacArthur green and they all carried autumn flowers.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Lanham after which Mr. and Mrs. Casey started on an extended wedding trip in the south. On their return they will make their home at 2929 Osford road in Arlington. The bride wore a winter white frock with a large off-the-face baby blue velvet hat and a dusty rose coat trimmed with skunk fur. Mrs. Casey attended Chevy Chase Junior College and is a graduate of Syracuse University and during her vacations has been active in dramatic circles. Mr. Casey was graduated from the school of engineering at the University of Minnesota and is stationed in Washington.

MRS. LELAND JAMES CASEY.
—Bachrach Photo.

Residents Leave Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—Mrs. J. C. Higgins and her daughters have closed their home and gone to Washington to spend the winter.

Miss Vashti Bartlett also left this week, going to Silver Sands, the Bartlett winter home at Pass-a-Grille, Fla., where she will be joined before Christmas by her sister, Mrs. Henry Griffith, and Mr. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott of Washington spent several days at Spring Garden Farms with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Hines, before leaving to spend the winter in Miami.

Miss Mary Oland, who accompanied Mrs. Ronald Howes to Gulf Port, Miss., has now gone to St. Petersburg for a short visit.

Pvt. and Mrs. Clyde Unglesbee of Brookesville have arrived in Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. James Barnsley and Mrs. Brooke Johns entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Herman Ladson, Mrs. Arthur D. Cashell, Mrs. T. Alexander Barnesley, Mrs. Montgomery Barnsley, Mrs. Wallace Cashell, Mrs. Barnsley Williams, Mrs. Harry C. Williams, Mrs. George Snyder, Miss Nan Bready and Mrs. Frank Bready.

Mrs. Robert Inches was hostess at a bridge luncheon yesterday. Miss Lulu Bell had a similar party for a few of her Laytonsville friends on Thursday.

Miss Sue Worley spent a part of the week with her sister, Miss Helen Worley, who had Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Mrs. Henry Griffith and Miss Mary E. Waters in for an evening bridge in her honor. Miss Worley was also the guest of Mrs. Edwin Allnut of Dawsonville for lunch on Wednesday.

Another visitor to the village this week is Mrs. Edward Kimble of Washington, staying with her sister, Mrs. William T. Warfield.

Dorothy Brown Becomes Bride Of F. J. Boyle

Bride Will Live Here With Her Mother Until Early Spring

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Agnes Brown, daughter of Mrs. Earl F. Brown and the late Mr. Brown, to Aviation Cadet Francis Joseph Boyle took place yesterday at noon in St. Anthony's Church in Brookland, with the Rev. James P. Grace officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John H. Boyle and the late Mr. Boyle.

The bride wore a light blue suit with a white blouse and a brown velvet hat. Her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Betty Claire Brown was the only attendant for the bride. With her beige suit she wore blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Bernard MacLarney of this city was the best man for the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast for the members of the families was held after the ceremony.

Cadet Boyle attended Catholic University before entering the Army. Mrs. Boyle is a native Washingtonian and was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and from Strayer Business College.

For traveling the bride wore a gold dress with blue accessories. She will make her home with her mother and will join her husband sometime in the early spring.

Guests Visit In Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 21.—Miss Katherine Aldridge of Hollywood, who has been visiting here for several days, has left for New York City before returning to California.

Mr. Gravatt Jones of the U. S. Navy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wallace Jones, at her home near here.

Miss Ann Smith is in Joliet, Ill., for a six week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Seth are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Alice Gray Rawlings of Penn Hall College has been staying for several days at her home here.

Mrs. Robert W. Washington is back after a visit in Southern Pines, N. C., with Mrs. Allen Ennis-Taylor.

Mrs. R. V. Lancaster is spending two weeks in Charleston, S. C., with Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Early.

Mrs. W. K. Lee of Irvington is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowe.

Ensign John L. Singleton has completed his training in Rhode Island and is here for a short visit before reporting to Washington for active duty.

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Professional Corsetieres

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You're at Ease in this MisSimplicity

By all means! Balance your defense activities! Slim grace is the basis of charm —so start with your figure. Gossard's MisSimplicity works wonders with a problem waistline.

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washington's oldest furriers
821 14TH STREET

what do you know about Beaver?

Here are some facts that will help you judge the quality and value of beaver. Beaver comes from the Northern United States, Canada and Alaska. The best grade Beaver comes from the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, where the pelt grown is more luxurious. Superior Beaver has a brown shade so rich that in some lights it appears blue, in others golden. Zirkin will be glad to inform you on all there is to know about furs.

canadian sheared beaver tuxedo, shown, $450

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Glitter clothes
for holiday dinner dates

sequin sorcery

distinctive street length dinner dress of fine crepe with star-bright sequin peplum, moderately pegged. In petunia—a vivid shade. One of the many festive fashions in Zirkin's better dresses. 2nd floor.

$39.75

silver-beamed tuxedo coat

A veritable shower of pedigreed silver fox tuxedo on pure wool coat. Truly one of the finest furred coats we've ever seen for the money. 3rd floor.

$100 plus tax

Other fur trimmed tuxedo coats at corresponding prices.

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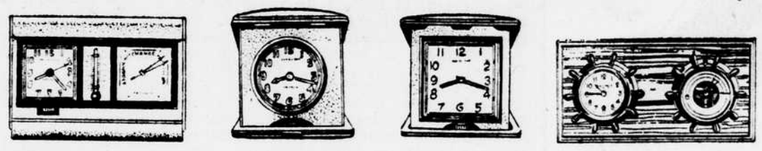
An accurate clock is more essential than ever during these turbulent times. The whole country realizes now **that time is money.** Give a good clock and the recipient will never be "too little and too late."



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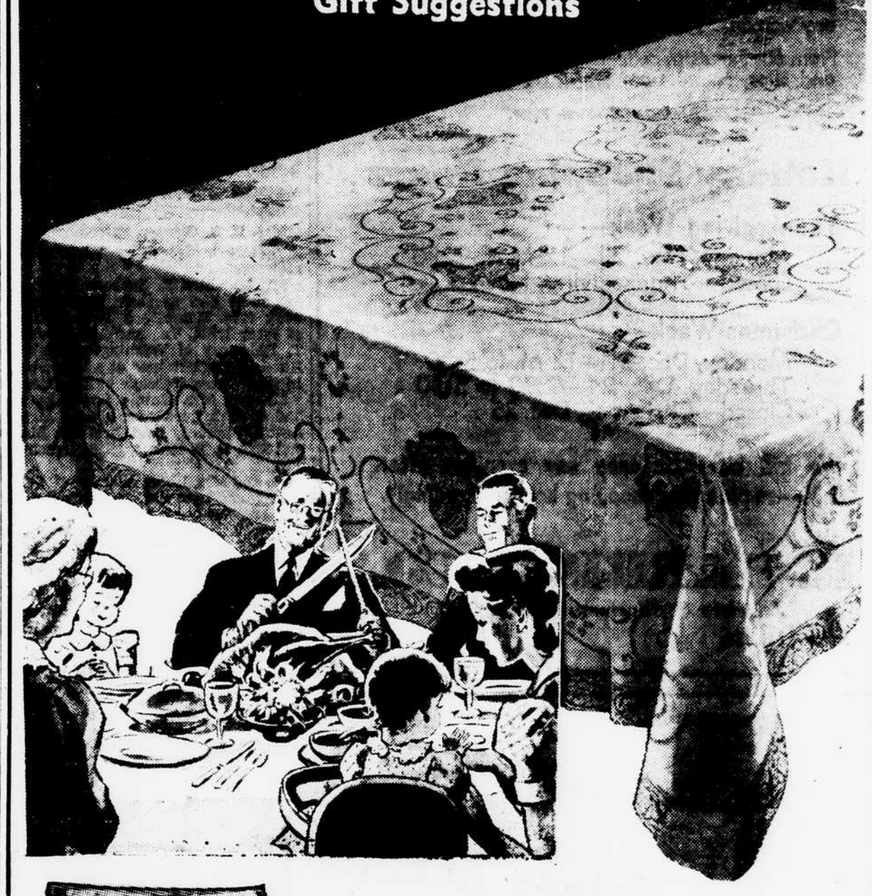
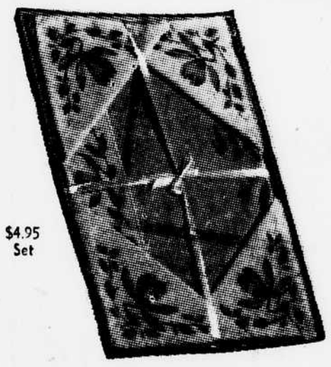
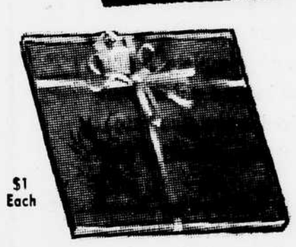


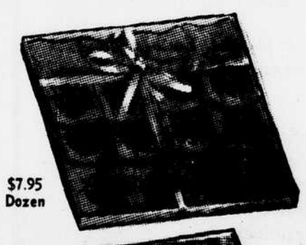


$4.95 Set

AS THE Trousseau Shop, we've always been known for our fine collection of linens. Today in spite of the lack of imported goods, we are fortunate to have on hand an endless array of both, imported and fine domestic linens, in a wide assortment of types and prices. Whether you're a newly married couple first setting up house, or moving to larger quarters and need additional linens, or you merely want to give Linens for Christmas, we're sure you'll find what you want in our store.



$1 Each



$7.95 Dozen

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Illustrated at Top:

Hand Embroidered Banquet Cloth with dozen Napkins. Made in China of pure linen---$105

Other Banquet Cloths-------$14.95 to $850 plus tax

9-Pc. Luncheon Set, exquisite color design. $4.95

Others, $2.25 to $70

Hand-Painted Huck Towels, each-------$1.00

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Cocktail Napkins, frosted petipoint batiste cocktail napkins. Doz. ----------$7.95

Others, $2.95 to $12.95 Doz.

2-Pc. Tray Sets. Handmade, hand appliqued white organdy ----------$6.95

Others, $1.95 to $8.95

Linens—First Floor

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500 prs. WALK-OVER FALL SHOES

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929 F ST. N.W.

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Variety of Interests Mark Busy Week in Virginia Communities

Bride Shower Given for Miss Pickeral; Many Hostesses Entertain in Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 21.—The Thanksgiving season this year is being ushered in without the usual fanfare of large parties and many students are relinquishing their annual vacations to remain at college and concentrate on their studies. The few events of a social nature this week included a bridge given by Mrs. James E. Bradford, jr., Wednesday evening and another at which Mrs. G. G. Allen was hostess Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore entertained at luncheon followed by a knitting bee Thursday when guests were: Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. E. K. Evans, Mrs. Joseph Kincheloe, Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. E. B. Giddings, Mrs. A. O. Weedon and Mrs. Rembert Smith.

Last evening Mrs. Dennis Baker entertained at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss June Pickeral, whose wedding to Mr. Paul Wilkins of Strasburg and Washington will take place in December.

Mrs. Baker will be hostess Monday afternoon at bridge. Guests will be Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr., Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. Stanley Owens, Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair and Mrs. Jackson Ratcliffe.

Miss Dorothy Howell left Wednesday for Collinsville, Tex., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. P. W. Howell, for a fortnight.

Mrs. Robert Leroy Byrd, jr., and her infant son, Robert L. Byrd, 3d, who was born November 6, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherall have as their guest for the week end, Mrs. Martin C. Wetherall of Arlington who will leave Wednesday for Barksdale Field, La., where she will join Lieut. Wetherall of the Army Air Corps.

Cadet Howard Cooksey of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will arrive Thursday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey.

Maj. and Mrs. Bert Sparrow and their two children, Virginia and Skipper, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens while Maj. Sparrow was stationed at Fort Belvoir, are leaving this week end for Richmond to visit relatives before going to a new post in the South.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral had as their guests this week Dr and Mrs. William Bendix of Richmond. Miss Lucille Funk and Miss Desma McTurff of Washington and Miss Betty Jane Bromley of Strasburg are spending the week end with the Pickerals.

Mrs. V. V. Gillum and her daghter, Miss Joscelyn Gillum of Farmville State Teacher's College will go to Roanoke Thanksgiving Day to attend the V. M. I.-V. P. game and will then be guests of Cadet Marvin Gillum at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, for the ring dances to be held Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Joseph Kincheloe will have visiting her for Thanksgiving her granddaughter, Miss Gretchen Burhen of St. Agnes' School, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lonas will leave Wednesday for Lexington to be the guests of their son, Cadet Leonard Lonas of V. M. I. for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Notes of Interest From Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Bentley Harrison will entertain at a dessert bridge party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison have had as their guests this week Mrs. Hempstone Van Sickler of Purcellville, Va., and Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway of Washington. Mrs. Hutchison entertained at a luncheon in their honor Tuesday at the Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowry have had as their guests for a week Mrs. Lowry's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morris, jr., of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager closed their home here and left this week to spend the week in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ennis, left Tuesday for Tampa, Fla., to spend sometime with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clarke.

Mrs. Charles Zoll, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zoll of Toledo, Ohio, has returned home.

MRS. CHARLES ALBERT MAJOR.

Before her recent wedding Mrs. Major was Miss Mary Louise Bischoff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bischoff of Arlington.

—Harris and Ewing Photo.

MRS. JAMES C. MOORE, Jr.

The former Miss Charlotte Hopkins is the daughter of Mrs. Howard L. Hopkins. Her wedding took place in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

—Brooks Photo.

Mr. J. H. Johnson, Helen Wickline Wed Recently

The Rev. Longacre Officiates at Home Of Bride's Parents

Miss Helen Frances Wickline became the bride of Mr. Jesse Henderson Johnson Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Wickline, in Takoma Park. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory Johnson of Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Charles S. Longacre officiated.

The rooms of the home were decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of flowers. A trio of young ladies, Miss Cecile Ellis, Miss Erma Jane Ellis and Miss Betty Rowland, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress suit of light blue crepe with white gloves and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums tied with a wide white ribbon.

Mrs. James Willie, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a dress of gold crepe and carried red roses.

The best man was Mr. William Whelpy of New York City.

After the ceremony a reception was given for about 35 guests. Mrs. Wickline wore a gown of navy blue crepe trimmed with white, and was assisted by Mrs. Whelpy.

Mrs. Johnson is employed in the United States Department of Labor. The bridegroom is employed in defense work in the Bethlehem steel works in Baltimore.

They will make their home in Takoma Park for the present, and will be at home at their apartment, 815 Carroll avenue, after December 1.

Hosts in Arlington

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John P. Baum of North Arlington will have as a guest for Thanksgiving and the week end Col. Baum's sister, Miss Anna Baum of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Robertson And Mr. Slate Are Married

After Trip in North Will Be At Home In Takoma Park

A wedding of interest to many in Takoma Park took place Tuesday afternoon in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church when Mrs. Jean Audry Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Donald McKinzey of Toronto and the late Mr. McKinzey, became the bride of Mr. Roy Ellis Slate of Takoma Park. Mr. Slate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Augustin Slate of Leaksville, N. C. The Rev. Robert Howard Pierson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. E. M. Woolgar played the wedding music and Mr. Leslie R. Mansell, accompanied by Mr. Giles N. Roberts, pianist, sang solo selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a suit of blue velvet with matching hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Verna Slate, sister of the bridegroom, was her maid of honor, and Mr. Herman Slate of Shreveport, La., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Mr. Roscoe C. Gray, Mr. William Lockwood, Mr. Robert Reed and Mr. Verne Engeberg.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Woolgar gave a buffet supper for the members of the wedding party. Later Mr. and Mrs. Slate left for a short wedding trip in the North. Mrs. Slate wore a brown traveling dress and a mink coat and brown accessories. They will be at home at their apartment at 803 Greenwood avenue in Takoma Park after December 1.

MISS EMILY ANN BOURGEOIS.

The engagement of Miss Bourgeois to Mr. George Lockwood Reeder is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd Bourgeois.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

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La Gloria Oil Permanent Wave

15.00 reg. 9.85

One of the finest of all waves at a rare reduction.

Also: Sophia Permanent Wave

5.95 reg. 4.47

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor, Phone NA. 9800

HOTEL 2400

Cocktail Dansant

For a bit of relaxation with cocktails and dancing—daily from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with music by

ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen

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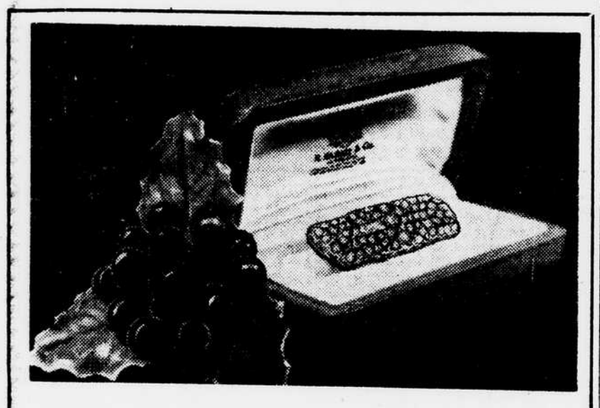
Supper Dancing

—Nightly from 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Music by

PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band

Lounge Riviera

HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.



For Her—A Diamond Brooch

This handsome platinum brooch, set with 69 perfect, full-cut diamonds, will delight the heart of any woman. Priced, including tax____$800.00

From our exquisite collection of diamond brooches and clips, priced from $250.00 to $1,300.00

DIAMONDS—First Floor.

Holiday Shopping Hours

Thanksgiving Week—
Monday, Nov. 23—12 M. to 5:30
Closed—Thanksgiving, Nov 26

Christmas Week—
Monday, Dec. 31—12 M. to 5:30
Thursday, Dec. 24—9:30 to 5:30
Closed—Christmas, Dec. 25

We will NOT be open any evenings after 5:30—so plan your shopping hours accordingly.

R. HARRIS & CO.

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Just Arrived!

5-Skin Sable-Dyed Zorina Marten

Soft . . . luxurious neckpiece that will make an excellent Christmas Gift. A timely purchase indeed! Come early and have your pick.

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NATURAL GENUINE SILVER FOX SCARFS $35 PER SKIN

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425 7th St. N.W.

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NEW STORE HOURS

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Including Saturday

From SAKS FIFTH AVENUE to WASHINGTON

1164 Pairs of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Originally $12 to $22.50

Discontinued Shoes from the Fourth Floor Shoe Salon. Here now at.... $7.95

1014 Pairs of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Originally $8.75

Discontinued deb shoes. Here now ---------- $5.95

I spent three days selecting shoes from the store that should head your shopping list when in New York, probably the finest source in the world of fine shoes: Saks Fifth Avenue. I bought the "Cream of the Crop" following their semi-annual clearance. Remember, too, that 10,000 pairs of other makes of flawless, glamorous shoes await your approval at Ross Saturn's. We'll be looking for you.

Ross-Saturn

Walking with Walt, dancing with Don, tea with Tom—flattering shoes for all occasions under the sun — or moon!

The wit and talent of famous designers combined to fulfill your heart's desires.

Pumps and platforms and clogs and sandals and spectators and oxfords—an enraptured riot of styles.

Brilliant imported brocades, gold or silver kid—Shoe dreams come true!

Famous lasts in snake, suedes, calfskins, etc. . . . Many handsewn . . . in the entire color spectrum . . . a gay whirl of fanciful patterns in a multitude of sizes and heel heights.

Sober, steadfast, demure . . . bewitching, exotic but not obscure . . . you'll have to SEE them to believe them!

All Sizes But Not in Every Style.

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ROSS-SATURN

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½ block below Dupont Circle

Helena Rubinstein opens *A New Salon*

Helena Rubinstein dedicates her newest Salon to *You*—today's active woman. Here you will find understanding and complete beauty service. Whether you come in for a quick clean-up or for highly specialized corrective care.. you are sure to emerge a fresher, lovelier You.

For Your Hair—Complete hair styling. Herbal Shampoo and Set. Cream Shampoo Treatment. The new Baby-Hair Rinse or Tint. Balsam Oil Permanents.

For Your Face—Beautilift Masque. Eastern Oil Treatment. Pomade Noire Treatment. Quick Clean-Up and Make-Up, from 2.00.

"Make-Over" Service—Self-Coiffure Course, Self-Care Beauty Lesson and Make-Up Lesson, with charts for home guidance. Complete evening course, 7.50. Or any part may be taken separately. Specially planned for those whose time is so precious.

You are cordially invited to have a complimentary consultation about your hair and skin problems.

Open Thursdays until 9:00 P. M.

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Store Open Monday 12:30 Till 9 P.M.

$85 *plus tax*

Dark Furs Loaded on BRIGHT COATS

Come freezing weather you'll thank your lucky stars you chose rich, warm 100% woolens heaped high with luxury furs. Bright colors to keep your spirits flyin'. Shining skunk from head to skirt—or perhaps snowed under with gorgeous silver fox. Second floor.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS • 1224 F ST.

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F STREET

Store Open Monday 12:30 Till 9 P.M.

16.95

After 'Five' SPARKLERS

Fascinators for those special, special occasions. Glamorous dresses flashing with sequins or beads to emphasize your prettiness. Ingenuous, criss-cross draped neckline and flashing double sequin pocket and sequin spangled belt. Black and colors. . . . . Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS • 1224 F ST.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Art Center Fair Set for Sunday, November 29

Benefit Will Help Maintain Classes For Children

Mrs. Clark Foreman, president of the Children's Art Center, and the other officers and members of the board of directors are hard at work to make their Book Fair Sunday, November 29, the success they feel it deserves to be. The art center, recently moved to 1744 K street, was started about five years ago as a Government project, but when the war came the Government withdrew its support and those who had worked for its establishment have continued through their own efforts and those of their friends to maintain the center. Classes in various branches of art are held Saturday mornings and each afternoon children who have talent and cannot afford to pay for lessons are taught for a very small nominal sum. In addition the center has formed classes in the evenings for young people who are here to work for the Government in the war effort at an equally small sum.

The Book Fair will have its opening Sunday afternoon, November 29, from 3 to 6 o'clock and will continue through the week following. Authors of children's books will be present to autograph their works as they are sold. Among these writers will be Miss Cornelia Meigs of Philadelphia, who is here for the winter. Her "Invincible Louisa," a story of the life of Louisa M. Alcott, won the Newberry Medal a short time ago. Katharine Stanley-Brown, who is the wife of Mr. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, will be there to autograph her book, "The Story of the Printed Picture," which is illustrated by Mr. Stanley-Brown. Miss Ellis Credle, author of "North Carolina Folk Tales," "Down, Down the Mountain" and "Floppy at Home," and Mrs. Eva Knox Evans, who wrote "The Lost Handkerchief," "Araminta" and "Key Corner," will be among other authors ready to autograph their volumes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pancake Guest In Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 21.—Among the interesting guests arriving in Staunton this week was Mrs. Frank Robbins Pancake of Puerto Rico, who will spend some time with Capt. Pancake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pancake, before going to make a stay with her father, Col. George Koehler, U. S. A., in New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Pancake will be the recipient of several informal parties during her visit.

Mrs. Henry Beck has arrived from Dallas, Tex., to be the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine Miller at "Capote."

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamp have returned to Arlington after a short stay with the former's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Hamp, at her home here. Their young son, Wilfred, will remain for another week.

Mrs. W. C. Louisell is spending some time in Washington where she attended the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Julia Ann Patch, formerly of Staunton, and Lt. Charles M. Drummond, jr., U. S. A.

Miss Mary Blackley has returned from Washington, where she has been the guest of relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch, jr., of Washington were recent guests of the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Manch, at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Faidley have as their guests for several days their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Faidley of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Tibbals of Washington are spending a few days with Mrs. Tibbals' mother, Mrs. K. P. Mastin.

Mrs. D. Russell Chamberlain has arrived from Rochester, N. Y., to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson.

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell has returned to Staunton from Miami Beach, Fla., where she visited her son, Lt. David H. Russell, for some time.

MRS. GEORGE A. DIDDEN, Jr.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Society Will Hear Music of Great Composer

Honor to Mrs. Beach Marks Anniversary Of 75th Birthday

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban are among the patrons and patronesses of the concerts which will be given Friday and Saturday evenings in honor of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, foremost American composer, in observance of the 75th anniversary of her birthday. The concerts will be given in the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Beach, a native of New Hampshire, is considered to be the greatest living composer, her works having received acclaim here and in Europe where they have been performed by many great artists.

Other patrons and patronesses of the concerts are Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Monsignor Edward Buckey, Mrs. H. C. McConaughy, Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mme. Marie Boborykine, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, Miss A. V. Isler and Mrs. Mathew John Whittall, and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Miss Margaret Bailey, Mrs. Leroy Tilton, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore and Mrs. W. Francis Maher are among the subscribers.

The concerts are being given under the joint sponsorship of several organizations, and the use of the Phillips Memorial Gallery is being granted for this occasion as a part of the tribute to Mrs. Beach.

Songs for baritone and soprano, piano and violin solos, ensembles for voice and strings, flute and strings, a string quartet and a piano quintet are among the compositions to be heard in Washington for the first time, presented by Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elena de Sayn, violinist; Louise Ehrman, cellist; Myron Kahn, violinist; Kenton Terry, flutist, the latter three, members of the National Symphony Orchestra; Harold Niessenson, violist of the Baltimore Symphony, and two singers new to Washington, Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano, of New York, and William Leach, well-known baritone of Baltimore.

Miss Horner Engaged To Mr. R. F. Weber

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Horner of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ruth Horner, to Mr. Robert Frank Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weber of Russell, Ky. Miss Horner is employed as a teacher in the Arlington County school system.

The wedding will take place December 28 in the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Miss Burkett to Wed

Of great interest in Washington society is the announcement made by Mrs. May Oates of the engagement of her niece, Miss Grace Burkett of this city and Mississippi to Corpl. John A. Danaher, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. John A. Danaher of Connecticut.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

Cathedral Scene Of Nuptial Mass Yesterday

Miss Stoutenburgh And Mr. Didden Wed In St. Matthew's

Dorothee Mae Stoutenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh of this city, became the bride of Mr. George A. Didden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Didden, also of Washington, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Matthew's Cathedral, with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating. The church was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums for the ceremony and Mr. Malton Boyce, organist, played the nuptial music.

The only attendant for the bride was Mrs. O'Ferrel Estes, her sister. She wore a gown of winter powder blue, made with a fitted bodice of silk jersey and a full skirt of chiffon. Her headdress of ostrich tips and veiling was of the same color as her dress and she carried a bouquet of large chrysanthemums.

Mr. Stoutenburgh gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of light ivory satin, styled with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves of the gown were fitted and ended in points over the hands and the skirt ended in a train. Her veil of illusion, extending to the end of the train, was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, stephanotis and orchids.

The brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Albert J. Didden, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank B. Stoutenburgh, brother of the bride; Mr. John Kester Knighton of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Harry G. Isemann and Mr. Philip C. Greenwell, both of this city.

A reception for the family and close friends was held in the Wardman Park Hotel after the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Clara Estes of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Kester Knighton of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Knighton is the sister of the bridegroom.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a suit of beige wool with a brown hat and accessories and a beaver coat.

Mrs. Didden is a graduate of Western High School and a past treasurer of Lambda Chi national sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Catholic University in 1934 and has practiced law in Washington since that time. He is first vice president and director of the National Capital Bank of Washington. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma national legal fraternity.

Visitors Keep Hostesses Busy In Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 21.—The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Bohanan of Washington are spending a week with Mr. Bohanan's sister, Mrs. William Whittingham Blackistone, at Ocean Haul on the Wicomico. Mrs. Blackistone will entertain tomorrow at dinner in compliment to her son, Lt. J. F. Blackistone, U. S. A.; her sister, Mrs. J. West Russell of Washington; Mrs. Mary Schulte and Miss Violet Raley of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore and family of Washington are spending this month at their place on Whites Neck Creek.

Mrs. C. Frank Hyde left this afternoon to spend a few days with her husband, Capt. Hyde, at Fort Myer. Mrs. Hyde is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Skylls, who recently returned from a tour of South America.

Mrs. Russell Cullens of Palmers entertained Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone, on St. Clements Bay, will entertain tomorrow at dinner Mrs. Robert Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Stone and Mrs. George Hause of Washington.

Corpl. Henry Fowler is spending this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Mechanicsville. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parlett of Cellar Hill will entertain at dinner for him tomorrow.

Mrs. Maria Palmer and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Windsor Palmer, moved Wednesday from their home on St. Patricks Creek to a cottage at Piney Point to be near Lt. Palmer, U. S. N.

Mrs. Walter Dent entertained a number of friends at cards on Wednesday following a luncheon.

Mrs. Mary B. Davis of Newton is spending a week with her daughter, Miss Anita Davis, in Washington.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Cleveland has with her for a few weeks her mother, Mrs. Charles McGurvey, of La Plata.

Mrs. Arthur W. Dowell of Prince Frederick, who has been spending a three-week visit in New Work and Huntington, Long Island, with relatives, returned to her Calvert County residence Monday.

Miss Sue Gray, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John B. Gray, jr., of Prince Frederick, left Monday to spend the winter at Syracuse, N. Y.

Staff Sergt. William Sterling, U. S. A., is spending his furlough with his mother Mrs. Ruth Camalier Sterling.

Mrs. David Reeder of West Hatton is spending a fortnight with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Turner of Washington is spending this month with Mrs. H. Maxwell Mitchell of La Plata.

Mr. George Hamilton, jr., of Washington is spending this month with his parents.

MRS. CHARLES W. COOK,
The daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Kramer, before her recent wedding she was Miss Teresa M. Behabetz. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook.
—Wendell Moore Photo.

Candlelight Concert Has Added Patrons

Although the first candlelight concert will not be given at the Phillips Gallery until December 14, many names have been added to the list of subscribers. The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. de Gallais are among the new subscribers, as are Mrs. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Lady Salter, Mrs. Reginald C. Foster, Mrs. Richard P. Dunn, Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton and Mrs. John J. Whelen, jr.

Among the members of the Candlelight Concert Committee are Mme. Loudon, wife of the Ambassador of the Netherlands; Mrs. Emery S. Land, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown and many others.

The program of the candlelight concert December 14 will open the ninth season of the Washington Chamber Music Society.

Guests Attract Social Interest In Annapolis

Twisdales Go North Before Returning To North Carolina

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Twisdale, who have been visiting Mrs. Twisdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Garnes of Horn Point, have left for Watertown, N. Y., to visit Lt. Twisdale's family. Before going to their home at New River, N. C., Lt. and Mrs. Twisdale will return to Annapolis for a few days.

Mrs. Laurance T. Du Bose, wife of Capt. Du Bose, gave a small party Thursday afternoon at her home on Weems Creek.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Davis will entertain tomorrow at their home in West Annapolis in honor of Mrs. J. M. Drury of Philadelphia. Mrs. Drury will spend some time as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spoerl of Sellersville, Pa., are in Annapolis to visit their son, Midshipman Edgar Spoerl, jr.

Mrs. J. W. Gregory, wife of Capt. Gregory, is visiting Capt. Gregory's parents in Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Lester Bowen, formerly Miss Mildred Procter Smith of Riva, has returned after spending a few days with her husband at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mrs. Oscar E. Hagberg, wife of Lt. Comdr. Hagberg, has given up her home in Dreams Landing and has gone to live with relatives in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Alice Wagner has left for New York to be with her con, Ensign B. G. Fold, for a few days.

Mrs. Irving P. Hall entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home at Wardour in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Martin Norgore of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Charles Friemel and her grandson's bride, Mrs. Cameron Gray, are spending a few weeks in South Carolina visiting Cadet Gray of the Army Air Force. The former Miss Mary Grenagle of Baltimore and Cadet Gray, son of Mrs. Edward Sanford, were married in October.

Miss Harris Engaged To Mr. R. A. German

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom M. Harris of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sybil Jean Harris, to Mr. Robert Archer German, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. German of Hyattsville The wedding will take place early in December.

The Harrises are former residents of Dallas, Tex., and the Germans of Duluth, Minn.

FUR SAVINGS

Factory to Wearer

SAVINGS PRICE

Reg. $95 Muskrat Blended Dyed Coney Coat---$58

Reg. $119 China Mink-Dyed Coney Coat, Hat & Muff---$68

Reg. $129 Black Northern Seal-Dyed Coney Coat---$78

Reg. $159 Black-Dyed Russian Pony Coat---$98

BASKIN FURS

NA. 5522 719 G Street N.W.

A small deposit will hold your selection. Open Monday till 9 P.M.

Repairing and Restyling

Young Women's Rendezvous

MONDAY

12 *NOON 'TIL* **9** *P.M.*

Closed Thursday

Closing Out!

A Group of One and Two-of-a-Kind

"RENDEZVOUS" DRESSES

Regular $22.95 Values---$16

Regular $19.95, $16.95 Values---$12

Regular $14.95, $12.95 Values---$10

A limited group of authentic "Rendezvous Fashions" in this one-and-two-of-a-kind collection at great savings . . . tailored wools, casual crepes and "glitter" frocks in blacks and high shades. Sizes 9 to 18, but not every size in every style.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED

The **Young Men's Shop**

30TH YEAR AT **1319 F** *STREET N.W.*

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th & F Streets

Store Hours' Monday 12:30 to 9

Dramatic furred hats

Top Sketch
Off-Face Felt, Lavishly Adorned Silver Fox, 8.50

Lower Sketch
Mushroom of Felt Adorned With Four Mink Pom Poms, 8.50

Imaginative designs—all done on soft, sheer head-fitting fur felt—not with tiny touches but with lavish amounts of gleaming Silver Fox, tightly swirled Black Persian Lamb, or glowing Natural Mink! Included are toques, profile brims, pillboxes and off-facers.

An array to choose from starting at as little as 5.98. Come early for first choice.

L. Frank Co. *Millinery* *Main Floor*

Shop at L. Frank Co. Monday 12:30 P.M. Till 9 P.M. for Your

TURKEY DRESSING

Festive Fashions for Thanksgiving and Other Holidays That Follow

Belle of the Evening

Sweet, but with a saucy air, net gown with bouffant skirt and bright sequins that dance like stars in a moonlit sky. White, blue, shell pink. Sizes 9 to 15.

29.95

Others 16.95 to 49.95

Heavenly Pastel Suits

You can almost feel a breath of spring in these 100% wool gabardine suits in these lovely colors: yellow, aqua, beige, blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

35.00

Others 22.95 to 49.95

Wrap Yourself in Fur

These Northern Back Blended Muskrat Coats are the last word in quality, durability and warmth. These coats are smartly styled, with a large sweep, and generous sleeves. Grand over your gown in the evenings, too.

199.50 *plus tax*

Long Payments at No Extra Charge

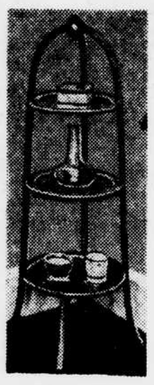
L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

For "Gifts of Distinction" Choose Biggs Handmade Reproductions

Select your gifts from Biggs collection of beautiful furniture with the confidence that no other gift will more sincerely convey your Christmas message.



TILT TABLE (above). Few ladies are there who would not cherish for years this Queen Anne treasure. Handmade of solid mahogany-- $41

MUFFIN STAND (right). This attractive and unusual piece is perfect for that "hard-to-fit" corner ---------- $22

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For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

Historic Collection from England

We invite you to inspect our showing of Rare Old English Silver. Prized Heirloom pieces dating back as far as the 1700's, all rich in historical background . . . all beautiful beyond description . . . and irreplaceable now. Included in this collection are the following:

Candelabra—Soup Tureens
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Urns—Bacon Dishes—Platters
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Basting Spoons—Sugar Tongs
Cigarette Beakers

and many other quaint, unique pieces.

VICTORIAN PLATE SHEFFIELD
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Established 1802
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Foundation garments can be designed to fit so perfectly that stretching becomes unnecessary. In this field the experience of the makers of Rengo Belts is unrivaled.

In style 837, here pictured, the flexible back-lace adjustment assures figure-perfect fit.

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Arlington County Communities

Social Interest Will Be Centered This Week Around Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Stone to Be in Connecticut; Dinner Dance Given by Mrs. Prytherch

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone will leave Wednesday for a holiday and week end visit with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stone, at Guilford, Conn. They will be joined there by their son, Mr. William Leete Stone, who is a student at Amherst.

Fall flowers and leaves, evergreens and colored lights made a festive setting for the supper dance given by Mrs. Margerye Prytherch last evening in the recreation room of her home. Assisting the hostess was her sister, Mrs. Mildred Gardiner, and the guests included Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers, Sergt. and Mrs. Philip Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corkum, Miss Dorothy Bohrer, Miss Dorothy Dimock, Mr. Harry Baker, Mr. Walton Shaw, Mr. Joseph Ward and Mr. Edward Sett.

Mr. Edwin P. Goucher and Mr. Philip Billheimer of North Arlington left Thursday for a week's hunting near Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Goucher will entertain over the Thanksgiving holiday Mrs. Goucher's nephew, Cadet C. L. Dorsey of Memphis, now a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Woodward have as guests who will remain for Thanksgiving Mrs. Woodward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thomas of Great Neck, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lee Simpson will leave Wednesday for Virginia Beach to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Simpson, and also to attend the birthday anniversary of their young grandson, Robert Lee Simpson, jr., on November 30.

Mrs. Stanton C. Moore entertained at a bridge and buffet supper party last evening. Her guests were Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale and Miss Harriet Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sommers have as a guest at their home Mrs. Sommers' aunt, Mrs. Edward W. Stearns of Richmond, who will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Kathryn D. Lawrence of Cherrydale with her daughters, Mrs. D. T. Doxey, and small son, Kurt Doxey, Miss Margaret Lawrence and David Green, jr., will spend the holiday at Delaplane as the guests of Mrs. Anne Kemper and her brother, Mr. David Green.

Mrs. John F. Dorney has returned to her home in Aurora Hills from Fort Knox, Ky., where she attended the wedding, October 5, of her daughter, Miss Celeste Dorney, to Lt. Lewis Sneed Sasser, in the new Lutheran chapel on the post. They had the distinction of being the first couple married there.

En route home Mrs. Dorney visited her father, Mr. James K. Barnhill, and her sister, Miss Mildred Barnhill of Indianapolis, who also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wichman had as a guest last week Mrs. Elmer H. Matern, who was returning to her home in Sandusky, Ohio, from a visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, Mrs. Harry C. Trelogan and Mrs. Robert Faxon were luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Paul Quintus.

Accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, Mr. Arthur Mitchell, jr., is returning from a 10-day visit with them at Norfolk to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Mitchell, for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. H. C. Rawls of Norfolk, will also be their guest at their apartment in Colonial Village.

Miss Harriet Parker has returned to her home in Baltimore from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Molineux, a retired missionary of the Episcopal Church, stationed for the past 26 years at Sitka, Alaska, has come to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Molineaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Gaspard have as a guest Mr. Paul Bussard of St. Paul, Minn., who will remain through the holiday.

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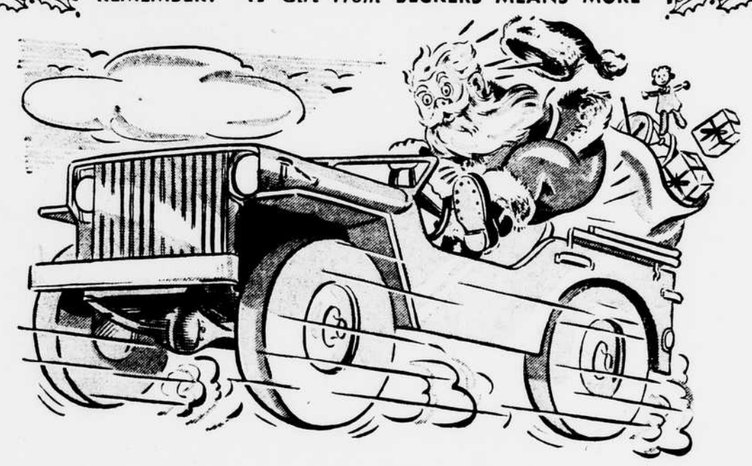

OFF TO AN EARLY START!

As our nation girds itself for the all-out offensive for victory, every person and firm naturally feels the effect. Here at Beckers, for instance, we definitely will not be able to meet the Christmas rush unless a large percentage of our customers shop early. So Old Santa is off to an early start here and in many other retail stores as well. We have right now useful . . . wonderful . . . Christmas gifts galore. And you can bet your boots you're destined to be the favorite Santa in their lives with gifts from Beckers.

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MRS. GEORGE A. BOWMAN.
—Hessler Photo.

Miss Betty Bain Wed Yesterday To Capt. Bowman

Ceremony Performed At Home of Bride By Dr. Cranford

Miss Betty Burdette Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette Bain, became the bride of Capt. George A. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman of Annapolis Junction, yesterday at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. C. W. Cranford officiating.

The bride wore an Elizabethan period gown of ivory satin with angel wing sleeves. The marquisette around the yoke was outlined in pearls, and the lace veil was handmade.

Miss Frances McCathran was the maid of honor and only attendant for the bride. She wore a costume of deep rose satin and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Serving as best man was Ensign Cecil Yates.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Bain wore a gown of soft blue, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in gray lace and crepe. Both wore orchid corsages.

When Capt. and Mrs. Bowman left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a Kelly green crepe dress with a black fur coat and a black hat trimmed in green. Her corsage was of gardenias. They will make their home in Monroe, N. C.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wick of Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Minnie Range and Miss Pauline White of Jonesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. Walton Reeves of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bowman attended the University of Maryland and Cornell University. The bridegroom also attended the University of Maryland and studied at Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Ryenza Scott And Mr. Langley Are Married

Miss Ryenza Scott and Mr Charles E. Langley were married yesterday at the residence of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Langley, on Blair road. The ceremony was attended only by the members of the immediate families. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiated.

After a buffet luncheon the couple left for New York. They will be at home after December 1 in the Valley Vista Apartments.

Visitor Will Leave

Mrs. Donald McKenzey of Toronto, Canada, who came to Takoma Park to attend the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Jean Audry Robertson, to Mr. Roy Ellis Slate, which took place Tuesday, is leaving in a few days for Los Angeles, where she will spend the winter with her son, Mr. James McKenzey.

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So New!

And so comfortable! Made of rayon "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.

New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).

For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00).

*Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant**

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
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at only 11½¢ a day?

Do you want to recapture that young look which the passage of the years may have tarnished? Of course you do, especially in these days of stress and strain when, "to look fit", is an essential duty of every woman! That's why women, nation-wide, are turning to Endocreme—the new, scientific endermic discovery—as a most effective yet economical aid in skin care. Endocreme alone contains ACTIVOL* which counterparts a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Used as directed, Endocreme often shows results within 30 days—some stubborn skins require longer. It costs only 11½¢ a day—real value for your cosmetic dollar. Ask at the Cosmetic Counter for "What Users Think of Endocreme".

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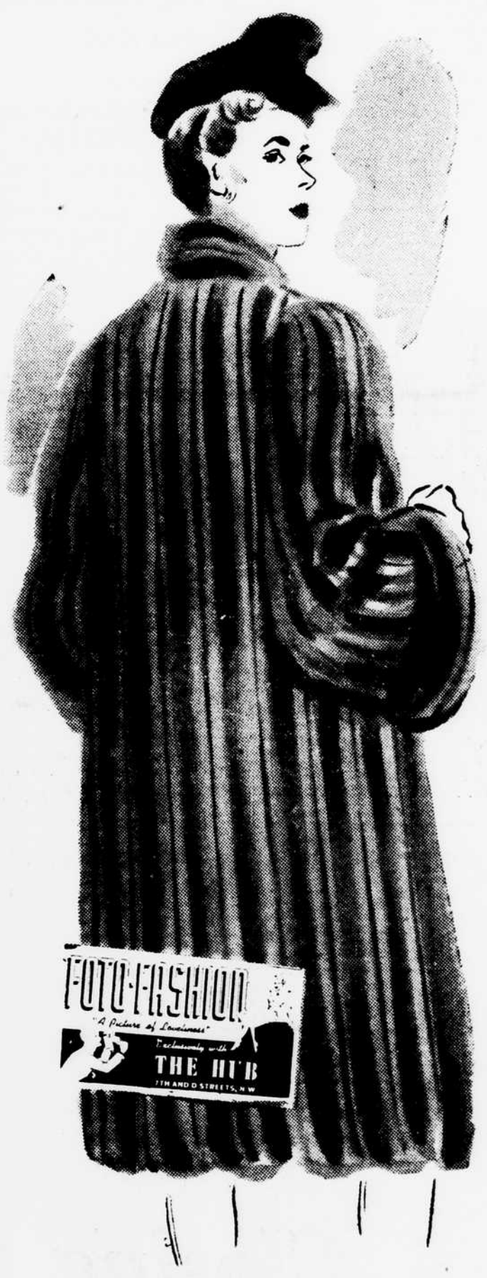

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The long suede glove is ideal for your dinner dress, and is available in black, brown, white and champagne.

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Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

News From Southern Continent Interests Community Residents

Germons Soon Will Go to South America; Mrs. Eugenio Salazar Writes From Chile

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Germon are guests of Mr. Germon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Germon. They expect to leave soon for South America.

Mr. Germon spent the greater part of his life in Friendship Heights where his parents still live and although he has been out of the community since graduating from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1939 he has a wide circle of acquaintances among the younger people of lower Montgomery County. He spent the summer of 1938 at Sorbonne University in France and after returning to this country he was with an import-export company in New York until he came back to Washington last summer.

Mrs. Germon who was the former Bettsy Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., has visited in Friendship Heights before her marriage to Mr. Germon last September and is also well known in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Germon are to have a reunion of their family next Thursday at a Thanksgiving Day dinner. Their son, Mr. Boyd Germon, who is in his second year at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., will be home for a short leave and Mr. and Mrs. Germon will have several other guests.

South America is much in the news these days in Montgomery County since several local residents have gone to the southern continent during the past few years and frequently word comes to relatives here of the activities of these former residents.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. George A. Keyser received letters from their daughter, Mrs. Eugenio Salazar, another former Friendship Heights resident, telling of a trip she has recently had into the southern part of Chile. She tells of the peach trees that are now coming into bloom that rival Washington's cherry trees in beauty.

Transportation in Chile, Mrs. Salazar states, has its difficulties, too, and since there is little or no gasoline there, women ride bicycles just as they do in this country, and her trip to Southern Chile was made by every kind of conveyance from an ox cart to a row boat.

Mrs. Salazar went to Chile last summer after her marriage to Mr. Salazar who is working on a rural electrification program for the South American countries.

Mr. Salazar is a native of Chile. His father is a retired professor of electrical engineering in one of the South American colleges.

Comdr. and Mrs. O. D. Foutch of Yorktown Village entertained at dinner last evening for their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey, of Indian Head, Md.

Mrs. Louise Decker, of Indian Head, another guest at the dinner also remained for the week end with Comdr. and Mrs. Foutch.

Also at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Clinton E. Tribby of Washington.

Col. Edward Garrett Cowen and Mrs. Cowen, who recently moved to Drummond, were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Embry of Washington. The dinner was planned as a celebration of Mrs. Cowen birthday and at the dinner party were Col. and Mrs. Cowen's daughter, Miss Catherine Cowen and Miss Caroline Embry, daughter of the host and hostess who is home for a few days from Sweet Briar College, and Miss Eunice De Wolf, Miss Embry's room mate at Sweet Briar.

Miss Dale Quinn of Battery Park will spend part of the coming week in New York. Miss Quinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. Quinn of Battery Park. She is spending the year at State College, Pa., where she is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butterfield have come from New Rochelle, N. Y., to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Robinson, head librarian at the Bethesda Public Library. Mrs. Robinson also has with her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Cowan, whose husband, Lt. Cowan, is over seas with the Army Air Force.

Mrs. Robinson and her daughter, Barbara, a student in Leland Junior High School moved recently to the residence at Leland and Elm streets, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Barker of Chevy Chase entertained last evening at their home for a group of friends and relatives. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elthebert Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman, Miss Ruth Breen, Miss Marie Breen, Mr. Arnold De Huff, Mr. Ceinert Wolff, Miss Jeanne Scheckel, Miss Betty Ruddy, Mr. Arnold Anderson, Lt. Robert Springer, Miss Jean De Pue, Mr. Plater Gidney and Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Norman, parents of Mrs. Barker; Mrs. Mary Louise Nicholson, Mrs. Barker's sister, and Mrs. Herbert Hodge, her brother.

Visiting in Alabama

Mrs. J. L. Dozier of Arlington and her small son, James Lawrence Dozier, jr., have gone to Huntsville, Ala., for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson. Capt. Dozier will join them there later and they will go to Columbus, Ga., to visit Capt. Dozier's mother, Mrs. Essie Dozier.

Visitors Leave

Mrs. John W. O'Leary and Miss Lillian O'Leary of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Margaret Stace of Ann Arbor, Mich., have returned to the Middle West after a visit of three weeks with Col. and Mrs. E. W. Timberlake of Aurora Hills. Mrs. O'Leary and Miss O'Leary are Mrs. Timberlake's mother and sister.

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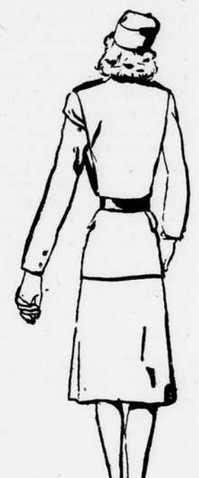

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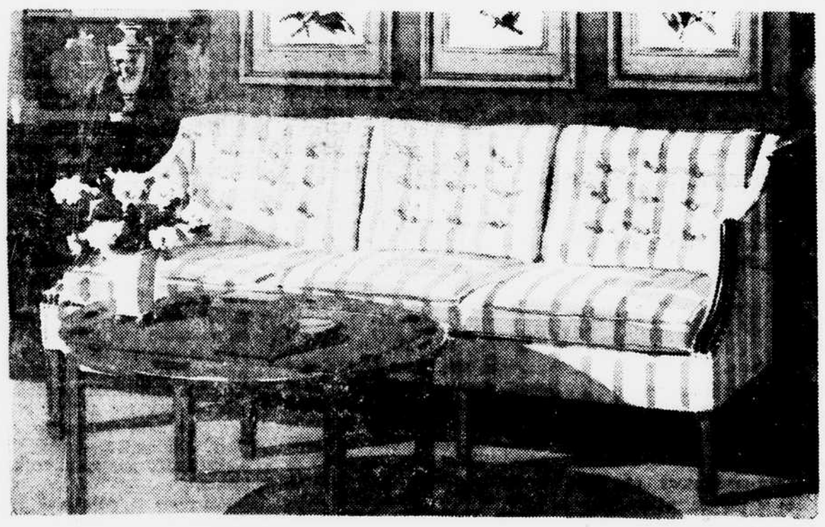
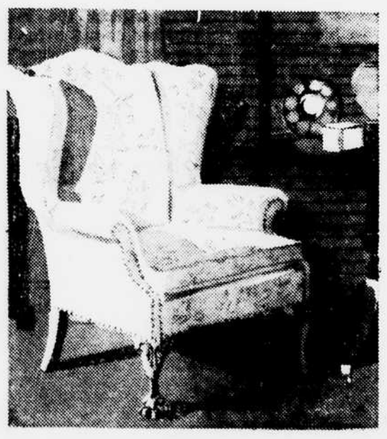


Taking the long look



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'Button Up' for Wartime Smartness

Ransack Your Old Junk Boxes and the Notion Counters for Odd and Effective Designs

By Helen Vogt

Those snappy comebacks like "It's an ill wind that blows no good" and "Every cloud has a silver lining" may turn out to be more true than trite—at least where fashion is concerned. As in almost every other phase of living, women are learning the meaning of clothes conservation, of buying what is actually needed and of transforming the "personality" of costumes already in their wardrobes.

There are many shortages—you know most of them from stockings to zippers, from woolens to metal jewelry—but out of these restrictions and such will come some of our best designing, professionally and also by the amateur. When it comes to clothes, we're mighty spoiled, and from here on we're going to find out that we can do with less, if we're just smart enough to make the most of what we do have.

Today's lesson in the gentle art of "making things do" concerns buttons, of all seemingly prosaic things. If you're smart, you'll go through that old button box or have a look at the newest models on the counters of Washington stores. For there are some amazing things to be done with buttons—thrifty and fashion-right things, too.

For example, you can make a smart pair of button earrings with very little trouble. To increase your own jewelry wardrobe or whip up a few inexpensive Christmas gifts, gather together your old, discarded earrings, pry out the settings and put several drops of household cement on the earring disk. Then place the button in correct position and let dry for several hours. If the button shank interferes, snip it off with pliers. And if you find the button sliding during the drying, screw the earrings onto a thin shelf edge, button side up. Some women do say that nail polish will work, if you run out of household cement, and if you have no old discarded earrings, the 10-cent variety will do nicely for a base.

Smart, too, are button bracelets, particularly for sportswear. For instance, you'll find wooden buttons which look like bowling balls and tenpins and which you may sew at inch intervals on braided knitting wool. Velvet ribbon may be studded with jeweled buttons for an afternoon wrist adornment as well.

Fashion experts further suggest that you do startling things with button trimmed combs to form the top part of snoods. Here's how: Wire four "glittery" buttons onto a side comb, using pliable wire and threading it through the button shank and between the comb teeth, leaving a half inch of slack between button and comb top. Rethread through shank and teeth, fasten wire securely and snip off ends. Twist buttons several times until the half-inch slack tightens. Then set buttons at right angles, so when comb is placed in the pompadour the buttons stand upright, sparkle side forward.

To make the snood, gather three sides of a 1¼ yard of veiling on heavy black thread. Have the thread just long enough to fit around the head. With another thread, tightly gather the fourth side and sew this to the comb top. And there you are.

Or, still another idea is to make one of the popular cockades, using buttons instead of ornamental pins. To accomplish this, make a rosette of a series of 3-inch loops of velvet, satin or grosgrain ribbon fastened around a small ring. (Inch-wide ribbon is easiest to handle.) Then fasten a really striking button to the center, with the rim of it covering the sewing stitches. Use a safety pin on the back to secure it and you have something outstanding in the way of a dress or sweater ornament. To make lapel pins, track down huge buttons—you can get them as big as silver dollars—and fasten them to a corsage pin with a drop of cement. Simple and effective on purses and turbans, as well as lapels.

Try co-ordinating your ensemble with the clever use of buttons as costume rings, too. With pliers, cut the metal shank of the button at one end and into this opening slide an inexpensive band ring. Press the shank closed, add a few drops of household cement and you have a most effective costume ring at very small cost. These make wonderful gifts, particularly if you add matching earrings or buttons to be used as dress fastenings.

By all means, learn to do some of these tricky things with buttons this year, and be sure to save them from season to season, for they will make an old dress look new and different. Think up different ways to use these ornamental gadgets and do poke around the button departments for unusual styles. You may be amazed to find what original and good-looking types are available, and how much you can do with a couple of buttons and a few drops of household cement.

Just one thing more, however. As in the case of all "junk jewelry" or similar ornamentation, it's all too easy to overdo the trimming. Or, in plain words, don't think you have to have button earrings, buttons on your dress, your fingers, your purse and your lapel—all the same time. Far better to limit your use of these ornaments, displaying them in a co-ordinated, but not overdone, manner.

And while we're about it, we'd like to say "Watch your color." Choose buttons that blend with your costumes and other jewelry. Don't go in for every shade in the rainbow. Make use of this economical and fashion-right idea of using buttons. But be sure that you use them smartly and simply. Good taste is the first rule of good grooming.

Particularly festive, and a splendid idea for the holiday season, is the use of buttons to stud a pair of side combs. Try jeweled ones to match those which march down the front of a wool dinner suit and to go with the sparkling ones which form the earrings you've made yourself.

This smart lady has made a pair of costume rings to match the buttons that fasten her dress—and she'll make several more pairs to give as Christmas gifts. It's one of the clever fashion ideas now being featured—and it's a conservation measure, too!

New Girdles Do Good Job

By Josephine Lowman.

When the girdle designers and manufacturers were cut on their rubber rationing to 36 square inches of elastic material per garment just what did that do to the "spare" around your waist?

Have you looked for a girdle recently? Well, I have, and let me warn you not to be dicouraged by just looking at them for they give the appearance of much more girdle than the overall elastic ones we have been accustomed to stretching to our own proportions. Try them on and you will find that they are very comfortable, give the support you need, and save your vanity from the scrap heap of priorities!

I am certain that you will feel as I did. If these new numbers exhibit a shortage of elastic they certainly show a lot of clever thought. Spun rayon is used as a substitute, so is crepe, applied in two layers, also a tightly knitted material and some girdles have elastic insets and waistbands.

We all need a girdle some of the time, both for the best fit of our gowns and for support, but I believe we should mold our figures to such proportions and strengthen our abdominal muscles to such an extent that we will not be desperately dependent on them.

Often a woman with a flat tummy will have thickened through the waistline so that any girdle will push a roll over the top. This is entirely unnecessary if you will exercise. This is a splendid one for that roll. Stand erect. Raise the arms over the head, feet comfortably apart. Bend the trunk to the left. At the same time push the hips as far to the right as you can. Return to position. Now bend the trunk to the right and push the hips as far to the left as you can; continue. The bend in both the trunk and the push with the hips is straight to the side—not backward. Knees are easy as you slowly sway from side to side. This is done slowly so that you have time to feel the pull in the waistline.

If you want my exercises which will reduce the waistline and banish the roll around the girdle, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

What Is Most Important Cosmetic?

Recent Survey Indicates That Lipstick and Face Powder Lead the Field

By Rebecca Woodward

Of the many beauty products sold to American women each year, which ones do they consider the most indispensable? According to recent surveys, lipstick and face powder win hands down. Deodorants are in third place, with facial soap and dry rouge following in that order of preference. Less than 40 per cent of the women questioned considered face creams, eye make-up or nail polish as "essential."

One survey—conducted by the makers of a well-known line of beauty products—brought to light an interesting "age difference" in the use of cosmetic and toilet articles. For example, 93 per cent of those in the "under 25" age group used deodorants, whereas only 75 per cent of the women over 45 employed this aid to good grooming. "Soap on face" also scored highest with the younger women, the older "members of the jury" casting their ballot for cleansing cream.

Before issuing the recent cosmetic limitations order, officials of the War Production Board had a group of women Government employes canvassed as to the relative popularity of a long list of toiletries. Here again lipstick and face powder came out on top—though hard pressed by such fragrant products as perfumes, toilet waters and cologne.

Happily, the WPB order restricting the manufacture and sale of cosmetic and toilet articles to their 1941 level, imposes no real hardship on the women of this country. It does place an outright ban on all new products, but the "old reliables" will still be with us—though perhaps not in full force. In order to save precious container material, each cosmetic or toiletry—except perfume—can be packaged in not more than three consumer sizes. Under the WPB ruling each odor of perfume is allowed four consumer sizes.

The women of Great Britain aren't faring one-half so well—what with the manufacture of toilet goods in that country cut to 25 per cent of the pre-war volume. However, in spite of wartime restrictions and priorities, the basic beauty needs of Britain's feminine population are still being met. Lipstick, face powder and rouge can be purchased without any difficulty, though not always in the desired shade. Cold creams, perfumes (mostly synthetic) and certain kinds of facial packs remain on the market. Only the less-essential beauty aids have been discontinued. These include bleaches, pomades, pore creams, eye-lash growers and other "special formula" preparations.

What the cosmetic "situation" is in Germany at the present time, can be guessed from a recent talk broadcast to German women by Frau Anna Charlotte Roemer, one of Hitler's front-office stooges. Said Anna: "Forget the foreign word 'cosmetics.' We women should rather think of physical culture."

As a cheap substitute for soap—scarce in the Reich these days—Frau Roemer advised her listeners to add the water from peeled potatoes to their bath. "This," she said, "is not only an excellent cleanser, but will also improve the texture of the skin." No doubt.

In the United States the cosmetic industry very definitely is "big business." Those who have a special penchant for figuring out such things say that the money American women spend on cosmetics and make-up in a year is enough to put up six towering Empire State buildings complete with inlaid marble lobbies, or pay for a fleet of 18 new-type light cruisers for the Navy. During 1939—a peak year—$330,000,000 was spent on cosmetics.

The value of "paint and powder" in maintaining feminine morale goes almost without saying. Yet, in war times, the war industries must, of necessity, have first call on raw material, factory space, labor, etc. The cosmetic industry and other non-essential businesses can expect to survive only so long as they don't hamper the war effort. Whether or not a further scaling down in the manufacture of cosmetic and toilet articles will be necessary, remains to be seen.

Out of the Limelight

By Frances Cronyn

Public utilities serve the whole community but the gas company serves the housewife, primarily. The Washington Gas Light Co., more by coincidence than design, is the only utility office in the Nation's Capital that numbers a woman among its executive officers. Miss Hazel Thompson, a native Washingtonian, is assistant secretary of the company and secretary to the president.

"From the time I went to high school, Business High, I knew that I wanted to be a secretary to any important, busy executive. I thought also how wonderful it was to be a musician." Music is still Miss Thompson's chief hobby.

Tall, statuesque, confident, she seems quite capable of getting through an average person's eight hours of work in half the time with no flurry or flubdub, her blue-gray eyes serene as ever. Her whole career mirrors the same capacity for apparently effortless accomplishment. No lost motion, no flying off at a tangent is the secret.

As secretary to a local attorney who was active in the utilities field, Miss Thompson had occasion to work with officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. When the opportunity to affiliate with this organization presented itself she was ready for it. A year later, in 1931, Hazel Thompson became an officer of the company.

"I like variety," she said, "it's one of the exciting features of being secretary to Mr. Sperry. As president of a public utility he has contacts with so many types of organizations as well as business associations. And I like variety in my leisure, too. Besides concerts and the opera I enjoy books and bridge and lectures.

"Women have replaced about half of our 324 employes now with the armed forces. Many of our men are considered indispensable to the war effort in their present jobs.

"No, we don't plan to use women as meter inspectors. Too many hazards, not to speak of mice, where meters are generally located. One New England gas company has employed two women to read meters but they were given very exclusive territory; select apartment houses where the meters are conveniently set up in a modern basement."

In the last 12 years Miss Thompson has seen a number of innovations, now accepted as part of our everyday equipment.

Buttons add new drama to your simple street costumes. Stick them rakishly into your turban, use them to decorate a fabric handbag or transform them into lapel pins to give color and co-ordination to your ensembles.

Washington Wears

It's a wise woman who knows her own wardrobe and makes the most of it. In these days of conservation and careful buying, Washingtonians are making a closer-than-ever study of the contents of the closet, emerging with smart ensembles as versatile as they are good looking. Because these also are days when a costume for a football game may well take you to dinner in a smart restaurant, it is more important than ever to select clothes that are wearable and appropriate at any hour of the day or evening.

Washingtonians who dashed to Baltimore for the Columbia-Navy game last week found a perfect example of this all-purpose grooming in charming Mrs. "Bud" Rogan's costume. Peg wore a smartly tailored suit of bright green with a perky wind-resisting wisp of a hat in bright red. Red shoes and a luxurious lynx jacket completed an outfit that took her smartly and appropriately to dinner at one of Washington's brightest "after-dark" spots later that evening.

Glimpsed at luncheon the other afternoon was Mrs. David Moore, a recent bride who's preparing to join her lieutenant husband on the coast. Virginia's black hat was closely draped to hide almost all of her hair, an effect that was ultra chic with her simple costume.

The trend to match fur hats, incidentally, grows stronger every day, possibly because the chapeaux themselves are better looking than ever. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is wearing an extremely smart looking hip-length krimmer jacket and a hat trimmed with the fur. The other day she chose a soft gray flannel dress with three-quarter-length sleeves for the final touch of co-ordination. With a golden brown satin afternoon dress, Mrs. Truxtun Beale selects matching pumps in the same fabric and tops the outfit with a sable cape and brown hat with a touch of sable on it. In town last week was Mrs. Henry Kaiser, looking chic at luncheon in a sable cape. Spied at a Newspaper Woman's Club tea later on, she was wearing another beautiful cape, this time in silver fox.

As usual, dinner clothes are attractive and wearable, many of them delightfully "different." One of the first to wear the street-length, after-dark frock is well-groomed Mrs. Kent Legare. Her short dinner dress is in winter blue satin with a tiny jacket, the perfect type to wear for cocktails and restaurant dining. Mrs. Dwight Davis is looking lovely in a mauve dinner suit with a vestee of silver lame, while Mrs. George Garrett's outstanding choice is a dress of plum toned crepe with a belt composed entirely of gold colored leaves.

Eva Hinton was the center of all eyes the other evening when she appeared in a strapless black gown. That "covered up look" was achieved with a beautiful black lace mantilla cascading from a comb in her hair. Margot McConihe's evening gown with black velvet bodice and long sleeves and a bouffant tulle skirt is really a knockout.

For Chilly Weather

By Barbara Bell

Chilly weather is going to strike indoors as well as outdoors this year! Prepare for it with these two simple-to-make warmers, our weskit style, No. 1, or the Norfolk, No. 2. They can be worn over dresses, under coats, with blouse and skirt outfits.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1713-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 (34), style No. 1, requires 1½ yards 35 or 39-inch material, ⅝ yard 54-inch; style No. 2, the same.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Infant's Outdoor Set

By Peggy Roberts

Crochet your baby's outdoor sweater and cap set in an all-in-one garment, practical, good-looking and warm. No cold breezes can touch baby's neck when he's bundled up in this protective hood-jacket. Make the jacket of soft yarn in your favorite baby color and trim it with white. The crochet stitch will present no difficulty even to a beginner, so if it's your first baby you're crocheting for and you've never tried to make a baby jacket before, don't hesitate to try your crochet hook on this one. The pattern is made for a 1-year size.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1528 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

U. S. Troops in Panama Receive Warm Welcome

Senora de Calvo Tells of Spirit of Amity Between Soldiers and Her Countrymen

By Gretchen Smith.

The evil wind of war has blown some good to at least one foreign land, Panama, according to Senora Ester de Calvo, co-ordinator of cultural activities of that country, who arrived in Washington last week with optimistic reports of a spirit of amity and goodwill rapidly spreading between United States troops and the citizens of Panama.

Interviewed at the Blackstone Hotel, where she is staying while in the Capital, the Senora told how civic and educational leaders of her country met problems which naturally arose when the President, Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, gave permission for United States troops to garrison the important and strategic Panamanian Peninsula.

"We knew there would be many problems arising from thousands of soldiers suddenly coming into our country, strange to them and they strangers to our pepole," she explained. "The United States soldiers have been scattered over our entire country," she continued, "almost as far as the San Blas Islands.

"Many places are in the wilderness and we realized we should organize to help with the recreational and cultural activities for these young men. So last June, the President appointed me co-ordinator of cultural activities and my first effort was to stimulate the interest of the schools. Through our schools we have already been able to put on programs of entertainment for the soldiers," she continued.

Girls of Panama Help Entertain U. S. Troops.

Senora de Calvo told how the girls of Panama have responded wholeheartedly to the idea and have presented programs of Panamanian dances and music in almost all large centers where United States troops are quartered. She took several photographs and pointed out groups of lovely girls costumed in the "La Pollera," the native costume of Panama, performing on the stages of schools and auditoriums.

SENORA ESTER NEIRO de CALVO. —Star Staff Photo.

"Our best people have opened their homes to the soldiers," Senora de Calvo commented, "and we have met so many fine young men among them. Classes in Spanish have also been started in many of the schools throughout Panama and are well attended by United States boys," she added.

"We teach them Spanish and in turn they teach us English."

Returning the courtesies of the Panamanians, the United States servicemen have contributed much that is constructive and co-operative, Senora de Calvo added.

"The soldiers have been wonderful," she said. "In the little city of Anton, a library was about half completed when the soldiers arrived. They immediately co-operated with our officials and helped to complete the library, which has about two or three thousand volumes, many in English."

After the dedication of the library, the senora told how a large "fiesta" was given by the city with music, dancing and refreshments for the Army men.

"Your men have also done so much for our country in regard to roads and buildings," she continued. "Magnificent highways have been cut through the jungles and for the first time many of our Panamanian Indians and poor people are able to have contacts with cultural centers."

The entry of the United States soldiers has helped Panama economically, Senora de Calvo continued, as many purchases are made by the visitors from local merchants.

The speaker described the fine bead work and colorful embroideries of the San Blas Indian women and told how sales to the United States visitors would stimulate and encourage native workmanship.

Senora Here to Seek Backing for University.

Since her official appointment last June, Senora de Calvo said she had visited every part of her country where United States soldiers are billeted, including many newly constructed centers in the interior.

"We send entertainment wherever it is possible and furnish refreshments after the programs," she said.

In return, United States bands offer concerts for the people, the Senora continued. "For the first time, many of the poor people in the interior are hearing band music," she said.

"American mothers and relatives can feel sure of one thing," she commented. "When their boys meet our girls now, they can be sure it is in a library, or in a good home, or at a school entertainment—it is not at a bar."

Senora de Calvo is in the United States hoping to stimulate interest in a project to establish an inter-American university in Panama. Plans for this project were presented to the recent conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women by the senora, who attended as delegate from Panama.

"Our thought is to establish a university in Panama City, which will serve as a center of education for students from the two Americas," she explained. "Panama is the center of the Western Hemisphere and would be the logical place for students from North America and Latin America to meet," she concluded.

Senora de Calvo, who speaks English fluently, plans to visit centers of education throughout the United States to discuss the inter-American project with educators before returning to Panama, where she is head of the Liceo de Senoritas, a junior college for women in Panama City.

Members of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association are anticipating a gala affair at their annual benefit dance Thanksgiving eve. Above, Miss Eloise Haley (left), vice chairman, and Miss Joanna Herlihy, chairman, study the poster which has just been completed by members attending the college art school, announcing the date of the party.

College groups are planning important affairs in the near future. Miss Jocelyn Fleming, class of '42 of Bryn Mawr College, and Dr. Gordon Grosvenor, class of '39, smilingly discuss the announcement that the newly inaugurated president of Bryn Mawr will be the guest of the Bryn Mawr College Club here at a dinner December 2 at the Sulgrave Club.—Star Staff Photos.

Mount Holyoke College Club is planning a meeting December 2 at National Cathedral School as a "get-together" for alumnae from various Government departments who are too busy to attend meetings during the daytime. Above, Mrs. C. Irving Brown (left), president of the club, and Miss Helen Demond of the Scholarship Committee are making final arrangements for the meeting.

Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club tea; speaker, Eugenio de Anzorena, "Mexico"; 7:30 p.m., creative writers' group. Tuesday, 6 p.m., Social Studies Committee, dinner meeting; 8 p.m., players group. Wednesday, 7 p.m., singers group; 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Thanksgiving dinner. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge; 8 p.m., sketching and art craft groups. Saturday, 9 p.m., junior group service dance.

Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Stewart Carpenter, 235 Aberdeen street, Arlington Forest.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, Monday morning book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks; 2:30 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, "Our Ally Brazil." Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dr. Elmer Kayser, "World Outlook."

Business, Professional Clubs

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Washington Club.

Zonta Club—Wednesday, business meeting, YWCA.

Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, Thanksgiving food program; special guest, Began Shah Nawaz of India.

Community Clubs

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs—Tuesday, 10:15 a.m., business meeting and luncheon, Woman's Club of Bethesda clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., international relations section; speaker, Miss Mabel McCrimmon. Wednesday, 10 a.m., music section.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., public welfare and sewing department, with Mrs. William M. McGinnis, 801 Sligo avenue.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge, with Mrs. A. P. Harrison, 8001 Piney Branch road. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., music section with Mrs. Eugene W. Bond, 7222 Blair road.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., executive board meeting, with Mrs. C. A. Carey, 4605 Queensbury road. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., meeting and social hour, Municipal Hall; speaker, Mrs. T. E. Woodward. Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, surgical dressings group, Municipal Hall.

Miscellaneous Clubs

District League of American Pen Women—Wednesday, 4 p.m., fellowship tea. Friday, 8 p.m., Executive Board meeting.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Gardner Cowles, jr.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., board meeting, 1911 I street N.W.

Women's Association Universalist National Memorial Church—Tuesday, 1 p.m., book review luncheon. Reviewer, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson.

District Federation of Women's Clubs—Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., 2460 Sixteenth street N.W., monthly meeting.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Friday, 12:30 p.m., YWCA; speaker, Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, "Close Up of Rome."

Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Lambda and Xi Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu, Nu, and Gamma Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Friday, noon; speaker, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, "Women of the United Nations in Britain."

National Council of Jewish Juniors—Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., informal dance, 1315 K street N.W.

Catholic Daughters of America—Today, 2:30 p.m., Court District of Columbia No. 212, Willard Hotel; 6 p.m., buffet supper.

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., book review, clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; reviewer, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, "Ambassadors in White."

Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith—Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum, "Immediately After the Victory."

Immaculata College Alumnae—Today, 4:30 p.m., Washington Chapter, with Miss Marjorie Gildea, 1736 Hobart street N.W.

Center Hiking Club—Today, 10 a.m., Maryland side of Chain Bridge.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae—Wednesday, Wardman Park Hotel, annual card party and dance.

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae—Today, 3 p.m., Georgetown Visitation Convent, biennial conference; speaker, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick.

District Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Victory Chapter, with Mrs. William H. Harper; speakers, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton. Tuesday, Our Flag Chapter, with Mrs. Mason Smith; speaker, Mrs. Swann Sinclair. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Miss Maude E. Aiton. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Columbia Chapter, with Mrs. John H. Ray; speaker, Victor S. Mersch, "Interesting Wills." Friday evening, Filing and Lending Bureau Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Dr. John C. Wright. Saturday, 1:30 p.m., E Pluribus Unum Chapter, luncheon and card party with Mrs. William Schreinert.

Namur Alumnae Speed Plans for Benefit Party

Dance Will Be Held Thanksgiving Eve; Assistants Listed

Members of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association of Washington are completing plans for the annual benefit card party and dance to be held Wednesday, on Thanksgiving eve, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Students of the art class of Notre Dame Academy are assisting the committee by making posters announcing the event. A group of girls from the junior class of the academy will serve as pages the night of the affair.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the academy.

Miss Joanna Herlihy is general chairman, assisted by Miss Eloise Haley, vice chairman. Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements include, Miss Catherine McMahon, chairman of patronesses, assisted by Miss Agnes Latchford, Miss Helen Sullivan, Miss Marjorie McGinnis, Mrs. Theodore Brett Bogley and Miss Bernadette Dore; Miss Lidwin Genau, chairman of gifts, assisted by Miss Sara Herlihy, Miss Rose Barnes and Miss Marie B. Nohe; Miss Dorothy Egan, chairman of tickets, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Callahan, Miss Margaret Fennell and Miss Lydia Hartnett; Mrs. Clarence Lee, chairman of hotel, assisted by Miss Eileen Heffron and Miss Mary Hanlon; Mrs. Joseph Fahey, chairman of printing, assisted by Mrs. James Olsen and Miss Cecilia O'Leary, and Miss Mary Murphy, chairman of publicity, assisted by Miss Peggy Heffron.

Miss Patricia Bauer is chairman of the Dance Committee, assisted by Miss Antoinette Brem, Miss Lavinia Pohle, Miss Marie Collins and Miss Mary Jean Paroni. A popular local orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Mrs. James F. Hartnett, president of the International Federation of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, will head the Reception Committee, assisted by Mrs. James Haskell, Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief, Mrs. John J. Fuller and Mrs. Harry Bachman.

Included among the patrons and patronesses are the Rev. Henri Weisel, S. J.; Miss Ursula Anselmo, Miss Mary M. Breen, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Kathleen Cagney, Mrs. John R. Casper, Mrs. Adelaide R. Cavanagh, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, Miss Theresa De Michele, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief, Mrs. Paul Easby-Smith, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Miss Florence Fitzgerald, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Miss Mary Fuller, Mrs. William Grogan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Joanna Herlihy, Miss Mary E. Herlihy, Miss Marie Hurley, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Miss Margaret A. McAllister, Mrs. Michael McDermott, Miss Marjorie McGinnis, Miss Mary McGowan, Mrs. Raymond V. Marceron, Mrs. James Nealon, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Miss Cecilia F. O'Leary, Miss Eleanor Quill, Miss Patricia Riordan, Miss Jane Shanley, Miss Teresa Spigone, Miss Zita Weide, Miss Elizabeth Wilcoxon, Miss Anne Wolfe, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Daisy Brick, Miss Anna Brick, Miss Margaret Fennell, Miss Agnes Fennell, Miss Lidwin Genau, Miss Agnes Genau, Miss Bernadette Lanahan, Miss Veronica Quinn and Miss Agnes Quinn.

Catholic Alumnae To Hold Parley Here Today

National President Of Federation to Attend Conference

Miss Mabel R. Wingate, national president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will make her first official visit to Washington since her election last summer, when she attends the biennial conference of the federation which will convene at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Miss Wingate will come from her home in Baltimore to attend the meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, director of the federation and a member of the District chapter, will give the principal address.

Miss Christabel E. Hill, governor of the District chapter, will preside. Reports will be made by Mrs. Paul O. Hurney, treasurer; Miss Kathryn Bowers, chairman of audits; Miss Margaret Cotter, chairman of autographed books; Mrs. Thomas E. Keliher, who will report on the Newark Convention; Miss Miriam T. Rooney, chairman of resolutions; Miss Regina Hartnett, chairman of credentials; Miss Grace Mary Colliflower, rules of order, and Mrs. Thomas Duffey, chairman of the Nomination Committee. Presidents of affiliated alumnae associations will also make brief reports.

The conference will conclude with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with Msgr. McCormick as celebrant.

The Sisters of the Visitation Convent will be hostesses at the reception following the meeting. The Reception Committee will be headed by Mrs. Edward Keating, president of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association, assisted by other alumnae presidents.

Miss Wingate will be guest of honor at a small supper at the Parrot Tea room, arranged by Miss Hill, retiring governor, for the newly elected and retiring officers.

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Reception For New Members

Concluding a successful membership drive, the Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a reception for new members at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Willard Hotel. With a membership of almost 1,000 the court now claims the distinction of being the largest in the national organization.

Officers of Court Forest Glen will assist with the reception, while officers and members of nearby Maryland courts will be guests. Mrs. Eileen Fisher is in charge of arrangements for a musical program.

The new members also will be guests of the court at a buffet supper at 6 o'clock.

Plans also are announced for the annual memorial mass and communion breakfast next Sunday, under chairmanship of Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney. The mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew's Cathedral, followed by breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Montgomery County Women Plan Forum on 'Tomorrow's World'

A forum entitled "Tomorrow's World" will feature the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Old Georgetown road Tuesday.

The business session, which will begin at 10:15 a.m., will be conducted by Mrs. Vestus J. Willcox, president of the federation. There will be reports from the directors of the various clubs. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with the Bethesda club as hostess.

The forum, immediately after luncheon, has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Morey, State chairman of international relations, assisted by Mrs. Henry Waples, county chairman, and is a part of Mrs. Morey's State-wide program.

Those to participate in the forum are Mrs. John Larcombe of the Woman's Club of Gaithersburg, Mrs. C. F. Sheidy of the Woman's Club of Silver Spring, Mrs. Paul Hutchins, representing the Woman's Club of Woodside, and Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore, president of the Woman's Club of Rockville.

Mrs. Larcombe will discuss "Historical Interest in World Federation"; Mrs. Scheidy, "International Economic Reconstruction"; Mrs. Gilmore, "The World Police Idea," and Mrs. Hutchins, "Future of the Little Nations."

Mrs. Willcox attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the State federation in Baltimore last week, presenting club presidents of her district at the Advisory Council. Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead, president of the Maryland federation, presided.

Both Mrs. Kriel and Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, State recording secretary, attended the Herald-Tribune forum in New York last week.

Mrs. Muir's Songs Will Be Presented By Pen Women

Songs composed by Mrs. Carlotta Brockett Muir will be featured at a musicale which will be presented before members of the District League of American Pen Women at its fellowship tea from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the league studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Guest soloists to participate on the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Muir, will be Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. Myron Witters and Thomas Nelson Leef. Mrs. Warren Grimes will play the piano accompaniments.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers, Mrs. Zellah Barker Adams, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. Bernice Rowe Daniel, Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield and Mrs. Katherine S. Merritt.

Club Dinner to Honor Head of Bryn Mawr

The Bryn Mawr College Club of Washington will entertain at a dinner in honor of Miss Katharine E. McBride, newly inaugurated president of Bryn Mawr College, December 2 at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Crenshaw Briggs is the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Riverdale Meeting

The Woman's Club of Riverdale will hear a talk by Mrs. T. E. Woodward at its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Hall. A social hour will follow the talk. Mrs. Howard I. Thaller, president, will preside. The Executive Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Carey, 4605 Queensbury road.

GOP Women to Meet

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor will review "Ambassadors in White," by Charles Morrow Wilson, for the League of Republican Women at their clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Grosvenor is chairman of the league's Advisory Committee.

Will Speak on Rome

Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, wife of the former American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, will address the monthly meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA. Her subject will be "Close-up of Rome."

Alliance to Hear Talk

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, first secretary of the British Embassy, will speak before the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church at noon Friday. Her subject is "Women of the United Nations in Britain."

Mount Holyoke Club To Hear OPA Aide

Everett Hawkins of the Office of Price Administration on leave from the department of economics and sociology of Mount Holyoke College will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington at 8:15 p.m. December 2 at the National Cathedral School.

Mr. Hawkins will speak on price control in relation to rubber products, emphasizing the part the average person can play in making price control effective.

The Mount Holyoke Club is planning the night meeting for the convenience of many alumnae who are unable to attend meetings in the daytime due to their work in various Government departments.

The Executive Committee of the club will be hostesses at the meeting.

Sisterhood to Hold Donor Tea Tomorrow

The Adas Israel Sisterhood will hold its donor victory tea at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the synangogue at Sixth and I streets N.W., with Chaplain David Rubin of Fort Meade as guest speaker.

Mrs. A. Harry Ostrow, president of the sisterhood, will preside and greetings will be extended by Rabbi Solomon Metz.

Mrs. I. E. Levison, the chairman, is being assisted by the following co-chairmen: Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Mrs. Louis Rodis, Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle and Mrs. J. H. Dopkeen.

The principal fund-raising event of the sisterhood, the tea raises money for philanthropic and patriotic work.

Club Will Hear Talk On South America

Miss Mabel McCrimmon, a native of Chile, who has lectured widely on the culture and customs of South America, will speak before the international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. She will show her collection of South American handicrafts.

Miss McCrimmon recently returned from a tour of summer schools of Eastern universities, under auspices of the United States Office of Education.

Club Will Hear Talk By Labor Expert

Mrs. Elinore Herrick, former national labor relations director for New York State, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District at its November dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Herrick, who is now personnel director for the Todd Shipbuilding Co., will speak on "The Battle of Production"—the second of four battle fronts to be included in the club's program this year. The series of discussions opened with the "Battle of Ideas," while later programs will be devoted to "Community Offensive" and "Battle for Peace."

Society Plans Tea

Another member-bring-a-member tea is being planned by the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive's Society of Denver for December 1 at the Variety Club in the Willard Hotel.

This is one of a series of teas to greet new members and to show them the work that is being done by the organization in behalf of tubercular patients.

Mrs. Louis Mintz is chairman of the tea, scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

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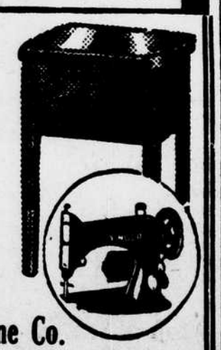

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Parties Feature Entertainment In Warrenton

Mrs. Bowden Honors Miss Dewidar With Bridal Shower

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Paul D. Bowden gave a shower Wednesday afternoon at the Oaks for Miss Laila Dewidar, whose marriage to Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, pastor of Warrenton Presbyterian Church, will take place here Wednesday. Since the closing of the school of English children at Clovercroft Miss Dewidar has been the guest of Mrs. Richard R. Barrett.

Mrs. Austin McDonnell will entertain tomorrow at noon in honor of Gen. and Mrs. John C. McDonnell, who have taken possession of the country place near Warrenton which they have leased. Miss Elizabeth Carter McIntyre gave a tea last Sunday afternoon at Argyle for Gen. and Mrs. McDonnell.

Comdr. and Mrs. Maddux Thompson of Norfolk were the guests this week of Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Robert Bowersett, at Marshall.

Mrs. Arthur N. R. Charrington is spending two weeks in Philadelphia with her brother, Mr. Lawrence Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach of Ligonier, Pa., are the week-end guests of Mrs. William E. Doeller.

Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Winnie Johnson are spending the week end in Lexington, Va., to attend the dances at Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. F. W. Haserick returned Wednesday from Indiana, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Wallach.

Mrs. J. Frank Folk entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Betty Weschler is entertaining a house party of friends from Washington over the week end at Broad View, the home of her parents. Miss Marie Weschler, of the University of Maryland, is also at home for the week end.

Mrs. George McNeir and her little daughter Georgina of Lansdowne, Pa., are visiting Mrs. McNeir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johnson.

Capt. Ernest Fewell of Baton Rouge, La., is spending his leave with his parents at Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Theodore Robinson of New York, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her daughter, Mrs. John A. Hinckley.

Lt. Blackwell Davis, who has been stationed in Florida, has been sent to Fort Washington for two months. His wife and their little daughter, Elizabeth, will spend the time here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. V. W. Barr has closed her home at Markham, Va., and will spend the winter in Florida. Mr. J. Leroy Baxley, also of Markham, has gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter Harney of West Chester, Pa., made a short visit this week to Mrs. Harney's country estate, Airlie. Mrs. Harney is the former Mrs. Susan Groome Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon of New York are the guests of Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan and were guests of honor at a party given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, at their new home, The Shelter, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Henry W. Watson has returned to her home here after spending two weeks in Washington.

Mrs. Alan R. Day spent several days this week in Philadelphia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout.

Miss Agnes Blackwell is in Philadelphia for the week end and to attend the wedding of Mr. John Thayer and Miss Charlotte Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keen Ball of Wynnewood, Pa., are spending the week end with Mr. Ball's sisters, Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Hunter Brook, and will go with them tomorrow to Arlington for the christening of Mrs. Brook's grandson, John Kyte Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller of Bedford Hills, N. Y., are spending this week end with their mother, Mrs. D. M. Waller.

Miss Anne Gochnauer, commissioned ensign in the WAVES, has completed a special course at Smith College, and after a short visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gochnauer, at Upperville, has reported for duty at Madison, Wis.

Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Jane Calvert and Miss Martha Cutting, who have enlisted in the WAACS, will leave for Florida November 30.

Miss Anne C. Bartenstein and Miss Barbara E. Bartenstein, who have been accepted for the WAVES, will report December 15 at Cedar Rapids.

Lt. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., left this week, accompanied by his wife and child, for Winchester, Tenn., and expects later to be on duty at Camp Leonard Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goode of Hume celebrated their silver wedding on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. Beatty Brown of Upperville has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Edward Wise, in New York.

Mrs. Harrison Colkett of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, at Stuyvesant School.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are spending a few days in New York.

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A grand saving . . . and smartly boxed in white-and-green.

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(Nov. 22-28)
This week we want to sell MORE bonds and buy MORE Bonds!

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100% Virgin Wool Coats with Fur

$79.75 *Plus 10% Tax*

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Misses—Juniors! Choose black coats with Silver Fox cascading collars—newest of Alice blue and oyster grey coats with Silver Fox.
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—**With Silver Fox** rippling, "bump" or shoulder collars.
—**With Blended Mink,** ripply jabots, looped or rever collars.
—**With Dyed Black Persian Lamb Yokes,** panels-to-hem, plastrons and double panels, shoulder yokes and sleeve panels. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 35½ to 43½, 36 to 44.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Tomorrow—till 9 in the evening!

Junior Fur Coats

Sable or Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Flank

$198 *Plus 10% Tax*

Have you been thinking how fine it would be to have that new fur coat for Thanksgiving? This is a great opportunity! Fur coats designed for juniors, proportioned for juniors in sizes 9 to 15! The fur is beautiful as well as durable—blended by A. Hollander, the finest! The styles that you like—full swagger backs, notched or baby shawl collars, sleeves cuffed or plain.

MISSES, coats for YOU in this group, too! at $198. Plus 10% tax.

***Outstanding "buys" also, are NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK fur coats at $198 (plus 10% tax) on style pictured.**

***WOMEN'S Northern Back Muskrat Coats**—sable or mink blended by A. Hollander—cut with full graceful lines, becoming collars, convertible cuffs. Real investments at **$225** (plus 10% tax).

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Juniors—
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Yes, the lovely "color" dresses everyone wants to brighten up their winter coats. Becomingly styled with a low pretty neck, heaps of front waist shirring and a pretty skirt. (85% wool, 15% rabbits' hair.) Gold, aqua. 9 to 15.

See Our Pastel Series— with body shirring, peg skirts, button to hem dresses; you'll find them flattering.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses—
Encore! Gay 100% Wool Suit-dress
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Here's that marvelous "little suit-dress" again to wear as a dress, froth with a blouse when you're suit minded, wear it as a dinner-length dress when you dazzle it with clips. Darling cartridge tucked, silvery buttoned jacket; side pleats front and back in the skirt. Misses' sizes.

Bride's blue, gold, red, green, beige.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women—
Icing Ruffles
$19.95

Another charming Norman Rosen Original you'll love. Sheer black rayon with a foamy lingerie collar, pearly buttons, a hip-swathing band of fabric brought to the side and sash tie; pretty gored skirt. Black with choice of white, pale blue or flesh collars; 20 to 44.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

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Drawstring Shirt . . . stays in! Koda "frost" rayon crepe with smart wide stitching. Yellow, black, white, aqua; 32 to 38, $4.95

Fauntleroy Frills— darling style in white allurocel rayon crepe with lace insertions; banded bottom, buttoned back. 32 to 38, $7.95

Contrast Saddle Stitching Eye taking shirt in aqua, navy, purple, white, black rayon crepe, stitched in contrast color; 32 to 38, $3.95

Fashionable Black chic cowl neck blouse of 100% wool jersey; very figure flattering and new. Button back; black only; 30 to 36, $7.95

Bosom Ruffles another precious blouse in white Alluracel rayon crepe; high bow tie neck and pearly ball buttons; 32 to 38, $8.95

Winter Pastels precious bow tie neck and a stream of wee tucking down to band bottom. Aqua, purple, maize, brown, blue, white, pink, 32 to 38, $3.95

Give her a Blouse for a practical and pretty Christmas gift!

Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor

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E

EIGHT PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1942.

FLAG CAKE FOR THANKSGIVING—Barbara Britton, soon to be seen in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," proudly serves the flag cake she herself made for Thanksgiving dinner. It has been striped with alternate rows of cranberry saurce and marshmallow sauce.

AMONG GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PRINCIPALS—Florenz Ames, Catherine Judah and Marjorie Hayward in a scene from "Iolanthe." The comic operas to be presented at the National Theater this week are projected by the Boston Comic Opera Co. The repertoire includes "Pirates of Penzance" (opening opera), "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" (double bill), "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "Iolanthe" and "Patience." Means a busy week for music and drama critics.

BENNY'S BEST GIRL—Ann Sheridan has the lead opposite Jack Benny in Warner Bros.' "George Washington Slept Here." It's all for laughs and fun, with Ann matching Jack in giggles and guffaws. But she has plenty of time to look her glamorous self, as this picture clearly indicates, and boosts Benny's morale no end.

Broadway Hails Bizarre Thornton Wilder Play

'Skin of Our Teeth' Seen As More or Less Refined Edition of 'Hellzapoppin''

By Lawrence Perry,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK.—Thornton Wilder's new comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," strinkingly staged by Elia Kazan, came to the Plymouth Theatre here Wednesday night, and Broadway has yet to recover from the impact of as daringly bizarre a dramatic adventure as Broadway has seen in a long time—if ever.

If it were not for the artful concoction of this piece, its sincerity of thought, its moments of thrill and humor and its superb characterization one would be tempted to define it as a more or less refined 'Hellzapoppin.'" At any rate, speaking with reserve, it is unorthodox in its various expositions of a theme which is perfectly sane and sound—the thought that mankind will, as so often it has from the ice age to the present time, rise supreme over adversity, frustration, disaster and defeat if only very often by the skin of its teeth. Processes of the will to survive are traced in various scenes dating back to prehistoric times.

Novel and Exciting.

The underlying thought of this piece is not new, but certainly the manner in which the playwright developed it is novel and exciting. The result is a dynamic, a weird, a daringly brilliant conceit, the fate of which remains for ensuing weeks to decide. In all probability the decision will be favorable; for the difficulty which a fair percentage of any audience will experience in catching all that goes into the working out of the meaning of this complex comedy should be offset by the thrilling novelty of the production, by the numerous occasions for mirth and, finally, by the superb acting of a galaxy of outstanding actors and actresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are an average couple going through the catastrophes and vicissitudes of the ages with their two children, a boy and a girl, and with their maid, Sabina. Morals are pointed in allegorical action, much of which amused the audience to the point of boisterous hilarity and much, also, of which puzzled and amazed it. But, since the idea of the play was set forth in an explanatory paragraph at the head of the program, not a great deal of difficulty was experienced in following Mr. Wilder's thought—even granted it was often couched in bewildering terms.

Triumph for Tallulah.

Tallulah Bankhead as Sabina, the maid servant, grasped every opportunity for expressing her genius, or, if you will, talent, as well as her physical attractiveness. She scored a personal triumph. For sincerity, charm and general appeal, Florence Eldridge was outstanding among the highly qualified personnel of the company assembled for this production.

Fredric March was fine as the man of human frailties, who in all great tests rises in rugged, indomitable manhood to carry life on and on into the ages. Montgomery Clift and Frances Heflin, as the Antrobus children, adequately met the challenge of difficult juvenile parts, and Florence Reed, as a Boardwalk fortune teller, was very effective in a comparatively brief appearance.

Concerning "Mr. Sycamore," a play in two acts based by its author, Ketti Frings, upon a short story by Robert Ayre, presented by the Theater Guild, one can be both captious and cordial. To delve into the origin of the piece, Mr. Ayre happened upon one of the sweetest little stories that Thomas Bulfinch culled from Grecian mythology — the fable of Philemon and Baucis, who were turned into a linden tree and an oak tree by Jupiter and Mercury. Out of this fantasy was devised the story of an old postman out of patience with humanity, its sordidness, its petty failings, its major defects, its squalor. His soul, therefore, turns to trees. He admires their beauty, their sturdy dignity, their sweet serenity in spring and summer and autumn, their bravery in winter storms.

Becomes a Tree.

So, at length, he decides to plant himself in his back yard and become a tree. This he does, and the effect upon various village characters provides the amusing phases of the comedy, while a deeper note is struck by the concern of his adoring wife. His bare feet soon take root, and by degrees he turns into a tree until, in the final scene, we find him a lofty sycamore, providing grateful shade for the villagers, with a framed epic by the village poetess hanging upon the trunk, while, still adoring, the good wife contemplates its beauty.

Humor we have in plenty, and lines of wit appropriately homely, and some delightful characterizations. But a whimsy of this sort demands more. It demands winged imagination. Mrs. Frings' fancy begins where the postman plants his feet, but it does not develop with him. It remains pretty near the ground. In essence a wonder tale, you never feel the atmosphere of wonder. None the less, it does amuse.

As the postman, stuart Erwin, borrowed from Hollywood, whence he fared from the spoken stage about seven years ago, leaves nothing at all to be desired, and, while Lillian Gish, as the wife, has little call upon her undoubted powers, she performs the role with pervading humanity.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

After Many Years

Margo, star of screen, radio and stage, has just become an American citizen. Two days after she pledged allegiance to the stars and stripes, she added one more notch in her versatile career by acting as commentator in "Women at Arms," the second RKO-Radio film in its new two-reel series titled "This Is America."

Cornell Drama Due Next Week For Premiere

Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' In Rehearsal For Washington Debut

Katharine Cornell has entered final rehearsals of her new production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," in which Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, Tom Powers, Eric Dressler and Miss Cornell have the leading roles. Guthrie McClintic, the star's husband and director, is staging the play, which is Miss Cornell's 13th since she became America's only actress-manager 11 years ago.

Casting has been completed, with the addition this week of Alice Belmore Cliffe and Stanley Bell, both of whom played with Miss Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma" last season; Arthur Chatterton, who has appeared in eight previous productions for Miss Cornell; Tom McDermott, Walter Craig, Amelia Murphy, Patricia Calvert and Kirk Douglas.

Following final dress rehearsals the company will entrain for Washington next week end, where "The Three Sisters" will have its first performance at the National Theater on Monday, November 30. A complete advance sellout is indicated for Miss Cornell's single week engagement there, a feat which the actress equaled with three other productions, "The Wingless Victory"—the only other play under her banner to have opened in Washington—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and her all-star revival of "Candida" for Army and Navy relief last year. Miss Cornell holds the National Theater record for her week's engagement last season of "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Following her week in Washington the actress-manager will bring the play to Ford's Theater, Baltimore, week of December 7; then to the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, week of December 14. "The Three Sisters" will begin its New York engagement at the Ethel Barrymore Theater on Monday night, December 21.

Young or Old, They Thirst for Hopalong

HOLLYWOOD.

William Boyd's champion fan is not a youngster, surprisingly enough, but a man of the famous Western star's own age.

When Bill, as Hopalong Cassidy, was doing his stuff recently during filming of "Bar-20 Three," on location at Lone Pine, Calif., he met a man who introduced himself as a fireman with the Santa Fe Railroad. Formerly of Chicago, he claims he never missed seeing a Hopalong Cassidy production. He was able to quote to Boyd dialogue from his very first Hoppy, made more than eight years ago. He was able also to describe every detail of action which had taken place in the more than 43 pictures already released.

Both Handle Brush, Paint Each Other

HOLLYWOOD.

Few people know that one of the qualities Diana Barrymore inherited from her late father, John Barrymore, was that of painting. Diana is a fine young artist.

Her brand-new husband, Bramwell Fletcher, also does all right with a brush.

Bramwell is going into the Army shortly as a buck private. And by a strange coincidence his last role for the duration is that of the lowest form of Army life in a picture called "The Immortal Sergeant," now being made by 20th Century-Fox.

Diana is therefore about to put two and two together. She is doing a portrait of her husband in khaki. And Bram is doing a portrait of her painting him. The two pictures when finished will face each other at opposite ends of their living room.

(Associated Press.)

All Kinds of Proposals in Hollywood

When Boy Meets Girl on the Screen Stars Have Various Ways of Popping the Question

By Harold Heffernan,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.—Marriage proposal scenes in the movies are growing more and more fascinating these days. As in real life, the tempo of Horace Hornahan's bid for Gertrude Gulch's life partnership, on a basis of love, honor and (maybe) obey, has been vastly speeded up.

It's merely a sign of the swift-moving times in which we're living, say the scenario writers. Lovers simply don't have the time to go through those complicated motions and speeches and fol-de-roil which used to wind up with coy maidens protesting that this was so sudden and she would have to take a few days to think it over. Today's suitor would tell her to make up her mind pronto because a guy down at his draft board had already made proprietary passes at him.

Nevertheless, the writing boys say, it's a tough grind whacking out neat and nifty ideas for movie marriage proposals—almost as troublesome as designing novel ways of getting boy to meet girl in the opening passages.

Undoubtedly the cleverest and most natural proposal scene ever devised for a motion picture feature was that dinner-table sequence in "Mrs. Miniver," where Richard Ney, playing the role of Vin, the young RAF flyer, was heckled by his 4-year-old brother into a romantic clinch with Teresa Wright. That one combined comedy, romance and pathos in an inspired piece of writing and acting that become one of the high lights of what probably will prove the Academy Award winning movie of 1942.

George Montgomery draws a strange proposing assignment in "Coney Island"—in fact, he thinks he's setting some kind of an all-time record. George must propose to Betty Grable in a saloon! And as if the bizarre surroundings were not enough, he has to ask her to marry him in the midst of a wild quarrel.

Proposes by Cable.

In "The Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda woos and wins Maureen O'Hara—by cablegram. To say nothing of Tyrone Power's kidnapping this same Miss O'Hara in "The Black Swan"—and making her propose to him.

Hollywood would have you believe that even in 1859 not all the maidens were clinging vines. In "Dixie," Bing Crosby's latest excursion into musical Americana, Dorothy Lamour, as a girl who runs a New Orleans boarding house for deadbeat actors, takes the initiative after collecting the rent from Bing, following his first performance. "If you were an experienced actor, I would not have gotten 10 feet without being kissed," remarks Dottie as they walk along together. So what can Crosby do but kiss her (P. S.—He marries Marjorie Reynolds, though.)

In "The Glass Key," Alan Ladd is packing to leave town when Veronica Lake walks into his apartment and calmly announces that she is going with him. So that's that.

Quick Action Follows.

When Robert Preston meets Ellen Drew, Red Cross nurse, in "Night Plane From Chungking," after six years in the back country, he wastes

(See HEFFERNAN, Page E-4.)

THANKSGIVING RECIPE—The above picture illustrates Hollywood's recipe for Thanksgiving. It's a mixture of "corn" and "cheesecake." The young lady with the blunderbus (we don't know why) is Joan Barclay, who appears in RKO Radio's "Ladies' Day." Giving her the bird is John (Greenhead) Mallard.

Comic Opera Black Market Hurt Gilbert and Sullivan

English Composers Were Long Victims of Pirates, Who Stole Their Works

By Andrew R. Kelley.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's day there was no American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, otherwise the librettos and music of 14 operas might have made their heirs wealthy. They were the victims of a comic opera black market.

"The Pirates of Penzance" was first publicly produced in America at New York's Fifth Avenue Theater on New Year's eve, 1879. Sir Arthur Sullivan led the orchestra, journeyed from England to avoid pirating of the work of unscrupulous American publishers. There existed in those days no international copyright, and "Pinafore" was presented in 1878 all over the United States, without a thought of royalty for the authors and composers.

Ames Venture Failed.

Since then Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been hardy annuals in the American theater, occasionally, before war days, by the periodical visits of D'Oyly Carte companies, more often by seasoned veterans with voices who have sung these comic satires with music over and over again.

Winthrop Ames, one of the earlier G. & S. enthusiasts, once conceived the idea of giving these operas with lavish scenic investiture, rich and colorful costumes. He invested a small fortune in productions of "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penzance"—Mr. Ames being a man of great wealth—but the public response was not sufficient to guarantee a dividend on his investment.

Liked by Regulars.

This columnist's first expenditure for footlight entertainment was 10 cents, for which admission he entered the theater of Boston's indoor Zoo where a performance of "Pirates of Penzance" was given. It is now the site of the Colonial Theater on Boylston street. This dime brought a lot of enjoyment, though probably not great voices. Since then a score of "Pirates" have passed in review, some good, others mediocre, but it has never destroyed the appeal of the music.

Tomorrow night at the National Theater the Boston Comic Opera Co. presents the comic capers with song, and while F. P. A. will not be there, you may recognize in the front rows Gilbert and Sullivan addicts who know almost every word of the libretto, every verse of the songs. There are regulars in Washington who never miss a G. and S. performance.

Modernizing Fails.

Efforts to popularize Gilbert and Sullivan by modern transfusions have not been eminently successful. Producer Michael Todd engaged Hassard Short to bring "The Mikado" in jazz time to New York World's Fair audiences. Modern adaptations and jazz orchestra arrangements were provided by Charles L. Cooke, and Truly McGee staged the dances a la jitterbug. For all of this anachronistic polish the producer engaged Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, outfitted him in a golden suit, and his supporting cast in gay masquerade costumes. The venture was a mild success, but not sensational enough to induce further G. and S. innovations.

The Mikado, or rather "The Swing Mikado," by a Negro unit of the Chicago Federal Theater, was an amusing and frequently a fantastically comic joke on the unexceptionable style of Gilbert and Sullivan. Fully half the opera was sung in traditional style, and none too well, but several times during the evening both the orchestra and performers went creditably berserk.

Movies Shun Opera.

Notwithstanding the popularity of the English composers, which has attracted audiences for more than 60 years, Hollywood finds that these satirical harlequinades cannot compete with today's hot rhythms. One can recall an intrepid producer, Andrew L. Stone, who engaged an imposing cast and presented "The Mikado" on the screen. It was a beautiful production, with good voices, but when they counted up, it was found that the regular moviegoers had passed it up consistently. Mr. Stone called his screen operaetta, for some strange reason, "The Girl Said No," but even that tricky nomenclature failed as a box office lure. Since then Hollywood has shunned Gilbert and Sullivan, though from time to time there has been talk of D'Oyly Carte bringing these musical frolics to the screen. Practical-minded Hollywood showmen assert they belong to another show-going age. The average filmgoer doesn't know anything about the English composers, they say, and care less about their political and nationalistic theories.

Eyes of Columbia On New War Zone

HOLLYWOOD.

With the eyes of the world on North Africa, Columbia announced today it was readying "Sahara" as one of its season's biggest productions. Zoltan Korda has been signed to direct, Melvyn Douglas will star and the story, of tank warfare in the desert, has several unusual high lights.

Douglas will head an all-male cast.

Finding the 20 male principals will give Columbia an acute casting problem; the players must range from American and English types to Italians, Germans, Arabs and Soudanese.

Further, "Sahara" will gain in authenticity by inclusion of official footage of the past two weeks' campaign in Egypt and Libya.

Harry Joe Brown will produce the new Columbia drama. Zoltan Korda is considered a happy choice for the directorial assignment because of his handling of "Four Feathers," which also had desert warfare as its background, and "Sanders of the River," likewise African in locale.

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—A solid week of Gilbert and Sullivan, presented by the Boston Comic Opera; opening tomorrow evening.

Screen.

CAPITOL—"Thunderbirds," with Gene Tierney; starting Thursday.
COLUMBIA—"A Yank at Eton." Mickey Rooney returns for second F street week; starting Thursday.
EARLE—"Gentleman Jim," with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith; starting Friday.
KEITH'S—"Seven Days' Leave," with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball.
LITTLE—"Carnet du Bal," with Raimu, a revival; starting Wednesday.
METROPOLITAN—"Flying Fortress," with Richard Greene; starting Friday.
PALACE—"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.
PIX—"You Can't Take It With You," a revival; starting Wednesday.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"I Married a Witch," Fredric March haunted by Veronica Lake: 2:15, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:25, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Cairo," Jeanette MacDonald singing in Egypt: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.
EARLE—"My Sister Eileen," magazine to stage to screen: 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
KEITH'S—"Who Done It?" Legitimate murder by Abbott and Costello: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.
LITTLE—"Shadows on Beacon Hill," by Emlyn Williams with Emlyn Williams: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"Priorities on Parade," with Ann Miller dancing: 2:50, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
PALACE—"For Me and My Gal," all-out musical with Judy Garland: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
PIX—"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," part of a double feature: 2:30, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:30 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

King of Cowboys Told to Stay Off Bicycle

Roy Rogers Warned He Must Never Be Seen Riding Anything but Horse in Public

By Robert Myers.

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Tom Mix was the greatest cowboy star of the screen, in my opinion, and that goes for Roy Rogers, today's "new king of the cowboys," the Republic Pictures bills him.

I told Roy himself about this world shaking thought, and ducked, thinking he might whip out his trusty six-gun and start firin'.

Instead he grinned and agreed: "Darned if I don't think the same thing. Mix was my hero, too."

"I wish I had all the fifteen-cents I paid to see Mix," he went on, ignoring the fact that he has more fifteen-centses than he knows what to do with now.

One of the things he does with them, incidentally, is to buy four-gear bicycles or motorcycles. That very morning he had been riled by a message from Republic's president, Herbert Yates, demanding that he stay off motorcycles or bicycles.

"Republic's king of cowboys must never be seen riding anything but a horse," was the tone of the command.

Roy was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but now talks with a slight drawl. He probably picked it up from the script for his Westerns, or maybe from Gabby Hays.

Picks Up Easily.

Rogers picks up things very easily. One of the first things he picked up was ambition. His father worked in a shoe factory at Portsmouth, Ohio, and Roy, born Leonard Slye and one of seven little Slyes, seemed destined for a career at a cobbler's bench.

As one punster put it, however, he was one shoemaker who didn't stick to his last.

Roy laughs when any one tries to make him out as a real cowboy, although as a youngster he did milk a cow. Tended pigs, too—and spent his nickels at the movie to see Mix, Buck Jones, Ken Maynard and other shoot 'em up heroes of the period prior to 1920.

Roy's first interest in the West came from a pair of boots. A friend of the family owned a ranch and wanted custom-made boots. Roy's dad made them, and one summer Roy got to visit the man's ranch.

Later the family moved to California in jalopy elegance, and Roy made the usual rounds of pickup jobs. He also strummed away on a guitar (second-hand) and dreamed idly of doing something with his repertoire of hillbilly songs.

Later he and two pals organized the "Sons of the Pioneers," and their recording of "The Last Roundup" proved a sensation. Also a headache for those who grew weary of the little dogies. Remember?

Eventually Roy got a job at Republic, which now proclaims him "king of the cowboys." The title was handed down, of course, when Republic's No. 1 singing cowboy star, Gene Autry, joined the Army Air Force. Autry must have ignored Mr. Yates, too—he didn't go into the cavalry.

So much for Roy's background. It demonstrates that Republic's king is made of stern stuff; if not life on the cold prairie, at least Horatio Alger stuff. And he certainly can ride a horse.

Roy is a nice-looking young fellow of about 29, with reddish-blond hair and clear blue eyes. He doesn't take himself particularly seriously, but he is death on detail as far as his pictures are concerned.

Kids Reject Necking.

"Whenever I can I go sit in an audience at my pictures at kid matinees. I want to find out what they like and what they hoot at. That's one reason, for instance, that you never see me doing any heavy necking on the screen. The kids don't like it."

"Sure," said the ever-helping Gabby Hays, his chin whiskers bobbing up and down. "And you never see me or Roy firin' away like a machine gun without stoppin' long enough to reload."

Roy lives in a San Fernando Valley, movie star conception of a ranch. Martha Raye used to own the place. It has a swimming pool and a tennis court. Roy uses the pool to store feed for his horses, and neighborhood kids use the court for a roller-skating rink.

The discussion turned to the "Western pictures" and curtailment of the brand by some studios to meet raw film restrictions.

"Huh," snorted Gabby, who hopped along with Hop-Along Cassidy Bill Boyd at Paramount for years before bringing his whiskers under the Rogers banner, "there'll always be Westerns. They're successful in spite of their selves. Can't help. Kids won't let us quit makin' 'em."

Rides a Bicycle.

Judging by what Rogers said the kids today, notably in smaller towns, are as rabid Western fans as ever.

At Carnegie, Pa., he said, youngsters all but dismantled his car and trailer on one personal appearance and when the tour—55 shows in 52 days—was over, his horse Trigger was almost minus a tail.

"They kept pullin' out hairs for souvenirs," he explained. Trigger wasn't present just then to corroborate the claim.

Not all his fans are kids, though. Once I ran across a soldier who had hitch-hiked from San Diego to Hollywood.

"I done it. I done it. I shook hands with Roy Rogers," the soldier announced. "Came all the way up here, but I done it."

"I'd have driven him back to San Diego if I'd known about it," Roy said.

A moment later we parted and Roy, in typical Western style, disappeared in a whirl of dust. Typical but for one thing. He was riding a bicycle.

FEATURED WITH STAR—Ruth Gordon, who is an important member of Katharine Cornell's all-star cast which presents a revival of Chekov's "Three Sisters" at the National Theater, opening Monday night, November 30.

OH, BOY, WHAT SERVICE—It's not every one who can get a trayful of food handed him by such entrancing creatures as Marlene Dietrich and Rita Hayworth, pictured here. The lucky ones are the soldiers who swarm into the Hollywood Canteen daily. The service lads say the canteen's the nearest thing to Heaven they have ever come across. Behind the counter are such lovelies as Marlene and Rita to serve them free sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, cigarettes. They can dance with Jane Russell and then hop over to smiling Betty Grable to get her autograph. And there's a show every hour and a half.

Cary Grant Picked Up Opportunist

Moppet Who Got Free Ride Passed the Word To Pals Who Piled on

HOLLYWOOD.

The Cary Grant Bus Service has gone out of business and Cary hopes that his passengers will understand.

Last week, while driving to the RKO studio from his San Fernando Valley home, Cary happened to take a route much frequented by school children. Standing on a corner waiting for a bus was a little 9-year-old boy, with school books and lunch pail in his arms.

Cary stopped the car and asked the boy if he would like a lift. The kid answered, "Sure!" and jumped in. He began to talk to the man behind the wheel, and then suddenly stopped. He had recognized the driver.

Evidently he told the story when he got to school, because the next morning he was on the corner with two of his buddies. Cary stopped the car again and the boys squeezed in.

The following morning the corner looked like a young football rally. The original patron was surrounded by a bunch of 9-year-olds who quite obviously didn't believe the story, but Cary managed to get seven of them in the car.

Now Cary drives to work along a different route. He hopes that his passengers will forgive his not stopping by—but after all, a convertible is just so big.

(Associated Press.)

Blind Actor Directs

Augustin Duncan Heads Plan to Aid Dramatists

NEW YORK.

In the battered little Provincetown Playhouse in New York's Bohemian Greenwich Village there was unfolded this week the first presentation of a new theatrical venture which is interesting to those who like to help unknown playwrights and unknown actors.

The Provincetown Playhouse, which is just a few steps from the foot of Manhattan's fashionable Fifth avenue, is the stage where plays by Eugene O'Neill and many other noted dramatists first had a hearing by producers, critics, directors and others who are influential further uptown on the bright-light stages of Broadway.

Now the Provincetown has been taken over by a group who are presenting new plays and, for the most part, unknown actors with the intention that the first-string producers can see both the plays and actors there and judge whether they are worthy of top-flight presentations on Broadway and other leading theaters across country. Each new production is scheduled for only two weeks and if it proves a hit in that time it will, most likely, move uptown to Broadway.

Acts and Directs.

There are several producers, directors and talent scouts who are interested in this tryout venture, but the chief feature of their first play, "Homecoming," is that the leading role is acted by Augustin Duncan and he also directed the production in collaboration with the North Carolina author, Edward Peyton Harris.

Duncan, who has been a distinguished actor and director on the Broadway stage for four decades, has been blind for 14 years. Despite that handicap he has done a brilliant job of both directing the play and of playing the leading role. And his performance, despite the fact that he cannot see, was as perfect as when he was cheered by the critics for his performance of John of Gaunt in Maurice Evans' 1937 production of "Richard II." Duncan, who directed the Pulitzer prize winning "Hell-Bent for Heaven" in 1923, was as sure in his movements about the stage as the youngest actor who could see clearly.

"Homecoming" is a play that was written 15 years ago, but is just now approaching the doors of Broadway by this tryout in this new stage venture in Greenwich Village. It has much merit, with a combination of moods that an audience could get from both "The Green Pastures" and from "Tobacco Road." Admittedly it is difficult to imagine combining the atmospheres of those two plays, but "Homecoming" has many of the spiritual qualities of "The Green Pastures" and also the ribald sides of "Tobacco Road."

Duncan plays the role of Nate Eborn, an aged and goodly man who lives on the outskirts of Greenville, N. C., and he says he has vision to see into the future. He predicts another flood over the world and starts building "a second Noah's Ark," a precaution which is ridiculed by his nagging wife.

Drama Sketches At JCC Tonight With Two Stars

Playwright to Share Program on Forum With Impersonator

Joseph Buloff and Nina Gordani will appear in a series of dramatic sketches tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Mr. Buloff is a veteran of several Broadway shows, including "Spring Again," "To Quito and Back," "Don't Look Now" and "Call Me Ziggie." He has appeared in the movies, with performances in "They Met in Argentina" and "Let's Make Music" to his credit.

Miss Gordani's scrapbook is filled with notices from critics all over this country. Her talent for makeup, beautiful voice and excellence as mime and impersonator have made her an outstanding artist.

This will be their first appearance together, and will also mark Mr. Buloff's Washington premiere, although Miss Gordani has been seen here before.

Their program will include portrayals in costume of people of all nations, including Russia, Argentina, Ireland, Scotland and Palestine.

This is the second of the Jewish Community Center National Forum series, which presents outstanding musical and dramatic talent each month. Admission for servicemen will be free, as part of the center program for men in the armed forces. The public is invited to attend.

Story of Famous Boxer Coming To Earle

Errol Flynn in Role Of Jim Corbett; Betty Bruce on Stage

Errol Flynn, and Alexis Smith will be co-starred in Warner Bros.' production, "Gentleman Jim," story based on the life of James J. Corbett, when it follows "My Sister Eileen" at the Earle Theater. Betty Bruce dancing star of the musical, "High Kickers," will headline the stage revue for the week.

The story of "Gentleman Jim" starts in San Francisco, in the 1880s. Corbett, a young bank clerk, crashes the exclusive Olympic Club with the rich and lovely Vicki Ware. The young clerk wins a boxing exhibition match there and becomes a protegee of the club.

When the boastful Corbett and a friend become too noisy at a dance at the club, they are kicked out. Corbett becomes a professional fighter. Full of confidence, he makes a great fighting record for himself. At the same time, he keeps taunting the wealthy Vicki until she becomes so angry that she puts up the money to see John L. Sullivan, heavyweight champion of the world, beat Corbett in a fight. But the latter wins—and the young lady realizes that beneath his conceit, the young fighter is a fine sportsman.

The film re-creates some of the most important fights in the career of Corbett. The picture comes to a climax with the famous Sullivan-Corbett fight that lasted 21 rounds.

The supporting cast includes Jack Carson, who has one of his best comedy roles to date, Alan Hale, John Loder, William Frawley, Minor Watson, Ward Bond, Rhys Williams, Pat Flaherty, James Flavin, Dorothy Vaughan and Arthur Shields.

Betty Bruce is well known to Washington audiences because she has played the Earle in the past and is one of the finest dancers on the stage today. Also in the revue will be the popular 3 Swifts and the Roxyettes in new dance routines.

Western Maryland Actors Offer Comedy

WESTMINSTER, Md.—"The Male Animal" will be presented by the Western Maryland College Players as their annual Thanksgiving Day production for this year. This comedy, depicting college life on a large State university campus, will be produced by the college students, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, professor of dramatic art, on Thursday evening, November 26, in Alumni Hall, in Westminster.

A light comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play has been popular on both the stage and screen. It was first produced at the Cort Theater in New York, starring Elliott Nugent, Ruth Matteson and Gene Tierney. The movie version was also directed by Nugent.

The cast will be headed by Margaret L. (Peggy) Wilson, of 1514 Round Hill road, Baltimore, in the wife's role, Ellen Turner, and Joseph Whiteford of Chevy Chase, Washington, cast as Tommy Turner, the young professor with ideas about unbiased education and the freedom of expression in the classroom. The politician and Trustee of the University will be interpreted by Marvin Sears of Shamokin, Pa. All three students are seniors at the college this year.

Heroes Assigned

Two heroes of the battle of Bataan have been assigned by the War Department to act as technical advisers on the Mark Sandrich Paramount production, "So Proudly We Hail." They are Lt. Eunice Hatchitt, an Army nurse, and Col. Thomas W. Doyle, who was in command of one of the infantry regiments.

La Henie Triple-Threat Woman for the Duration

Combines Skating With Business of Running Husband's Football Team

By SONJA HENIE.

HOLLYWOOD.

I've got only one thing in my mind.

Usually when a person gets a chance to write a guest column there's a million and one things they want to write about. I've got the million and one things wrapped up in this one thing.

It's the next year.

I've turned into a triple-threat woman. For the next 12 months I'm going to merge screen work with being a business executive—my man's at war—and in between times I'll sandwich exhibition skating tours.

It all began shortly after I finished "Iceland." When the picture ended I had to rush to New York to join Dan Topping, my husband. The reunion was by no means an ordinary husband-and-wife routine. I had to get there on time because I had to study all the various ramifications of Dan's business affairs. Dan's in the marines. I've taken over his business for the duration.

I've become an ideal correspondent. That was the first step in taking over for Dan. A month ago I was the world's worst letter writer. Today, after four weeks' intensive training, mostly spent in Dan's office in Brooklyn, I know all about how to dictate to a secretary. I got my practice writing friends back in Hollywood.

Learns Office Routine.

And I've learned office routine. Enough to get me by anyway. I know what a filing cabinet looks like, and I know the difference between a mimeograph and an adding machine. Other actresses are lucky; sooner or later those bits of business equipment creep into their pictures. My pictures have yet to show me as a business girl, so I have never had much chance to familiarize myself with anything but skates.

Under my new contract I'm supposed to make three pictres in two years. When I finished "Iceland" I completed the first third of this deal. Now the studio has begun preparing "Quota Girl" for me and so in addition to my studying office routine I've also had to crowd in a bit of script studying. I had to give up going on my regular tour of the country with my ice show this winter on the lavish scale of the past.

Skating Requires Practice.

But just the same skating is one of the fine arts and unless you keep in more or less daily trim you lose a bit of your touch, as in piano playing or lathe running or any other precision work. So, on the side, between office work and studying script, I have to get in an hour or so of skating every day, especially since I'm not going to have the ice show on such a big scale.

There'll be an ice show, all right, and I'll have to get up new numbers for it and rehearse it and all, but transportation isn't what it was, and boys are scarce. Rehearsals have already started, in Indianapolis, and the show will open in that city on Novemer 18. We'll play six other cities.

Just in case anybody has forgotten what Dan's business is, this may be a good time to mention that he runs the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional football team as well as a large advertising agency.

And also there are a lot of side ventures I've always had, such as investments and commercial tie-ups. I've always managed them myself. I'm going to continue doing so. Just before the Nazis invaded Norway, for instance, I had a hunch that prompted me to advise Alaf, my brother, to sell the fur buiness my family had run for many years in Oslo. We traded for an interest in a freight steamship line which hauls cargoes of sugar, coffee and other products between South and Central American ports and the United States.

Readjustment Months.

The next 12 months are going to be months of readjustment, and the most amazing bulk of work I ever dreamed existed. At first the prospect dismayed me. Now I find myself looking forward to the next day's work.

I'm glad of one thing. This work is a strain, and the year is going to be a strain. Every woman in America is confronting much the same sort of prospect, taking over where her man left off when he went into service. I'm glad that skating so much has built up a reserve of physical energy for me and that I've kept in condition all these years.

Something tells me I'm going to need it.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Paxinou Retained

Paramount has exercised its option on Katina Paxinou, Greek dramatic actress who made her film debut as Pilar, woman guerrilla fighter, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Mme. Paxinou's next film assignment will be announced shortly. Hollywood reports that her performance in "FWBT" will make her one of 1943's most talked about film newcomers.

On Heels of Exploit

John Wexley, playwright and scenarist, has been signed by Paramound to write the screen play of "Advance Agents in Africa," the dramatic story of Maj. Gen. Mark Clark and his aides in setting up America's invasion of North Africa.

Wexley wrote "The Last Mile" and co-authored such pictures as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

Ulines Arena To Be Scene For 'Ice-Capades'

Skating Revue Opens Engagement Early In January

"Ice-Capades of 1943," third victory edition, moves into Uline Arena on January 19 with a star-studded cast and variegated acts.

This extravaganza of the ice was enthusiastically received by capacity Madison Square Garden audiences in its recent debut, and since has shattered all existing box office records for the production in other major arenas.

Outstanding in the cast are such names as Bobby Specht, United States national figure-skating champion of 1942; Mar-Yan ("Red") McCarthy, crash king of the ice; Vera Hruba, five times skating champion of Czechoslovakia; Eric Waite, comic, and Joe Jackson, jr., bicycling pantomimist who has transferred to the ice many of the comic capers introduced by his celebrated father.

Routines of the production include "Drums on Parade," "Minuet in Gold," "Dancing on Ice," "Gypsy Rhapsody" and "The Toy Maker," among 22 other acts.

Reservations for "Ice-Capades of 1943" may be made at Uline's Arena.

New Male for Lupe

Walter Reed, young Broadway recruit, has won the romantic lead in RKO Radio's "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," next of the comedy series starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

Reed's work with Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley in "Bombardier" secured him this role. Viewing "rushes" on this feature, studio executives were strongly impressed by his performance and consider him the outstanding male discovery of the past several seasons.

Actor-Writer Now

Norman Foster has been signed to an acting-writing contract at 20th Century-Fox Studio and will shortly receive his first assignment. The former Broadway stage player and later Hollywood screen star also directed several pictures for the studio a few years ago before concentrating on the combination career.

C. C. Cappel Presents
General Platoff's * * * * * * *
DON COSSACK CHORUS
In Constitution Hall
Wednesday, December 9, 8:30
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, Inc. tax
On Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503
From 9 to 5:30; Thurs. 12:30 to 9 P.M.

75th Birthday Anniversary Concerts
Featuring Compositions by
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 27 & 28—8:30 P.M.
Phillip's Memorial Gallery
Elena de Sayn, Julia Elbogen, Bernice Gordon, Sayn String Quartet
Tickets, $1.65. Snow's Bureau, 721 11th.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W.
YUGOSLAV CONCERT
Tuesday, December 8, 8:45 p.m.
MME. STROZZI-OBLAK, SOPRANO
JASCHA HERZOG, VIOLINIST
EMINENT YUGOSLAV ARTISTS
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MME. FELICIA RYBIER, ASSISTING ARTIST
Tickets 40c, 70c, 1.10, 1.65
Snow's Concert Bu., Campbell's Music Store, 721 11 St. N.W. RE. 4433

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
CONSTITUTION HALL
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
Artur Rubinstein, Pianist
Tuesday, December 1st
8:30 P.M.
EXTRA CONCERT
RUDOLPH SERKIN, Pianist
With the Orchestra
DECEMBER 29th
Tickets for this Concert
$1.10 thru $4.40 Incl. Tax.
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Constitution Hall, Sunday Aft., Dec. 6, 4 P. M.
"The World's Most Beloved Violinist"
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In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75 inc. tax
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HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT
PLUS 2 BIG HITS
LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL
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Starts WED. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

FIRST SHOW AT 1 P.M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER
2nd & FINAL WEEK
EARLE
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:10 p.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL
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in Columbia's
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
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"MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Ambassador

FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
METROPOLITAN
OPEN 12:45 P.M. Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
1 ANN MILLER JERRY COLONNA in Paramount's 'PRIORITIES ON PARADE'
2 - Also - Warner Bros. Short "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT" with U.S. Military Academy Band & Entire Chapel Choir
3 - A Timely Short - 'TUNISIA' A Glimpse of the Country NOW in Wartime News

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Today, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Percy GRAINGER
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TICKETS: 55c-$2.20
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TODAY AT ALL LOEW THEATERS DOORS OPEN 12:30
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 13th
Doors Open 12:30
Thorne Smith's Fun Hit
"I (Fredric March) MARRIED A WITCH" (Veronica Lake)
Stage CROSS and DUNN SYBIL BOWAN
PALACE F at 13th
Doors Open 12:30
JUDY GARLAND "FOR ME and MY GAL"
George MURPHY • Gene KELLY
COLUMBIA F at 47th
Doors Open 12:30
Jeanette MacDONALD ROBERT YOUNG "CAIRO"

RKO KEITH'S
NOW! OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot!
WHO DONE IT?
with PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALLBRITTON Jerome Cowan William Bendix Ludwig Stossel
Added "WOMEN AT WAR" second in series "This Is America"
Coming.. "7 DAYS LEAVE"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
R. H. BURNSIDE presents
The BOSTON COMIC OPERA COMPANY
in Gilbert & Sullivan Repertoire
Monday Eve. "The Pirates of Penzance"
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Wednesday Mat. "The Mikado"
Wednesday Eve. "The Gondoliers"
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Friday Eve. "Patience"
Saturday Mat. "The Pirates of Penzance"
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SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
EVES { ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 / 298 ORCHESTRA SEATS } $1.65 (TAX INCL.)
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ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. NOV. 30th
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
The Three Sisters
by ANTON CHEKHOV
with
JUDITH ANDERSON
EDMUND GWENN • RUTH GORDON
DENNIS KING • GERTRUDE MUSGROVE
ALEXANDER KNOX • McKAY MORRIS
TOM POWERS • ERIC DRESSLER
KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Settings and Costumes by MOTLEY
SEAT SALE THURS.
REMAINING SEATS AVAILABLE—Eves., $3.30; Wed.-Sat. Mats., $2.75
Important—Curtain: Evenings at 8:30, Matinees at 2:30.
Late comers will not be seated during first scene!

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GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F Met. 8662
Dazzling BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE
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3 GLORIFIED HEADLINE BEAUTIES PLUS A GREAT SUPPORTING CAST
CAROL KING • BEA WHITE
WITH BILLY WALSH MERRILL SEVIER DON CAMP
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45 PEOPLE ON STAGE
POLICY MON. TO SAT. Mat. 11:30 to 5 p.m. Eve. 6:30 to Mid. NITE
2 BIG SHOWS TODAY 2:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M. RES. SEATS

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FIRST Washington Showing!
EMLYN WILLIAMS... and RODDY McDOWELL... STAR of "THE STARS LOOK DOWN" STAR of "THE PIED PIPER"
'Shadows on Beacon Hill'
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Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
TODAY SPECIAL CANADIAN GOV'T RELEASE
Inside FIGHTING CHINA
PLUS! SENSATIONAL WAR PICTORIALS ALL BATTLE FRONTS
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'Song of Bernadette' Filming Will Be Modern but Timeless

Producer William Perlberg Reveals Intention to Keep Werfel's Story of Lourdes Miracles Universal in Spirit

By Kate Holliday.

HOLLYWOOD.

"To those who believe in God, no explanation of this story is necessary. To those who don't believe in God, no explanation will suffice."

These two sentences will act as the foreword of the screen version of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette." They speak for themselves.

Ever since Twentieth Century-Fox reported it had purchased the film rights to this best seller, the public has been wondering how it could possibly be made into a motion picture.

And that public has not merely sat quietly and waited until the production came along. Instead, it has bombarded the studio with letters, wires, drawings, statements, all suggesting ideas for the screening. Hundreds of candidates have been nominated for the part of the girl who saw the miracles at Lourdes.

Only one man can tell how "The Song of Bernadette" will be made—William Perlberg, the man who is producing it.

"The most important thing about the filming of this tale," Perlberg told me, "is that it be done as if it had happened in 1942. It must be a modern story, a story which could have happened any time.

"Remember that in Bernadette's day people said, 'But this can't be true! After all, we are living in the 19th century! This isn't the Middle Ages!' But those people could not credit a simplicity, a faith, an amazing personality any more than the men and women of any time have been able to credit some one who was not exactly the Norm. Those people would have disbelieved the story of Christ, too, even if they had heard him preach.

Set in the Present.

"Consequently, while we will not have juke boxes and the trappings of 1942 evidence, we will make the production timeless but modern. Therefore it will be believable, I think, even to cynics. Bernadette will be alive, not a woman of hearsay. Her thinking will be vital. Her words will be creditable. Without speaking slang, she will speak as you and I speak. She will be one of us."

What about the appearances of "The Lady of Lourdes?" was he going to show a woman, for instance?

"I haven't decided yet," he answered. "In fact, I probably won't decide until the day of the shooting. But, if I do use a living person instead of a voice alone in the grotto, that person will be exactly as Bernadette saw her: A beautiful, natural girl dressed in flowing white, with flowers on her feet.

"I plan, incidentally, all through the film, to use actors who are not well-known. In this way, the public will not watch a man and think, 'Oh, I saw him last night with Lana Turner!' for this would destroy the credibility of the character entirely and, so destroy the credibility of the picture itself."

"There's a funny thing about this picture," Perlberg went on. "And every one in Hollywood seems to feel it. We all believe that it must and will be magnificent, regardless of what we ourselves do.

Artists Clamor for Roles.

"I have had writers beg me for the chance to work on the script. I have been offered every actress in the town for the title role. I have had directors say they would work for nothing. And that is unprecedented!

"You know," he went on, "the strange thing about the picture is that nearly every religion in the world is involved. The story was about a Catholic and the church has been consulted in the writing of the screen play. But a Jew wrote the book. A Jew is producing it. A Protestant (Henry King) is directing it. And the cast will be of every faith.

"The answer is that the history of Bernadette is universal. It is so universal, in fact, that the public believes it, too, has a hand in how the tale should be filmed. And it does. It definitely does.

"I think, therefore—and I mean this in all honesty—that if I try to do something wrong, if I try to go Hollywood when we get under way, something will stop me from ruining the production. Something will stop the men and women working with me from doing their parts badly. The simplicity of Bernadette herself will hold us all in the sincerity with which we are working now."

Note on a Newcomer.

Take notice, world, of Dona Drake.

Because, though still only a kid, she knows more show business than nine-tenths of Hollywood. Because her talents are not merely along the acting lines, but include singing, dancing, playing piano, trumpet and clarinet. Because in "Louisiana Purchase" she put over the title number as no title number has ever been put over before, and caused the critics to scream with delight. Because in "Road to Morocco" she manages to hold her own with Hope, Crosby and Lamour—a threat to any screen newcomer! Because she has a gift of gab that causes her hearers to rock helplessly in their seats. Because she looks Irish, is Mexican, and thinks Yankee. And because she's one of the squarest people ever to hit the town and, so, deserves all the breaks she gets.

(Associated Press.)

REAL WHEEL OF BEAUTY—Turn the picture slowly and get a glimpse of Hollywood's star ring of 1943. The girls read clockwise from the girl at the top in dark sweater: Marjorie Lord, Peggy Ryan, Louise Allbriton, Elyse Knox, Jennifer Holt and Grace McDonald. They're looking forward to even more important roles in '43.

Any Size, Any Shape —We'll Take 'Em

HOLLYWOOD.

Six-foot-two-inch Helen O'Hara has been signed to a film contract. The tall, blond and handsome show girl, daughter of Artist Henry Clive, has been ticketed by Warner Bros. for an indefinite stay.

Miss O'Hara will make her film debut in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star film musicalulu. She has been a model for artists and photographers.

A Scream Named Sara

Other Actresses May Emote, But Miss Swartz Simply Emits for Horror Scenes

By Don Shea.

HOLLYWOOD.

Did you ever see a scream walking?

Well, I did.

Her name is Sara. She's a scream.

Other movie actresses emote. Motherly, middle-aged, witty Sara Swartz emits.

For $25 per scream, she'll squeeze shut her eyes, gulp in a breath, imagine whatever scene the script calls for—and flutter your eardrums with a blood-curdler.

She's done it in "Phantom of the Opera," "Dracula," "Man in the Iron Mask," all the Frankenstein chillers and innumerable others.

For 25 years she's been in practically every Universal picture, in some capacity. She's also worked for other studios. And she usually screams. Her boast is she's been in more pictures than any one else in Hollywood.

Cast for Life.

That's because in 1917 when she was a slim, attractive juvenile only a few years off a Denver stock stage she dashed into a flaming Universal Studio cutting room and rescued some valuable film.

It put her in the hospital for six months. Also, Carl Laemmle ruled her name should always be on the casting list.

She's never married. Or, as she describes it:

"I started in movies when King Vidor worked in a cutting room and Mother Laemmle asked me to keep an eye on junior to see that he didn't climb around the sets and hurt himself. They said then I was too young for romance. I've been too busy ever since."

But to get back to her screaming.

Sara was doing all sorts of work—extra bits, atmospheric roles and character oddments, when, during the early days of sound, Heroine Mae Clarke was to die screaming in "Waterloo Bridge."

Dubbing Pays Off.

To choke off a long story, Sara was dubbed in. Although no dub, she's been dubbing in most of the time since.

Sometimes the scene—like the one where an ape chased Sydney Fox in "Murders in the Rue Morgue"—calls for Sara's power whoop.

"This," she says with a smile, "is my block buster."

Then there's her spine chiller, a wavering gurgler "not unlike an air-raid siren. My best of these was in "Bride of Frankenstein," when Boris Karloff burned.

"And finally, there's the general, dime-a-dozen variety. I turn them on and off like a faucet."

Sometimes her screams are heard out of script, too.

One time she thought a hotel bill was too high. But the manager was too busy to see her. She burst into his office and started protesting.

Threat That Worked.

"'Stop screaming,' he shouted at me.

"'Screaming?' That was right up my alley. I hauled out a clipping from his own city newspaper that day. It described my screams as 'heard from border to border in Europe.' I shoved it under his nose.

"'Now you listen to me,' I told him, 'or I'll really scream.'

"He listened."

Sara's ambition—even after growing up with the movie business—is to get "a break. A decent part."

"And if I don't get one soon, why I'll . . . I'll . . . I'll just scream!"

(Associated Press.)

ROMANTIC—Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in a scene from "Thunderbirds," which one surmises has something to do about war aviation. Picture will be the next attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday.

Exodus Is on—But Toward Hollywood

Stars Are Giving Up Jaunts to Suburbia Due to Rationing

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD.

Actresses under contract to Warner Bros. Studio apparently are "digging in" for the duration. At least a surprising number of them are settling into new houses in the studio vicinity, from which they can, if necessary, reach their studio jobs on bicycle, horseback or foot. Gas rationing, you know.

Bette Davis led the procession back to the Valley when she returned to her home on the banks of the Los Angeles River, only five minutes by car each morning to the door of the sound stage where "Now, Voyager" was filmed, with Bette very much in it.

Meanwhile Ann Sheridan has been hard at work, trying to complete the furnishing of her farm house in Encino. Ann's enthusiasm for antiques was given an added impetus when she worked with Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here," and she spends all her spare time these days scouring the countryside for bits of rare furnishings.

To the Valley.

Olivia de Havilland, after she finished "Princess O'Rourke," gave up her rented home in the Los Feliz district and found a suitable place in the nearby Valley.

Nancy Coleman is another Warner player who has moved toward the studio. She has just completed the furnishing of a new home for her mother and herself close to her job.

Joan Leslie's new house, which she shares with her mother, father and sister, Betty Brodel, is within easy walking distance of the sets of "The Hard Way," which is her latest Warner picture. When she made "Sergeant York," she lived further away, but in her new—and newly furnished—house she can snap her fingers at the rubber shortage and still be at work on time.

Lucky Priscilla.

Alexis Smith, the leading lady in "Gentleman Jim," still lives in the Smith family home in Glendale, and Priscilla Lane is comparatively near the studio in her mother's house (where she lives while working) at the top of Laurel Canyon.

In fact, they've had their respective cars on the road just about once each lately. That was to get to the gas rationing board for those precious booklets.

Better Not Resemble a Jap

If You Do, Look Out for Dragnet Of Frantic Casting Agents

By Howard Heyn.

HOLLYWOOD.

If your cheekbones are high and prominent, if your eyes will slant with the aid of a little adhesive tape, Hollywood's harried casting directors may be looking for you.

And if you're really an Oriental you haven't a Chinaman's chance of ducking a movie job unless you can run faster than the sprinting scouts of half a dozen studios where China is in just about every other title on the production lists.

"Get me Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos, Malayans—anything!" This plaintive wail from cinematic sets, where war pictures have cameras clattering like machine guns, is rapidly swelling to a full-throated howl.

The Japanese are gone to internment camps. So many Chinese are playing Jap roles that there are practically no Chinese left for Chinese roles. Koreans are scarce. Malayans are scarcer—and not so good as types (but who's particular these days?). Filipinos are so busy they have to stop and think which side they are really on.

The shortage of Oriental types is so critical the Screen Actors' Guild has waived membership demands. Anybody who fills the bill can be hired, on a waiver basis.

Here's what happened last week:

Agency Fresh Out.

Producer Henry McCrea, Hollywood's "king of the serials," appealed to Central Casting Agency for 10 Chinese to portray Japanese submarine crewmen in the chapter play, "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard."

So sorry, said Central Casting, there just aren't any.

McCrea turned horse trader. He had Philip Ahn, well-known Korean actor, under contract for "Don Winslow," and he knew Paramount was anxious to get Ahn as soon as possible for an important role in "China," already in production.

McCrea phoned Director John Farrow.

"John," he said, "suppose I rewrite my script so that Ahn gets killed early enough to let you have him by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning?"

Farrow, basking opulently amid 400 Chinese under contract for 5,000 man days, was cagey but interested.

"You really must want something," he commented. "But name any price within reason."

"Ten Chinese by 1 o'clock today," McCrea demanded. He got them, Farrow got Ahn.

Gone With the War.

Before the war there were about 1,000 Chinese in Hollywood and Los Angeles who worked occasionally in pictures. Since Pearl Harbor this number has been halved, studios report. Many went into the Army, some went into war plants, others took new civilian jobs that guaranteed steady employment.

Those left, aside from being too much in demand, present other problems. Some producers have reported Chinese unwilling to portray their enemies. This feeling, incidentally, is not generally shared by Filipinos, many of whom relish the job because, as one puts it, "they all get killed at the end."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed" is coming up, expects to feel the pinch keenly. An executive there says scouts are scouring the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Canada for Chinese character types.

"I'll venture to say every Chinese man, woman and child west of Denver can get work in that picture," he declared. "The only ones we definitely don't want are those in the Army or defense plants."

Some 400 Chinese — most of the meager supply — are working at MGM in "Salute to the Marines," the Wally Beery picture, and MGM hopes to hang on to them for "Dragon Seed."

At Twentieth-Century Fox, the casting department reports it was forced to go outside the Los Angeles-Hollywood area for 400 men, women and children needed in "China Girl."

(Associated Press.)

Buck Jones Due Here on Tuesday For Personals

Cowboy Star to Be Busy Actor During Visit to Washington

Buck Jones, popular cowboy star of over 100 pictures, will arrive in Washington Tuesday morning for a one-day stay. Buck is on a tour of Army camps throughout the country—which include some of his most ardent fans.

The cowboy's latest picture is Monogram's "Dawn on the Great Divide," an epic Western. He is also star of the "Rough Rider" series, among the most popular Westerns made today.

Buck was born Charles Jones in Vincennes, Ind., on December 4, 1894. Soon after his birth the family moved to Red Rock, Okla., where his father owned a 300-acre ranch. He spent most of his boyhood there doing the chores that all cowboys are expected to do.

He joined the Army and saw service on the Mexican border with the 6th United States Cavalry. Later he served in the Philippines. There he was wounded and was sent home.

When his Army career came to an end he became a featured broncobuster with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show and a few years later he went to Hollywood to become a motion picture actor.

He has been making motion pictures for a quarter of a century. Today he is listed among the most popular cowboys on the screen.

While in Washington, Jones will help in the sale of War bonds and stamps, will be guest at a luncheon at the Washington Variety Club, with Commissioner James Russell Young present; will entertain the soldiers at the Walter Reed Hospital, appear at the Earle Theater and at the Stage Door Canteen.

Jose Carioca, Parrot, Created for Disney

HOLLYWOOD.

Vladimir Tytla is the creator of Parrot Jose Carioca, new character appearing in Walt Disney's new feature film "Saludos Amigos," to be released by R-K-O Radio.

It was Tytla who created the devil in the "Night on Bald Mountain" sequence of "Fantasia" and the playful pachyderm in "Dumbo."

Jose appears in the final sequence of "Saludos Amigos," wherein the Disney artists paint their impressions of the beauty and gayety of Brazil to the musical background of "Aquarela do Brasil" (Brazilian water color).

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 0184. Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. BRIAN DONLEVY, MacDONALD CAREY in "WAKE ISLAND." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Also "Menace of the Rising Sun."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 1:07, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feature Program. CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Also "AMERICAN CO-ED." Coming Tues., Wed.. "GONE WITH THE WIND."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking. ABBOTT, COSTELLO, "PARDON MY SARONG." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. News and Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program. Always a Big Show. "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Also CHESTER MORRIS in "ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE."

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THE VILLAGE 1307 S. L. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" RAY MILLAND, BETTY FIELD. Matinee at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1859. "EYES IN THE NIGHT," EDWARD ARNOLD, ANN HARDING. Matinee at 1 P.M.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature 'MEET THE STEWARTS,' WILLIAM HOLDEN, FRANCES DEE. "Rubber Racketeers," ROCHELLE HUDSON, RICORDO CORTEZ. Mat. at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689. Double Feature. "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN," WILLIAM GARGAN, MARGARET LINDSAY "BORROWED HEROES," FLORENCE RICE, ALAN BAXTER. Matinee at 1 P.M.

NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens. Phone Alex. 2424. Free Parking in Rear of Theater "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER," GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL. Mat. at 2 P.M.

PALM Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Va. Alex. 0767 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC,' HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR. Mat. at 2 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Linc. 9616. Double Feature. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON," DOROTHY LAMOUR, RICHARD DENNING. "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," ANDREW SISTERS, DICK FORAN. Matinee at 1 P.M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 5347 Double Feature. "Bells of Capistrano," GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE. "Date With the Falcon," GEORGE SANDERS, WENDY BARRIE. Mat. at 1 P.M.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Year's Most Delightful Comedy. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" With RAY MILLAND and BETTY FIELD. Shown at 2:21, 4:56, 7:31, 10:06. Also "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." Narrated by EDWARD G. ROBINSON. Shown at 1:26, 4:01, 6:36, 9:11. Doors Open at 12:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "EAGLE SQUADRON." With DIANA BARRYMORE and ROBERT STACK. Plus "THE DARING YOUNG MAN." With JOE E. BROWN. Special Attraction. "A Letter From Bataan."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. The All-American Dance Band in "SYNCOPATION." With BONITA GRANVILLE, JACKIE COOPER. Plus "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." With VAN HEFLIN, PATRICIA DANE.

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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "WAKE ISLAND." BRIAN DONLEVY, ROBERT PRESTON.

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AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR, BRIAN AHERNE in "MY SISTER EILEEN." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. BRIAN DONLEVY, ROBERT PRESTON in "WAKE ISLAND." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Popeye Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. Mat. 1 P.M. EDDIE BRACKEN, JUNE PREISSER in "SWEATER GIRL." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "U. S. Marine Band."

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "U. S. Marine Band."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2811. Mat. 1 P.M. LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED in "APACHE TRAIL." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. RODDY McDOWALL and MONTY WOOLLEY in "PIED PIPER." At 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. BRUCE BENNETT, KAY HARRIS in "SABOTAGE SQUAD." At 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. GEORGE MONTGOMERY and ANN RUTHERFORD in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON in "PANAMA HATTIE." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. ANN CORIO, BUSTER CRABBE in "JUNGLE SIREN." At 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Mat. 1 P.M. KENT TAYLOR, IRENE HERVEY in "HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI." At 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20. EAST SIDE KIDS in "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE." At 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Mat. 1 P.M. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON in "PANAMA HATTIE." At 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON in "PANAMA HATTIE." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—Double Feature. HUMPHREY BOGART and MARY ASTOR in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." EDDIE BRACKEN, JUNE PREISSER in "SWEATER GIRL."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. ME. 9694. Today and Tomorrow. Cont. 2-11. Double Feature. SHIRLEY TEMPLE and WILLIAM GARGAN in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." ROBERT STACK, JACKIE COOPER in "MEN OF TEXAS."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Double Feature. Cont. 2-11:30. Last Complete Show 8:30. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days. ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." HUMPHREY BOGART and MARY ASTOR in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552 Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.—4 Big Days. ERROL FLYNN and RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days. Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." At 2, 4:10, 6:20, 9. Adm.: Adults, 55c. Children same as usual.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 17 Free Parking. Today and Tomorrow. ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 2:15, 4:05, 7:45, 9:40.

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY
November 22, 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	" "	Deep River Boys	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—Wheels	News	Calling Pan-America
9:45	" "	Recordiana—News	Boothby Mansell	Wagon Wheels	Lest We Forget	" "
10:00	Capital Capers	Radio Pulpit	Detroit Bible Class	News and Music	Government Chorus	Church of the Air
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Andre Kostelanetz	The Capital Putpit	" "
10:30	Southernaires	Terris' Thrillers	Art Brown	" "	News—Alice Lane	Wings Over Jordan
10:45	" "	Commando Mary	" "	" "	Dress Parade	" "
11:00	Lothrop Stoddard	News and Music	" "	News—Choir	Freddy Martin	News—Coolidge Str.
11:15	Musical Interlude	Rhapsody of Rockies	" "	Cathedral Choir	" "	Budapest Strings
11:30	News—Britain, Amer.	Kenneth Banghart	Presbyterian Church	McDonald at Piano	News—Baptist Church	" "
11:45	Britain to America	Olivio Santoro	" "	Let's Be Neighbors	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	Memorable Music	Quincy Howe
12:15	" "	" "	Background for News	Bing Crosby	" "	Woman Power
12:30	To the President	Main Street Album	The Rev. John Ford	Trinity Pentecostal	News and Music	Tabernacle Choir
12:45	" "	Emma Otero	Swing High	" "	Vincent Lopez	" "
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	" "	Abe Lyman	" "	" "
1:30	News—Band Stand	Modern Music	Lutheran Hour	No Hitler Business	News—Look and Live	Belvoir Presents
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	Rosario Bourdon	" "
2:30	Yesterday and Today:	Chicago Round Table—	Redskins vs. Dodgers	" "	News—Tabernacle	World News Today
2:45	" "	I. F. Stone	Pro Football	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
3:00	John W. Vandercook	Music for Neighbors	" "	News—Week's Hits	Third Horseman	N. Y. Philharmonic—
3:15	Wake Up America—	World News Parade	" "	Hits of Week	Music for You	Arthur Rodzinski
3:30	Stuart Chase	The Army Hour	" "	" "	News and Music	" "
3:45	Dr. Louis Hacker	" "	" "	" "	Aloha Land	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers	" "	" "	News and Music	Collectors' Items	" "
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Victor Herbert Tunes	" "	" "
4:30	Easy Listening	News—Fio Rito's Or.	" "	" "	News and Music	Refreshment Time—
4:45	" "	Ted Fio Rito's Or.	" "	" "	Daisy Tells All	Jan Peerce
5:00	Little Show	N.B.C. Symphony	Let's Give Credit	News and Music	The Rev. Rittenhouse	Family Hour
5:15	" "	" "	Upton Close	Progressive Four	" "	" "
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	" "	The Shadow	Metropolitan Baptist	" "	" "
5:45	" "	Leopold Stokowski	" "	News Roundup	Ray Carson	William L. Shirer
6:00	American Challenge	Catholic Hour	First Nighter	News—Tabernacle	Dinah Shore	Edward R. Murrow
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	Neighborhood Call	Irene Rich
6:30	Return of the Horse—	Great Gildersleeve	Young Folks Church	Szath Myri	News—Stranger	Sergt. Gene Autry
6:45	Stoopnagle, Budd	" "	" "	" "	Welcome Stranger	" "
7:00	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny Show	Voice of Prophecy	News—Let's Dance	Bing Crosby	Arch McDonald
7:15	Sunday at Seven	" "	" "	Let's Go Dancing	News from London	Civilians at War
7:30	Quiz Kids	Band Wagon—	Stars and Stripes	" "	News and Music	We the People
7:45	" "	Art Jarrett	" "	" "	Glenn Miller	" "
8:00	Earl Godwin	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum—	News and Music	America's Conscience	Hello Americans
8:15	Edward Tomlinson	Edward Arnold	Sen. L. O'Daniel	G. and S. Music	Treasury Star Parade	" "
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	One Man's Family	L. M. Walling	" "	News—Concert Hall	Crime Doctor
8:45	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	" "	Concert Hall	" "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony	Voice of Capitol Hill	Listeners' Digest—
9:15	Parker Family	" "	" "	Evening Symphony	Horace Heidt	Robert Benchley
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album	" "	" "	News and Music	Fred Allen Show—
9:45	Dorothy Thompson	" "	" "	" "	Catholic Action Guild	Gracie Fields
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	Wayne King	" "	" "
10:30	" "	N.B.C. Warcast	Norman Thomas	Him Time	News and Music	Report to Nation
10:45	" "	" "	Home Vespers	" "	Vaughn Monroe	" "
11:00	News	Treasury Star Parade	News—Hawaii Calls	News—Night Music	Johnny Long	Eric Sevareid
11:15	Sonny Dunham's Or.	Three-Quarter Time	Hawaii Calls	Good-night Music	Continental Hits	Bob Sherwood's Or.
11:30	Bob Allen's Or.	Unlimited Horizons	This Is Our Enemy—	" "	News and Music	Gene Krupa's Or.
11:45	Allen's Or.—News	" "	Rex Stout	" "	Freddy Martin	" "
12:00	Sign Off.	News—Orchs.—News	Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Music After 12—News

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY,
November 23, 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	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Rev. Dale Crowley	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson	" "	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—Alice Lane	News Reporter
7:45	Claude Mahoney	" "	Art Brown	" "	Let's Go Washington	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—Music	Keeping In Step
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Bob Callahan	Bing Crosby	School of Americas
9:30	" "	Kenneth Banghart	Homemakers' Club	Win With WINX	News and Music	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "	Harry Horlick	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	News—Homemakers	News—Win WINX	Cash—Music	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Win With WINX	The Town Crier	Stories America Loves
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	News and Music	Traffic Court	News—J. H. Hall	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	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	Kenny Baker	Aunt Jenny

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
12:00	Ed Rogers	News ano Music	Boake Carter	News Roundup	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Just Lee Everett	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Future Farmers	Devotions	Naval Academy Band	Navy Dance Band	News—Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	" "	Women—Matinee	Footlight Vignettes	" "	Esther Van W. Tuffy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	News—Matinee Today	Alcan Highway	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh	Matinee Today	" "	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	New World Religion	" "	News—Personal	" "	News—Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Treasury Star Parade	Morgan Beatty	Moneybags—Hodges	" "	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Line of Service	Light of the World	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Between Bookends	Lonely Women	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Melody Matinee	Guiding Light	News—Russ Hodges	" "	News and Music	Love and Learn
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	On Stage	Young's Family
3:00	" "	Mary Marlin	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Music	Elinor Lee
3:15	" "	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	A to Z Novelty	St. Louis Matinee
3:30	" "	Young's Family	" "	" "	News—1450 Club	Columbia Concert Or.
3:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	" "	1450 Club	" "
4:00	Ed Rogers	Backstage Wife	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club	News
4:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Mary Small Songs
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "	News—1450 Club	Music to Remember
4:45	" "	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	1450 Club	Raymond Scott's Or.
5:00	Star Flashes—Music	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	News and Music	Cash—Movie News	Texas Rangers
5:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Background for News	Jimmy Allen	1450 Club	" "
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Prize Party	News and Music	Leigh White—News
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin's Or.	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00	Don Winslow	News and Music	Prayer—Sport News	Tony Wakeman	Cash—Music	Q. Howe—Sevareid
6:15	News—H. R. Baukhage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Glenn Miller	Freddy Martin	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits o' Hits	M. Beatty—Musicade	News and Music	Health—Music	News—Stranger	Work, Sing, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	Hollywood Music	Welcome Stranger	The World Today

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday.

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "Feast From the Harvest," Louis Bromfield narrating.

WMAL, 8:30—True or Faise: RCAF women vs. collegians.

WWDC, 8:35—Your Government and Mine: Senator James M. Mead of New York, Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia and Arthur S. Fleming of the Civil Service Commission on "The War Overtime Pay Bill."

WRC, 9:00—Great Artists: Baritone Lawrence Tibbett is guest.

WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young in "The Gay Sisters."

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Glen Gray's, from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

WJSV, 10:30—Screen Guild Players: Ann Sothern and Fred MacMurray in "Bachelor Mother."

WRC, 10:30—Inter-American University: A life of Balboa, the explorer.

Tuesday.

WOL, 8:00—Wilfred Fleischer, expert on the Far East, opens a new series of commentaries.

WJSV, 8:00—Lights Out: Oboler's story is entitled "Chicken Heart."

WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Operatic Singer Giovanni Martinelli deserts the golden horseshoe.

WJSV, 9:00—Burns and Allen: Eddie Cantor plays stooge.

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Story of a yacht slaying.

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Bluejackets vs. benefactors.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Tony Pastor's, from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

WOL, 9:30—Murder Clinic: Diagnosing the "Perfect Crime of Mr. Digberry."

WJSV, 10:30—Ernest Bebin, labor member of the British cabinet, speaks from London.

Wednesday.

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: Offers Jack Benny a meat substitute for Thanksgiving.

WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: Weekly salute to the three Bs.

WOL, 9:15—Jack Pearl's Carnival: Featuring a Vincent Youmans' medley.

WWDC, 9:15—Red Cross Program: Talk by Mabel Boardman, national vice president.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's, from the Naval Recruiting Station in Boston.

WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Selections from Friml's "Vagabond King."

WMAL, 10:45—Capt. Edward Macauley, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, discusses the manpower needs of the merchant marine.

WRC, 11:30—Notre Dame Anniversary: Tribute on its 100th.

WOL, 11:30—Salute to the States: War bond sales are boosted by Alvino Rey's Band and the King Sisters.

Thursday.

WJSV, 4:00—Day Show: Two-hour variety program with such stars as Bergen and McCarthy, Walter Pidgeon, Elsie Janis, Gene Krupa, Golden Gate Quartet and others. Don Ameche, m.c.

WMAL, 7:30—Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.: Pre-season program with Lawrence Tibbett master of ceremonies.

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, on "Safety During the Christmas Holidays."

WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "How Can Education Keep Pace With War Needs?"

WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Dottie Lamour is Bing Crosby's guest.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Tommy Dorsey's in a Thanksgiving program from Seattle, Wash.

WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Rise Stevens, opera diva, is principal guest.

WOL, 9:45—Press Women Speak: Forum discussion by presswomen in Washington.

WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee Show: Billie Burke back again.

Friday.

WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: Guests from Hollywood and radio and Kate's songs.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Fadiman popping the questions to the regulars and two guests.

WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Recording of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake."

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Gene Krupa's, from Los Angeles, Calif.

WJSV, 10:00—Caravan: Cugat's Orchestra and a guest star.

WRC, 10:30—Silent Saboteur: First of a new series exposing Axis trickery.

WMAL, 10:45—Men, Machines and Victory: With the new format dealing with occupational hazards.

Saturday.

WMAL, 2:00—Metropolitan Opera: The broadcast season opens with Lily Pons singing in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

WOL, 7:00—True Story Theater: Henry Hull acting with a guest.

WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: "Mystery of the Dead Man's Chest."

WMAL, 8:30—Over Here: New Treasury Department revue.

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Bill Stern and guest athlete.

WJSV, 10:15—Soldiers With Wings: Tribute to the Air Corps with a guest.

Bus-Fekete Ready

First screenplay treatment of "And This Too Is Love" has been completed for 20th Century-Fox by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete and Mary Helen Fay and will be put on the studio's production schedule to go before the cameras before the end of this year.

It will be produced by John Bassler, who is now readying "Tampico" to go into production in November as a Jean Gabin starring vehicle. The new vehicle was an original by Helene Manard, who once worked as a reader under Bassler in the New York story department of 20th Century-Fox.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL, 11:35—Britain to America: Story of the bomber command, written by Allen Michie.

WJSV, 12:15—Womanpower: Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, personnel director for a shipbuilding corporation, describes how women repair and build ships.

WMAL, 12:30—To the President: "The Bat," Arch Oboler examines American optimism.

WOL, 2:25—Redskins vs. Dodgers at Griffith Stadium.

WRC, 2:30—Chicago University Round Table: Continuation of the "Crisis Administration" series interrupted last week with "Democratic Government in Crisis." I. F. Stone, newspaper correspondent; Dr. Leonard D. White of Chicago U., and Neil H. Jacoby discuss the question.

WWDC, 3:00—The Third Horsemen: Dr. Joseph W. Mountin of the Public Health Service on "Communicable Diseases in Wartime."

WJSV, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Artur Rodzinski conducts Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

WMAL, 3:15—Wake Up America: "Should the Government Accent Responsibility for Full Post-War Employment?" discussed by Stuart Chase, author, and Dr. Louis M. Hacker, economist.

WRC, 3:30—The Army Hour: The theme is the Army's amphibious troops with pickups coming in from the Caribbean area and New Jersey.

WJSV, 4:30—Refreshment Time: Tenor Jan Peerce is guest once again.

WRC, 5:00—N.B.C. Symphony: Leopold Stokowski conducts Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and the "Prelude and Love-Death" from Wagner's "Tristan."

WOL, 5:30—The Shadow: "The Lady in Black," about women's portraits and mysterious jinxes.

WMAL, 5:30—Musical Steelmakers: Teenagers share headline honors with the older folk.

WMAL, 6:30—Return of the Horse: Col. Stoopnagle and Budd are together again for a skit on gasoline rationing.

WWDC, 6:45—Women at War: Fannie Hurst, novelist, speaks on a program honoring a special "week" for woman workers.

WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Duskin, Darrow, Fischman and Williams vie.

WJSV, 7:30—We the People: Feature spot goes to Eddie Cantor, who, with Dinah Shore, sings his popular version of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

WOL, 8:00—American Forum: "Should We Abolish Overtime Pay for the Duration?" topic for Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Lewis H. Haney, economist; L. Metcalfe Walling, wage-hour administrator, and Henry Warren, manufacturing executive.

WRC, 8:00—Charlie McCarthy: Marjorie Main of the movies shows Charlie real corn.

WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: Arnold Moss has the leading role for "The Curse of the Ptolemy."

WWDC, 9:00—Voice of Capitol Hill: Senator George Norris of Nebraska is speaker.

WJSV, 9:00—Listeners' Digest: Robert Benchley in the dramatized story, "Symptoms of Being 35."

WOL, 11:30—This is Our Enemy: Subtitle is "Deception," and Author Rex Stout is guest speaker.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
----	----		12:00
12:00	----	12:15	2:30
1:30	3:15	----	----
3:00	----	5:15	5:45
----	4:30	----	6:00
6:30	----	----	----
8:00	----	8:45	
8:15	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 a.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Schools for Victory—Junior-senior high and vocational schools joint series demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m.

National Radio Forum—Discussion 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.

America at Work—Another upper-grades series designed to show shut-in children phases of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday 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.

MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

LONDON, 7:15—World News Round-up, etc.: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 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.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 9:30—Retransmission of NBC's Symphony Orchestra Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

LONDON, 11:30—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:45 a.m.—Organ Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Sanders Statistic

Both George Sanders and Tom Conway, real-life brothers who play brothers in RKO Radio's current release "The Falcon's Brother," were born in Russia. Their father was English, their mother Russian.

Sanders, after his schooling, embarked on a business career that took him to Argentina and Brazil. Conway worked in gold, copper and asbestos mines in Africa. When both took to the stage, Tom took a different name.

★ TONIGHT ★
EDDIE CANTOR
DINAH SHORE
are guest stars on
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
MILO BOULTON M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOV. 22	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Private Buckaroo."	"Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Private Buckaroo."	"The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Who Is Hope Schuyler?"	"The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Who Is Hope Schuyler?"	"The Big Shot" and "Romance on the Range."	"The Big Shot" and "Romance on the Range."	"Let's Get Tough" and "Thunder River Feud."
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."
Apex 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and "Moscow Strikes Back."	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and "Moscow Strikes Back."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town"	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles, "Friendly Enemies."	"A-Haunting We Will Go" and "Orchestra Wives."	"A-Haunting We Will Go" and "Orchestra Wives."	"Tombstone" and "Miss Polly."
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman in "Tish."	Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman in "Tish."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman in "Tish."	Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman in "Tish."	"Destination Unknown" and "Careful Soft Shoulders."	Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid's Smoking Guns."	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Eagle Squadron" and "The Daring Young Man."	"Eagle Squadron" and "The Daring Young Man."	"Eagle Squadron" and "The Daring Young Man."	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Tish."	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Tish."	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Tish."	"Night in New Orleans," "There's One Born Every Minute."
Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Ray Milland in "Are Husbands Necessary?"	Ray Milland in "Are Husbands Necessary?"	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	"I Live on Danger" and "Neath Brooklyn Bridge."	Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles, "Friendly Enemies."	"Moonlight in Havana" and "A-Haunting We Will Go."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	"Foreign Correspondent" and "My Gal Sal."	"Foreign Correspondent" and "My Gal Sal."	All Comedy Show.	"Dr. Broadway" and "Pierre of the Plains," "Perils of Nyoka."
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	George Brent in "You Can't Escape Forever."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspondent."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	George Brent in "You Can't Escape Forever."
Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Across the Pacific."	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Across the Pacific."	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Across the Pacific."	"Hillbilly Blitzkrieg" and "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	"Hillbilly Blitzkrieg" and "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	All Comedy Show.	"Shadows on the Sage" and "Scattergood Rides High."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Crossroads" and "The Falcon Takes Over."	"Crossroads" and "The Falcon Takes Over."	"Moontide" and "Almost Married."	"Moontide" and "Almost Married."	"Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Danger in the Pacific."	"Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Danger in the Pacific."	"Maisie Gets Her Man" and "Sundown Jim."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and "Sombrero Kid."	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and "Sombrero Kid."	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and "Sombrero Kid."	"Sweater Girl" and "Pirates of Prairie."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Brian Donlevy and Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island."	Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	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."	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."	Marsha Hunt and Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha."	Basil Rathbone and Evelyn Ankers in "Sherlock Holmes."
Congress Nicols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	The Aldrich Family in "Henry and Dizzy."	Marjorie Main in "Affairs of Martha."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"To Be or Not to Be" and "All-American Co-ed."	"To Be or Not to Be" and "All-American Co-ed."	"Gone With the Wind."	"Gone With the Wind."	"Jungle Book" and "Tanks a Million."	"Jungle Book" and "Tanks a Million."	"Tombstone" and "Miss Polly."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	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."	Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Humphrey Bogart and Irene Manning in "The Big Shot."	Humphrey Bogart and Irene Manning in "The Big Shot."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?"	Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?"	Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in "Tombstone."	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."
Hippodrome K near 9th	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.
The Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	"Careful Soft Shoulders" and "Let's Make Music."	"Berlin Correspondent" and "A-Haunting We Will Go."	"Berlin Correspondent" and "A-Haunting We Will Go."	"Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen, "This Time for Keeps."	"Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen, "This Time for Keeps."
Home 13th and C Sts. N

Art Notes

Washington Artists' Sculpture Group At Corcoran

By Florence S. Berryman.

The infrequence of exhibitions of sculpture, compared to the large number of shows in other media, gives added interest to the sculpture group in the first annual exhibition of the Artists' Guild of Washington, now at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is composed of two works by each of the six sculptor members.

The major exhibition in this section is William H. Calfee's "Deity," carved by the artist directly from a block of Georgia marble. In a statement of his aims, published last December in the Magazine of Art, he mentioned the necessity for a sculptor to conceive of his design as a three-dimensional geometrical unit. He has himself accomplished this in "Deity." It also conforms to a well-known rule for judging sculpture: That it should be possible for the work in question to roll down a hill without any of its parts breaking off.

"Deity" is a purely personal interpretation of a goddess having some of the attributes of the Chinese Kwan-yin, although these are expressed more in the figure's mood than in any visual similarity to the beneficent Oriental goddess. Mr. Calfee is also represented with a small plaster model for a bronze, "Little Woman," traditional in character and presenting a contrast in technique.

Dorothea Greenbaum's serene nude, nearly life-size "Girl With a Towel" is a good example of simplified naturalism. Isabel Blai's portrait bust, "Lucy," on the other hand, will not impress the average person as being naturalistic because of the subject's swanlike neck; actually, it conforms to the principle taught in anatomy classes, that the length of a neck from the point of the chin to the collar bone is equal to the distance from the chin to the eyes. "Lucy's" proportions will remind some visitors of paintings by Modigliani.

Leo Steppat's two sculptural contributions offer considerable contrast. His head of a middle-aged man with a rugged characterful face appears to be an excellent portrait. His bas-relief entitled "Intermezzo" is undoubtedly the more important, from the artist's viewpoint. It is a skillful composition, but depicts a subject so gruesome that it is difficult to think of an appropriate location for the panel, except in Nazi-occupied Europe, whence Mr. Steppat came a few years ago, with personal knowledge of its sufferings.

Works in sandstone and terra cotta by Lenore Thomas Straus are somewhat heavy in character. The over-life-size "Head" reveals Oriental influence. "Skaters," much simplified, do not convey the idea most of us have of children on roller skates. Instead of lightness and speed, these sculptured "Skaters" give an impression of leaden feet.

Merit in two works by Pietro Lazzari, "Mother and Child" and a head, will elude most observers. They appear to be deliberately archaic or primitive in conception and their texture and color is repellent.

The guild exhibition also includes about 25 water colors, prints and drawings, arranged in the atrium cases. Water colors include a vigorous presentation of Mexican women "Washing," by Mitchell Jamieson; two engaging flower subjects, by Nan Watson, and a portrait by Carl Nyquist. Crayon portraits of children by Leo Steppat are tender and appealing, as is also Dorothea Greenbaum's pencil sketch entitled "Tough Baby." Sheffield Kagy shows two wood-block prints with a nice balance of white and black areas, "Banyan Tree" and "Road to Mulberry." Among lithographs, Andrea Zerega's "Oyster Bay Station" has a strong sense of atmosphere. Mitchell Jamieson's "Cargadore" is an outstanding portrait of a bearded laborer, and William Thompson's "Little Boy Blue" a pleasant arrangement of still life with a Victorian flavor.

There is an interesting innovation in the guild exhibition—a case containing photographs of self-portraits of all the artists represented.

Norman Kent's Block Prints on View.

The exhibition of wood and linoleum block prints by Norman Kent of Geneva, N. Y., which opened in the galleries of the National Collection of Fine Arts early this month, is composed of 30 items dealing chiefly with landscape and picturesque buildings. They are traditional in form, but simplified and broadly handled. The artist makes good use of the white line. He has sought his subjects in places as distant from each other as Italy, Canada and Northern New York.

People with a fondness for old buildings will like such prints as "Covered Bridge, East Seneca, N. Y."; several portraits of old mills and barns "(Fringer's Mill" being particularly pleasing); a handsome 18th century residence, entitled "690 South Main Street," and "Abandoned Winery." There is a faithful likeness of the Colosseum in Rome and another Italian subject, "Ponte Nomentano."

Mr. Kent has also essayed industrial subjects, pure landscape, portraits and figures. An aspect of his work, open to criticism, is the appearance of oppressive solidity he has given to some of his clouds and smoke. A successful rendering of atmosphere is that in the print entitled "Determined," depicting a man fishing in the rain.

Mr. Kent was born in Pittsburgh, in 1903. He studied at the Mechanics' Institute, Rochester, N. Y., and subsequently won a scholarship to the Art Students League of New York City. He has exhibited extensively in the woodcut medium and has received a number of awards, most recent being the Boericke prize of the Philadelphia Print Club last year. He is assistant professor of art at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva.

He is represented in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, Cleveland Museum of Art, New York Public Library, Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, Syracuse Museum of Art and a number of others. This exhibition will continue until November 30.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1905 MUTH 710 E St. N.W.

"One O'clock," a wood-cut included in the exhibition of block prints by Norman Kent being held in the Natural History Building.

Jack Berkman Paintings At Whyte Gallery.

The exhibition of oil paintings by Jack Berkman, which opened two weeks ago at the Whyte Gallery, falls short of expectations, one regrets to say. The oil medium does not seem to be the logical one for presentation of "social-conscious" themes, such as his "Okie," a Grapes of Wrath-type of underprivileged boy, and such squalid sections as "Schotts Alley." The sordid subject matter makes such paintings unsuitable for decorations. Furthermore, if the aim of these works is to remedy (or at least to stir up indignation over) the wrongs which inspired them, it would be more practical for them to be transmitted through a graphic medium, such as lithography, in order that the pictures might reach a much wider audience than can be expected for oil paintings.

Mr. Berkman's forte is color, which he uses boldly in fresh, bright tones, and which is most successful in his still life paintings, specifically "Gladiolas and Daisies," "Still Life With Napkin" and "Yellow Flowers." But for what purpose he introduces distortion in some of these, as in "Grey Vase," is difficult to ascertain. This work, for example, is so close to being representational that the asymmetrical vase is likely to give an impression of faulty drawing. One hopes to see Mr. Berkman pursue the path revealed in his cheerful "Watermelon Boats."

Mexican Costume Plates.

Silk screen prints of paintings of Mexican costumes by Carlos Merida were placed on view at the fine arts division of the Central Public Library early this month, to remain until December 1. This Guatemalan painter was introduced to Washington 12 years ago, when his work was included in a large exhibition of Mexican arts brought to the United States by the The American Federation of Arts.

The plates should be of interest to students of design and handicrafts, and also to every one with an interest in Mexico's unique people. Rene d'Harnoncourt, in his introduction to the prints, says in part:

"Mexico's wealth of folk costume is almost unlimited, but Carlos Merida has given us the very essence of the subject . . . contemporary Mexican folk costumes which are genuine regional developments, untouched by the influence of stage, screen and tourist trade. In these costumes, Merida, the painter of abstractions, has discovered every subtle relationship in color and design; Merida, the admirer of Indian craftsmanship, has noted every essential detail." "Costumes are among the most subtle of all forms of folk art," he points out, and only a people with sensitive understanding of the qualities of their handicrafts, weaving, embroidery, leather work, straw and metal work, "could evolve a costume that relates them effectively to each other and to the movements of the human body."

The plates show figures, men, women and children, wearing the costumes. One sees the ubiquitous shawl in its two versions, the sarape, a man's accessory, and the rebozo, a woman's, both indispensable to Mexican costume. They vary extensively, according to the locality of origin. The sarape is used as a coat, as a sleeping blanket, as a carpet. One sees, too, the handsome, dashing Mexican cowboy or charro outfit, which has come to be regarded as a national symbol.

Mexican women's head-dresses are mostly braids wound around the head in various ways; but one spectacular headdress, of the Yalaltec women, with yards of yarn braided into the lustrous black hair to give the effect of a turban, lasts as long as six months, and serves at night as a pillow. The women's costumes are more varied and attractive than the men's.

Negro Artist to Exhibit.

William S. Noisette, special messenger and receptionist of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose avocation is painting, is to have an exhibition of about 20 of his works at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, beginning next Tuesday. It will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock each evening, through December 7.

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings by great masters. Renaissance sculpture; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from collections. 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 various collections: miniatures. Foyer, Natural History Building—Paintings by Frank C. Kirk. Division of Graphic Arts—Prints by Norman Kent, Natural History Building. Division of Photography—Work by John Hogan. 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," paintings, etchings, lithotints 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, 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. Artists' Guild of Washington, first members' annual; Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; other 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.—Color plates of Mexican costumes, by Carlos Merida, through November.

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, until December 21.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street N.W.—Paintings by Jack Berkman.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION, Constitution avenue and Seventh street N.W.—Special exhibitions in honor of the Ambassador from Ecuador—To November 25.

(Free Admission to All the Above.)

Washington Society of Fine Arts Lectures Deferred.

The Executive Council of the Washington Society of Fine Arts has announced its decision, regretfully made, that because of unpropitious conditions, such as difficulties of transportation, possibility of unheated assembly halls and unexpected blackouts, the 1942-3 series of lectures will be deferred. Certain other events are on the calendar, however, and members will be notified when plans are completed.

"Girl With Towel" included in the Artists' Guild of Washington members exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

U. S. National Museum Exhibitions for December.

The National Collection of Fine Arts announces an exhibition of miniatures by the Pennsylvania Miniature Society to be held in the gallery, first floor of the Natural History Building, beginning December 12.

The Division of Graphic Arts will show etchings by Ralph Fabri of New York City, in print cases in the same galleries through December.

The Section of Photography announces an exhibition of photographs by the Camera Club of New York City, to be held in the Arts and Industries Building, during December.

Russian Painter Coming To Phillips Gallery.

An important one-man exhibition, by the noted Russian painter, Marc Chagall, is to open at the Phillips Gallery on November 29, simultaneously with the Christmas Sales Exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and drawings by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity.

Photographs of Ships And the Sea.

Pictorial photographs by John R. Hogan of Ardmore, Pa., are on view in the Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum, through November. Every one who feels exhilarated with the sights and sounds and fresh salt air of the sea will enjoy this show.

It comprises 60 prints, all of them concerned with such subjects as ships, fishermen and lighthouses and subjects in which the sea is implied, if not actually glimpsed. There are ships in fog and sunshine, ships with billowing sails and ships at rest in such picturesque harbors as those of Bermuda and Cuba, with glimpses of Morro Castle and Bermuda's roofs. "Trysail Weather" is a composition all violent angles, while other prints show patterns made by grasses in the sand, in wind and rain.

Pioneer Exhibition At Library of Congress.

"O Pioneers," the latest exhibition arranged by Mr. M. Joseph McCosker, consultant on exhibits at the Library of Congress, opens today for a fortnight. It is said to be the largest show he has organized.

American Exhibition to Be Sent to England.

Last May the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, opened an exhibition entitled "Road to Victory: A Procession of Photographs of the Nation at War." It is a stirring display, directed by Lt. Comdr. Edward Steichen, U. S. N. R., with text by Carl Sandburg, and has been seen by nearly 100,000 persons. The popularity of the exhibition extended its stay at the museum, after which it began a tour of the country. At the same time, a second addition will be prepared under the auspices of the Office of War Information and will be sent to Great Britain. It will differ from the original only in scale (it must be smaller to facilitate transportation) and in amplification of the section devoted to war pictures. Scope, dramatic sequence and general material will be identical with the original show.

New Government Art

Interesting work in mural paintings and sculpture, done under the auspices of the section of Fine Arts of the Public Buildings Administration, has been completed and installed during the past three months in a number of Government buildings of the War Department, Social Security and Federal Trade Commission. Some of these murals and sculpture will be reproduced on this page in coming weeks.

Music Notes

Don Cossack Chorus Gives Concert Here Early Next Month

The Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, considered one of the most famous bodies of singers in the world, will appear at Constitution Hall on Wednesday, December 9, in the second concert of the current Cappel concert series.

This chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, is composed of 27 Russians. The reputation of this remarkable band, who are sometimes picturesquely known as the "27 singing horsemen of the Steppes," has preceded them wherever they have traveled, a fame which is due not only to their brilliant recordings and sound films, but also to their remarkable stage successes. Their perfectly matched voices cover the range from high soprano to the lowest bass, singing vivid homespun ballads, opera choruses and soldier songs, with all the gladness and grandeur that is characteristic of their race.

The official founding of the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus took place at Prague in 1926 under the high patronage of the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Thomas Masaryk. It was named after the famous Cossack, Gen. Platoff, who achieved great military feats 100 years ago. The word Don is not a title of distinction, it is merely a distinguishing term, being the name of the River Don, which runs in the district from which these Cossacks come.

Chorus of 500 to Sing At Hymn Festival.

Legislative, religious, judicial and civic leaders are among the sponsors of the Community Hymn Festival, November 29 at 4 p.m. at Constitution Hall, it was announced by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.

"A service of song for an hour like this" will be the general theme of the "sing" being conducted under the sponsorship of the Federation of Churches, and with more than 500 choristers and several thousand other worshipers of all denominations participating. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received.

The services will include presentation of the colors, pageantry portraying what all areas of American life are doing "for an hour like this," singing of the songs that are a spiritual byword in all churches, and other features. Among the songs will be "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; "The Church's One Foundation"; "Faith Of Our Fathers"; "O Come All Ye Faithful"; "He Leadeth Me O Blessed Thought"; "The Star Spangled Banner," and others. A number of children's choirs will participate. The Navy Chorus has been invited to sing. Ruby Smith Stahl, choir director of First Congregational Church, is chairman of the sponsors committee.

Chamber Music Guild In All-Slavic Concert.

The Chamber Music Guild will present an all-Slavic concert on Tuesday, December 8, at 8:45 p.m., in Almas Temple, located at 1315 K street N.W.

The guild wishes to announce the following change in dates: The concert scheduled for January 19 will be played on January 12.

Concert Schedule

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Percy Grainger, pianist, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

Lillian Evanti, soprano; song recital, Good Will Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Belle Fenstock, composer; recital, Meridian Hill Hotel, 9:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving vesper service, Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Josephine F. Hamilton, director; Mary M. Burnett, soprano, soloist; YWCA, 5 p.m.

Nina Gordani, Joseph Buloff, song recital; Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Popular concert, Post Chapel, Bolling Field, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Dr. Walter Bauer, director; Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L.-D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Victrola hour, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

Music appreciation hour, Calvary Baptist church, 8 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; Egon Petri, pianist, soloist; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band, Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L.-D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday.

Beach festival, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Friday Morning Music Club, Margaret Tolson, Fanny Ross Henbest, pianists; Mary Apple, contralto; Barker Hall, 11:30 p.m.

"Evening With the Victrola," Public Library, Seventh and K streets S.W., 8 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m.

Saturday.

Beach festival, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L.-D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, who will be the soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra concert this afternoon.

Louise Bernheimer Ehrman, cellist, left, and Julia Elbogen, pianist, right, appearing on the programs of the Beach Festival Friday and Saturday at Phillips Gallery.

Percy Grainger Is Soloist With Symphony Today

Percy Grainger, the distinguished composer and pianist, will share the spotlight at Constitution Hall this afternoon with Arnold Cornelissen, who will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the first Washington performance of his composition "Lilac Bush in Bloom." This will be Mr. Grainger's ninth appearance as soloist with the orchestra under Hans Kindler's direction.

Mr. Grainger will play two compositions with the orchestra. Music lovers will welcome the seldom heard Delius "Piano Concerto," as well as Mr. Grainger's own compostition, "Danish Folk Music Suite."

Arnold Cornelissen, whose first symphony was performed with the orchestra last spring, asks to be known as the composer without a country. His ambition is to write music that will have a universal appeal and cannot be identified as Dutch, the country of his birth, or American, country of his adoption.

One of Washington's favorite pianists, Mr. Grainger had earned enough money through his recital appearances by the time he was 12 to go with his mother from his native Australia to Germany for further musical studies. By 1907, when still a very young man, he had been called a genius and had become the favorite pianist of Edvard Grieg—Grainger has the reputation of being the only pianist to perform Grieg's works to the Norwegian composer's complete satisfaction.

In 1915 he made his American debut. Three years later he became a United States citizen and has been one of this country's beloved artists ever since. "Country Gardens," "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry" and "Shepherd's Hey" are some of his perennial best sellers.

Because of the demand by Wednesday subscribers to hear the Shostakovich "Seventh Symphony," so successfully presented at the opening Sunday concert, Egon Petri, the great Dutch pianist, will be the soloist this coming Wednesday rather than at the December 16 concert, at which time the symphony written during the siege of Leningrad will be performed again in Washington. Mr Petri will play the Brahm's "Second Piano Concerto" Wednesday.

Beach 75th Anniversary Celebration This Week

A variety of compositions from the pen of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, many new to Washington, will be presented at the Phillips Gallery in two concerts, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in celebration of Mrs. Beach's 75th birthday anniversary. Tickets to these concerts are available by mail only from Elena de Sayn, 1026 Fifteenth Street N.W.

Collaborating with Miss de Sayn in the performance will be Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist; Louise Bernheimer Ehrman, cellist; Myron Kahn, violinist; Harold Niessenson, violist; Kenton F. Terry, flutist, and two young singers: Bernice Rickman Gordon, the new, attractive soprano of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church and William Leach, baritone of Baltimore, both of considerable concert and radio experience.

Mr. Leach, trained under Eugene Martinet, sang leading baritone roles in a number of operatic productions and made successful broadcasts on sponsored programs over a period of years. He will be heard on the Friday program in one of Mrs. Beach's favorite songs "The Wandering Knight," a copy of which was made available to him through the assistance of the Library of Congress, since it is already out of print. Other songs in his group are "Across the World" and "My Star."

Recently of New York, Mrs. Gordon appeared as soloist with several symphony orchestras in the Middle West and lately was staff soprano of the NBC studios in New York. The singer will take part both evenings, introducing, Friday, "Stella Viatoris," "Mirage" and "Rendezvous," the latter with violin obligato, the former two with violin and cello, and on Saturday she will sing "I Sent My Heart to Thee," "June" and "Ecstasy." Some of these songs were heard at Mrs. Beach's golden jubilee celebration as composer at the White House, accompanied by Mrs. Beach at the piano.

A set of 10 unusual "Variations on Balkan Themes" for piano solo will be presented by Mme. Elbogen Friday. Built on old folk tunes, handed down from generation to generation by mountaineers and peasant folks through centuries they came into Mrs. Beach's possession through Rev. and Mrs. William W. Sleeper and Mrs. May Sleeper-Ruggles, American missionaries in the Balkans, who supplied her also with interesting historical data regarding them. For many years this outstanding work was used by Mrs. Beach exclusively in concerts, later arranged by her as a two-piano number. As Mme. Elbogen, formerly a resident of Vienna from childhood, was born in a Balkan state, she took a special interest in the material brought to her attention for this celebration.

Miss de Sayn will open the Friday program with the violin and piano "Sonata Op. 34" played by her jointly with the composer several years ago in Washington and New York. On Saturday she will perform one of Mrs. Beach's early opuses, "Romance," dedicated to Maud Powell. Contrasting will be "Trio Op. 150" for piano, violin and cello, and her "String Quartet" in one movement, still in manscript, completed in 1910 during her sojourn in Rome, and built on a Labrador folk tune. The two quintets, one for flute and strings, the other for piano and strings, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Both have been heard extensively in this country and abroad. The latter quintet was played here several years ago during the biennial series, sponsored by the League of American Pen Women, featuring Mrs. Beach at the piano.

In Local Music Circles

The first program of the 1942-3 season of the Friday Morning Music Club will be presented Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. It will be a two-piano recital by Margaret Tolson and Fanny Ross Henbest, assisted by Mary Apple, contralto. New women residents of Washington who are interested in music are invited to this program.

Belle Fenstock, composer of popular and semi-popular music, will give a recital of her own compositions tonight at the Meridian Hill, 9:30 p.m. Miss Fenstock, who was formerly under contract to the Warner Bros.' publishing firms, has written a series of modern instrumental numbers based on social phase of American life.

A Thanksgiving vesper hour will be held in place of the regular Sunday music hour at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., today at 5 o'clock. Music will be by the Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club of the YWCA, directed by Josephine F. Hamilton and by Mary M. Burnett, soprano.

The Choral Club of the Washington Opera Guild gave a program of Thanksgiving music at Continental Memorial Hall on Friday evening under the direction of Mme. Gurle Luise Correa. The newly elected officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Mary Sullivan, president; Lelia Huddleson, first vice president; Helen Louise Thembly, second vice president; Florence Kolb, secretary; Mary Trembly, treasurer; Marjorie Johns, librarian; Marion Leonard, pianist.

The choir of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, will sing on Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, at 8:15, the sacred oratorio, "The Prodigal Son." The soloists are J. Edmond Veitch, tenor; Laurence Troth, baritone; Grace Wooden and Helen Nelson, sopranos, and Mrs. Benjamin Roberts, alto. The public is invited.

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting members of her class in a piano recital at her residence studio, 5519 Connecticut avenue N.W., this afternoon at 4. Those on the program are Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Nancy Barker, Susan Bassett, Barbara and Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillon, Judy Dunkelberg, Ann Flagg, Frank Henderson, Barbara Harter, Martha Woodwell Lane, Barbara and Jane Miller, Billy Monroe, Barbara Okin, Charles Quigley, Ginger Ann Rawley, Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice and Suzanne Veldee.

Emerson Meyers, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., announces plans for the dinner and forum to be held November 30 at the Arts Club. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall is to be the honor guest. Harlan Randall will conduct the forum on the plan of Information, Please, with a panel of experts including Helen Ware, concert violinist; Dr. Reinald Werenrath, nationally known baritone; Edward N. Waters, president of the local branch of The American Musicological Society, and Glenn Dillard Gunn, noted pedagogue and critic. Reservations should be made through Evelyn Randall, 807 Varnum street N.W.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, gave a song recital in Henderson, N. C., Monday evening under the auspices of the high school. Sunday morning Mrs. Lawson sang Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" at the First Baptist Church

Esther Linkins will present the following group of voice pupils in recital in her residence-studio this afternoon at 4—Doris Blake, Ann Courtney, Alice Jacobs, Dorothy Jane Koch, Monique Shepard, and Jack Norman. Alma Grayce Miller, well-known composer-pianist will serve as accompanist and three of her pupils, Jane Boyd, Claudia Chapline, and Frances Ann Snarr will contribute piano solos.

Evanti in Recital

The Folk Opera Guild will present Lillian Evanti, soprano, in a request program tonight at 7 p.m. at the Good Will auditorium, Fifteenth and U streets N.W., accompanied by Lee Williams at the organ and Winifred Lakeman at the piano.

Mme. Evanti will sing a classic group consisting of songs by Handel, Torelli and Mozart, an aria, "Depuis le Jour," from Charpentier's "Louise," songs by Campbell-Tipton, Head, Evanti, Hughes, Jayme Ovallo, Gonzalo Roig, Manuel Ponce, the last three by Latin American composers; two Negro spirituals and Mme. Evanti's own setting of the "23d Psalm."

Orchestral Concert At Agriculture

Four American composers will be represented on the program of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium (south building, Fourteenth and Independence avenue), Dr. Walter Bauer conducting.

For the first time in Washington will be played the overture, "Sailor Sail Your Luck," by Frederiksen, and "Trifle," from a suite for orchestra by Vincent; repeated by special request will be Foote's "Night Piece" for flute and strings, as well as the finale of the "New England Symphony" by Stillman-Kelley. Svendsen's "Symphony in D Major" and the valse movements from the opera "Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss complete the program.

Noted Artists Play At Bolling Field

The second program of the Bolling Field popular concert series—bringing together several noted musicians now serving Uncle Sam in khaki—will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the post chapel.

Impressario of the concert series is Corpl. Virgil Fox. Special attraction of this month's concert will be the singing of five numbers by the 55-member A Cappella Choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, directed by Charles Dana Beaschler. Soloist with the choir will be the well-known soprano, Virginia Varney.

Mervin Cohan TEACHER OF Piano-Accordion RA. 4044 127 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. 1713 CONN. AVE.

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of Bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)

Harper Award Winners

Prize Marking 125th Anniversary Is Shared by Two Autobiographies

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century

By John A. Rice. (Harper.)

Memories of Happy Days

By Julian Green. (Harper.)

These two autobiographies share the honor of winning the Harper 125th Anniversary Award, a prize of $12,500 offered by the publishers in commemoration of their century and a quarter of business. The accolade of cash is a handsome one, and the fanfare attending its bestowal has been considerable. It is gratifying to be able to report, therefore, that at least one of the books is proportionately meritorious.

"I Come Out of the Eighteenth Century," up to its final chapters, is a first-rate memoir. Its author has spent his mature life as a teacher in American universities and colleges where he has met with increasingly spectacular unsuccess as the years have gone by. In the 1930's, he put a climax to his scholastic misadventures by getting himself dismissed from Rollins College in a battle which raised a notable tempest in the scholastic teacup and became for a time a cause celebre in the intense world where professional educators breathe, burn and have their being. It seems that the grounds for his dismissal were silly enough for the American Association of University Professors to investigate; notwithstanding, Mr. Rice was fired. Bruised but obviously not beaten, he then undertook to help found a perfect college. The "progressive" school at Black Mountain, N. C., was the result.

Mr Rice put his dreams of a modern Academy into this institution, together with much work and all the capital he could borrow. After three years, he was out again, not by dismissal this time, but by being given "indefinite leave of absence." That did discourage him, and he took the course which so many men have taken when their aspirations have let them down. He decided to be a writer. And now his first book (some of which has been published in Harpers Magazine) wins the Harper Anniversary Award, or, anyway, half of it. Plainly, he is an indefatigable fellow.

He reached the discreet conclusion, it appears, that in some manner his outlook differed from the outlook of his contemporaries, and, going into the possible reasons, he decided finally that his was an 18th century point of view—hence his unhappy experiences with affairs in the world of the 20th century. Having grimly made up his mind in advance of this introspection to write—come what might—he naturally wrote of his discovery, and of the nature of the world of his youth which had cut him off from machine-age thinking and made him a lonely survival of the age of reason. He has filled the greater part of his rather long book with reminiscences of his childhood and adolescence in rural South Carolina and urban Alabama, and, since he has written these reminiscences quite objectively, with no preliminary hint in them of his purpose of self-justification, but, instead, with sensitiveness, humor, tenderness and wisdom, he has turned out some exceedingly fine stuff. His pictures of his boyhood on the plantations of his two grandmothers and in the various poor parsonages to which his Methodist minister father was called, are as vivid and broad as Mark Twain's pictures of life in the village of Hannibal, Mo., in the days of slavery.

This was the world of the past which shaped him, a world of fixed feudal relationships, of higher and lower orders of human beings, of handicrafts, of land as wealth, of individualism, of leisure. There was little or no question in it; its spiritual furniture was fixed, but its rooms were large and allowed for plenty of movement without danger of collision with the fixtures. Adults in this world paid only a formal attention to children. The young John A. Rice enjoyed a salutary neglect from his elders and grew up capable of using his mind—except for the great 19th and 20th century purpose of suppressing it.

He follows his excellent pictures of this lost existence with others, equally wise, of the shabby side of the city of Montgomery as it appeared to his adolescent eyes, and of New Orleans as he saw it when, an undergraduate, he attended Tulane University. Then there comes a fine account of Oxford viewed by an early model Rhodes scholar, a "vocational school" he calls it, attended by young men who knew no superiors, who regarded women with automatic contempt and saw Americans much as the Southerner of Mr. Rice's youth saw the Negro—that is, with complete indifference for the American's qualities as a human being. These young men consciously felt on their shoulders the burden of shaping the world. Stanley Baldwin was one of them, remarks Mr. Rice mildly. Sir John Simon was another.

But all this wise and mellow writing comes to an abrupt close when Mr. Rice plunges into the account of his succession of failures as a teacher. The detached philosopher then fumes and vociferates. The book goes downhill badly in its final chapters. Mr. Rice should have stayed in the 18th century. However, the gold far outmeasures the dross.

Beside its breadth, the limitations of Julian Green's book show more sharply than perhaps is just to mention. Mr. Green has written a strictly personal kind of reminiscence; a record of sensory impressions remembered from childhood, of isolated boyhood experiences which have lived on in his memory, with no implications attached or inferences drawn. It is the uniqueness of his childhood, and not his reflections on that childhood, which give his book its interest.

He was the son of American parents, but was born in Paris and lived in France until he was of an age to enter college. He spoke French as a native speaks it and English with a French accent. Though he was under age, he served in a hospital unit in the First World War and later transferred to the artillery school. After the armistice he came to the United States and attended the University of Virginia for three years. He then returned to France and entered on his career as a writer. All his books except the present one have been written in French.

He simply tells these things here, making them an interesting but not a significant record.

The books may receive comparable publicity because of their joint honor. It should be plain to readers of this page, however, that the reviewer has found one of them of much greater import than the other.

This Was Cicero

By H. J. Haskell (Alfred A. Knopf.)

Sometime ago H. J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, wrote a lively book on the fallibility of political reforms applied to economic maladies. He called this work "The New Deal in Old Rome" and drew numerous parallels to show that most of the measures sponsored by the Roosevelt administration had been tried out more than once by ancient civilizations. The dole, the economy of scarcity, price-propping, incitement of one class against another, the proletarianization of the middle classes—all these things, said Mr. Haskell, had been experimented with by Roman demagogues with political ambitions even in the days of the Republic's strength. Apparently, the numerous likenesses of the Roman past to the American present have engaged his attention still further, for now he brings out a biography of Cicero written very much from the standpoint of a study of a modern politician.

"There is only one reason, I think," he says, "for my presuming to add another life of Cicero to the 17 biographies in English listed in Appendix II. This has to do with politics. Cicero considered himself primarily a politician. The political aspects of his career fall into the familiar and ageless pattern of political behavior • • •."

It is Mr. Haskell's opinion that much of Cicero's most famous oratory—his speeches against Cataline and Mark Anthony—were no more than perfunctory vilification of a contender for office of his rivals, and he considers that Roman history has been to some extent misinterpreted because later writers have taken these speeches as if literally true. They were just campaign talk, in Mr. Haskell's estimation, and the Romans themselves knew it.

He pictures Cicero as a law student, "reading," as it were, under a prominent attorney; then entering on practice for himself, taking little cases, but never failing to play to the jury, and constantly trying to impress his personality on the Roman public. Then he shows him pleading his first big case—the prosecution of Verres—playing the ruthless champion of justice but considering the whole business a wonderul break for himself, much as many of our prominent "liberal" lawyers today. All these moves, as Mr. Haskell shows, were related to Cicero's political ambition, and his true course was a trail of intricate compromises, while his ostensible one was that of an incorruptible firmness—in short, the old political skin game to the last detail. Mr. Haskell has brought a cheerful gusto to this interpretation of the Roman scene, and his book pumps real life into the stilted classic picture which still survives.

Coming to his conclusion, Mr. Haskell compares Cicero to the French statesman, Guizot, who, like the Roman, was a brilliant man of letters but short-sighted politically

The best thing about the book is its great liveliness, it power to recreate Rome in modern terms without straining the limits of the comparison and the very perceptible enthusiasm which the author has brought to his task. He is not a professional historian, but he could teach a number of the professionals something about making history live to the gentle reader.

Tacey Cromwell

By Conrad Richter. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

In this novelette, Conrad Richter, author of the best-selling "Sea of Grass," tells with refreshing novelty of how wickedness can sometimes triumph over virtue without making anything the least bit the worse for it. He has cast his little story in Bisbee, Ariz., in the early days of the century, and starts out with a young faro dealer living contentedly in sin with the girl friend of his choice along with a family of adopted children whom the girl friend has taken under her wing out of pure goodheartedness. Virtue protests, the children are taken away, the young faro dealer reforms, becomes a bank clerk and marries the banker's virtuous daughter. The girl friend is duly ostracized. Then comes trouble with the adopted daughter, and nobody but the girl friend can straighten it out. Discouraged by such injustice, the good wife dies. The faro dealer, one gathers, is soon to reassemble his old family about him.

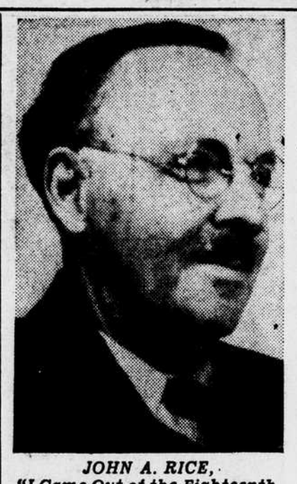
It is a tale of eggshell fragility held together by the charm of Mr. Richter's way of writing. You probably will find it genuinely entertaining.

Treveryan

By Angela du Maurier. (Doubleday, Doran.)

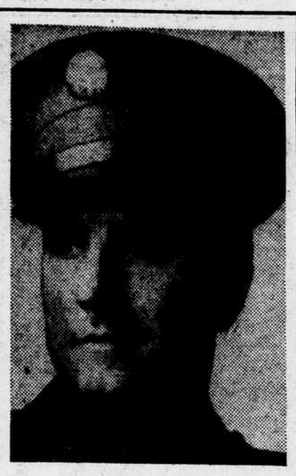
This is a gloomy melodrama which may hold your interest if you have nothing else handy to occupy it. It is a trade piece, strictly, and rather inept at that, but it has certain trade virtues—suspense, violence and lavish sentimentality. Its story is based on the idea that hereditary insanity has rendered it criminal for the members of the Treveryan family of Cornwall to marry. A daughter, learning of the doom, sacrifices her love affair and makes a pact with her brother to live for good works alone thereafter. All goes well, if not happily, until the brother breaks his word and takes him a young and pretty wife. Then comes the sister's revenge, the reappearance of her old beau to save her from her rckless deed, and the revelation, at last, that the insanity was a mistake after all.

It is pretty dire, but, as said, you can read it if you're waiting for the dentist and not overly impatient.



JOHN A. RICE, "I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century."

H. J. HASKELL, "This Was Cicero."



JULIAN GREEN, "Memories of Happy Days."

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY, "The Murder of Lidice." —A. P. Photo.

PETER W. RAINIER, "Green Fire."

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.

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

NON-FICTION.

See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.

Last Train From Berlin, by Howard K. Smith.

They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.

A Time for Greatness, by Herbert Agar.

From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.

Green Fire

By Peter W. Rainier. (Random House.)

Mining is always romantic, and mining precious stones is even more glamorous than mining precious metals. Add to the precious stones a wild country and a hero who has many of the abilities of the indestructible "Tarzan," and you have a mixture that makes a good adventure book.

Mr. Rainier went to Colombia at the behest of a group in New York, a syndicate that owned the fabulous Chivor mine. This mine, from which the Spaniards extracted many valuable emeralds, was lost for a long time. Rediscovered, a strong hand was needed to control it and insure its success. How success was achieved at the brink of failure is related fully. Bandits plagued the region. Diseases were plentiful. The climate was intensely hot, cold, rainy or what have you. Colombia is like that.

During his years in Colombia, Mr. Rainier managed to find the time to rediscover the lost Goscuez emerald mine as an agent of the Colombian government. Just when he had established himself in feudal grandeur on a hacienda of his own, the war started and he departed for the Middle East campaign.

Although not a part of the book, his war experiences have been noteworthy. He was in the advance guard that entered Sidi Barrani, Tobruk and Bengasi in the first British drive across the desert. Later, elevated in rank, he became associated with the general staff of the Army of the Nile. He was mentioned in dispatches "for devotion to duty and service of exceptional merit." H. A. LYON.

London Triumphant

By Sydney R. Jones. (Studio.)

For the Britisher or, better still, the Londoner, Mr. Jones has covered interestingly and quite adequately the historic places of London. His book is filled with sketches and drawings, a large part of them by himself, and they cannot help but revive mellow memories of those who, though they may never have been in the British capital, have a warm place in their hearts for these many spots.

Mr. Jones, topographical draftsman whose fame won for him the assignment of recording the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, recalls that Christopher Wren once planned "a new London on an old one" and built a bit of it. Throughout the book, he is, of course, contemptuous of the destruction wrought by the Germans, but he does say: "Now is the chance to create something better than ever known before. Not often do the Huns appear in the light of benefactors to the human race. • • • So London, purged, revived and vital, will rise again, glorious, a city worthy of its history; worthy of empire, and of all those who uphold free institutions."

GEORGE S. CLARK.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

The Black Thumb, by Constance and Gwenyth Little (Crime Club)—Mysterious doings in a hospital, told by a pleasant but frightened nurse.

Bats Fly at Dusk, by A. A. Fair (Morrow)—Bertha Cool and Donald Lam get together again, and an interesting pair of sleuths they are, too.

Books on Aerial Warfare

By Joseph Wigglesworth,

Reader's Adviser, Public Library.

We live in what has aptly been called the day of the amateur strategist. Tactical problems are posed and disposed of on every street corner, and each engagement on distant battle fronts has its verbal counterpart at home. It is, fortunately, quite unnecessary that we enter these verbal conflicts unarmed. The literature of military strategy is comprehensive, authoritative and up to date, well equipped to furnish factual, historical and technical ammunition.

The most vociferously disputed element of modern military strategy, both in and out of print, is of course the rule of air power. Already classic is Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," at once the most literate and the most vehement defense of air power against its disparagers. To be sure, Maj. de Seversky stands squarely in his own condemnation when he says (speaking of the naval command) that "minds thoroughly trained and set in a certain direction automatically reject facts that do not fall into their accustomed mental pattern." The strong bias resulting from his own circumscribed experience, or "accustomed mental pattern," tends to add to the book's conviction if not to its authority. It makes advisable, however, the tempering agency of a book written from a naval point of view, such as Grenfell's "Sea Power" or Schubert's "Sea Power in Conflict," both of which consider air power at some length. Cranwell's "The Destiny of Sea Power" and Brodie's "Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy" are counsels of moderation to the extremists in both camps. Both informative and imaginative are Arnold's "Winged Warfare" and Al Williams' Air Power"; the latter, though bitterly isolationist, remains among the best comparative estimates of the world's air forces as of 1941.

It is enlightening to compare De Seversky's book with the earlier prophetic polemics of Gen. William Mitchell, "Our Air Force" (1921) and "Winged Defense" (1925). Gen. Mitchell, that "prophet without honor," is the timely subject of a recent and colorful biography, "Billy Mitchell," by Gauvreau and Cohen.

On the purely descriptive side there is a wealth of printed material, much of it admirably illustrated. "What Every Citizen Should Know About the Air Forces," Johnston's "Flying Squadrons" and "Flying Fleets," Miller's "Navy Wings," Perk's "Armies With Wings," Rimington's "Fighting Fleets." The aerial history of the present war from its inception to May, 1941, is effectively and dramatically told in Garnett's "War in the Air."

Finally, William B. Ziff, in his "The Coming Battle of Germany," presents a revolutionary plan of strategy based on air power and a forceful plea for its adoption. This book and the others mentioned may be found at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and many of its branches.

The Unguarded Frontier

By Edgar W. McInnis. (Doubleday, Doran.)

During most of the last war, President Wilson's policy of neutrality was resented in Canada. This time, in the opinion of Edgar W. McInnis of the history department of the University of Toronto, "the two nations were in agreement as to objectives if not as to action." Describing what he calls the "new intergration," the author points to joint defense measures for the continent, the Joint Economic Committee and the Joint Defense Board as "tangigle recognition by Canada and the United States of the interdependence in confronting a world crisis."

"If," says Mr. McInnis, "Canada and the United States accept their responsibilities in the new world order, their own relations will be profoundly affected. The forces of sectionalism which have dominated the continent for a century and half will be further weakened relative to the unifying factors which have so recently come into play."

Mr. McInnis has presented in detail the history of something all too rare in history—an unguarded frontier, with common sense coming to the aid of both peoples in time of differences. That is not say, however, that there have not been a number of controversies, jealousies and misunderstandings. The book tells the story from the time Canada was new France and at war with the English colonies to the present war. B. C.

The Constitution of the United States

By Thomas James Norton. (World.)

This scholarly study of the Constitution was first presented in 1922 and has since gone through several revisions to keep it up to date. Now, as the author explains in a new preface, the work has been brought "down to the hour," even keeping abreast of recent Supreme Court decisions.

The earlier printings were praised by judges, lawyers, teachers and critics, and there is every reason why this new edition should be received with equal favor. Every American should know his Constitution, how it was written and adopted, what it means to him as a citizen. That is to say, every American should read this book. The present "special edition" is being distributed by the Committee for Constitutional Government.

PHILIP H. LOVE.

No Hiding Place

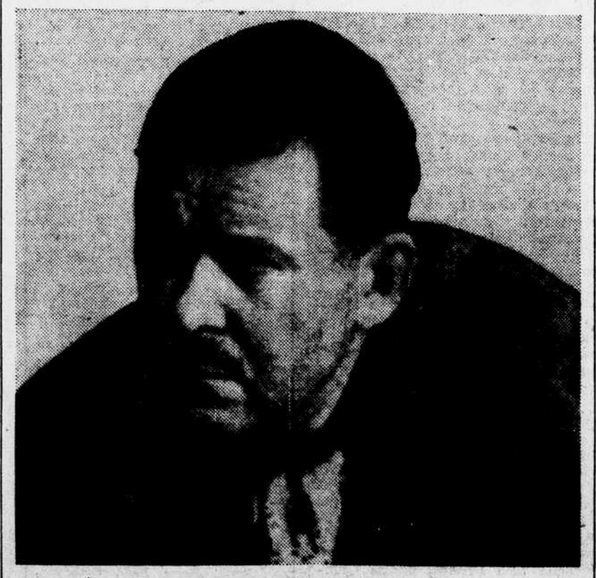
By William Seabrook. (Lippincott.)

In his previous books, Mr. Seabrook has made it abundantly clear that he is no average citizen. Now, in his autobiography, he leaves no doubt. With a ruthless disregard for himself, his family and a number of other people whom he calls by name, he tries to analyze what he has done and why he has done it.

An author's autobiography always has a certain interest as an explanation of what he has written and why. That is more than usually true in this case, for the author of "Asylum" and "The Magic Island" has traced from babyhood the facets in his own nature that have made the exotic places of the world and the mind fascinating to him.

There are moments when the reader becomes deeply resentful of the man's actions. He doesn't ask for sympathy for himself; sometimes he is more than generous in creating sympathy for the wives he left, for instance. It is hard for the conventional reader to accept a man's statement that he just doesn't like his brother. It is hard to have any respect for a man who flaunts mistresses before his wife. By his own admission, Mr. Seabrook is selfish, ruthless, an egomaniac and a dipsomaniac.

And yet, though you hate him occasionally, are shocked more often and disgusted frequently, you can't help feeling a little sorry for him—possibly because he appears to have the temperament of a genius but only the talents of an exceptionally good reporter. MIRIAM OTTENBERG.



WILLIAM SEABROOK, "No Hiding Place."

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

Washington Shadows, by Ada Mixon (Dorrance)—Story of the adventures of the World War I equivalent of the modern Government girl.

The Saddle and the Plow, by Ross McLaury Taylor (Bobbs-Merrill)—Texas in the '80s provides the background for this historical novel.

Thunder In Heaven, by Armine von Tempski (Duell, Sloan & Pearce) — Medical romance with scene in Hawaii. Two doctors work on cure for fatal disease, with love and tropical scenery all around.

Summer After Summer, by Richard Sullivan (Doubleday, Doran)—Story of the way of life of the American "little man," told in terms of a family. Pleasant.

An Apple For Eve, by Kathleen Norris (Doubleday, Doran) — By Kathleen Norris.

Days Beyond Recall, by Mary Elizabeth Osborne (Coward - McCann)—Story of poor girl working in wicked rich man's home, and her adventures in escaping. Trade piece.

Enemy Outpost, by James Saxon Childers (Appleton-Century)—Story of how a "star reporter" went off to the Canadian wilds with a beautiful girl and there, aided by said girl, foiled some Nazi spies. Trade piece.

CARDS.

Better Bridge for Better Players, by Charles H. Goren (Doubleday, Doran)—A book which the publisher says is "devoted almost exclusively to the play of the hand." Introduction by Ely Culbertson. Foreword by George S. Kaufman. (No preface.)

ECONOMICS.

The Theory of Capitalist Development, by Paul M. Sweezy (Oxford University Press)—The publisher says this is the "principles of Marxian political economy." For any one who wants them.

Economics Simplified, by E. E. Bowen and George L. Rusby (Robert Shalkenbach Foundation)—Presumably, the authors believe that the simplification of economics will make economics simpler. The reviewer will not contradict them.

Turning Leaves

By Ellen Proctor. (Dodd, Mead.)

In the Middle West, four generations of traceable family is guaranteed to provide prestige comparable to Mayflower ancestry in New England. The Livingstons, in Miss Proctor's novel, had not only been in Minnesota a long time, but they boasted, among their forebears, a lady whose singing was reputed to have won her wide fame.

So the Livingstons—James Livingston IV and his family—were aristocracy of the first water in Riverside, Minn. Broke, perhaps, but proud and patrician nonetheless. The struggle of various members of the family to recoup the splendors once enjoyed by their antecedents is really the substance of Miss Proctor's book.

"Turning Leaves" is the 1942 Dodd, Mead $10,000 prize novel. It is not likely to create any large clamor in literary circles. A thinly developed story, the ramifications of character and plot touched upon by Miss Proctor are never allowed to go beyond a superficial presentation.

It is only when the author begins talking about the Livingston house and furnishings, about the clothes worn by the sisters, Julia and Gabrielle, that the book attains the quality suggested by the awarding of a $10,000 prize.

NORMAN KAHL.

The Amateur Scientist

By W. Stephen Thomas. (Norton.)

This volume, issued with the backing of the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, is intended as a guide to the amateur who wishes to take some active and useful part in scientific research.

A survey has been made of such possibilities in the Philadelphia area. In many cases the advance of science depends on the gathering of a vast number of separate observations, such as of the time of blooming of various flowers, the first appearance of birds, etc. The observations of the amateur, if they are made with scientific accuracy, may be of extreme value.

On the other hand, the amateur without guidance is likely to be wasting his time and making a nuisance of himself.

The survey in the Philadelphia area may be applied, with appropriate modifications, to other parts of the country. T. R. H.

Our Enemy in the Pacific

Upton Close's Thorough Analysis of Japan Has Kept Pace With Events

Behind the Face of Japan

By Upton Close. (Appleton-Century.)

In the summer of 1934 Upton Close stayed home from his annual journey through the Orient to write a book entitled, "Challenge—Behind the Face of Japan," in which he sketched the history, temperament and aims of the Nipponese and predicted war between them and the United States. The two countries had everything to gain by seeing eye to eye and working together, Mr. Close concluded, but eventually would be in conflict because of differences in their "basic senses of values, ideas of sportsmanship, and spiritual and material hankerings." At this time, though Japan already had overrun Manchuria, seized Shanghai and withdrawn from the League of Nations, the American book-buying public was peculiarly apathetic toward both the author's book and his conclusions. Some European-minded reviewers dismissed him as a "warmonger."

Mr. Close's new book is essentially a post-Pearl Harbor version of his 1934 writings. The old text has been refurbished with up-to-date observations and several chapters inspired by developments of December 7 have been added, with the entire affair being marketed by a new publisher under a slightly altered title.

The new volume seems destined to receive a more enthusiastic reception than did its predecessor. Time has made Mr. Close a prophet, and his stature as an expert has been increased by his commentaries on Pacific affairs for the National Broadcasting Co., a chore he undertook in 1941. Also boosting sales will be the fact that America, finding itself engaged in a brutal war that Mr. Close predicted, at last is evidencing an interest in Japan and things Nipponese.

The importance to Americans of a knowledge and understanding of Japan is emphasized by the author, who predicts that even though we win the war, the Far Eastern island kingdom will become a tourist mecca and trade relations will spring up rapidly. Winning the war, and more important, the peace, is viewed by Mr. Close as no easy task. He pictures our Oriental enemy as a vigorous nation just becoming adult, and warns that its rise, which he calls "the headline development of the present century," has not been based on flimsy foundations.

His sketch of the nation and its people may be divided roughly into three parts. The first deals with the history of Japan, which is compared with that of the other great island power, England. Informal sketches of the country's leaders, in whose lives are reflected the spirit of the people as a whole, occupy the middle pages, while a more abstract and objective discussion of the Japanese temperament and aims concludes the book.

By his background, Mr. Close is well qualified to make such an analysis, having been variously an intelligence officer in China for the United States Government during World War I, adviser to the Chinese student revolutionaries in Peking, aide of War Lord Pei-fu, editor of the Peking Leader, and, as professor of Asiatic culture at the University of Washington, an annual visitor to the Far East to lead seminars of students, teachers and professional people. The reader, after looking behind the face of Japan with the author, may find himself still unable to understand the Nipponese. But this may be attributed not so much to Mr. Close's description as to the paradoxical nature of the people he describes. They are, in his words, "disciplined yet heady, regimented yet strongly permeated with a spirit of non-conforming, reserved and yet surprisingly natural."

Whatever the outcome of the war, Mr. Close decides, we shall lose our "blissful illusion" that there is "inherent behind the white skin a superiority which makes up better fighting, better trading and better thinking people." Japanese engineering, electrical, mechanical and chemical, already is the equal of that existing in the Western World, he warns, and the morale of Japanese workers is high, because of their belief that they are winning and must win over the western peoples.

The fact that many chapters have been lifted almost verbatim from Mr. Close's earlier writings may be put down as a point in the book's favor. The author's judgments thus are not greatly colored by recent events and his picture of Japan is largely from the viewpoint of a disinterested observer. "Behind the Face of Japan" is one of the best books thus far written on a most important topic. JOHN T. LUTER.

The Murder of Lidice

By Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper.)

The fate of the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice has become well known to that part of the world which can still be called civilized. The town was totally destroyed by the Germans last June as a terroristic measure against the inhabitants of all occupied countries. There was a pretense of suspicion that Lidice had harbored the slayers of its "protector," generally known as Heydrich the Hangman, and, in pretended reprisal, all the males of the village were shot, the women transported to German labor camps and the buildings burned to the ground. The authority for this is the German government itself. On June 10, it announced the deed to the world with its usual naivete.

The Writers' War Board of America decided to make Lidice a name to be remembered forever when totalitarianism is mentioned. The Czech Lidice, of course, is not unique. Ethiopian villages, bombed by Italian empire builders as long ago as 1935, were Lidices, too. Poland has had scores of Lidices. Greece has had its share. But for purposes of dramatization the Writers' War Board has decided to choose one from the long score, and wisely it has taken one about which there can be no doubt, since the Germans themselves have confirmed this particular case.

The present poem from Miss Millay's pen is admittedly a part of the board's campaign. It was written by request and has already been broadcast internationally. It is a verse narrative of the crime, highly dramatic. Using the ballad device of question and answer to establish a sense of impending doom, the poet has shown how all manner of villagers—parents, lovers, children, the priest—accepted their fate and waited for their murderers. As a poem and as propaganda, it is an effective piece of writing.

The question of the response of the public remains. The public is being besought by many groups to feel and express indignation, organizations of many descriptions belabor it for its "apathy" and call upon it to put forth greater exertions. Yet its record to date—this public being understood to be the American people—is that it has given its men, its materials, its food, its labor and its money. Let the crime of Lidice by all means be inscribed to German shame for all the world to see. But let our writers, too, in their sincere outpourings of sorrow and pity, give some thought to the American citizen's feeling about his own position—his blamelessness as far as the causation of this war is concerned and his immense sacrifices to bring it to an end and pay for it through coming generations. There is a question in the reviewer's mind as to whether members of propaganda bodies would not be doing as much good if they all took jobs in munitions plants.

For dramatic propaganda, after all, suffers from the very fact that it is dramatic—a set piece. Straight news, and plenty of it, is what is wanted by the citizen whose son is out there taking it, trying, with American courage and endurance, to bring sanity back once more to a crazy world. M.-C.R.

The Techniques of Democracy

By Alfred B. Bingham. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

Mr. Bingham, for nine years editor of Common Sense, has come forward with an able analysis of the techniques of democracy and dictatorship. "Neither the assembly line nor the drill ground nor the regimental state," he writes, "can muster as effective social energy as the group organized for the maximum contribution of each of its members. • • • We have not realized that the criticisms of democracy were aimed at limited conceptions of democracy or inadequate traditional devices. We have hardly been aware of the new techniques of democracy that have been emerging. • • •"

Back in 1937, the President's Committee on Administrative Management observed that "a government without good management is a house builded upon sand." Following up this theme, Mr. Bingham believes that democracy must be reconciled with the administrative state if it is to survive. He suggests that perhaps three planning groups are needed: First, an inner cabinet; second, a planning body—now the the National Resources Planning Board—to supply the President, his staff, Congress and departments with the raw material for policies; and third, an advisory council on policy, representing the major interests of the country.

As for the future, Mr. Bingham believes that if strategic planning can maintain full employment, and if the tremendous productive power can be harnessed to make goods for peace, we can abolish poverty here and later abroad. The prevention of war, he believes, is not to be solved by a formula. "It requires the gradual growth of new attitudes of international solidarity to take the place of nationalism. If it be thought that the problem is merely to find some method of keeping Germany and Japan in check, let it be remembered that a powerful Russia and a powerful China might, quite conceivably, be future antagonists of the English-speaking world."

With the atmosphere of the world so charged with hatred and bitterness, it is refreshing to read an author who is courageous enough to maintain high spiritual ideals. "Man must believe his fellow man, as well as love him, if he is to live with him in a free society," writes Mr. Bingham. "A mystical sense of the sacredness and inviolability of the human personality, permeating the highest thought of the community, provides more of a guarantee against tryanny than all the constitutions ever written." BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Mormon Country

By Wallace Stegner. (Duell, Sloan & Pierce.)

"Mormon Country" will never be a popular book, for, as is the case with all books which deal with religious thought, this one will be a subject of controversy. However, Mr. Stegner has created a wonderful picture of the Mormon country. Any one who has visited that country will find in these pages such accurate and vivid descriptions of the village oases in the bleak desert of Southern Utah, of the beauties of the deep canyons and rugged mountain ranges and of the blinding glare of the salt flats in the Salt Lake Basin, that it will be as if he, himself, were there again. It is when the author tries to delve into the whys and wherefores of Mormon theology that his effort bogs down. The one matter that he clears up for the reader whose only knowledge of the Mormons has come from "tall tales" is that "they don't have horns." Even so, the reader is left with the impression that Mormons are a unique people in appearance as well as in faith. In one instance, the author goes so far as to say that they cannot be so "easily" distinguished as formerly.

His explanations of the purposes of the Latter-Day Saints in their pilgrimage to Salt Lake Valley and the organization of their communities are confusing. In an effort to be completely unbiased, he has presented many of the hand-to-mouth accounts which praise these pioneer people in one breath and ridicule them in the next.

The book is chiefly concerned with the settling of the Morman country, whether by Mormons or "gentiles"; the natural barriers and problems of its settlement and the vast territory which still remains untouched by civilization. The material is divided into two sections. The first deals with the Mormon influence and conquest in the country and the second is concerned with the infiltration of the "gentiles," and there is not one chapter that does not make absorbingly interesting reading.

YVONNE B. CAHOON.

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.

The new edition of the Post Office Department official illustrated list of postage stamps, 1847 to date, now is available at 30 cents a copy at the office of the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office.

The Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department on Thursday issued the following official release:

"A complete Army postal organization accompanied the American expeditionary force to North Africa, and postal facilities were established almost as soon as landings were effected.

"So effective is this service that letters are already being sent back to the United States from the expeditionary force, while mail is en route to members of the force from this country.

"For military reasons, Army post office numbers for units in North Africa have not yet been announced. However, mail addressed to American soldiers at their last point of address in the United States will be forwarded to them in North Africa without delay.

"Staffed by officers and enlisted personnel of the Army postal service, the postal units accompanying the expeditionary force carried complete postal equipment and supplies. They now are operating a postal communications system through the areas in North Africa which American forces have occupied.

"This is the first large-scale test of mobile postal service in the war. Previously devised plans of the Army postal service to provide full postal facilities in all theaters of operation were carried out. This policy is to be pursued in all overseas areas for the duration of the war.

"In the case of North Africa, plans for establishment of a military postal system were made by the Army postal service well in advance of the campaign, and this planning made it possible to place in operation at once complete postal facilities for the handling of first-class mail, air mail, registered mail, parcel post and money orders. V-mail apparatus will be installed soon.

"While many difficulties have been encountered in the establishment and operation of the Army postal service in the North African area, postal officers pointed out that the plan of mail operation in this theater will enable the mails to be handled with efficiency and dispatch following their arrival from the United States.

"With mail to the front-line forces now being transported in the field with Class 1 supplies such as food, medicine and other combat items, the American soldier, the Army postal service pointed out, can expect to receive letters from home even though he may be in the midst of a combat zone."

Referring to an editorial on "War Posters of the Past," printed in The Star for November 14, Eric Underwood writes: "English artists will be grateful for your appreciation of their pictorial efforts to stimulate voluntary enlistment in the armed forces and the raising of funds to carry on the war of 1914-1918.

"With your typical national modesty you omit reference to one poster used by his majesty's treasury with considerable success to increase sales of national savings certificates—the 'baby bonds' which were put on sale at all the post offices of Britain in 1915 and have remained ever since as a specially attractive investment for people of limited means. This was a famous picture by a famous American — James Abbot McNeill Whistler's wonderful portrait of his mother. The very embodiment of dignified yet comfortable old age, the consequence no doubt of thrift as well as good fortune, it bore the slogan, 'Save for the Future—Old Age Will Come.'

"Your article concludes: 'Curiously enough Britain during the first World War did not make use of the commonest and most convenient of all possible posters—ordinary postage stamps.'

"Though it is literally accurate that stamps were not designed as posters, this is only a half truth. In fact use on a vast scale was made of postage stamps for selling savings certificates for many years, both during and after the war. This took the form of postmarks some 3 inches in length inviting the public in appropriate terms to buy the certificates. Thus every envelope became a war poster. The money raised ran into billions and the fact that practically every man, woman and child in the country saved money and became a holder of government stock and thus a small capitalist, formed the most effective of all buttresses against political extremists in the difficult years which immediately followed the war.

"That stamps themselves were not designed as posters was perhaps subconsciously due to the English tradition which always has treated stamps with a certain respect. The adhesive postage stamp is an English invention dating from the time when a young girl succeeded to the throne successively held by a number of disreputable Hanoverian kings. Its earliest manifestation was a finely engraved miniature potrait of Queen Victoria—the Penny Black, and its chief motif ever since has been a portrait of the living sovereign.

"As a former director of the firm which printed British stamps from the earliest times—and incidentally the stamps of Jefferson Davis for the Confederate States—perhaps I may add that the last three kings of England have taken a close personal interest in the design and quality of the stamps bearing their effigies.

"Though King George V was, and the present king is, an ardent collector of postage stamps, the royal collection of stamps of the British Empire being probably the most complete in existence, philately in connection with British stamps has not been officially received with enthusiasm. The stamps of Great Britain include practically no special or picturesque issues. The employment in the printing of stamps of persons known to be stamp collectors has been normally discouraged. This may have originated in the early 50s of the last century when on one sheet of an Indian issue the head of Queen Victoria inadvertently was printed upside down and, escaping the vigilance of the government inspectors, passed into circulation. This error, I understand, became a great rarity, specimens being sold at very high prices. But it awoke the authorities to interesting possibilities, and there have been practically no errors since.

"English stamps are printed by a very inexpensive process, their security against forgery lying in a secret ink. English banknotes also are printed by a cheaper process than that of any other country, their security however residing in a special paper the secret of which was brought to England by a Huguenot refugee in the 17th century, one de Pourtales, an ancestor of Sir Charles Portal, chief of the RAF, in whose family it still remains.

"It is of interest to note that, though public ownership in most fields has gone much further in England than in America, postage stamps are still produced by private contract in England but by a government printing establishment in the United States of America."

The India invert to which Mr. Underwood refers is the 4-anna red and blue, 1854, valued at $5,000 a copy in used condition, not known mint.

The present Rowland Hill, contemporary bearer of the name of the inventor of the adhesive postage stamp, is not interested in philately. His hobby is pigs.

According to the Associated Press Feature Service, "The stamp market, at least in New York, is more active than it was six months ago, and business was good even then. There is demand for semi-postals, airmails and late pictorials, particularly from Central Europe.

"Reason may be an increased interest in stamps as a hobby, but more likely reflects greater prosperity among collectors, as well as recognition of stamps as an investment."

A Philadelphia collector last week paid $1,000 cash for an accumulation of miscellaneous foreign and mint United States stamps gathered over a period of years beginning in 1934 by a resident of nearby Virginia who died not long ago, leaving his philatelic estate to be liquidated by his widow.

Kenya has new printings of current stamps on war paper.

One of the greatest of all precancel collections was brought together by a clerk in a hardware store who had the wit to realize that the stamps affixed to packages received from wholesalers and manufacturers were interesting and in some cases valuable.

He spent practically no money in the purchase of stamps. Such specimens as he did not pick out of the waste basket he obtained by trading with fellow enthusiasts employed in a public service corporation warehouse, a department store auditor's office, an electric supply shop and a laundry.

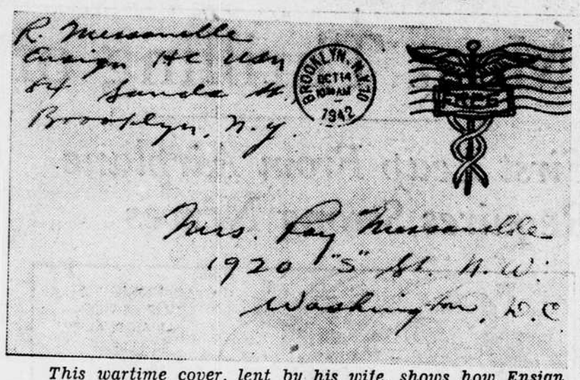
The Capital Precancel Club is soliciting new members. Readers who wish to join may communicate with R. C. Southard, president, Box 5535, Washington, D. C., or George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer, 332 North Piedmont street, Arlington, Va.

If the present occupants of 7348 Kelly street, Pittsburgh, Pa., will take down the mantlepiece in the parlor of their home they will—at least should—find a large sheet of paper covered with foreign stamps of the 19th century worth the trouble of retrieving. This philatelic treasure trove was hidden there in 1905 or 1906 by a small boy who now is the stamp editor of The Star and has not forgotten.

Carter Glass, jr., former president of the American Philatelic Society, is returning to active duty with the Army.

Robert W. Jones, an American stamp collector, is a prisoner of war in Japan.

The following stamp-collecting boys at Boys Town, Nebr., will celebrate birthdays during December: Albert Karleskint, James and Jerome Landon, twins; Michael Shepard, Edwin Kennedy and Leon Harper. Collectors who desire to make unknown youthful friends happy will not need to be told what to do.



This wartime cover, lent by his wife, shows how Ensign Ray Messanelle, H. C., U. S. N., of Washington, decorates the envelopes he uses in his correspondence. The insignia which he has adopted has been a symbol of the medical profession for centuries. —Star Staff Photo.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, residence of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Program and exhibition.

Tomorrow evening at 8—Capital Precancel Club, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program and bourse.

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School. Program and bourse.

Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Lee Sheraton, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Program in charge of Mrs. Dorothy R. Wilson; Philatelic Mr. Quix; exhibition of stamps of all countries and colonies to which American armed forces have been sent since Pearl Harbor.

STAMPS AND COINS.

COINS, American and foreign; gold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668.

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256.

ALBUMS
For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Tongs, Detectors, Hinges, Stock Books, etc.
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W. Rm 411 Dist. 3217

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1305 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014
STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. District 1272

COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP
3406 14th St. N.W. CO. 6870.

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STAMPS--COINS
CAMERAS-SUPPLIES
MODELS, ETC.
M. & S. Hobby Shop
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
3309 14th ST. N.W.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

By Edmond Henderer.

At the 1942 annual meeting of the Silver Spring Hobby Association two important matters were settled. The meeting was attended by 12 members of the association, with William F. Carlin presiding.

The first item settled was election of officers and resulted as follows: William F. Carlin, president; Henry C. Ransom, vice president; William B. Marks, secretary; Fred L. Lutes, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Brown, W. I. Green and W. E. Pumphrey, directors.

Mrs. Brown was elected to full membership in the organization to take the place of her husband, at present serving with our armed forces somewhere abroad.

The second important matter discussed was the advisability of holding the annual Silver Spring hobby show next spring. After some debate and a poll of the members it was agreed that the show should be held unless conditions became so bad as to render it impractical or impossible. The final decision will be in the hands of the board of directors, who have been instructed to select a date for sometime in April and make all necessary arrangements. It is expected that the Armory in Silver Spring can be obtained for the show, as usual.

It is felt that this conclusion on the part of the Silver Spring group is an important one for Washington hobbyists. This will be the largest show in this vicinity this season and points the way to those smaller groups who may have been hesitating over the advisability of attempting a show. The general conclusion is that it is well worthwhile, in improved morale and related benefits, to carry on these activities when physically possible.

The fact that the Washington Ship Model Society is going to hold its show as usual was mentioned to the Silver Spring group and may have had some slight effect on the decision reached.

To prove that the name "Hobby Association" is not a misnomer here are some of the hobbies possessed by the members: Emil Press is a model railroader of considerable note whose collection of cars has been described in this space. Warner E. Pumphrey collects glass. R. H. Millward has the famous collection of Millward miniatures, only a small part of which has ever been exhibited at one time. Mr. Millward is constantly adding to his collection.

Henry C. Ransom breeds exotic birds. He has a large collection of them and is an authority on the subject. John Gifford collects firearms. Mrs. Robert A. Brown is carrying on as a photographer of birds, which hobby was formerly shared with her husband. She is also using her knowledge of photography in war work, thus backing up her husband in the Army. Winship I. Green is a coin collector, although he insists that right now he is working so hard that the only hobby he has time for is rearing his family.

Fred L. Lutes makes gardening his hobby. In more peaceful days he specialized on flowers. With our entry in the war he changed to vegetables and reports that his storeroom shelves are sagging under the weight of home-canned and home-grown foods. Read N. Calvert has a fine spoon collection and is now gathering Japanese war relics as a new hobby. William F. Carlin is a stamp and cover collector and reports that the war is giving him opportunity to secure some fine and unusual covers. William B. Marks is giving him opportunity to secure some fine and unusual covers. William B. Marks has been experimenting with the physical phenomena of light and electricity. Now he is adding the repair of radio sets to his hobbies.

It will be noted that many of these hobbies have a more or less direct connection with the war effort. Few if any have remained unchanged by it, but practically all the hobbyists are carrying on in some way and are obviously better equipped for their daily jobs because of their avocational interests.

The Dollology Club announces a change in its meeting place. Hereafter meetings will be held at the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W. They will still be on the first Saturday in each month.

The November meeting of the 8-mm. Movie Club was interesting, but not too well attended. Because so many members were absent the election of officers was postponed until December. The speaker announced for November, G. Alberti, was also unable to be present and will present his talk in December.

It has been called to our attention that many people who read the meeting notices given here may be assuming that these meetings are only open to members of the designated clubs. This is for the most part untrue. The notices are usually printed here in the hope that interested non-members will see them and go to the meetings.

This is particularly true of those organizations so fortunate as to have a large meeting place, usually in some public edifice. In every such case it hoped that any one interested in the hobby represented will attend the meeting. Service men and women are included in this invitation. Even though you are not a hobbyist yourself, if the subject interests you go to the meeting. Maybe you'll be rewarded by discovering a hobby.

When the meeting is held in a private home, it is only the space limitation that might interfere with the attendance of all interested.

MEETING THIS WEEK.

Saturday—Washington Radio Club, room 312, YMCA, Eighteenth and G streets N.W., 8 p.m. Club for radio amateurs. Some professionals are members. All interested are invited.

With the Chess Players

Local Events and Activities—Unusual Problems

By Paul J. Miller.

Perhaps there will not be the usual District championship tournament this winter. Rumor has it that way. In the green game room of the Washington Chess Divan at Parkside Hotel on I street, there is in progress a really strong tourney—far stronger, exceedingly more important and with an entry field of greater distinction and prestige than any District championship tournament has enjoyed in the last four decades.

Today comes the bad news that former District champion, Donald H. Mugridge, is forced to withdraw from match play upon the advice of his physician. Mugridge is president of the Divan and also holds the club title for which nine ace players are competing.

Leading the field is Reuben Fine, one of the greatest and most popular of world grandmasters. His name on the player's list insures the universal respect of chess authorities. Next is Albert W. Fox, local attorney, onetime European newspaper correspondent, globe trotter, and known to the oldtimers as a brilliant master and a United States representative in Anglo-American cable tournaments. Then comes Oscar Shapiro, quiet in manner but a foeman so deadly that he has held simultaneously the city of Boston title and the Massachusetts championship.

Ariel Mengarini, born at Rome, Italy, a naturalized American, is tall, lanky, with jet-black eyes, pensive and penetrating. When scarcely 20 years old he snared the District crown, has written an unpublished manuscript on chess and mathematics and will be a doctor of medicine two years hence. Henry Rousseau of Georgia, not so much the book player as the master of tactics and attack, onetime champion of Capital City Chess Club—he is the type of player you may not trifle with, for a single slip spells disaster.

Intellectual, suave, ever the courteous knight is dark-haired, olive-skinned Luis Neftali Ponce, diplomat from Ecuador, a little Napoleon on the chessboard and onetime holder of the District championship. Within a velvet glove he carries a mail fist that is capable of Fer-de-lance fury in positional play.

Coolly planning his opening sorties, his flank maneuvers with the scientific concentration he gives to a traffic problem, or a clover-leaf motorist's nightmare, Martin C. Stark believes haste makes waste and scoffs at blitzkrieg as by commando tactics he carries on a war of attrition, chopping his adversary into bits with the calculating precision of a Steinitz. A Harvard varsity player, onetime District champion, Stark now intersperses formal chess with bridge—a beguiling device that often lures the unwary into deadly pitfalls from which no Rommel may escape.

More the theoretician and strategist than the cautious scientist, gifted with a brilliant mind for combination and traps, long experienced and world renowned for his problem themes is Vincent Lanius Eaton, present District champion, sometime problem editor of American Chess Bulletin and Chess Review, America's most outstanding chess periodicals. Eaton plays match chess for the fun of it; his heart is wrapped in theory while his mind ingeniously conceives bottomless traps and combination plays baited with wily stratagems. This 26-year-old world famous problem composer was graduated from Harvard University, "cum laude," when only 18.

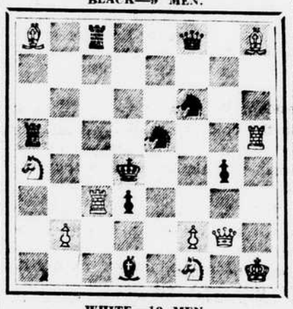
Debonnaire, world sophisticate, lover of good books—and the author of some—William E. Napier, insurance analyst, statistician, pragmatic in his subtle approach to Caissa's treasurer, skyrocketed in his youth as an unknown American player to carve a niche for himself in New York's galaxy of kleiner meisters and stepped across the Atlantic to annex the British chess championship—a feat that has probably been duplicated by only one other American. Napier is foxy, clever, will deliberately scheme to force his opponent to battle on two fronts and then knife him on a third by a coup de grace. As one of the game's outstanding gentleman masters his name alone does honor to any tournament.

These are the masters—every one a champion!—who are vying for the coveted Washington Chess Divan title in the current local tournament. Is it any wonder that rumor has it no District championship tournament will be staged this winter? Here is the true District tournament!

Chess Problem No. 504.

By C. W. SHEPPARD, Norristown, Pa. Third Prize, Second Hochberg Tourney, The Chess Correspondent, 1942.

BLACK—9 MEN.



WHITE—10 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Star aces who post solutions to the Global Problem-Solving Contest this week are: Earle F. Mutersbaugh, Charles J. Berner, Maurice H. Irvine, Frank N. Mitchell, Sherwood E. Tucker (write circulation department for back copies), Donald McClenon, E. Montchyk, Robert Friauf, Shelly Akers, Joseph J. Feger, Edward L. Leckie, Allen A. Jenkins, W. L. Elledge, James Y. Piper, Fred R. Mueller, E. R. Poor, Basil Cimino, Mrs. Ruth King, M. L. Jacobson, William F. Gray, M. G. Daoud, V. W. Boswell, Hans Berliner, George Stanley Thomas, D. S. Burch.

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments—Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord.

The aftermath of the 12th annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League has afforded local enthusiasts opportunity for much gossip and comment during the past week. While the attendance was not quite as large as it has been upon previous occasions, due to war conditions, yet the degree of success attained was entirely satisfactory to the management.

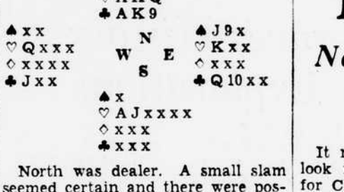
The men's pair game actually had a greater number of players than the same event last year, but there was a slight falling off of participants in the other matches. The local experts were not as well represented as heretofore, but there was an unexpectedly large number of visitors. These came for the most part from Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Lynchburg and Annapolis and even as far away as Harrisburg. They made a very creditable showing, particularly in the open pair contest which was rated as the principal event of the meet.

The visitors were also co-winners in two of the other four major events and were well toward the top in all of them. They shared with local players in winning the women's pair and the men's pair games.

Washington talent won the mixed pair and also the metropolitan event for The Evening Star Trophy, and the special award of $25 in War bonds which went to both members of the pair, George Kathan and R. E. Thurrell.

The financial success of the tourney was such as to afford a tidy sum to the Washington Blood Bank.

Every tournament produces several unusual and so-called freakish hands and in this respect the recent tourney was no exception. The deal which brought forth the greatest comment was one played in the final session of the open pair match. The distribution of the cards was as follows:

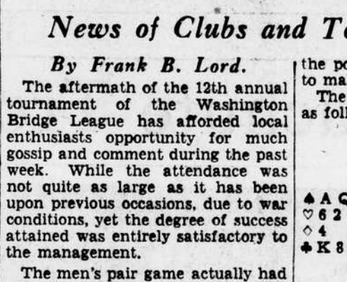


North was dealer. A small slam seemed certain and there were possibilities of a grand slam. Every player who held the hand opened the bidding with two spades. That call demanded that partner respond and all answered with three hearts, showing the ace of that suit. North had no heart with which to get into the hand, but in most cases continued the bidding until a six-spade contract was reached in some instances and six no trump in others. Several, however, stopped at three no trump. Four bid seven spades and each won seven through the same mistaken lead.

East was on the spot for an opening, and holding the king of hearts, elected to lead that suit through South's declared strength. That enabled North to discard his losing club on the ace of hearts, and as the spades broke favorably he made seven which was high on the board as none ventured to bid seven no trump, which was also made when a heart was led. The opening of a club would have held Declarer to six no trump or to six spades, as would also the lead of either a diamond or even a spade.

Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh who were the first to introduce in Washington the use of the Schenken weak opening two bid are exhibiting a deal which strongly tends to vindicate their claim that it possesses a high degree of merit. It was played in the summer national tournament and is being quite freely circulated to illustrate the point that the two medicos seek to make.

The distribution of the cards was as follows:



East was dealer and east and west were vulnerable.

This was the bidding:

East.	South.	West.	North.
Pass	2♡	2♠	6♡
6♠	Pass	Pass	7♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Under the generally accepted Culbertson system of bidding, about five and one-half high honor cards are necessary for an opening two bid. It is game demanding and frequently leads to a slam. In this instance, South opened with a two bid having only one and one-half tricks. His call, however, showed his partner that he had six hearts presumably to the queen-jack, since he held the ace-king and two others, and that he also had another full trick. Having a tremendous diamond hand and no spades a grand slam in hearts looked to be certain and he bid it over the six spades call.

The play of the hand is very simple, since there are only three small adversely held hearts and the diamonds are shown to set up after the second round.

The hand quite refutes the assertion that it is not possible to reach a slam by using the weak opening two bid. Without employing few except super-experts would venture a grand slam. Most average players would probably rest at five diamonds.

Many local players are giving serious consideration to the new bid and are studying it with a desire to give it a test.

The semi-monthly game of the National Press Club group will be held tomorrow night in the club auditorium.

Results in the Federal Bridge League team-of-four game on Tuesday evening were:

Section No. 1. Mixed Party won 16½ out of 24 boards. High pair North and South were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Hamlin team, 100 match points; East and West, Rush Buckley and Mrs. Stein, Mixed party, 103½.

Section 2. Vains won 18½ boards out of 24. High pair North and South were Mrs. Helen Golden and Dr. Emily Grewe, Vains, 111 points; high East and West, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Jessie McEnery, Vains, 99½.

Section 3. Grand Slams won 16 out of 24 boards. High North and South were Mrs. Myrtle McMahon and Mrs. M. Rucker, 4 M's, 74½, and East and West, Mrs. S. Worcester and G. G. Rhodes, 75.

The team standing resulted as follows:

Teams.	Pct.	Won.	Lost.
Hamlins	.619	104	64
Skyrockets	.595	100	68
Mixed Party	.562	94½	73½
Federals	.538	90½	77½
Ho-Bos	.535	90	78
Vain	.535	90	78
Yankee Clippers	.502	84½	83½
Stags	.500	84	84
Allies	.500	68	68
Custodians	.521	87½	80½
Justice	.521	87½	80½
Cascades	.518	87	81
Navy	.494	83	85
Fairchance	.478	78½	83½
New Team	.500	84	84
Dodgers	.497	83½	84½
4 M's	.478	78½	83½
4 Kings	.472	78½	87½
Beginners	.463	78	88
Novices	.456	73	87
Saints	.446	59	73
Wild Deuces	.443	74½	93½
Dodgers	.417	68	91
4 M's	.411	67½	86½
Scotties	4.10	64	92
G. H. E.	.342	53	84

The league will hold its monthly master point pair game on Tuesday.

News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

It really isn't a bit too soon to look into that matter of a puppy for Christmas. Most of the better kennels report that they are either sold out already or are going into the Christmas season with much smaller stocks than usual. Since the demand for puppies has been increasingly great since the declaration of war, and as the weeks before Christmas are always those of the heaviest buying, that means that you are very likely to be disappointed in getting the puppy you want unless you make a reservation very, very soon. Most kennels will hold dogs from now until Christmas upon payment of a deposit.

In choosing that Christmas pup do be careful to select a puppy of a breed that will fit into your household. All young pups are cute and cuddlesome. A St. Bernard puppy looks like a plush teddy bear when young, but he more nearly resembles a fair-size pony when you put the grown dog into a three-room apartment. Moreover, he feels just as uncomfortable as a pony would in similar surroundings.

On the other hand, a Chihuahua would feel anything but happy if he were put in an outdoor kennel on some large country farm. If you are buying a dog for an old lady suffering from arthritis, for Pete's sake, don't give her a terrier that seems made of fine wire springs. Or, if you are going to give a dog to a real boy's boy, don't present him with a pug. (Although, probably the youngest exhibitor ever to show a dog in the variety groups was a 6-year-old boy who handled his own dog in the group at Harrisburg and did a very good job, too.)

Many dog lovers make the mistake of buying a puppy for their very young children to "grow up with." A child under 3 is hardly able to withstand the affectionate onslaught of a young puppy. And a puppy much under 6 months is too young to realize that he is hurting a little child when he knocks him over.

If you are going to buy a puppy to "grow up with" a very young child, get one old enough to have some sense. In that way, neither dog nor child is likely to suffer injury. If you want a dog for a child who is afraid of dogs, get one as young as you safely can. A very young puppy is not an object of fear to the most timid child and by the time the pup looks like a dog the child has forgotten his fears.

If you want a dog for a man who likes to shoot birds get a setter, a pointer, a spaniel or a retriever. The rabbit hunter would appreciate a beagle or other small hound much more than he would a bird dog. Most of the shooting dog breeds will make grand pets and companions, but don't expect them to be watch dogs, too. Generally speaking, you need a dog from the working group for that.

Buy from a reliable breeder. All pups are cute. You have to see the breeding stock to know what type of dog your pup may grow into.

The Washington Bulldog Club, Arthur Forbush, president, is going ahead with plans for a specialty show of its own. James Allen, chairman of the Bench Committee, is exploring the possibilities of holding a show some time this winter, probably a week before the annual Baltimore show. It is expected that there are enough good bulldogs within a radius of 50 miles to make it a five-point show in both sexes.

The Bench Committee consists of the president and chairman, W. L. Schuh, vice president of the club; Dr. John Elvin, chairman of the Trophy Committee; Mrs. John Turnbull and Mrs. A. R. Forbush.

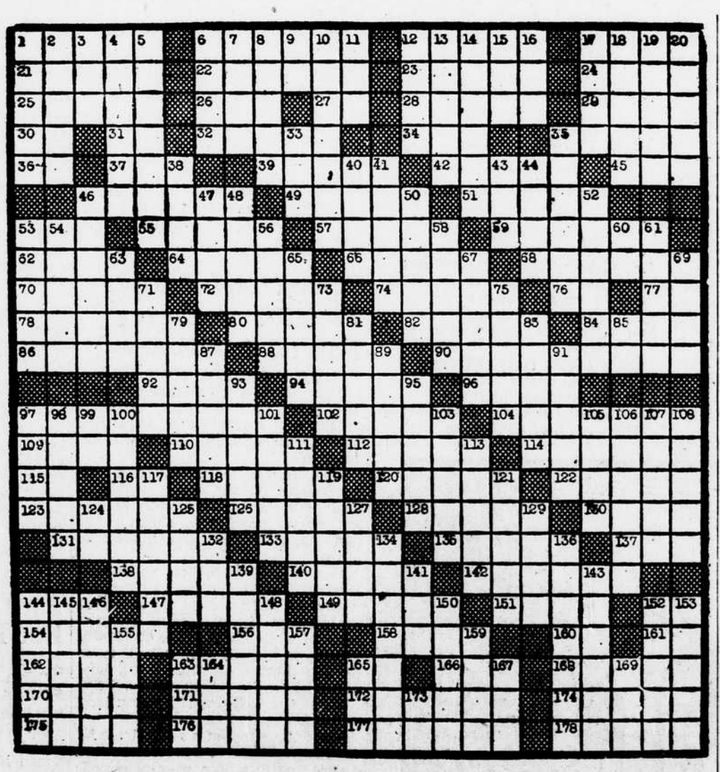
Lucille Keefe, one of the first secretaries of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, was recently married to Eddie Manning. Eddie is slated to join the Army in a very short time and Lucille may be moved to New York with other members of the Veterans' Administration. While neither Lucille nor Eddie now owns a dog both are well known figures at all local dog shows.

According to Carveth Wells, many, many dogs are now being received at Fort Robinson, Nebr. He states that the dogs arrive in well made, individual crates, each labeled with the breed and name of the dog and that each dog is apparently happy to be one of Uncle Sam's trustiest soldiers.

"How to Train Hunting Dogs," by William F. Brown, is a beautifully illustrated, intelligently written volume on the actual training of all hunting breeds. The veriest tyro ought to be able to follow his instructions and come out with a dog really worth something in the field. It even includes a chapter on the most recent phase of dog training—that is, dogs for Army duty.

Dr. John Elvin is the proud possessor of a new bulldog bitch which rejoices in the cognomen of Kloddy Dixie Doodle. She is a daughter of Ch. Kamel Kloddy Kloy and is in whelp to a grandson of Ch. Basford's Rival's Replica. She was personally escorted here from Indiana by her breeder, Mrs. Paul Maddux.

Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans



HORIZONTAL

1 Small house
6 To withstand
12 Part of a church
17 One of a powerful people on the Shari River, Cameroon
21 Unaccompanied
22 Certain kind of window
23 A salute
24 Small particle
25 Milk-giving animals
26 Period of time
27 Symbol for argent
28 Petitions
29 A membranous fringe
30 Printer's measure
31 Old Testment (abbr.)
32 Fastens
34 Pigpen
35 Narrow roads
36 Prefix: down
37 Pheasant brood
39 A loop
42 A caravansary
45 Goddess of dawn
46 Booth Tarkington character
49 Knot
51 Jewish priest
53 To deface
55 A galosh
57 Ascending steps
59 The mole rat
62 Fennel
64 Transactions
66 Glacial ridge
68 A crystalline resinous compound
70 United States coin (pl.)
72 Military establishments
74 A kind of duck
76 Southern State (init.)
77 Pronoun
78 The California live oak
80 Disturbances
82 An early goddess of Ur
84 Dancing girl
86 Short for plate made from a matrix in printing
88 A mistake
90 Disregarded
92 Eve of a Hebrew festival
94 Birds
96 A dam in a river
97 A statement
102 Head of the Vatican (pl.)
104 Primitive canoes
109 Chess piece
110 Without life
112 Bar for imparting pressure
114 A border
115 Spanish article
116 Note of solfa scale
118 A dissertation
120 Shears used in cropping woolen cloth
122 Very slow, in music
123 To separate
126 An Eskimo summer house
128 A combining form: resin
130 Place
131 Confining
133 Any person closely resembling another
135 An evil spirit
137 Skill
138 Knots
140 Looks after
142 River in England
144 Likely
147 Small particles
149 A number
151 Identical
152 Child for "father"
154 Measure of paper (pl.)
156 Modern
158 Wife of Geraint
160 Bone
161 King of Bashan
162 The white matter of the brain
163 A race
165 Either
166 Farm implement
168 Rawer
170 Stone fence
171 Lubricated
172 To designate
174 A substance found in Portland cement clinker
175 Off the straight line (Scot).
176 Period of time (pl.)
177 Wound on a spool
178 To rent

VERTICAL

1 Confined
2 Solitary
3 Fur neckpiece
4 To chant
5 Fitting one within another in a graduated series
6 Famous garden
7 Girl's name
8 To sap
9 Murmured interjection expressing hesitation
10 Causes
11 Unit of energy
12 Poisonous snake (pl.)
13 Portions
14 One who kills
15 Climbing plant
16 Signal of distress
17 Spanish room
18 To make amends
19 Famous lover
20 To collect
33 Ship's record
35 Slanders
38 God of love
40 To satisfy
41 To rub out
43 A headland
44 Capable
46 Son of a king
47 Scandinavian name
48 Sadness
50 A Chinese provincial tax
52 South American creeping plant
53 Legal symbol of authority (pl.)
54 Concerning
56 Weird
58 A fortification
60 Printer's measure
61 A gem
63 To agitate
65 Long-legged bird
67 To renovate
69 To require
71 A grimace of derision
73 To make bare
75 Ranted
79 The main artery
81 Any yucca-like plant
83 A pelvic bone
85 A commissioned officer (abbr.)
87 To grasp
89 To turn back
91 Potential energy
93 To raise (coll.)
95 To cut
97 Imitated
98 Of the Salian Franks
99 Compass point
100 Lowest commissioned officer in Navy
101 A striving
103 Stitched
105 Spoken
106 Member of the Magyar race
107 Jungle animal
108 Beast's nose
111 A piece of cloth to protect goods on ship
113 Ceremonies
117 Dialects
119 Affirmative (pl.)
121 Monkeys
124 In music: it proceeds
125 A combining form, signifying within
127 Cows (dial.)
129 A temporary star
132 To obtain
134 Contrary
136 Inhabiting a grove
139 Characteristic of old age
141 Japanese coin
143 Act of selling again
144 An important tribe of New Zealand Maoris
145 A combining form, meaning the sea
146 A piece of furniture
148 An Egyptian deity of evil
150 Nothing
152 Rhymsters
153 To assent
155 Masculine
157 Marries
159 A Venetian magistrate
163 To pull
164 A kind of grass
165 A paddle
167 The finish
169 Narrow inlet
173 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E—8 WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1942.

Uncle Sam's Parachute Troops Say Theirs Is Most Thrilling of All Jobs

St. John's Boy Tells of Ancient Honduran City

Copan Was Built by Mayas Who Left It Mysteriously

Prize Contribution

By CESAR A. CACERES, 15,
St. John's High School.

Coming from a country "south of the border," I was naturally interested in a prize contribution in a recent issue of The Junior Star which told of ancient temples, like those of Egypt, in Mexico.

Cesar Caceres.

I wondered as I read this article if there are many students of Washington schools who know of Copan, a center of the ancient Maya race that is found in the Republic of Honduras.

Honduras is a country in Central America. It is a free and independent republic about the size of the State of Pennsylvania and has a population of more than 1,200,000. Its main export has been bananas. Honduras was one of those countries that declared war on Japan just one day after Pearl Harbor.

Copan is in the western part of Honduras, near the border of its Central American neighbor, Guatemala. Here, 1,000 years before Columbus, lived a tribe of the Maya race. Here they had cleared the jungles about them and had made their dwellings and their sacred temples.

The monuments and temples of these people are profusely carved with intricate designs and patterns, as are their stellae. Stellae are pillars, not unlike the Alaskan totem poles, carved with figures and faces. These pillars of stone, hundreds of years old, are still in excellent condition and archeologists from many parts of the world have come to study them. But, until now, the meaning of these pillars is unsolved.

The Mayas had, in their city, large and expensive plazas surrounded by large temples. In these temples, they carried on their religion.

Mixed in with these temples was a large stadium. The Mayas played many sports, and today we can see at Copan the remains of a stadium, three times as long as the modern football field, with rows of seats on three sides.

The inhabitants of Copan were a prosperous people, as is evidenced by the edifices that they left, but little is known of their origin or of the reason they vanished from the site of their city.

The Spanish conquerors asked the Indians what they knew of the origin of these monuments of Copan, but were told only that gods from the North had built them and thrived there for a time, then suddenly disappeared.

The mystery of their sudden disappearance is still being studied today. Was the disappearance because of a plague, famine, or some other disaster? Until now, no clue has been found as to why they left.

Perhaps in the future men will find the lost secret of the Mayas. Until then, we can only gaze with astonishment at these monuments to an ancient race and wonder what stories they could tell of the ancient people of this, our American continent.

Riddles

We don't usually let one reader monopolize the riddle corner, but John Yonkmans of Belleflower, Calif., sent us 20 riddles at one time and we think we owe it to him to publish at least five of them. Here they are:

1. What is lengthened by being cut at both ends?
2. Tom went out, his dog with him; he went not before, behind, nor on one side of him. Where did he go?
3. When is a man over head and ears in debt?
4. What thing is lower with a head than without one?
5. Why are washerwomen silly people?

Know any good riddles? Send them to the Riddle Man, in care of The Junior Star.

Prize Contest

Five prizes of $1 eacn 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.

Hartzell Lincoln Dake with some his patriotic posters. —*Star Staff Photo.*

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE
Junior Star Editor.

Something new and different in the way of interior decoration has developed from the unusual hobby of Hartzell Lincoln Dake, 12, of Paul Junior High School.

Hartzell's hobby is collecting patriotic posters. He began shortly after the Japanese stab in the back last December 7 and his first poster, appropriately enough, was one urging Americans to "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Since then Hartzell has rounded up so many posters that where to keep them has become a problem. And that's where the interior decoration comes in. Hartzell has literally "papered" his bedroom with his posters.

In fact, except for the ceiling and the floor, there is scarcely an inch of the room that is not covered with posters. There are all kinds—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Red Cross, War bonds and stamps and War Production Board.

After decorating the walls Hartzell still had several posters left. Rather than keep them rolled up out of sight he gave them to some of his friends. Putting them on the ceiling was out of question at the time because his collection of model airplanes was hanging from it by strings. But the planes are down now, so there is space for many more posters if Hartzell wants to use it.

* * * *

Shortly after the picture on the left was made Harzell was stricken with bronchial pneumonia. He is recovering at this writing, however, and The Junior Star hopes he will soon be well enough to continue with his collections. In the meantime his parents are doing their best to keep it up to date.

* * * *

Last year, when Hartzell was a pupil at Brightwood School, his planes won several prizes.

Next to planes and posters his favorite pastime is listening to the various quiz programs on the radio. He does his listening with a receiving set worth $75 which he won last February with a question he submitted to the "Quiz Kids." At the time his illness developed he was working on a series of questions for "Information, Please." He hopes to win an expensive encyclopedia. Now that he is in the seventh grade he feels it's about time he graduated from the old one-volume encyclopedia he has been using.

* * * *

Despite the war, American boys and girls have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. In contrast to the young people of most of the other countries involved in the war, they are very well off, indeed.

The children of the lands occupied by the Germans and the Japanese are enslaved, along with their parents. Russia's girls and boys live in constant danger of death, and life in Great Britain is little, if any, safer. Everywhere there is danger, hardship, even privation.

Everywhere, that is, except in the United States. Here there is still plenty of everything needed for reasonable comfort and safety. We have wholsome food and good clothing; our schools are still carrying on; we remain free to do pretty much as we please.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed Thanksgiving a day of prayer. Boys and girls, as well as men and women, will, of course, pray for the continuing success of our fighting forces. But they should not forget to pray, too, in thanksgiving for the many blessings that are ours.

* * * *

Junior jottings:

James Jeffery has been elected president of the February graduating class of McKinley High School. Other officers chosen are Robert Royce, vice president; Mildred Robbins, secretary; Don Jenkins, treasurer, and Stan Hollander, sergeant at arms . . . Nan Austin, one of The Junior Star's correspondents at Anacostia High, has been made circulation manager of the school newspaper, the Pow-Wow . . . Woodrow Wilson High School students whose fathers are officers in the armed services total 228. The fathers of 136 pupils are in the Army, 81 are in the Navy and 11 in the marines . . . William Chapman, Banneker Junior High School, assisted in directing traffic at Twenty-sixth and K streets N.W. during the recent flood. He also "helped keep back crowds of sightseers, ran errands and delivered messages," he reports. "I enjoyed doing such duties," he adds, "because I felt I was being loyal to my city" . . . Jeanne Barinott, J. S. correspondent at McKinley, has been named assistant feature editor of Tech Life.

First Leap From Airplane Requires Strong Nerves

By SETH HARMON.

"There's no other thrill like it."

"Sure, your hair stands on end the instant you bail out. Then there's nothing to it."

This is the way they'd answer your awed questions if you had the chance to ask them—these high-jumping daredevils Uncle Sam proudly calls his "skytroopers." For leaping into 15,000 feet of empty space is at once the easiest and most difficult task human beings have ever been asked to do. Easy after the start, that is, but extremely difficult to bring to a successful finish.

"Funny how this bailing out affects a fellow," the seasoned parachute jumper goes on. "Maybe you toss in your bunk all the night before, dreading that one second when you stand in the open cockpit door. No matter how often you jump, you never get over that feeling. But once you're outside, you seldom think of danger."

Careful Training.

"What if some one loses his nerve?" you ask timorously. The answer is gravely spoken:

"It sometimes happens. That awful second does it for some rookies. Their nervous systems can't stand the strain. They are never forced or scolded. They simply get a transfer the same day to another branch of the service."

Learning to jump out of an airplane in flight requires a minimum of six weeks of training. The candidate must not only learn what to do on the way down—parachutes must be inspected and packed beforehand. Packing a parachute properly takes an expert 45 minutes. For a beginner the job is a matter of hours. It's ticklish business, this shaking out, drying, inspecting and packing. One wrong fold may later make all the difference between the jumper's life and death.

The finished job is about as big as a chair seat, 4 or 5 inches thick. During training the candidate also wears an emergency pack on his lap. The seat-pack has been known to fail!

Strenuous Business.

Training for "hitting the ground" after the jump is strenuous business. Imagine leaping sidewise or backwards off the top of dad's car traveling at a speed of from 5 to 10 miles an hour and you get some idea of the bump the average jumper can expect when he lands. That's why he needs the skill of a professional tumbler to save his neck.

This skill is developed in many ways. He takes special calisthenics. He jumps backward and forward off a platform 6 feet high. He is dropped face-downward in harness from a height of 150 feet. He rides parachutes down from 250-foot towers with and without cables to check their rate of fall.

No wonder a skytrooper candidate has to be rough, tough and able to take plenty of punishment!

Actual jumps from planes are attempted only after the preliminary training is satisfactorily completed. Several jumps at varying heights are required—singly and as a member of a group—before a candidate receives his insignia and qualifies for the special pay and privileges a sky-trooper enjoys.

Bailing Out.

These jumps are made under the watchful eyes of ground officers and a "jump master" in the plane, who see that all the rules are observed.

Just before bailing out each jumper hooks his static line over a wire cable extending the length of the plane's cabin. This static line is a 15-foot cord neatly coiled over the parachute pack. After the jumper leaps free of the plane the line will uncoil and finally jerk off the cover of the pack to let the 'chute unfold in the propeller's blast.

Now the jumper stands in the open doorway. He has looked over his equipment for the last time. He has secured the static line. He braces himself, waiting for the command to jump.

"Go!" shouts the jump master.

The jumper leaps straight forward, head up. He makes a quarter turn toward the plane's tail as he falls. The static line does its work and the big umbrella billows out. It brings the jumper to a sitting position with an awkward jerk.

In 80 seconds or so the jumper will travel 1,200 feet to the ground. During that time he may enjoy (?) a number of strange experiences.

Helpless Pendulum.

He may go into a tailspin exactly like a falling plane. He may swing back and forth like a helpless pendulum. Under certain conditions he may strike a warm-air pocket and actually start up instead of down. Or he may feel that he is hanging motionless in space.

Jumpers insist that even before their chutes open at a great height they feel no sensation of falling. This is true whether they drop 1,000 feet or 10,000 feet before opening their parachutes.

Air resistance limits a human body's speed of fall to a maximum of 126 miles an our. It simply cannot fall any faster. Thus jumpers have disproved the old theory that falling through space would be so swift as to take a man's breath away and render him unconscious.

But when a sky trooper nears the ground he notices motion enough. The earth seems to jump up at him. Just before his feet touch he yanks himself up with a mighty pull on the shroud lines. This eases the bump.

Ducks and Rolls.

If he can, he lands facing the direction the chute is pulling him. If not, he ducks his head and rolls over like a football player falling on a moving ball. In either case he yanks vigorously on the shroud lines nearest the ground. This empties the air in the big mushroom before the breeze drags it and him over sticks and stones to break his bones.

The packing of the parachute, the jump and the landing are, of course, only means to an end. Just what the sky trooper does after he lands behind the enemy's lines in this spectacular manner had best be kept under Uncle Sam's high hat.

But it's no military secret that a soldier or a marine who has survived the jumper's stiff training is able to administer plenty of punishment—as well as take it!

Chinese Learns What Freedom Means in U. S.

Eastern High Girl Appreciates Life In This Country

Prize Contribution

By VIVIAN GRUBER, 15,
Eastern High School.

"During my three years in the United States, I have been taught the meaning of freedom. I've learned to appreciate living in this country."

Lorraine Lee.

These were the words of petite Lorraine Lee as she told the story of her exciting escape from Canton, China, after the city was attacked by the Japanese.

Lorraine was born and reared in Canton. When she was 5 years old, her kindergarten schooling was interrupted by an attack of typhoid fever. Eating nothing but imported California oranges, she lay in bed for six months.

Even before entering the kindergarten, she knew more than 300 words of Chinese. For five years after her recovery she maintained a perfect attendance record in school.

The year 1937 brought three important events for Lorraine—her graduation from grammar school, the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic and the assault on China by the Japs.

At 5 a.m. on August 31 of that year the Japs made their first air raid on Canton. Although there was no peace, school continued. At times the people of Canton stayed in their cellars all day, until the enemy planes were gone.

The second day after the Lee family arrived in the United States, Canton was captured by the invaders.

In 1939, two weeks after the arrival of the Lee family in America, Lorraine joined the sixth grade of a public school in Philadelphia. She later moved to Washington, where she attended Stuart Junior High School, and now is a student of Eastern High School.

During her three years in the United States she has learned the American language as well as any native. Her only trouble with language, she said, is that she is studying Spanish and occasionally gets it "mixed up" with English and Chinese.

Lorraine is 16 and lives at 803 Maryland avenue N.E.

Thanksgiving

Prize Contribution

By ANNE M. VALENTINE, 14,
Gordon Junior High School

When the turkey gobblers gobble
And the pumpkins turn to gold,
And grapes are rich with purple
And morns are frosty cold;
When cottontails fast scamper
And nuts are lustrous brown,
Thanksgiving Day is nearing
With Nature's choicest crown.

Posers

Today's questions are all about people and events in the news these days and you should therefore be able to answer most of them.

1. In his bouts with Buddy Baer and Abe Simon what did Joe Louis do that no other heavyweight champion has ever done?
2. Lord Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas Mountbatten has become famous for his leadership of what group?
3. Two men—one a famous literary figure, the other a leader in today's war effort—were born in Hannibal, Mo. Can you name them?
4. Who was the founder and President of the Chinese republic?
5. Is the Governor of Puerto Rico appointed by the President of the United States, or is he elected by the people of Puerto Rico?
6. What are the three colors in the flag of the Chinese republic?
7. Two South American countries have no seacoast. What are they?
8. Battleships are named for States in the Union. What are cruisers named for?

Uncle Ray Traces History Of Hudson's Explorations

BY UNCLE RAY.

In the year 1609, a vessel called the Halve Maen, or Half Moon, left Holland in an attempt to find a westward route to Asia. It was commanded by Henry Hudson, an English sea captain who had entered the service of a Dutch trading company.

Hudson reached North America, and sailed for many miles along the coast, looking for a water passage. At last, he came to a bay which seemed as though it might lead to the west.

Entering the bay, Hudson passed between various islands. When the Half Moon was anchored, Indians came to its side in canoes, bringing corn, tobacco and vegetables. Some of the Indians were given metal axes and knives, as well as shoes and stockings.

Shortly afterward, Hudson reached an island on which lived Indians known as Manhattans. That island now bears the name of Manhattan and is part of New York City.

Sailing northward, Hudson entered a broad and beautiful river known to the Indians by several names, among them the Mohican and the Shatamuc. It is now called the Hudson.

Sailed Up River.

It was in the month of September that the Half Moon began to sail up the Hudson. From time to time groups of Indians came to the shore and made signs as if to say:

"Come ashore and let us talk with you!"

The white men were usually too busy to stop. Thinking that the strangers must be afraid, some of the Indians held arrows in the air, broke them and cast them into a fire. This was done as a sign of friendship.

From time to time the Half Moon cast anchor for the purpose of obtaining supplies. The Indians were quick to come with presents.

Within 10 days, Hudson reached a point where the river bent sharply to the west. A rowboat was sent ahead to test the depth of the water, and it was too shallow for the Half Moon to proceed safely. This showed that the river was not an arm of the sea, and that it could not be used as a passage toward Asia. Hudson therefore turned and sailed down the river.

Feast With Indians.

The bend in the river was in the region of the present city of Albany. Hudson and his men went ashore to hold a meeting and enjoy a feast with the Indians. During the feast, the Indians were given their first taste of whisky, or "fire water"—a dangerous taste, for it was to ruin many a warrior in later times.

Hudson returned to Holland safely, but met with tragedy on another voyage. This time sailing under the English flag, he explored Northern Canada, but his sailors feared to go farther and set him adrift in Hudson Bay. He was not heard from again.

Meanwhile, other Dutch vessels were sent across the Atlantic, carrying knives, hatchets and trinkets. These were traded to the Indians for furs. The Dutch were clever at driving bargains and the trading brought good profits. In 1613 four small houses were built on Manhattan Island. We can hardly say they formed a "colony," but huts were at least a beginning. They were built on land through which the famous street, Broadway, now runs. As the years passed, more houses were built and the village of New Amsterdam became firmly established.

While trading with the Indians in the Hudson region, the settlers learned that the Iroquois tribes were the most powerful and that the warriors of those tribes wanted to obtain guns. To discuss the question of guns, the commander of Fort Orange (where Albany now stands) invited the Iroquois chiefs and a group of white men to a friendly conference.

An agreement, or "treaty," was made by which it was agreed that for the white man's guns and powder the Indians were to give the Dutch many fine furs. As a sign of friendship the Indians passed around a pipe for all to smoke. To make peace doubly sure, a hatchet was buried deep in the earth and the Dutch promised to build a church over the spot.

"When we build the church," one Dutch leader said, "no one will dare to dig up the hatchet because if that were done the Great Spirit would punish him." Thus peace was established between the Dutch and the Iroquois Indians.

Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Evening Star.

The Dutch trading with the Indians on Manhattan Island.

The Wind

Prize Contribution

By RAYMOND BLAND, 15,
Central High School.

I like to hear the wind
Roar about the sky
And whistle 'round the rooftops
In a daily lullaby;
I like to see the hillside
Ruffled by the breeze,
And watch the gold and crimson leaves
Come falling from the trees;
As only God has fashioned it
In the morning sky,
The hidden hand, an unseen art—
The wind that whistles by.

Farms Become Army Camp in Swift Change

Prize Contribution

By RUTH DAVIS, 14,
Paul Junior High School.

Can you believe that a peaceful rural scene can be changed almost overnight into a teeming city of 60,000 population?

This very thing happened to a farm community in which I spent a few days last summer. The farmers had planted their crops this year the same as they, and perhaps their forefathers, had always done. Then, over the wires from Washington, came the order to transform the quiet countryside into an Army camp.

Ruth Davis.

Farmlands totaling nearly 3,000 acres were bought by the Government. The crops were harvested as quickly as possible and the farmers and their families moved away. Large signs warned passersby: "Government property. Keep out."

Two railroads paralleled the camp site and sidings were built for the unloading of lumber and other building materials. With the aid of workmen hired from near and far, rows of barracks were built, and plenty of mess halls, too. Roads were laid out, a sewerage system was installed, electricity put in and running water made convenient. In no time at all these thousands of acres were covered with buildings.

Standing on a hill overlooking this scene I could easily say that workers swarmed over the place like bees on a hive.

All entrances to the camp were guarded; no one could enter without a pass and the cars on the highways were kept moving. It was clear that Uncle Sam meant business—and no fooling.

I feel sure, from the speed with which things were being done when I was there, that this place is a finished Army camp by now, with its 60,000 inhabitants undergoing the most rigorous kind of training. The location is, of course, a military secret.

Some Helpful Hints To Girls on Caring For Their Clothes

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

These days, when so many of you girls are wearing rings, costume jewelry and earrings even to school, this tip on cleaning them will be welcome:

Take an old toothbrush and any dependable tooth paste and give them a light but thorough brushing, then rinse them carefully in running water. They'll look like new again.

If you get a spot on your very loveliest formal, you can safely clean it yourself with a good dry cleaning preparation if you apply it with a piece of white chalk. The chalk will absorb the stain and when it is dry it will brush off without the danger of leaving a "ring" on the dress.

What the well-dressed young lady will not do:

Spoil the effect of a frilly dress by wearing anklets or sport shoes, or a tweed outfit with a wide-brimmed, dressy hat.

Prove that she wears a slip by letting it hang below her skirt.

Have shoulder straps slipping down on her arms, or showing at the back of a formal. Sew tapes to the shoulder seams of your dresses, with snap fasteners to keep the shoulder straps where they belong, and get a formal that isn't cut so low.

Buy a skirt so tight it "cups" after a few sittings.

Let her hose seams imitate a corkscrew—the straighter they are the better dressed you look.

Poser Answers

1. He risked his title for charity. 2. The British Commandos. 3. Mark Twain and Donald Nelson. 4. Sun Yat-sen. 5. He is appointed by the President. 6. It has a red background, with a blue sky and a white sun in the upper inside corner. 7. Bolivio and Paraguay. 8. Cities.

Two Current Books For Boys and Girls

Fiction.

"Tom Whipple," by Walter D. Edmonds (Dodd, Mead)—This book was awarded the Newberry Medal as "the most distinguished contribution to literature for children published in 1941. A story of stalwart courage, handsomely illustrated by Paul Lantz.

"Mr. Bumps and His Monkey," by Walter de la Mare (Winston)—About a sailor named Bumps who has been to many strange places and seen many marvelous things.

Permission Needed

Irate Father—Hey, you! It's 1 o'clock! Do you think you can stay here all night?

Boy—I don't know, sir. I'll have to call home first.

Riddle Answers

1. A ditch. 2. In the other side. 3. When his wig is not paid for. 4. A pillow. 5. Because they put out their tubs to catch soft water when it rains hard.

"You can never tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

Students Combine Arithmetic With Patriotism

Third grade pupils at Spencer Street Elementary School, Hyattsville, Md., this month are demonstrating a patriotic method of applying their arithmetic lessons.

Twice each school day two students act as cashiers at a War stamp booth which the children built and decorated. The fact they are dealing with Uncle Sam's finances makes the cashiers particularly careful that they know their arithmetic lessons so they can give the proper change.

The booth is operated by two different students every day so that all may have a part in aiding the war effort. For the month of November, only third grade students will operate the booth, but first and second graders will take over in months that follow.

Mrs. Margaret Footen, third grade teacher, who is in charge of the project, said more than $50 worth of stamps were sold during the first three days "in business." And that record was made despite the fact that the cashiers are on duty only when school opens at 9 a.m. and at the luncheon recess at 1 p.m. Last spring a similar enterprise set a record of more than $200 in one month and students are now trying to break that record.

The booth is sponsored by the Mothers and Teachers' Club of the school. When stamp books are filled, arrangements have been made for their conversion into War bonds which will pay dividends when the children are 10 years older.

Ronald Garrison, LeRoy Bremerman and Ann Lochner line up to buy War stamps from Carolyn Koonce and Ronald Mortimer in Spencer Street Elementary School, Hyattsville, Md. —*Star Staff Photo.*

Classified Ads and Financial News

Army Page
Civics--Educational

The Sunday Star

Resorts
Financial, Pages 14 and 15

F

SIXTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1942.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time ---------- 25c per line
3 times ---------- 23c " "
7 times or longer, consecutively ---------- 20c " "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ---------- $ .60
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line ---------- 1.08
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line ---------- 1.35

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TURKEYS—RESERVE YOURS FOR Thanksgiving; delicious, pure, wild turkeys; average live weight, hens 8 pounds, toms 12 pounds. P. O. WOOD, Route 1 (Cedarville). Brandywine, Md. *

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the National Capital Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of trustees and the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourth Street Southeast, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 13th, 1943, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m.
R. EDWARD EARLY, Secretary.

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. 185 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring, Md.
Ashton 2471.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT or bookkeeper wanted to open and keep small set books in spare time. Telephone Executive 1426. *

ASBESTOS SIDING and roofers—If you have your own equipment we have a good deal. Maryland Roofing Co., WA. 1116.

ASSISTANT CHEF, colored; permanent, good working conditions; $100 month and meals. Apply chef, Bowie, Fairfax Hotel.

ASSISTANT JANITOR, good wages, 1722 19th st. n.w. Sedgewick Apts. See manager.

AUTO MECHANICS and service salesman for established Oldsmobile dealers. Top pay, excellent working condition. Mr. Burris, Woodley 2161 or apply Paul Bros., 5220 Wisconsin ave.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC'S HELPER, some experience on Fords and Plymouths; good salary, steady job; must be well recommended. Box 452-B, Star.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security now AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60 to $80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave., NA. 9850.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, experienced in all makes machines. Excellent working conditions, including heated shop. Must have own tools. Excellent salary, steady work, 6 days week. Any age can apply. Fred Motor Co., 4101 Kansas ave. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMEN, experienced estimating on maintenance and damage repairs. Finest working conditions. Good salary. CALL CARL, INC., 1529 M st. n.w. Mr. Herrmann.

BELL BOYS (2), 3 elevator boys, superintendent of service. New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. n.w. Please apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, typist and general office work for contractor in permanent position. References. State salary expected. Draft exempt. Box 266-S, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, draft-exempt man to take full charge of books for national trade association; permanent position. Write full qualifications, Box 371-B, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, permanent position. See Mr. Shinker, 1101 M st. n.w. *

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, draft-deferred; steady position; good salary. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, general office worker, familiar with double entry, knowledge of printing business preferred but not essential; excellent salary. Apply Box 343-T, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, general; permanent; give age, experience and salary first letter. Box 148-E, Star. 22*

BOWLING ALLEY FLOOR MAN. Apply Mr. Kramer, 1207 Taylor st. n.w., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. *

BOY, 16 or 17, to learn the typewriter business. Easy hours. Excellent opportunity to learn a good trade. $18 to start. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 G st. n.w.

BOY, white, to learn the printing trade. Doyle Printing Service, 1219 Eye st. n.w.

BOY with bicycle to work after school and on Saturday delivering dry-cleaning orders. Georgia 5643.

BOYS, to learn mechanical dentistry; excellent opportunity, paid while learning; 5-day week. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1729 Eye st. n.w.

BRICKLAYERS to lay cinder block foundations. 31st ave. and Longfellow st., Queens Chapel Manor, Hyattsville, Md., near wireless towers on Ager rd

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS wanted. 5200 E st. s.e.

BUS BOY, colored, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. n.w.

BUS BOY—Colored, experienced; hours, 8 till 6; no Sundays. Cornwalls, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR for small family; excellent wages to right party; health card and refs. required. Apply 532-B, the Westchester. Phone EM 7070.

CARPENTER—Apply 1st and Webster sts. n.e. See Mr. McBride.

CARPENTER—Experienced trim man, $10 per day. Report Monday morning ready for work. 1638 Dent pl. n.w.

CARPENTER, must have tools. Steady job. Good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 23*

CAR WASHERS, experience not necessary; $20 weekly. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. ave. n.e.

CARVER for high-grade cafeteria, eves., Sundays and holidays; good salary. Box 271-S, Star.

CAR WASHERS, 2, colored; experienced in tire changing. Apply Burrows Service Station, 6831 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5900.

CASHIER, past middle age, to work nights, 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

CHEF, 1st-class, for town club; also 2nd and pantry; top wages. For appointment call Sun., Chestnut 2386.

CHEF, white or colored, experienced, reliable, for small high-class inn; permanent job; state salary expected. Box 471-T, Star.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK, full time. Excellent opportunity for right man. Striner's Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols ave. s.e. FR. 7866.

CLERK in vault department of trust company; age not over 55; state experience and character references. Box 462-B, Star.

CLERKS wanted in gen. contractor's plant office; must be dependable and accurate with figures; good opportunity for right man. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. Box 480-B, Star.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, draft exempt, to collect and solicit life insurance on established route. Phone manager ME. 5306 for appointment. *

COLLECTOR—Part-time, to collect on high-grade monthly accounts; no soliciting, no experience necessary; should be able to devote 4 or 5 hours per day; car allowance. Write. Box 486-T, Star.

COLLECTOR—Colored, must have car; good pay. Phone Georgia 4040 for appt. Mr. Harris.

COOK-KITCHEN HELPER and dishwashers wanted. Apply Boulevard Grill, 1216 You st. n.w. Michigan 9686.

COOK AND 2 KITCHEN MEN. Call National 5460.

COUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN, experienced; $35 per week and meals. Humpty Dumpty Grill, 1418 Park rd. n.w.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, for small restaurant. Bassin's, 1921 H st. n.w.

DISHWASHER, experienced, $18 wk. Call Woodley 9779, 3419 Conn. ave. n.w., Roma Restaurant.

DISHWASHER AND BUS BOYS wanted, good pay and short hours. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

DISHWASHER, closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 F st. n.w.

DISHWASHERS, 2, colored; good salary, steady work. Apply Nesline Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

DISHWASHER and kitchen man. Day work. Bassin's, 1921 H st. n.w.

DISHWASHER, colored, for evenings and all day Sunday, salary, $14. 1634 Conn. ave.

DISHWASHER, full time, steady work, pays $17.50 per week and meals; at once. East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Capitol. Lincoln 1500.

DISHWASHER, 6 days, vacation, $22 and meals. Barnhart's, 5510 Connecticut ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER, colored, for boarding house; Sundays off; do not phone. Apply after 12 noon. 1842 16th st. n.w.

DRAFTSMAN, trained in naval architecture; highly skilled. If qualified receive highest pay. Telephone RE. 7500, Ext. 73472.

DRIVER AND GENERAL HELPER, white or colored, for one of Washington's leading paint stores. Good salary. Call NA. 7889.

DRIVER, colored, for light delivery work; salary to start, $20 per wk. Apply Acme Liquor Store, 1338 N Capitol st.

DRIVER-SALESMAN for linen supply route; must be married man and draft-exempt, and highly recommended. For the right man this is a permanent position that entails hard work, but excellent earnings. Apply in person, the Washington Linen Service, 1805 Wisconsin ave.

DRY-CLEANING SALESMAN, experienced in taking in work over counter; $35 per wk.; steady job, advancement. See Mr. Slan, 1342 New York ave. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN AND HELPER, for full or part time. Apply 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELECTRICIAN, wiring and appliance repairs; permanent job for reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w.

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS for B. X. work. Electricians, $1.10 per hour; helpers, 75c per hour. Phone LI. 5193.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, experienced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS for day work, colored, middle-aged. See Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, quiet settled man for apt. bldg.; 6-day week. Apply Mrs. Holmes, Apt. 22, at 1223 Vermont ave. n.w.

ENGINEER, 5th-grade license, for evening work; references; also relief man. Apply engineer, bet. 8-4, Mt. Vernon Seminary, 3801 Nebraska ave. n.w.

ENGINEER, fifth-class, colored. See Mr. Scudder, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. n.w

FARM HANDS, sober, draft exemption; good wages, room, board and laundry. SH. 6937.

FIREMAN, colored, experienced, middle-aged, for day work; 6-day wk. See Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave.

FIREMAN-WATCHMAN with 5th-class engineer's license; must be reliable and sober; hrs. 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. National Capital Press, 301 N st. n.e.

FLORIST, experienced. Apply at once. High salary paid. Kay Flower Shop, 2900 14th st. n.w.

FOOD SALESMAN to qualify as local sales manager or partnership basis, specialty food line. No capital required, but must have good record and be willing to develop the business and his own future in it. Box 491-B, Star.

FURNITURE ADJUSTER. Apply P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Parking only, $28 per week, 8-hour day. Every other Sunday off. Apply Arcade Co., 3134 14th st. n.w. Telephone Adams 3600. 23*

CARPENTER, white; experienced; steady work. See Mr. Hudgins, 229 10th st. s.e., Monday.

GAS ATTENDANTS and grease boys. Excellent working conditions, including heated shop; steady work, 6 days week. Any age can apply. See Miss Newman, 5013 Georgia ave.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, with thorough knowledge of lubrication work. Good starting salary. No Sundays. If you are dependable and conscientious apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. n.w., between 5-7 p.m.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, 2, 1 white and 1 colored; no Sunday work; good salary and commission. See Mr. Ring, Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (white), two; also lubrication man (colored); best working conditions, good pay. BRIGHTWOOD AUTO SUPPLY, 5917 Georgia ave.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car, for part-time work evenings; no soliciting or canvassing; salary. Apply Box 86-C, Star.

GROCERY CLERK, with knowledge of meat-cutting; $45 week. Box 349-T, Star.

GROCERY CLERK—NO MEAT CUTTING. CALL LI. 1297.

HARDWARE CLERK, experience not essential; excellent pay and working conditions; references. Box 411-T, Star.

HELPERS—Gentlemen, handy with electric drill and screw driver. Call between 9-2, Atlantic 7392.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY with bicycle to supervise morning paper routes. Good salary. Short hours. Phone North 8624.

HOUSEBOY, colored, for guest house; room, board and $40 a month. Time off. Must be trustworthy and outside draft. Beverly Hall, cor. Mass. and Florida aves. n.w. Mrs. Clark, HO. 9363.

HOUSEMAN, utility man, must be honest and non-drinker; exp. only; permanent and good pay. DE. 3515. *

HOUSEMAN, colored; highest wages paid. Apply in person to housekeeper, Hotel Washington, 15th and Penna. ave. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, exp., for boarding house, must understand upkeep and maint. of premises, wash windows, care for auto, stoker furnace, other household tasks. Only sober, reliable man need apply. Brine ref. Wages, $110 per wk. and board. 1637 Mass. ave. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, colored; small boarding house. 1641 K st. n.w. 22*

HOUSEMEN (2), colored; hours 8 to 5, one day off a week; with refs.; good salary. Apply in person to housekeeper, Brighton Hotel, 2123 California st. n.w.

JANITOR—Daytime job, new bldg. George A. Simonds & Co., 1250 Taylor st. n.w.

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored, sober, reliable. 2651 16th st. n.w. (corner Fuller st.).

JANITOR—Must have 5th-class license; good salary and quarters. Call Alexandria 9554 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

JANITOR, 40-hr. week, age limit 60. Apply Miss Lund, Rm. 705, 816 14th st. n.w.

JANITOR, experienced; new 4-family apartment bldgs.; coal heating units; married preferred; must have references. $90.00 per month and apartment. For interview, 528 Woodward Bldg., between 9 and 2 p.m.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, steady job and good pay to experienced man or boy. A. C. Mellichampe, 1811 H st. n.w. RE. 2688. *

KITCHEN MAN—Excellent opportunity for good man in high-class restaurant; good wages and good meals. 418 12th st. n.w. *

LABORERS, long defense housing jobs, 31st and Longfellow sts., Queens Chapel Manor, Hyattsville, Md., near wireless towers on Ager rd.

LABORER—Apply 1st and Webster sts. n.e. See Mr. McBride.

LABORERS WANTED—Long job on defense housing. Apply 23rd and S sts. s.e.

MACHINISTS and instrument makers. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MACHINISTS, instrument makers, tool makers, experienced only for small precision work. Day or night shift. American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

MAN, colored, night switchboard operator for first-class apt. house in near downtown location. Hours 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., 6 days per week. Call Mr. Ruff, RE. 5300, 117 Vermont ave.

MAN for industrial insurance debit, with well-known company. Liberal salary and commission. Call RE. 6161, 8 to 4; LI. 2913 evenings.

MAN, white, about 65 years old, as clerk in laundry branch store; work is very light, pleasant and position is permanent. Must be neat, sober and have good reference. $18 per week while learning, more when qualified. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w.

MAN, any age, white or colored, with D. C. permit, motorcycle experience desirable but not required; permanent. Mr. Hudson, Parkway Motor Co., Ford dealers, 3040 M st. n.w.

MAN, white, single, sober, to work on farm. Room, board, salary. Box 85-E, Star. *

MAN wanted, personable, preferably middle-aged, to act as assistant business manager for unit operating cafeterias and stores; must be familiar with grade and cut of meats, pack and weight of vegetables; some knowledge of the maintenance of records in business office desirable; must be capable of handling the public and dealing with employes. Please give draft status and acceptable salary. Box 131-C, Star.

MAN—Colored, with driver's permit, as helper on light delivery truck and as porter; must have city refs; good wages. William Norwitz Co., 1224 H st. n.w.

MAN, colored, for relief work in large apt. bldg., must have knowledge of switchboard and furnaces and be able to operate elevator; good working conditions with time off. Apply manager, 532 20th st. n.w.

MAN, colored, reliable, with knowledge of elevators, switchboards, furnaces, etc., in large apt. building; good working conditions. Apply res. mgr., the Dresden, 2126 Conn. ave. n.w.

MAN, married, with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications, there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement, in a business that has been long established. In applying, state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 308-B, Star.

HELP MEN.

MAN, shopwork on repair of electric appliances; permanent job for reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w. *

MAN to do typing and detail work, take care of shipping and inventory; chance for advancement; driver's license. Phone for appointment, DI. 6808.

MAN, generally useful in grocery store. Apply 1122 Conn. ave.

MAN, age over 45, experienced, for clerk in small hotel; reliable, sober and good refs. 1006 Eye st. n.w.

MAN, elderly, colored, for part-time porter work; excellent salary. Sommer's Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. n.w.

MAN, pref. married, accustomed to self-management and able to meet public; start about $40 wk.; bring S. S. No. Suite 210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

MAN, colored, married, for railroad work. Salary and commission. Apply Pennsylvania Railroad, dining car dept., baggage room, Union Station.

MANAGER for hardware store in Takoma Park. Apply or write Mr. Gregory, 8211 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MATERIAL CLERK in connection with construction operation at 4201 Suitland rd. s.e. Phone Spruce 0773.

MEATCUTTERS or countermen; top pay. See Mr. Young, Economy Market, 1201 H st. n.e.

MECHANIC'S HELPER, several years' experience on trucks; also a greaser for fleet of trucks. Apply after 8 a.m. Monday. Rear 723 3rd st. n.e.

MECHANIC, experienced on washing machine service. Apply J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Georgia ave. n.w.

MECHANICS (3), for immediate employment—defense work; large, warm dry shop doing large service volume, 24 hrs. a day, inc. work on Govt. units; good pay, night or day, full or part time. See Mr. Brown, Kenyon-Peck Inc., 2825 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 9000.

MECHANIC'S HELPER, exper., D. C. ref.; must have own tools; $45 per week. 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

MECHANICS (2), preferably Ford experienced; 1 helper; permanent; clean, heated shop. Mr. McCullough, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. n.w.

MEN, 21 to 55 years, interested in a steady position with no priorities; $30 guaranteed with bonus, commission and vacation. Salary increases each week 3 months' time you double your guarantee. Give phone number when answering. Box 400-B, Star.

MEN—White, as baggage handlers; good salary; between ages 35-50; no experience necessary. Greyhound Terminal Co., 1110 N. Y. ave. n.w.

MEN, colored, to learn tire recapping trade; $26 per week to beginners. Apply Mr. Long, 1220 13th st. n.w.

MEN, white, between 50 and 60 years old, to learn marking, assorting and bundle wrapping in a large laundry plant. Work is light and position is permanent. Fair salary to start with chance for advancement. See Mr. Barry, 2027 K st. n.w.

MESSENGER with motorcycle or bicycle to pick up documents in Government departments. Call NA. 0634. 22*

MOTOR REPAIRMAN—First-class armature winder and motor repairman; steady work, good pay. National Electrical Machine Shops, 2014 5th st. n.e.

MUSICIANS for dance orchestra. Steady work. Give details. Box 482-T, Star.

MUSICIANS, average; instruments needed, 28 violins, 16 violas, 4 basses, 4 cellos, 2 B-flat clarinets, 1 B-flat saxaphone, 2 bassoons, 4 trombones, 2 English horns, 4 French horns, 1 oboe. WA. 7654.

NIGHT WATCHMAN (white), good health essential, references; opportunity for retired policeman or serviceman. Arrangements for room and board if desired. Inquire business office, Columbia Institution for the Deaf, 7th and Florida ave. n.e.

OFFICE CLERK for general clerical work and special reports. Reply fully, stating salary expected. Box 105-E, Star.

OFFICE MACHINE AND APPLIANCE REPAIR WORK: experience in our line not necessary, but should have mechanical ability; salary plus expenses, time and one-half for overtime; permanent with opportunity for advancement; deferred draft status. Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., 1010 Vermont ave.

OIL PLANT REPAIRMEN. Good opportunity to become plant foreman; considered essential war work by War Manpower Commission; excellent future during and after war; state experience in arc and acetylene welding, pipe fitting, repairing motors, pumps, etc. Give phone number, Box 12, Rosslyn, Va.

ORDER CLERK, permanent position, good pay, modern office, position now open. Phone Mr. Amoss or Mr. Ebert, AT. 0077. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 1545 N. Y. ave. n.e.

OUTSIDE furniture repair man; experienced only. Apply P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

PAINTER, must have tools. Steady job. Good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 23*

PAINTERS, immediately. Apply 3615 14th st. n.w.

PAINTERS (2) for all-year-around inside work. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w.

PAINTERS, experienced, wanted. Report ready for work at Abingdon Apts., Mt. Vernon blvd. and Slater lane, Alexandria, Va.

PAINTING, paper hanging, decorator, other needed work. Call AD. 0060 when you can best make job or start working.

PATENT ATTORNEY, by local firm; thoroughly qualified, with patent office experience, preferred. State qualifications in full in application. Box 485-T, Star.

PENMAN for clerical work; $60 monthly; part time also. Box 178-E, Star. *

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, excellent wages for good man. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.

PHARMACIST, registered D. C., or by reciprocation. Energetic, capable, honest merchandiser, $60 week. Box 198-E, Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER, all-around man, experienced portrait projection printer; good salary to one who can operate. Call Wisconsin 8889 or Union 0949.

PLUMBERS (40), steam fitters and helpers for new and repair work. Apply Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor st. n.w.

PORTER, colored. Wardman Park Drug Store, NO. 2819.

PORTER, colored, experienced, for retail men's clothing store, good salary; refs. Apply 937 F st. n.w., Wonder Clothes.

PORTER, honest, experienced, to work in store selling tools and machinery. Salary, $18 per week. Republic 5959.

PORTER, colored, part time, to work mornings; good salary. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. n.w.

PORTERS, colored; good wages and hours; full or part time. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.

PORTER, all day work; rapid advancement; meals free. Southern Drug Co., 15th and H sts. n.w.

PORTER for restaurant; must be good cleaner; good pay. Apply 7331 Georgia ave. n.w.

PORTER, colored, for men's wear store; steady job. Mutual Stores, corner 9th and E sts. n.w.

PORTER, white or colored. Apply P. J. Nee, 745 7th st. n.w.

PORTER, colored, deliveryman; day work; good salary; must be neat. Dailey's Drug Store, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.

PORTER for automobile showroom, must be experienced; excellent salary. JACK PRY, 1341 14th st. n.w.

PRESS FEEDERS, cylinder pressmen, hand compositors, to work in Baltimore; permanent positions; half-tone experience required. Phone WO. 5690.

PRESSER, experienced, on ladies' and men's garments; steady work. Apply at once, 2127 18th st. n.w. *

PRESSER—Expert; good salary. Apply at Post Tailor Shop, Walter Reed Hospital.

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 SERVICEMAN—Apply Chevy Chase Radio Co., 4451 Conn. ave., Emerson 3800.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, colored, whole or part time, experience not necessary; free course in salesmanship given with pay while learning. State age and qualifications. Box 260-E, Star.

REPRESENTATIVE, single, 40 to 50 yrs.; salary, commission and full maintenance; must have car. In replying give telephone number. Box 474-B, Star.

ROUTEMEN (3), white, 25 to 45, with 2-door automobiles. Earnings exceed $50 per week. Apply 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. *

SALESMAN—Make local retail contacts for tobacco manufacturer. Salary and expenses. State age, salary desired and draft status. Box 129-C, Star.

SALESMAN, experienced, men's wear; prefer one with knowledge of boys' wear. Call, write or phone Frederick's, 1435 H st. n.w. NA. 4554.

SALESMAN for liquor store; references. 1845 Columbia rd. n.w. Phone Adams 7439.

SALESMAN wanted by old-established food manufacturer; not afraid of hard work; must be able to furnish A-1 references, be enthusiastic. These are the only requirements. If you are able to meet these, you will receive $125 month salary, commission on all sales and automobile allowance. State qualifications and phone number. Write Post Office Box 1905.

SERVICE SALESMAN by L. P. Steuart, Inc. Good salary and commission setup for qualified man. See or call Mr. Guthrie, at 1440 P st. n.w., DE. 4800.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT; experience unnecessary; good salary to start; advancement. Lennox Esso Station, 30th and M sts. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, exper., D. C. ref.; $35 per week and commission. 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

SHOEMAKERS, exp. only; steady job; good pay; will consider renting or selling dept. 1404 14th st. n.w. 24*

SODA AND SANDWICH MAN, experienced. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. s.e.

SODA or counter man, must be over 21, sober, with refs. Apply 800 11th st. n.w.

SPOTTER, presser, driver, wet washer, marker, shipping clerk. Good pay. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w.

STATIONARY ENGINEER, between 25 and 45; must have license; $1.25 per hour for 40 hours. Box 338-T, Star.

STEEPLE-JACK to paint church steeple, Emerson 2005, 4750 Wisconsin ave.

STOCK CLERKS, warehousemen, truck drivers, shipping clerks. White and colored. Tieman Paper Co., 1115 M st. s.e. Apply in person only.

TREE SURGEONS, exp. cavity men; also helpers; steady work, top wages. Apply immediately Forman & Biller Tree Exp. Co. CH. 3141.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Experienced (15); salary, $176.54. Also 10 rate clerks. Apply B. T. Hammett, Railway Express Agency, 2nd and H n.e.

TRUCK DRIVER (white), must have D. C. driver's permit. Draft exempt. For furniture delivery truck. Excellent, permanent position with one of Washington's finest stores. Phone Mr. Matthews, Woodley 4244, Colony House, 4244 Conn. ave. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER and helpers, for trash and dump trucks; good pay; steady employment. Call Republic 7317 or apply 1218 N. Capitol st.

TRUCK DRIVER for light delivery, L. P. Steuart, Inc., parts department. Prefer younger man, draft deferred. Good opportunity for alert worker. See Mr. Adams, at 1440 P st. n.w.

TRUCK MECHANICS, experienced; steady work. Apply Comerco, Inc., 1600 South Capitol st. Phone AT. 9055.

TRUCK MECHANICS, experienced. Apply Autocar, 1073 31st st. n.w. Phone Michigan 4323.

TYPIST, experience unnecessary; good salary; chance for advancement. Butler's Federal, 621 7th st. n.w.

TYPISTS, exp., for night work, downtown, addressing envelopes. Good pay. State exp., typing speed and phone no. Box 487-B, Star.

UPHOLSTERER, experienced, good salary; first-class hotel. Apply Box 479-T, Star.

UPHOLSTERERS, custom men; steady employment, high wages. James Moss Interiors, 5840 Macarthur blvd., n.w.

WAITERS, colored. Excellent opportunity for live wires to make good money in high-class restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. n.w. *

WAITERS (3), white, part or full time job; good salary and tips. R. Lopez, manager, Lincoln Cafe, 518 10th st. n.w. ME. 8908.

WANTED — Steward-bartender; excellent salary; draft deferred or over draft age. Box 453-T, Star.

WANTED—Services of 1st-class news photographer, preferably with car for traveling. Interesting work and good salary and commissions paid. In applying for position please state age, draft status, present salary earned and references, all of which will be kept confidential. Army & Navy Publishing Co., Inc., Box 950, Baton Rouge, La.

WANTED a driver for linen supply. Good pay to right man. District Linen Service Co., 58 L st. s.e.

LARGE BLDG. MATERIAL CO. has opening for men in delivery dept.; exc. working cond. and good chance for future. Box 497-T, Star.

OLD and well-established life insurance company doing ordinary and industrial business has opening for man of good character. Guaranteed salary and commission. Previous experience not necessary. Automobile not essential. Sunday WI. 0820, Monday RE. 6161.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES—An association of Government employes has an opportunity for a few men who are ambitious to add to their income through a few hours work evenings. Careful instruction will insure substantial earnings plus establishing yourself permanently for the post-war period. Write giving details your experience and state best time for you to be interviewed. Box 210-E, Star *

EXTRA MONEY for part-time work, evenings, 6-9 p.m.; average earnings, $5 per night. Apply Room 708, 1333 G st. n.w., between 4-6 p.m. See Mr. Gardner, Sales Dept.

DISTRIBUTOR for nationally-known brands cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, pipes and sundries desires salesman for Wash. territory; state qualifications. Box 492-B, Star.

PART-TIME WORK, afternoon or evenings, neighborhood variety store; state hours available, age (not necessarily young), minimum salary acceptable. Box 257-E, Star. *

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman, drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District line.

HELP MEN.

SALESMEN, FULL OR PART TIME, IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. PERMANENT. MUTUAL STORES, CORNER 9th AND E STS. N.W.

(2) PARTS DEPT. CLERKS.
Two years' parts dept. experience necessary. Salary $40 per week. Apply to Mr. O'Rourke at the Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st. n.w., between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; or phone DE. 1910 for appointment after hours.

OPENINGS FOR COLORED MEN.
Colored men wanted for bussing and washing dishes. Top wages and pleasant working conditions. Nothing taken out of salary for meals and uniforms. Interviews at 1234 Conn. ave. n.w., ask for Mr. Bemis.

YOUNG MAN,
High school graduate, to assist in engineering office. Should have some knowledge of drafting and of typing and be willing to make himself useful. Excellent opportunity to learn a trade and advance. $100 to $120 to start with automatic increases; 6-day, 44-hour week. Write giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and when available for interview. Box 100-E, Star.

Fuel Oil Truck Drivers
by large concern
Good Earnings
Call Shepherd 3900 After 9 A.M. Monday
Ask for Mr. Barwick

Shoe Salesmen
Opportunity for men with proper experience.
Apply After 10:30 A.M. Monday
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Watchmakers
Now is your chance to make up to $100 per week.
APPLY AT ONCE
Star Box 438-C

AUTO MECHANIC
and
2 ENGINE TUNE-UP MEN
Familiar with motor analysis, carburetion and ignition.
Steady Work—Top Pay
also
GAS STATION MANAGER
See Mr. McKee
McKEE PONTIAC
22nd and N Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
To assist collection manager in credit dept. Inside work on collection of installment accounts.
Permanent position.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
7th & H Sts. N.W.

ENGINEERS (2)
with 5th class license, salary $120 mo. for firing and maintenance work in downtown hotel. References necessary.
Box 451-B, Star

AUTO MECHANIC
—for fleet work; steady year around work, 44-hour week, $1 per hour; 2 weeks vacation with pay.
See Mr. McClure
CERTIFIED BAKERY
641 S St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
—for full and part time. Excellent proposition to reliable men. Must know shoe fitting. Others do not apply.
THE PENN BOOTERY
652 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED BUILDING GUARDS
Ages 45 to 55
Experienced men with an absolutely clear record, which will be carefully investigated. $130 per month to start for 6-day, 48-hour week. Automatic increase.
WRITE BOX 98-E
EVENING STAR

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS *FOR MEN*
IN
Various capacities
Experience not necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.
S. KANN SONS CO.

CAN YOU SELL?
National organization will add a man to its sales force to handle its current and potential business in Metropolitan Boston. The man we select to handle our increased business resulting from new federal and state business and tax laws will be the alert, intelligent type. Personalized training, drawing account and commission.
This organization's business law and tax services are now used by leading attorneys, accountants, business executives, bankers and universities. To receive consideration you must reply in detail about yourself and your experience. Write Box 206-E, Star.

Driver-Salesmen
White or Colored
Kerosene and Coal Routes
Salary and Commission
M. J. Gensberg and Son
1625 S. Capitol St.

ENGINEER
3rd CLASS
to operate stoker fired furnace.
Apply Personnel Office, 3rd Floor
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

HELP MEN.

SHORT ORDER COOK.
Knowledge of cooking; starting salary, $25 wk.; chance for advancement; night shift, 5-2 a.m. Apply at once, Lindo Cafe, 2811 14th st. n.w.

FINGERPRINTER.
To take fingerprints of applicants for employment and assist with investigation of references for large corporation. Prefer experienced man, perhaps retired police officer or former F. B. I. agent. Applicant must have an absolutely clear record and be willing to make himself generally useful. Write giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and salary desired. Box 99-E, Star.

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent Opportunities. Employment Office open Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

MECHANICS
Two experienced mechanics; overhaul carburetors, fuel pumps, generators, starters. Must have own tools. Work vicinity Washington. $1.25 per hour. Time and one-half over forty hours.
Apply Personnel Dept. 7th Floor
Box 87-E, Star

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
$45-$50 Week
Experience not essential; state draft status and recent employment; give phone.
Box 127-E, Star

PACKER and WRAPPER
Thoroughly experienced for large jewelry store. Permanent position with good salary to right party. State age, experience and references.
Box 403-B, Star

National organization has Washington positions open for experienced
TIMBER DESIGNING, TIMBER RESEARCH AND WOOD CHEMISTRY ENGINEERS
Pleasant working conditions. Good salaries. Opportunities for advancement. Applications should include experience and reference records, technical society affiliations and starting salary expected. Address
Box 91-E, Star

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR-BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
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 (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP MEN.

MEN
FOR PACKING DEPT.
Steady year around work, 40 hours per week, time and half for overtime; vacation with pay.
CERTIFIED BAKERY
641 S St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored, past 21, D. C. driver's license.
$90 mo. starting salary and meals, advancement, permanent position, old established firm. Apply

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK.
Perm. position, good salary. Higgers Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave.

ELEVATOR MEN,
White, 40-hr., 5-day week; if experienced and have permit, $30 weekly to start, $22 six months thereafter. If inexperienced and without permit, $18 weekly during 30-day training period, then $20 weekly. Do not apply unless seeking permanent employment. Apply or write to Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

1-A MEN!
Sears
Has Openings for Men in Selling and Non-selling Activities
FULL or PART TIME
If interested in working until called for service, apply at once.
Mon., Tues. or Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Miss Hulbert, Personnel Director 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Miss Swain, Personnel Director 4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

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.

STOCK MEN and BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Permanent Salaried Positions
Wanted
White men technically trained for electrical and mechanical work. Must be 4-F or have 2 dependents. Excellent salaries. Good advancement. State background, education and experience.
BOX 483-T, STAR

MEN
FOR ROUTE WORK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
MINIMUM SALARY $43.50 PER WEEK
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
APPLY ROOM 315
MONDAY, 10 A.M.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
2539 Penna. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN.

HOTEL CLERK.
200 rooms, night work; salary, $150; must be honest, sober and reliable; if no experience do not reply. Box 474-T, Star.

AUTO OR TRUCK MECHANICS WANTED! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic, but have had mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Also have special proposition for an experienced motor tune-up man. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runion, Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatur 1910. Est. over 28 years!

ASSISTANT JANITOR,
Colored, for large apt. bldg. in Silver Spring; part-time help considered. Call Mrs. Logan, SH. 4959.

TRUCK DRIVER.
Steady work to reliable draft-exempt man; references; $30 per wk. George P. Killian Co., 1211 Penn. ave. n.w.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Unlimited opportunity for real estate salesman to make lifelong connection to assist real estate operator and builder with sales, rent, loans, insurance and settlement; salary, $50 to start; replies confidential; give detailed experience. Box 189-E, Star.

SALESMEN to sell real estate and business places; wonderful opportunity; plenty of good leads furnished. See Mr. Silver, from 4 to 5 p.m.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

APPRENTICES WANTED.
Opportunities still exist at The Evening Star for young men who desire to learn the printers' or linotype machinists' trade. Following are the necessary qualifications: High school graduate between 18 and 22 years of age; vocational school credits will be considered if a full high school course has not been completed. Apply or write to Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600.

PERMANENT POSITION,
Excellent salary while learning to service gas appliances; rapid increases and opportunity for advancement; experience helpful but not essential. Apply Gas Consumers' Association, 1004 10th st. n.w.

KITCHEN MAN,
Colored, 25-50 years old; no Sunday work. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

Stenographer, Draft Exempt.
Good salary, opportunity for right man. Apply Griffith Consumers Co., 1300 1st st. n.e.

MEN, 22 TO 55,
With some mechanical knowledge, to learn bus maintenance. Good pay. 707 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6700.

DISHWASHERS, PORTERS,
Colored, night work, 12 to 8. Apply Greyhound Restaurant, 1116 N. Y. ave. n.w.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
To take care of our studio at night; excellent salary and working conditions to responsible man, white or colored; references required. Apply to Harris & Ewing, 1313 F st. n.w.

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.

BOY, PART TIME,
White, preferably in high school; 4 hrs. evenings and Sunday. Apply Liggett's, 443 7th st. n.w.

APARTMENT JANITOR.
COLORED MAN, MARRIED, NO CHILDREN, FOR MODERN DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE; STOKER HEAT; $75 MO., PLUS QUARTERS, GAS, ELEC. AND REFRIGERATION; GIVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND REF. BOX 454-T, STAR.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS.
Exp. helpful but not essential. Apply Griffith Consumers Co., 1300 1st n.e.

NIGHT OPERATOR.
Nearby Arlington apt. development wishes to employ a relief switchboard operator one night a week from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call Mr. Schaffert, GL. 4400.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK.
45 Years of Age or Over.
Atlantic Hotel, 901 13th st. n.w. No telephone calls.

HELP MEN.

LABORERS.
CONSTRUCTION WORK.
Apply Mr. Savoy, 3111 Sherman Ave. N.W.

CLERK.
For part-time work in liquor store; exc. salary. Apply Acme Liquor Store, 1338 N. Capitol st.

TRUCK DRIVERS,
Colored, for trash and ash route; good wages, advancement for steady men. Apply Bowie's, 510 Delaware ave. s.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Apt. bldg., $62.50 mo.; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person, 1015 N st. n.w.

PHARMACISTS, short orders. 6-day week, good pay, excellent working conditions, vacation with pay, opportunities for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

DISPLAY SHOP MAN, applicants who have had display shop experience and are draft-exempt preferred. Permanent position, with good earnings and working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wyatt, Hahn Display Dept., rear of 923 7th st. n.w.

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.

ADMINISTRATIVE and PLANT EXECUTIVES.
Large business engineering firm needs college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having SPECIFIC COMPREHENSIVE experience in the creation and application of:
Plant layout: production and factory management; time and motion studies; methods; standards; tool design; wage incentives and organization.
and/or
Extensive cost accounting; flexible budgets; inventory controls; organization and management controls.
Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data, such as age, college and degree, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Enclose recent snapshot. (Not returnable.)
MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZEN.
Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.
Starting rate over $3,000 per year, with quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 and up per year. All applicants selected will be paid during 2 weeks' intensive training. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right men to enter professional work now as consultants and be established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a non-essential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity!
Write to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Room 1200, 122 East 42nd St., New York.

PART-TIME GROCERY CLERKS.
Government employes who have had grocery experience and desire work from 5 to 10 p.m. No Sundays. Excellent salary.
LARIMER'S, 1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, 8-hour shifts, good working conditions. Apply Engineer, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. n.w.

DRIVER-SALESMAN for growing company. We have several routes open for men who can sell. 5-day week and good pay. Apply in person. Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. n.w.

Automobile Repossessor.
Local finance company will employ experienced automobile repossessor on FULL-TIME or PART-TIME basis. Attractive compensation plan. This is a splendid opportunity for man presently or formerly employed in the automobile, auto loan, finance or garage business. Call Mr. Bush, Glebe 4343.

RELIEF MAN, permanent job. See engineer, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. n.w., between 8 and 5.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS on Navy contract in Southern Maryland, timekeepers, material checkers, expeditors, equipment clerks, payroll auditors. Diamond Construction Co., Box C, Leonardtown, Md.

SALESMAN,
Experienced canvasser, real opportunity, unlimited earnings, drawing account. Call Warfield 6600 for appointment.

MAN to work in parts department, will consider one over 45 years; good pay. White Motor Co., 1120 1st st. n.e. ME. 3662.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning ROUTE SALESMAN.
Experience not necessary. Will train responsible person. Good salary and working conditions. See Royall, Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. n.w.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e.

BOY (WHITE),
Active, bright, for stockroom; must be over 16; good pay, no Saturdays. Call HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday, ask for Mr. Mantel.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, experienced, permanent position, excellent opportunity. See Mr. Geraci, National Furniture Co., 801 7th st. n.w.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST.
If figuring out how inventions work and what patents mean is something you'd like to do, here's an engrossing full-time job! Aptitude, not experience, required. Assured post-war future with established research firm for typist having analytical mind and farsightedness to make an investment now—not cash, but time, at modest pay to start. Must be able to live on $1,500. Write, or call Mon. only, Invention, 536 Munsey Bldg.

HELP MEN.

INSURANCE MANAGER.
Splendid opportunity for experienced fire and casualty writer. Walter A. Brown,
NA. 1652. 1415 Eye St. N.W.

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.

MEN for furniture service. Must have car and tools for making necessary repairs and adjustments on customers' furniture in their homes. Apply L. A. Fisher, The Hecht Co., Adjustment Bureau.

STOCK MEN and loaders, experienced; good salary and hours. Hub Furniture Co.

MAN, settled, colored, for switchboard. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Southern, 1507 M st. n.w.

SALESMEN.
SUPPLY SHOES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS—Military men, civilians. $1-$2 commission every sale. Safetytoe, oilproof, dress shoes. Free equipment. Moench Shoes, 13AF Boston, Mass.

INSURANCE.
LARGE DEBIT, married, 25-45, life, accident and health; no car; $50 wk. plus com. Box 348-T, Star.

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for semi-professional selling with salary and commission. Must be over 40 years of age.
Call for appointment.
MR. R. C. RAY, NAtional 0138

SALESMAN
AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED
WHO WE ARE
Nationally known Chicago corporation, highly rated. Offices located in all important cities. Our salesmen's earning power highest in our line of business. Our product nationally advertised, and has highest recommendations in its field. Our territories are never overcrowded. Our men are all bonded.
WHAT WE WANT
Above average salesmen, experienced in sale of advertising business services, sales promotion or lines where the idea is sold, rather than the merchandise. Men of this caliber have an opportunity of earning a larger income than they might expect in these times. Our product is not affected by priorities. A 5-minute interview will determine whether or not you may fit into our particular business. If you have the above qualifications, apply Suite 421, Star Building, after 10 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

SALESWOMEN.
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.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
COLORED COUPLE—For house and yard work, man might have outside job; perform evening duties in exchange for room and board. Call SH. 2937.
COUNTERMEN, (2), $35 wk. to start; 2 waitresses, $17 wk. and meals; 6-day week. CARL & DAVE'S GRILL, 1737 Conn. ave.
COUPLE (colored), live on farm 10 miles from Wash., Woman, cook, clean upstairs, light laundry; man, houseman, part-time farm help. Must have refs. Telephone Falls Church 1352-J.
COUPLE, white, to live on Southern Maryland farm as caretakers. Box 341-T, Star.
DEMONSTRATORS—Hot toy item, dept. and chain stores; make big money easily; start immediately. Phone Mr. Blustein, WO. 7094. 22*
HAIRDRESSER as assistant manager, well-known Conn. ave. establishment; male or female, capable of consultations and department responsibilities. Box 472-B, Star.
JANITOR AND WIFE, no children, for new apt. house; apt. and salary. State age. Box 498-B, Star.
MAN AND WIFE, middle-aged, light housekeeping; man for light work, drive bus; living quarters, good salary; or man alone for light work and drive bus. P. O. Box 105, Berwyn, Md. 23*
MAN OR WOMAN, white or colored. Open salary; meals furnished. 11th and Florida ave. n.w., Blue Grill.
MEN OR WOMEN WANTED—Sell exclusive copyrighted calendar line, advertising novelties; liberal commission. Write F. J. Offermann Art Works, 299 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.
JANITOR, COLORED,
Man and wife preferred. Apply in person 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Salespeople
Floormen, Porters
Night-Watchmen
Clericals
Apply Personnel Office—2nd Floor

Raleigh Haberdasher
National 9540
SALESLADY
YOUNG WOMAN FOR COSMETIC DEPT.
STOCK BOYS
FULL TIME—EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
WRAPPERS
(FEMALE)
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ELEVATOR STARTER
YOUNG COLORED GIRL
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE—2nd FLOOR
1320 F STREET

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS and grillmen wanted, excellent salary, good hours. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.
DESIRE SERVICES of man and girl or 2 girls for general help in restaurant; no experience necessary. 1735 F st. n.w.
LIVING ACCOMMO. for couple, in exchange for wife's help mornings, husband's help at odd times; refs. requ. CH. 5978.
ICE ATTENDANTS
Wanted: good pay, plus comm. Apply to Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. ave.
PRICING CLERK, experienced, familiar with drugs and patent medicine; good pay, steady work, vacation with pay; state experience, age, references. Box 313-B, Star.

Bookkeepers
Male or female
Auditing exp. essential; personable; Catholic; draft exempt; 5½ day wk.; pleasant working conditions.
Box 410-T, Star

National Defense Enterprise
Men and Women
Trainees for work in metal engine and accessory shops. Age 18-40. Character investigation. No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Apply Hangar No. 3, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Personnel open Mon., Tues., Wed. eves. until 8 p.m.
Pennsylvania Central Air Lines
Washington National Airport

Hechinger Co.
Offers Permanent Positions
For Men or Women Experienced in Selling Any of the following:
Hardware, Lumber, Building Material or Plumbing Supplies
Good working conditions. Excellent opportunities with salary open depending on experience.
Apply Mr. O'Neill
15th and H Sts. N.E.
ATlantic 1400

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 WOMEN.
TYPIST-CLERK, large corporation. Permanent, with opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility. Good working conditions. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.
SALESGIRLS for infants' wear and linen. Good salary, steady position. Apply in person. Washington Linen Co., 611 7th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.
YOUNG LADY TYPIST for general office work; 5½-day wk.; salary open. The Eli Rubin Co., 718 7th st. n.w.
SALESLADIES for infants' wear, one who is capable of selling and handling the line thoroughly; state experience, age, salary, etc.; steady position. Box 382-T, Star.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Apply
Personnel Dept.
7th Floor

Julius Garfinckel, & Co.
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TRAY GIRLS
for Tearoom Work
BEAUTY OPERATORS
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

LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE? THINK YOU CAN SELL? THE HECHT CO.
HAS FULL-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE (AND EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY) IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
ACCESSORIES
GIFT SHOP
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Apply Personnel Office
Fourth Floor 9:30 to 6 P.M

HOUSEWIVES *and* **STUDENTS**
EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY SPENDING MONEY BY WORKING AT
Sears
ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Morning—Afternoon—Evening
GOOD WAGES PLUS
10% DISCOUNT ON YOUR SEARS PURCHASES
SEE MISS HULBERT, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
SEE MISS SWAIN, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
4500 Wisconsin Ave.
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.

HELP WOMEN.

ALTERATION HAND, experienced on fine dresses, coats, suits. Apply Mon. morning, 8:30 to 9:30 only, KAPLOWITZ, on 13th st. bet. E and F.
APPOINTMENT CLERK, Clarendon, Va.; hairdresser preferred; part-time employment, 10 to 7 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. Apply in person, Emile, Jr., 3020 Wilson blvd.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apply 401 Butternut st. n.w., RA. 9830.
BEAUTICIAN, good all-round operator wanted; excellent opportunity. Apply Fred, the hair stylist, at Philipsborn, 608 11th st. n.w.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., wanted; good salary and nice place to work. Palace Beauty Salon, 2633 Conn. ave.
BEAUTY OPERATOR for part-time work. 904 14th st. n.w.
BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Robert of Paris, 1514 Connecticut ave.
BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2006 R. I. ave. n.e. AD. 0442. Sundays, UN. 0797.
BEAUTY OPERATORS (3); top salary; exceptional proposition. Call Oxford 0301, Dorothy Beauty Salon, 3248 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.
BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, excellent opportunity exists for competent operator, who will be amply paid. Apply McReynold's Beauty Shop, 705 18th st. n.w.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, Lady Fairfax Beauty Shop, 2209 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
BEAUTY OPERATORS, exp. in all branches, for nearby Md. shop. State your own wages. Give name, home address and phone number. Box 490-B, Star.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced; $27.50 and commission. Margaret E. Schectze, Skin and Scalp Spec., Est. 1903. 1145 Conn. ave. NA. 2626.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around; $30 week and commission. Call Columbia 2626, or Columbia 3683.
BOOKKEEPER, experienced in property management and double entry bookkeeping; references and salary expected. Box 360-B, Star.
BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, bright young woman to assist credit manager, unusual opportunity. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. between E and F n.w.
BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of general office work; time and half over 40 hours. Apply AIR COMFORT CORP., 1400 Spring rd. n.w. HO. 8300.
BOOKKEEPER, part or full time; give particulars as to experience. Box 142-F, Star.
BOOKKEEPER, experience necessary; single file; good salary. Apply 2900 14th st. n.w. at once.
BOOKKEEPER-general office worker, familiar with double entry, knowledge of printing business preferred but not essential; excellent salary. Apply Box 344-T, Star.
BUTTONHOLE WORKER, hand, 802 F st. n.w. Room 56, 3rd floor.
CASHIER, part-time, experienced, 6-11 p.m. daily. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.
CASHIER, experienced bright young woman with good knowledge of bookkeeping. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. between E & F n.w.
CASHIER, 1, for restaurant and bar; 1 food checker. Apply 9 to 5 at Junior Officers' Club, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q st. n.w.
CASHIERS, for parking lots; $19 for 44-hour week to start; between 18 and 30 years of age. Apply 301 Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w.
CLEANING WOMAN, must be good, one day a week, Friday preferred. Phone Sunday, SL. 3464, before 4:30 p.m.
CLERICAL, with or without knowledge of typing; salary, $26.50 weekly; good working condition; forty-hour week; give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 312-B, Star.
CLERICAL POSITION—High school graduate with knowledge of typing preferred. Phone Mgr., ME. 5306, for appt.
CLERK-TYPIST with aptitude for figures; permanent; attractive surroundings, good salary. 909 Tower Bldg. DI. 3730.
CLERKS (7), for laundry and dry-cleaning office, thoroughly experienced; excellent salary if you qualify. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3399.
CLERK-TYPIST, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good hours and salary. Box 486-B, Star.
CLERK-TYPISTS (2), 5½-day, 40-hour week; large corporation; $120 to start; chance to advance. Box 225-E, Star.
COMFORTABLE HOME for lady, preferably together with daughter over 15, by taking entire charge of editor's motherless home and 2 daughters, 11 and 12 yrs. Personal qualifications more important than experience. Write, giving details and telephone number. Box 484-C, Star.
CREDIT ASSISTANT for credit office; good salary. Apply 1342 G st. n.w.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, age 20 to 30, salary, $100 mo. 1726 Eye st. n.w., or write Box 439-B, Star.
DENTAL HYGIENIST, attractive salary and commission to right party. Call District 3606.
DENTAL HYGIENIST, excellent opportunity; new equipment; 8 units; large ethical practice; salary and good proposition. Box 357-B, Star.
DISHWASHER, colored, for boarding house; Sundays off; do not phone. Apply after 12 noon, 1842 16th st. n.w.
DISHWASHER, closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.
ENGRAVING MACHINE OPERATOR; must be experienced; excellent opportunity; full or part time. Capitol City Engraving Co., 812 10th st. n.w.
FITTERS, experienced on fine dresses, coats and suits. Apply Mon. morning bet. 8:30 and 9:30 only, KAPLOWITZ, on 13th st. bet. E and F.
GIRL OVER 18 for light messenger work. 321 National Press Bldg.
GIRL, young, for clerk-typist position with old-established firm. Excellent working conditions. State age and salary expected. Box 469-B, Star.
GIRL, colored, for hand laundry, sorting and marking experience necessary. Good opportunity. Apply 2010 P st. or phone Hobart 7480.
GIRL, in or out of school, to live in preferably, do light housework, care for baby some evenings. WI. 9569.
GIRL, experienced, for Chinese laundry. Apply 3064 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. Do not phone.
GIRL, (white), good salary, 18 to 25 years of age. Apply Hillyard Optical Co., 711 G st. n.w.
GIRLS experienced in making paper boxes, also those willing to learn. Apply in person, 40c per hr. George P. Killian Co., 1211 Penna. ave. n.w.
GIRL, colored, neat, for general work in downtown retail store specializing in pictures, mirrors and frames; $18 per week. State age, education and general personal appearance. Box 274-S, Star.
GIRLS for dry-cleaning stores, also seamstresses; good salary; wonderful working conditions. PAUL'S CLEANERS, 1403 Harvard st. n.w.
GIRL, colored, to serve breakfast from 6:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in boarding house. Sundays off. Do not phone. Apply after 12 noon, 1842 16th st. n.w.
GIRLS, 18 to 25 years to learn mechanical dentistry, 5-day week, $16 week to start, white. Rynex & Saxon, Dental Laboratory, 1027 19th st. n.w.
GIRLS, colored, neat appearance, as waitresses. Apply in person. Pennsylvania Drug, 13th and E st. n.w.
GIRLS, 18 or over, to learn photo finishing. Apply 9 to 5, HICK'S PHOTO, 1420 Wisconsin ave., MI. 2050.
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, sr. or jr., answer telephones between 5 and 7 p.m.; 40c an hour. Auto Protective and Bonding Association, 815 N. Capitol st.
HOSTESS for large boarding club, experienced in dining room and office. Give age, height, size, marital status, experience and references; $125 mo. with meals; opportunity for advancement. Box 473-T, Star.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, live out; 5½ days; small suburban apt.; employed couple and child. Sligo 4768.
INSURANCE OFFICE WORKERS, all kinds, for full or part time; advise experience had. Box 142-E, Star.
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN for doctor's office. Give training and experience. Apply Box 281-S, Star.
LADY, young, single, for stenographic and clerical duties; permanent position with life insurance co.; no experience necessary. Apply 904 7th st. n.w., 2nd floor, before 3 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.
LADY for work in duplicating dept.; must know rudiments of filing, write legible hand, be fair typist and accurate worker, to do filing and mailing and operate addressograph. Salary $20-$25 per week, depending on experience. Phone Mr. Porterfield, ME. 2355, for interview.
LADY, refined (gentile), between 40 and 60, to take care of office phone in downtown monument showroom. Write Box 130-C, Star.
LADY, 24-36, able to handle business and professional clientele; prev. business exper. not nec.; start about $36 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.
LADIES FOR STORE CLERKS wanted, 18 to 50 years; splendid positions. Apply 2119 14th st. n.w.
LADIES (two needed), 18-28, $100 mo., to begin, permanent; 38-hour week; hrs. 9-5 and 9 a.m. to noon Sat.; Protestant, high school graduate, for simple bookkeeping work in a refined office group, in N.W., D. C.; experience and accounting training helpful but not required. Telephone Emerson 4875 either Sunday or Monday evening between 7 and 8:30. Please do not call at any other time.
LEARNERS FOR BINDERY WORK. Pay while learning. Apply National Capital Press, 301 N st. n.e.
MAID, colored, one with some experience in retail dress shop. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w.
MARKERS, experienced markers earning up to $30 wk. Will also break in inexperienced girls. Mr. Schnider, Independent Ldry., 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
NURSE, white, some hospital experience, for night duty, convalescent maternity home; state age and all particulars. Box 147-E, Star. 23*
NURSE, white, practical, experienced with infants, for nursery; live in. Shepherd 7141.
OPERATOR for power sewing machine on slip covers, and 1 apprentice. Box 24-E, Star.
PART-TIME WORK, girl to work in food store and help with counter, 6 to 10 p.m., 5 weekdays and Sun.; $12; exp. pref. Vita Health Food Co., 3040 14th st. n.w.
P. B. X. telephone operators, hotel or telephone company experience. Call chief operator, CO. 2000. Wardman Park Hotel.
PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY, nurse preferred; salary $110. Box 454-B, Star.
PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, white, to care for elderly lady during the day; family of two; live in; nearby Md.; $50.00 per month. Phone WA. 8098.
SALESLADY for jewelry store; experience not necessary. Box 273-S, Star.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

SALESLADY, experienced, dresses, coats, suits; permanent position; good salary. Embassy Gowns, 1103 Conn. ave.

SALESWOMEN, sportswear and dresses. Unusual opportunity for big earnings. Telephone District 8700 for interview appointment. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. between E and F n.w.

SEAMSTRESS wanted at once. Apply New England Furriers, 717 12th st. n.w. Do not phone.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER, outside Govt., 39-hour week; no objection to competent, older woman willing to re-establish self in business; salary to start, $25 week; give experience. Box 287-S, Star.

SECRETARY, experienced, for legal office; good hours; permanent position for right party; salary open. Box 377-T, Star.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Permanent position for better-than-average person who is expert stenographer and can handle small set double-entry books. Interesting work. For qualified party $150 to start. Real opportunity. Write Box 282-S, Star.

SKIP-TRACERS, TELEPHONE LOCATE WORK; GOOD SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, best wages, best hours; meals and uniforms free. Southern Drug Co., 15th and H sts. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experienced; good wages and hours; food and uniforms free. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.

STENOGRAPHER, 40-hr. week, $150 per month. Must be capable assuming responsibility. State age, experience and education. Do not apply unless you have speed and accuracy. Box 473-B, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position. O. R. Ewans & Bro., 1328 Eye st. n.w. National 0761.

STENOGRAPHER, bright young woman. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. between E & F n.w.

STOCKGIRL, colored, one with education, to keep perpetual inventory of stock. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w.

STORE CLERK, part-time, hours at your convenience. Write Box 370-B, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted at once for night work, white or colored, retired preferred; good salary; perm. position. Box 498-T, Star.

TELEPHONE INVESTIGATOR, check references and history, backround of credit and employment applicants. Can work home if sufficiently experienced. Write Box 168, Benjamin Franklin Station.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, P. B. X. board; hours, 1 to 9 p.m., residential bldg. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, full or part; give full particulars as to education. Box 144-E, Star.

TYPIST, experience unnecessary, good salary, chance for advancement. Butler's Federal, 621 7th st. n.w.

TYPISTS, permanent positions; 40-hr. wk.; half day Saturdays; salary, $74; full-time work only. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, 23rd and Pa. ave. n.w.

TYPIST to assist credit manager, bright young woman. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. between E and F n.w.

TYPISTS, exp., for night work, downtown, addressing envelopes. Good pay. State exp., typing speed and phone no. Box 488-B, Star.

WAITRESSES, good pay, good tips. Macomb Restaurant, 3238 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Woodley 9807.

WAITRESSES, colored, good pay, good tips, no Sunday work. Also child's nurse, 25 years old, either part or full-time. Apply Toronto Cafe, 2002 P st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, $20 week to start, good tips, meals, pleasant working cond., good hours. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2). Apply 3837 Penna. ave. se., FR. 5019; ask for Mrs. Gray. Pay is $15 wk. No deductions.

WAITRESSES, COUNTER GIRLS wanted, no experience necessary; top wages. No night or Sunday work. Apply 714 11th st. n.w., Vita Restaurant.

WAITRESSES, white; tray service; can earn $35 a week. 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Apply 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WAITRESSES, white, to serve breakfast from 6:45 to 8:30 a.m. in boarding house. Sundays off. Do not phone. Apply after 12 noon. 1842 16th st. n.w.

WOMAN, to help in small nursing home. $50 mo., rm., board and laundry. RA. 2635. 7208 Blair rd. n.w.

WOMAN, white, living near Clarendon, Va., to assist with housework, part time. Chestnut 5978.

WOMAN—To assist in convalescent home. Light work; good hours; good pay. Sligo 4870.

WOMAN, white, housekeeper for family with 2 school children, upstairs room, heavy laundry sent out. Box 475-B, Star.

WOMAN, young, must be over 18, experience not necessary, training period with salary, after which your earnings dependent upon interest and effort shown. This is an opportunity not only for the duration of the war but after, when positions will not be plentiful. Apply in person to Miss Tanna, 637 D st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, for light housework, care for 3 school-age children; live in or out; no Sundays. Ludlow 8364.

WOMAN to clean studio and apt. 2 to 3 mornings week, $1.50 per morning; must clean right. 625 F n.w., 2nd floor.

WOMAN, white, care invalid lady, light household duties; $35 mo.; live in. FR. 1098 after 6:30 p.m., any time Sunday.

WOMAN, white, refined, to keep house and live as one of family; $10 week. 7715 Takoma ave., Takoma Pk., Md. Phone Sligo 2651.

WOMAN, white, care of 2 small children, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., live out; good salary. North Capitol and Gallatin. TA. 2803. 23*

WOMAN, white, mature, cook and g.h.w., $12.50 wk.; live in; new home; 2 adults. Call WO. 0890 after 8 p.m.

WOMAN, Music Inst., pleasant dignified, suside work, 9 to 1 daily, no Sat. or Sun. Straight salary $15. Apply ready for work Mon., 9 a.m. 2815 14th st. n.w.

WOMEN, white, 20-40, for part-time lunch counter service, 11-3, $9.60 per wk. and lunches. Cornwall's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

WOMEN, 18 to 40; cafeteria work; approximately $1,900-a-year job. Call National 4518.

WOMEN, white, as baggage checkers, good salary, between ages 21-35, no experience necessary. Greyhound Terminal Co., 1110 N. Y. ave. n.w.

WANTED, an experienced white pantry maid for private club; no Sundays; sleep in or out; must have references. Call DI. 2122 Monday for appointment.

WANTED, an experienced white waitress for private club; no Sundays; sleep in or out; must have references. Call DI. 2122 Monday for appointment.

WOMEN, WHITE OR COLORED, FOR LIGHT WORK IN MATTRESS FACTORY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FULL PAY WHILE TRAINING. 5-DAY WEEK. BEGIN AT $16 MINIMUM. TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME. APPLY IN PERSON. AMERICAN BEDDING COMPANY, 4th & CHANNING STS. N.E.

WHITE—Competent cook—maid. Live on farm 10 miles from Wash. Good wages. Must have city refs. Telephone Falls Church 1352-J.

SECRETARY.

An unlimited opportunity to experienced, intelligent, alert stenographer and typist. Salary, $125 mo. to start. State experience. Apply Box 188-E, Star.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST,

To learn rental business; salary, $1,200 year. Excellent opportunity to intelligent person. SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE.

WANTED

Girls for Gasoline Attendants

40-hr. week. No night or Sunday work. Uniforms furnished. $100 for 1 mo. training period. Good paying permanent assignment.

GOODYEAR SERVICE
1300 Conn. Ave.

CASHIER

EXCELLENT SALARY

40-Hour Week

Pleasant working conditions.

Apply Between 10:30 and 5

R.K.O. KEITHS THEATER
15th and G Sts. N.W.
SEE MR. SORKIN.

STENOGRAPHERS STATISTICIANS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Employment Office open Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST, ability handle volume office details, also handle billing; steady position; $26 week start, prompt advancement; 25 to 45 years age. Apply Monday, 639 N. Y. ave. n.w.

TYPIST

For dictaphone correspondence, part time, 5 hours per day, 9 to 3, 5 days per week.

Edgar Morris Sales Co.
712 13th St. N.W.

TYPISTS

High School Graduates

40-hour, 6-day week. $100-$110 per month to start with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. Apply Room 309 or write for appointment. Attention Miss Ruth Helm.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar

ATTENTION, WOMEN

Women between 25 and 40 wanted to work in one of Washington's leading restaurants. Lots of opportunity for advancement as this unit is one of many extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with our organization, transfers to other cities can be arranged. We also pay generous bonuses to steady, efficient employees. Experience not essential, although a little soda fountain, cooking, or waitress experience could be helpful. Pleasant working conditions in all departments, with no split shifts.

Interviews every day 10 to 11 A.M. and 4 to 5:30 P.M. at 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Downey.

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.

CHARWOMEN

(White)

For Office Building
Ages 25 to 50
Write
Box 495-T, Star

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

P.B.X. experience, typing required,
PERMANENT - GOOD SALARY
No Sunday or Holiday Work
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

STENOGRAPHER

Old established real estate company desires first-class stenographer, experienced preferred; 40-hour week, with Saturday half holiday the year round; starting salary $1,500 per year, with raises in addition; ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.

BOX 93-E, STAR

DRAFTSMEN

(Women, White)

Some Experience Required
Write
Box 496-T, Star

WOMEN

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

Generous earnings with frequent salary increases.

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

Come and see Mrs. McGuire at

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
722 12th St. N.W.
Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIER,

Experienced, for cafeteria; no Sundays; good salary and meals. Apply 9 to 11 or 2 to 4 p.m., Blue and Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th st. n.w. No phone calls.

CAFETERIA.

Girls, white, experienced or inexperienced, for counter work. Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia rd. (18th and Columbia rd.).

CAFETERIA.

Girls, colored, light-skinned, neat and quick, experienced or inexperienced, for steam table or busing dishes. Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia rd. (18th and Columbia).

YOUNG WOMAN, WHITE,

To take full charge of new laundry shirt department; good salary, pleasant surroundings; state experience, age and ability to handle a crew of girls. Box 407-T, Star.

GIRL, over 18 to sell toys. Apply Mrs. Crump, National Furniture Co., 801 7th st. n.w.

WOMEN

For national defense enterprise. Trainees for work in metal, engine and accessory shops. Residents of D. C. or metropolitan area, age 21-40. Minimum height 5'4". 125 lbs. Must pass physical and rigid character investigation. Apply week days 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8:30 to 12 noon.

D. C. Employment Service
505 K St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS

Also experienced with Remington bookkeeping machine with major film company.

5½-Day Week

UNIVERSAL FILM CO.
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Employment Office open Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position in credit dept. in large furniture store. Pleasant working condition and satisfactory salary.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
7th and H Sts. N.W.

SALESLADIES

MEN'S HABERDASHERY

Personable and neat appearance to sell fine men's haberdashery. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Full or part time.

Apply Mr. Nathan
FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
13th & F N.W.

Stenographer

Experienced, with executive ability and tabulating typing, for accounting office.

PERMANENT - GOOD SALARY
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

CLERKS

For general clerical work

Women, age 17 to 30, high school graduates, living with parents or other relatives. Permanent positions. Good starting salary. Apply Mr. Vincent Saccardi, manager.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
1511 K St. N.W., Rm. 1139.
Telephone Republic 1958.

SALES WORK

Splendid Opportunity for Women Between 18 and 35

Numerous desirable openings in many branches of Catalog Office Work.

Experience in Retail and Variety Stores desirable but not essential. Minimum starting salary, $20.00 for 40-Hr. Week.

APPLY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday

Montgomery Ward
924 'E' Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP WOMEN.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST.

(See this same heading under "Help Men.")

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER FOR A GROWING COAT, FUR AND DRESS DEPT. EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION. STATE AGE, REFERENCES. WRITE BOX 488-T, STAR.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, part time. The Southern, 1507 M st. n.w.

CASHIERS and Food Checkers

Women 22 to 30

Excellent Salary. Meals.

Apply, 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HOT SHOPPES
Employment Office

GIRLS

18 to 30

TO TRAIN FOR

WAITRESS WORK

SALARY WHILE LEARNING

APPLY

1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.

Has Openings for

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
STOCK CLERKS

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Immediate Openings for

SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
SODA DISPENSERS

No Experience Necessary

All-Around Beauty Operators and Manicurists

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

S. KANN SONS CO.

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of

SALESWOMEN

for various departments.

Experience not necessary.

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

HELP WOMEN.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

To fill vacancy Dec. 1, in local office of large corporation long established in Washington devoted to war work. Must be U. S. citizen with good reference, wide-awake, neat and proficient. Apply in writing for appointment. Box 86-E, Star.

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.

MASSEUSE,

Experienced; permanent position. EM. 4347 or ME. 7388.

COUNTER GIRLS,

White, fast, exp.; night or day, 4 to 12 or 12 to 8. Top salary. Apply now. Greyhound Restaurant, 1116 N. Y. ave. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

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.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced stenographer for permanent position. Must be capable of taking dictation rapidly and accurately. Beginning salary $1,800. Box 89-E, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST,

Good salary; position permanent. Livingston's, 908 7th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (3).

Guaranteed salary and 50% commission. Can earn up to $40 or $50 per week. Apply in person. Head's F St. Beauty Salon, 1327 F st. n.w.

SANDWICH-SODA GIRLS,

White; night work, 12 to 8. Apply Greyhound Restaurant, 1116 N. Y. ave. n.w.

DRAFTSWOMAN.

Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained, experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings, and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 345-T, Star.

SODA WOMEN,

Experienced only, good hours, $20 per week, meals and bonus to start. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN, white, conveniently located downtown shop, always busy; good salary and commissions; prefer blond or redhead. ME. 7288, 902 National Press Bldg.

TYPIST.

Opening for rapid typist and general office clerk. Will consider application of beginner if typing is fast. Excellent opportunity to learn office work. Permanent position. 5½-day week. Call Mr. Fike, Republic 4600.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK.

Capable stenographer, with ability to handle bulk of correspondence herself in circulation dept. of weekly publication. Five-day week; opportunities for advancement. Apply to Miss Cook, 2nd floor, 2021 L. st. n.w. between 8:15-11:45 a.m. or 12:30-5 p.m.

SECRETARY wanted who is college graduate and competent stenographer; give complete details including salary expected. Box 244-E, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, Nationwide sales organization engaged 100% in war work; 39-hour week, time and one-half for overtime; permanent organization, pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, opportunities for advancement; vicinity Dupont Circle. Phone Mrs. Hagen at DE. 1050 Monday to arrange appointment.

WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. $40 PER WK. PLUS COMMISSION. GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. WRITE BOX 487-T, STAR.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, ABILITY TO POST LEDGER, EXPERIENCED WORKER, STEADY POSITION, $27 WEEK START, PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY for sales work in fine jewelry store, permanent or extra work. Swope Jewelry Co., 1114 F st. n.w.

PINGIRLS,

COLORED, 18 TO 30.
Guaranteed minimum salary and tips. Report 5 p.m. till closing. Take W., B. & A. bus, at 10th and E sts. n.w., direct to alleys. FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS, 39th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 9393.

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.

INSURANCE MANAGER. Splendid opportunity for experienced fire and casualty writer. Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courteous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; parking and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, EM. 4583.*

WILL EXCHANGE English lessons for Spanish. OR 1754.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners, review, speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DU. 2928.

SAVE TIME by taking private lessons in shorthand. Very reasonable rates. Hobart 4813.*

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN. OPERATOR. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book F ee. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2MW6A, Washington, D. C.*

STENOGRAPHERS—Increase your speed. Special dictation, 80 mo. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9 p.m. New class Nov. 30th. Register now. Columbia Shorthand Studio, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. EX. 8745.*

SHORTHAND, Gregg and Pitman dictation, 10 to 12 daily; also private lessons for beginners. Columbia Shorthand Studio, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. EX. 8745.*

PIANO TEACHER, will go to homes or in studio. Studied Chicago Musical College. Franklin 0271.*

FRENCH LANGUAGE CLUB. PHONE MI. 8025 Sunday, 4-8, or evenings, 7-8 p.m. MONSIEUR MAXIME.*

LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, $5 per month; instructor A. B. degree; beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course 2 mos., later and speed review 1 mo. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, Albee Building, NA. 8320.

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.

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.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses; $10-$20 wkly. 1837 11th st. n.w.

BUSINESS.

TEACHERS, clerks, receptionists; select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries. NATL. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $125.

Excellent Opportunity. Advancement. ADAMS Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, $200.

YOUNG, EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

STENOGS. (m. & f.), TYPISTS (m. & f.), GEN. OFC. CLERKS (m. & f.), CASHIERS, BKP. MACH. OPRS., MESSENGERS. All types office positions. Courteous Personal Service. ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS. (Continued.)

COMMERCIAL TEACHER.

MUST HAVE MARYLAND CERTIFICATE. ADAMS Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg.

POSITIONS OPEN.

Steno. (f.), single or widow, neat, attractive, age 25-35, exp. personal secy. and familiar Govt. depts.; perm.; $200 mo.
Steno. (f.), take rapid dictation and transcription, research and economic field; $200 mo.
Steno. (f.), exp. Govt. contact, for West Coast business, new office; $40-$45 wk.
Steno. (f.), some exp., age 20-25; $150 mo.
Steno. (f.), live vic. Alex., perm.; $40-$45 wk.
Steno.-Secy. (f.), constr. exp., able leave city; $45 wk.
Steno. (f.), some legal exp., age 20-25, perm.; $150 mo.
Steno. (f.), lend-lease, perm.; $2,000 yr.
Steno. (f.), constr. exp.; $42 wk. (nearby).
We need 50 stenographers with little experience for local current openings at $27 to $32 wk.
SEE MISS WHITE.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT,
1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 25 Yrs.)

SELECT POSITIONS.

WANTED AT ONCE.

FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG.
Stenog., constr., $45 wk.
Stenog-sec., exc. col. edu., $40 wk.
Stenog., knowl. comptometer, $40 wk.
Stenog., insur. exp., lunch and $125 mo.
Stenog., jr.; n.e. sec.; perm.; $135 mo.
Stenogs. (25), all kinds, $25-$45 wk.
Stenog., by day, week, top salaries.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT.
Typists (50), expr. & beg. $1,440-$1,620.
Comptometer oprs., $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, all kinds, $25-$40 wk.
Bkpr. mach. oprs., $30-$35 wk.
Typists, knowl. tel. work, $30 wk.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED.
RECEPTIONISTS (20), age 20-30, $25-$30 wk.
Salesgirls, all kinds, $20-$25 wk.
Laundry clerks, $20-$25 wk.
TEACHERS (m. & f.), bd. & rm., $100 mo. Graded school teacher (f.), top salary.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, all kinds, beg. and expr., $20 to $30 wk.; temp. and perm. openings. See MISS PAGE (only), Room 204.
HELP MALE—MISS DAY.
Accountant, expr., $65 wk.
Timekeepers, $40-$45 wk.
Stenogs. (5), $35-$50 wk.
Office boys, gentile, $22.50 wk.
Typists, $30-$40 wk.
Salesmen, expr., $200 mo.
Cashier, gentile, draft exempt., $30 wk.
Material checker, $40-$50 wk.
MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX.
Grocery Clerks (m. & f.) $25-$40 Wk.
Meatcutters, $45 wk.
Mechanics, auto. & others, $30-$40 wk.
Gas station attds., $106 mo. up.
Stationary engineers, 3rd and 5th class.
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPTS.—MISS EAST.
Pastry chef, hotel, $195 mo.
Cooks, all kinds, $25-$35 wk.
Hostesses, cashiers, etc., daily openings.
NEED 50-75 new applicants DAILY, current openings. NO charge unless we PLACE YOU. Top salaries—LARGEST agency in city—WELCOME all times.

PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. (on G. Nr. Cor. 13th).

HELP DOMESTIC.

CLEANER, experienced, references; 2 days week; $5 and carfare. 6409 13th st. n.w., Georgia 8164.

COOK, g.h.w., good wages. Thurs. off, no Sundays; references, health card. Apply in person. 4007 49th st. n.w.

COOK and g.h.w., good wages, live in, room and bath. Call Emerson 0800.

COOK and g.h.w., white, experienced; live in; nice room. $15 per wk.; 2 adults. Thurs. aft. and Sunday afternoon off. DI. 5572.

COOK, general housework, part care 2-year-old child; 8-6, six days a wk. and 1 evening, $12 per wk. and carfare. Jackson 2118.

COOK and gen. houseworker, between 35 and 45, $14 wk. AD. 6298.

COOK, experienced, in home, good hours; live in or out, excellent pay. Call Oliver 4243.

COOK and general housekeeper, 2 in family; no Sundays. Apt. 662-M. Wardman Park Hotel, Columbia 2000.

COOK, experienced, do marketing, prepare eve. meal, clean 2-rm. apt. for employed, childless couple; 3 to 7; no Sundays; $12. Taylor 6133.*

COOK, general housework; experienced; refs. req.; live in, upstairs rm.; fond of children; $15 week. Wisconsin 7579.

COOK, downstairs work for small family; good wages to right person; live in or out. Emerson 1131.

COOK, g.h.w., small family, $12.50 wk. 1217 Garfield place n.w., GE. 7586.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, white, small household, live in. Alexandria. Call Sunday and Monday; $15-$20, depending on experience. TE. 4967.

COOK and general houseworker; reference; 2 in family; good wages. Phone MI. 2347 Sun. between 1 and 5.

COOK AND G.H.W., capable, live in, light laundry, no Sundays; $60 month. 4536 28th st. n.w., Ordway 5316.

COOK, experienced; downstairs work; live in; $60. Ordway 0326.

COOK, good; downstairs work, live in, nice quarters, Georgetown; good wages; references, health card. MI. 2727.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for high Govt. official; 2 adults in apt.; no laundry; Thurs. and Sunday afternoons off; good salary to right person; refs. Box 350-T, Star.

DOMESTIC, colored, 2 to 8, Sundays off, no heavy wash; must like children; $9 plus car fare; congenial atmosphere; Brightwood, Taylor 1730.*

DOMESTIC, competent woman, g.h.w.; live in; $60 mo., 4 children. OL. 7774.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 5½-day week; modern equipment; convenient to bus; $15 week plus transportation. Sligo 4577.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced; references; Foxhall Village; $50 mo. Emerson 1505.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, mornings; no cooking, no Sundays; $7.25 per week. 3403 Fessenden st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking; no Sundays; 1-7:30, or full time; good salary. 3000 Conn. ave., apt. 127. HO. 4300.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, care 2 girls, 5 and 8 years; employed couple; nice private room upstairs; $45 mo. to start. Warfield 2149, 7 to 10 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking; live in, upstairs room; 3 in family; $14 week. Phone EM. 0929.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white or colored; cooking; live in or out, but must stay in three nights week; must like children; references and good health necessary; $65 month. Call OR. 5123 between 10 and 5 Sunday.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for 2 adults, practical nursing experience. 4805 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va. GL. 2385.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, care of baby, $12 week; live out; local references; middle-aged woman. DI. 7327.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, part time, 8:30 to 1; no cooking; no Sunday; $7 wk. Apply in person, 422 Peabody st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in, $15. Glebe 5461.

G.H.W., plain cooking, excellent pay; small house on bus line; 3 in family; live in or out. GE. 4432.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK (white), partial care of 4-year-old child, live in; good salary for right person. (Georgetown). NO. 9130.

GEN. HOUSEWORKER, colored; light laundry, plain cooking; live in or out; refs.; $16 wk. GE. 5030. 5121 Illinois ave. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live out, references required. Phone Columbia 9314.

G.H.W., plain cooking, fond of children; references; $12 a week and carfare. 3631 N. H. ave. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook, Monday through Friday, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; $7.50 and carfare. References. Takoma Park, Sligo 6836, 7 to 9 p.m. 22*

G.H.W., live in or out, no cooking, no Sundays, 4537 Decatur st. n.w. RA. 3596.

G.H.W., 2 adults, whole or part time; can live in; cook evening meal. 78 T st. n.w., Michigan 3410.

G.H.W., 3-rm. apt., 2 adults, 1 child; light laundry, light dinner cooking; live out; good salary. 1311 Fort Stevens dr. n.w., Apt. 4. TA. 4894. Ga. and Alaska car to Rittenhouse st.

G.H.W. and laundry, family of adults; can stay nights; warm upstairs room, $11 per wk. WO. 0814. 3405 Lowell st. n.w.

G.H.W., full time; live in; private 2nd-floor rm.; $15 per week. OL. 7165.

GIRL living in vicinity of 18th st. n.e. to care for 2 children from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Call Trinidad 0446.

GIRL OR WOMAN, colored, neat, general work or chambermaid and waitress; good wages to exper. person. 2722 N st. n.w.

GIRL for plain cooking and general housework, small apt., 4 adults, no nights, $17 week; good reference required. Box 275-S, Star.

GIRL for general housework, maid. 5208 Illinois ave. n.w. Taylor 9325.*

GIRL, g.h.w.; no Sundays or holidays; preferably living in vicinity of Mt. Rainier. Call WA. 1103.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w., no cooking, very light laundry; in Arlington Forest; Thursday afternoons and Sundays off. Small house with 1 child; $12 week and carfare. Call Glebe 6753.

GIRL to do housework and cooking 3 afternoons a week; small apartment. District 3076 Sunday or evenings.*

GIRL to do general housework in doctor's home, live in or out. 2741 Woodley pl. n.w.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w. and plain cooking; hrs., 2:30-7:30 p.m.; no Sundays; $7 per wk. AD. 6510.

GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY to live in and care for baby. WA. 6882. Call Sunday.

GIRL WANTED, part time, either 6 afternoons a week or 2 mornings and 4 afternoons, no Sundays; ref. and health card; $12 week. Dupont 6814.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white or colored, l.h.k., cook evening meal, care 2½-year-old boy; modern apt.; excellent salary; no laundry; live in or out; 4 nights week off. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. Sun., Mrs. Herban Becker, 4707 Conn. ave., Emerson 2416.

GIRL, car of baby and small apt. while mother works; no Sundays, $10 and carfare. Georgia 2782.

GIRL, experienced g.h.w., plain cooking; apartment; couple and 3-yr.-old child; $11 wk; no Sun. Call WI. 3075.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

GIRL, colored; general housework, no cooking; live in; $10 week. Nearby Arlington. Glebe 0362.

GIRL, colored; general housework, care 2 children; live in; excellent salary. Phone Georgia 5643.

GIRL for g.h.w. and plain cooking. No laundry or Sunday work. Hours from 1 till 7. City ref. AD. 0885.

GIRL for light housework, mornings, living vicinity Hyattsville preferred. Phone Warfield 6659.

GIRL, capable; g.h.w., cooking; full, part time; live in, out; good pay. Apply in person 101 W. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. 22*

GIRL, colored; general cleaning, small rooming house; good wages. 1431 Fairmont st. n.w.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w. and care of baby. Apply any time after 6 p.m. 1729 Minnesota ave. s.e. or call AT. 5014.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 1213 Hemlock st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, general housework; 3 adults; $10 per week. Apply 1935 Lamont st. n.w. Monday.

GIRL, white or colored, g.h.w., no laundry, live in, $16 week. Call RE. 8830.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking; no sundays; 4 adults. 2856 28th st. Adams 5228.

GIRL for general housework, no Sundays or holidays; preferably living in vicinity Mt. Rainier, Md. Call WA. 1103.

GIRL or woman, white, settled, for man and wife in small apt. Call Michigan 5267.

GIRL to assist with housework in Arlington, vicinity Lee hwy. and Glebe rd.; good pay. Glebe 5828.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, to live in; general housework and care for baby; small salary. Call Glebe 8879.

GIRL, colored, care of 2 children and small apt.; $12 per week and carfare to start; health card. Dupont 3531.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, dependable, care small home and 14-mo. boy for employed mother with husband away at service; no heavy laundry; live in, $60 mo. CH. 4218.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; general housework, cooking; 3 adults in family; live in; good salary; 1 blk. from bus. CH. 4508.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple with 2 children; nice, private room with radio; no heavy laundry; new home, pleasant surroundings, in n.w. suburbs near bus line. Most evenings. Saturday afternoon and Sunday free; good salary. Phone SH. 2608. Sunday or evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, care of 3-yr.-old child; live in or out; experienced; city references. Call GE. 8873 after 7 p.m. 24*

HOUSEKEEPER, white; must live in. Call Alexandria 5076. 22*

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $65 month to start; assist care 2 children; live in; other help kept. Taylor 9397.

HOUSEKEEPER, live out, full charge small apt., nr. Georgia and Concord aves.; employed widow, 2 children; no Sunday, no laundry; $10 wk. Box 270-S, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, must be good to children, refined, newly furnished room and board, $15 wk., or part time. TA. 5379.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in, care of school-age children; all modern equipment for housework; 3 adults in family; good salary for responsible person. Call Overlook 5252.*

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored, care for 2 children; mother employed; prefer live in, upstairs room, good salary, no Sundays. SH. 4156.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, family of 2, wife and invalid; new suburban home, all elec., no laundry. Middle-aged white woman

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

WOMAN, middle-aged, white or colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, live in; adults; permanent. RA. 7190.

WOMAN, older, settled, live in; warm, sunny, private room and bath; pvt. entr.; overlooking garden; g.h.w. and light laundry; health card and reference; $50 per mo. Call Wisconsin 6460.

WOMAN, g.h.w., full or part time. 1925 N. Madison st., Arlington, Va. Call Glebe 0421.

WOMAN, white, for g.h.w., plain cooking, adult family of 4; Sundays off; live in or out. Woodley 6192.

WOMAN, colored, for g.h.w., plain cooking; Sundays off; adult family of 4. Woodley 6192.

$18 A WEEK to responsible woman, white or colored, for g.h.w. and cooking; employed couple and 2-year-old child; laundress employed; live in, pleasant upstairs room, house in District, on bus line. Reply, Box 131-E. Star. 22*

$15 PER WEEK.

Cook and g.h.w., assist in care of child; stay some nights; health card. WO. 3742

$20 Week, Room and Board.

Cook and general housework, white; family of three. Box 33-E. Star.

WOMAN, WHITE, EXPER.

General housework, 3 children, 13, 10 and 8; exceptionally pleasant room, own bath; good salary to right person; references essential. Box 199-E. Star.

FOR RESPON. WHITE WOMAN.

A pleasant home and good salary in exchange for general housework and care of two little boys; no Sundays; plain cooking; references and health certificate. Call EM. 2717. 22*

MAID,

General housework, cook. Good references; live in. WO. 7440.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER.

Housekeeper to take complete charge, must be experienced with children; live in; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Call Mrs. Schlein, Randolph 0033.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER.

Housekeeper to take complete charge, must be experienced with children; live in; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Call Mrs. Schlein, National 7416. 24*

NURSEMAID.

$80 per month; capable, experienced, reliable, intelligent; care 11-mo.-old child, plain cooking; live in. Falls Church 2508-W.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE,

WHITE OR COLORED

Top salary and spacious rm. for woman alone or couple. Woman to do general housework for employed adults. Would engage man full time at light farm work or provide rm. and bd. in exchange for chores. Must be reliable, sober, co-operative. References required. Write Box 77, Clinton, Md., or phone Clinton 78, eves. or Sundays, or Republic 7500, Ext. 3706, weekdays.

COOKING AND SOME HOUSEWORK, $17 WEEK.

PLEASE DON'T APPLY UNLESS EXPERIENCED ON GOOD, PLAIN COOKING. PLEASANT, PRIVATE HOME. WOODLEY 4380.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping, tax service; expert; reasonable. Box 214-E. Star.

ACCOUNTANT, employed, wants extra work evenings. Box 217-E. Star.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced and reliable; opening and keeping books, tax service, balances, also efficiency expert; specializing in small business; two evenings free. Call Mr. Resden, Columbia 0840 on Sunday until 1 p.m. or Glebe 2244 on weekdays from 3-4 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, books set up, kept, part time; tax reports; reasonable. EX. 2417, or after 6:30, HO. 2496.

ARCHITECT'S REPRESENTATIVE, experienced all types of building construction, open for position same or similar work; can locate any section of country. Box 8-E. Star. 22*

BOY, colored, high school, wants work after school and Saturday. LI. 1579

BOY, 18, wants job after 5 p.m.; can work as soda boy. Call FR. 2354, ask for Bob.

CHEF, colored; 20 years experience; all-around cook; reliable; hrs. 3 to 7 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Alston, HO. 1054.

CONSTRUCTION and laundry office experience, 10 years, bookkeeper, timekeeper, cashier. Box 350-E. Star.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, civil engineer, executive, 25 years' experience all phases highway, bridge, sewage plant, and buildings; for several years contracted under own name; registered Penna. Any location considered. Best references. Available immediately. Box 213-E. Star. 24*

GENTLEMAN, age 43, now employed, desires part-time work evenings and Saturdays. Box 218-E. Star.

HOTEL STEWARD, white, experienced. Phone Hobart 8373. 24*

INVESTIGATING POSITION or teaching social studies, psychology, speaking; man, Columbia Univ. degrees. Bauer, 3719 Adams Mill.

MAINTENANCE MAN, 4 years apt. house exper.; ref. NO. 8603.

MAN, colored, cripple, wants job as night watchman, elevator operator, bartender or shoe repair. Columbia 8144. 22*

MAN, draft exempt, experienced in real estate, management, sales; notary public and insurance, available. Box 128-E. Star. 22*

MAN, colored, wishes night elevator or switchboard job from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call North 3840.

MAN, white, 53, active, reliable, handy, desires work; $25 week; refs. Box 212-E. Star.

MAN, colored, wants evening work of any kind; hours, 6 p.m. to 12. Call Trinidad 0193.

MAN, ambitious, 31 years of age, draft exempt, desires position that assures definite future in personnel work, investigating or sales promotion; 11 years responsible circulation background. Box 203-E. Star.*

MAN, white, early 60s, wants situation houseman, gardener, porter, near Wis. ave. pref. 3018½ R st. n.w. 23*

MAN, colored, desires job as truck driver or chauffeur; experienced. DE. 1623.

MAN, young, colored, wants job, short-order cook, bus boy or dishwasher. AD. 1550.

MAN, colored, experienced, desires job as janitor or part-time work. Georgia 7154. 616 Col. rd. n.w.

MAN, colored, 10 years' experience as painter and maintenance man, first-class mechanic, careful chauffeur. D. C. permit; will accept private family, contractor, etc.; draft-exempt. Taylor 0285.

MAN, white, 47; labor foreman; good reference, sober and reliable. Box 205-E. Star.

MAN, 39, exper. as salesmanager, or managing business; 17 years' experience. Call WI. 9424.

MAN, 38 years of age, desires permanent position that will utilize talents with discriminating employer seeking the right individual. Middle West, Northwest, East. Graphic arts and analysis experience, accounting and observation aptitudes; respectful, painstaking, conscientious. Box 92-E. Star.

MANAGER CAFETERIA—High-grade executive with 10 years' experience as director of large cafeterias (Government and industrial); thorough knowledge food preparation, contract buying, exceptional menu planning, food cost, dietetics, supervising personnel, seeks engagement with defense or industrial plant; concession considered; highest credentials. W. L. Schultheiss, 2814 Woodbrook ave., Baltimore, Md.

MUSICIAN, drums and vibraphone; read at sight; 16 yrs.' experience. Available 4 nights, Sat. and Sun. nights. MI. 9325.

PART-TIME WORK, evenings, week ends, by bookkeeper-clerk. Other work considered. Kensington 4635-J.

PHOTOGRAPHER, licensed Virginia, available for part-time, nights; have equipment; retouch and oil coloring available; will make appointment. Write Box 126-E. Star.

POSITION AS JANITOR, apt. house, experienced; colored, honest, reliable; ref. Call before 2 p.m. Sunday, RA. 2484.

PROOFREADING, part-time, emergency; at plant, or take out, read and return; legal, medical, technical, general. Box 208-E. Star.

REFINED GENTLEMAN with managerial experience desires evening work in restaurant from 5 p.m. till 11 p.m. or other lines. Michigan 2934 after 6 p.m. 24*

RESEARCH SPECIALIST, results guaranteed; excellent experience; available for part-time or contract tasks. Box 134-E. Star.

TAX SPECIALIST on all Federal and District income and estate tax matters, available part time. Box 47-E. Star.

UTILITY EXECUTIVE, 35, draft-exempt, desires evening and week-end employment. Reply Box 161-E. Star. 22*

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job part time, 9-3, 4-11, as porter, elevator oper.; D. C. permit. CO. 6335.

WILL DO BOOKKEEPING evenings and Saturdays. Call TR. 2530. 22*

DISLOCATED BY WPB LIMITATIONS—26-yr.-old married man, draft exempt, 5 yrs. military service, 2 yrs. college, 2 yrs. present job entailing executive responsibility and meeting public; electrical background plus wide experience. Require $250 per month salary. Box 71-E. Star.

POSITION as construction foreman on private or defense work, 40 years' experience. Call Temple 5037. 22*

VET, World War 1, 24 yrs.' experience electrical repairs, wiring and maintenance; will do any kind of work. Phone Tinidid 7478.

IF YOU ARE DRAFTED—A-1 business mgr. and industrial engineer will care for your business, giving it close, accurate attention, making regular reports. Highest credentials given and asked. Call Woodley 9101 (evenings) and ask for Mr. Riddell. 28*

SECRETARY.

Capable male stenographer seeks a busy man who needs a rapid shorthand writer. Subject is of sound educational background and varied business experience, including railroad, legal and banking fields; is employed but wishes a permanent situation leading to ultimate advancement, if services prove satisfactory. Box 211-E. Star.

SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING SERVICE. C. P. A. with many years' experience in both public and private capacities, desires part-time work evenings and Saturday afternoons keeping small sets of books on a monthly basis. Inquiries are invited from businesses which do not care to assume expense of full-time accountant, but which nevertheless feel need of expert accounting, financial statement and income tax service at a cost they can afford. Box 19-E. Star. 22*

TUTOR AVAILABLE.

Experienced teacher, college graduate, wishes boys to tutor evenings and week ends. Qualified in most high school subjects. Good references. Reasonable rates. Mr. Worthington, National 3326 or North 8519.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; accounting background; 12 years' diversified experience. Box 140-E. Star.

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR and filing for office; no typing. Call in afternoon. Lincoln 2228.

CLERK, inserting mail in envelopes, afternoons or evenings. Box 206-E. Star.

COMPANION'S POSITION desired by refined woman; references. Box 127-C. Star. 22*

COMPANION, cultured woman, with business experience, unencumbered, can drive; willing to travel. Box 104-E. Star.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter and designer; gowns, suits and coats; distinctive remodeling; quality alterations. DI. 9197.

GIRL, colored, desires work, cleaning beauty parlor, or general housework. Hobart 1097.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, EXECUTIVE, 10 years in last place, desires position in club or hotel. Free to go anywhere. Box 179-E. Star.

INFANT'S NURSE, English, 34, hospital trained; complete charge; available now or later date. Excellent references. Box 74-E. Star.

LADY, business, middle-aged, who has been owner and operator of 75 and 100 room hotels and apts., including switchboards, wishes position as same; gentiles only. Box 170-E. Star.

LADY, white, employed; stay nights with children or lone woman; exchange room. Box 167-E. Star.

LADY wishes position as manager, large cafeteria serving large volume; food cost, control, selectable menus, food preparation, contract buying, managing help. Industrial or warfare. Free to go any section of country. Telephone CO. 8696. Box 130-E. Star. 22*

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, including patent law; seven years' experience; mature woman, college, excellent business background, good personality and appearance; $40. North 8332 after 6, or Box 245-E. Star.

LIBRARIAN, professional standing; 12 years' experience in public, college libraries; qualified especially for governmental research organization, indexing. Box 242-E. Star.

NURSE, white, experienced; wish care for infant or small child. Live in. Box 138-E. Star.

NURSE, undergraduate, experienced with feeble-minded and chronic cases; best references. Randolph 4311.

NURSE—Available now. Any case except obstetrical; 10-12 hour duty. Call all week. Decatur 5857.

NURSE, practical, experienced, wants work, adult cases; $25 week. Box 103-E. Star.

NURSE wishes 10-hour day duty, aged or invalid. Lincoln 9308.

NURSE, practical, refined, capable, kind, part time or whole time. Box 207-E. Star.

NURSE-COMPANION to lady; 10 yrs.' experience; 5 yrs. at one place. Phone Shepherd 4127.

PUBLICITY, twelve years' experience, organizational and fund-raising experience, radio, newspaper. Box 20-E. Star.

RECEPTIONIST—Monroe calculator, some typing; good at figures; salary, $35 wk. Box 239-E. Star.

SECRETARY, 13 yrs', experience in law office. College graduate. Can assume responsibility and handle details. Salary $150. Box 152-E. Star.

SECRETARY with executive ability, excellent stenographer, correspondent, legal and corporation experience. CO. 7400, Apt. 417.

STENOGRAPHER, executive type, college trained; assume responsibility; $40.00 per week. Woodley 6192.

SWITCHBOARD-OPERATOR, experienced, also qualified as bookkeeper, stenographer, desires evening work. CO. 1062 after 5:30. 22*

WIDOW, capable, will assume care of children over week ends. Box 226-E. Star.

WOMAN, young, with child, desires position managing apt. or boarding house in exchange for apt.; reas. salary. Box 172-T. Star.

WOMAN, colored, wants work, nights, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Call Michigan 6424 at 9 a.m.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, wishes housework in Chevy Chase l or 2 days a week; 40c an hr. WI. 3043 before noon or after 6 p.m.

WOMAN, white, alone, desires job as caretaker of home of people away for winter; A-1 refs. Box 254-E. Star.

WOMAN, white, first-class pie-maker, desires work; no French pastry. Box 251-E. Star.

WOMAN, age 33, with 3-year-old son, will take care of child in home if she can have privilege of caring for 3 or 4 other children during day. Box 164-E. Star.

WOMAN, age 33, with 3-year-old son wants rooming or apartment house to manage. Please state appointment for interview when writing. Box 221-E. Star.

WOMAN, competent, experienced, gifted personality, tactful and ambitious, desires responsible position; no selling; advertising expert, speaker, editor and world traveler; state salary and outline type of service required. Box 407-C. Star.

FORMER TEACHER, now in office, desires change of occupation; alert, capable, middle-aged woman; cultural background. Phone Kensington 485-J, eves, or write Box 158-E. Star. 22*

STUDIO—ARTIST AND WRITER WILL share office-studio on Eye st. n.w. with congenial person. DE. 3818 eves. after 6.

HOME FOR RETIRED BUSINESS MEN and women. Country place in So. Car. with healthful, moderate climate. Enjoy gardening and outdoor activities all winter, or complete relaxation. Delicious food, charming atmosphere. Ideal for writers and artists; reasonable. Write MRS. STAFFORD, 1657 31st st. n.w., city.

CHILD WANTED FOR DAY CARE; WHITE, gentile; age, 2-4. Clean, licensed home. Silv r Spring-Takoma area. Call SH. 4067.

BALLROOM CLASS FOR CHILDREN, 6 to 12. Sat. morning at 10. Now only 25c to show you our easy method. CA-NELLIS, 625 F n.w.

KILL HOUSEHOLD ODORS WITH KRETOL deodorant. Last night's cigarette smoke—tonight's cauliflower that tastes so good, leaves an aroma you could just as well do without. Destroys pet odors. Spray with Kretol, restore the atmosphere to its accustomed purity. Big size including sprayer, 74c delivered. KRETOL CO., 2033 K st. n.w. RE. 0577.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER, 1st-CLASS. Will do work reasonable, at homes if desired. All kinds of slip-cover work. J. D. ROSS, JR., Georgia 1971.

NURSE WILL TAKE ELDERLY MEN OR women to board in her home in Virginia; best care and food; one hour ride to Washington. Box 195-E. Star.

CHILDREN'S LODGE OPENING FOR 7 girls from 2 to 6 years old; parents care amid safe and beautiful wooded country surroundings about 10 miles outside of Washington. Careful health supervision. Located in Forestville, Md., 1 mile off Forestville-Ritchie rd. Will be pleased to answer all phone or mail inquiries. Address MISS CHRISTINE GREILING, Deming Station, Route 1, Box 269, Wash., D. C. Phone Capitol Dial, 87-J-3.

REST HOME. ATTRACTIVE 1st-FLOOR front room, cheerful surroundings; special care, tray service. EM. 0644.

REDUCING SPECIALS—5 TREAT., $5; remove fat in spots; results assured, baths. Main phone, National 8134.

ACCOMPANIST—WILL GO TO HOMES or in studio. Studied and accompanist Chicago Musical College. Franklin 0271.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY my own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. J. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0888.

I'M DANCING WITH EASE NOW. Thanks to Canellis' instruction. He makes it so easy anybody can be a graceful dancer, and it's so inexpensive, too. Adults and children. District 8773.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGARten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1,000 FOR $1.50. Order you calendar for 1943 now. Rubber stamps, reasonable; stapling machines, 98c. Special price for matches. TA. 2946.

BALLROOM TO RENT BY EVENINGS FOR pvt. parties. 1329 M st. n.w., MAE DAVISON.

VACANCY IN REST HOME, EXCELLENT food and care. SH. 2644.

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.

A HAT EVERY WOMAN WILL TREASURE. Designed to your individual taste. Specializing in made-to-order hats. Fur fabrics, felts. Bring in your fur scraps now. Restyling, retrimming, reblocking. Low prices. VOGUE HATS EXQUISITE, phone NA. 6595, 620 12th st. n.w., 1 flight up.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.

FOR CLASSES OR DANCE PARTIES SEE the studio with the romantic atmosphere. (50 couples.) District 1673.

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.

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.

PHONE SHERIDAN 3680. ASK FOR VIRginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING, WINDOWS and doors done very reasonable. JAMES A. JEFFREYS, phone AD. 2002.

BENJAMIN ACRES COUNTRY DAY school for children, 2-6, qualified teachers, balanced diet; 6½ acres; limited transportation. Sligo 7720. 22*

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3224.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

GIRL wants g.h.w. and care of children; experienced. 1814 Corcoran st. n.e. Start Monday.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work, part time or steady work as mother's helper. EX. 7557 Sunday any time.

GIRL, colored, wishes job at driving or delivering. Call RE. 2479.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. Call 2115 K st. n.w.

GIRL, young, colored, wants job of plain cooking and housekeeping. 926 1st st. s.e.

GIRL, colored, to care for children after school. DU. 7509.

GIRL, neat, colored, desires work, part time, morning or afternoon; good reference. Call District 5178.

GIRL, high school, wishes work after school at mother's helper. Call DU. 6532.

GIRL, Southern, wants job, g.h.w. and plain cooking. Mary Harden, 1112 3rd st. n.e.

GIRL wants job part time; no Sunday. Call after 10 a.m., Dupont 0587.

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w.; off Sun.; good reference. Call Sun. after 10:30 a.m., Franklin 6157.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Michigan 8068. Cleo Ricks, 402 R. I. ave.

GIRLS (2), colored, want jobs as counter girls or kitchen help. Mary Jackson, 308 7th st. s.w., ME. 4092.

GIRLS (3) want g.h.w.; no cooking, or only plain. DU. 8450.

GIRLS (2), colored, desire char work after 2 a.m.; exp., ref. AD. 8908.

LAUNDRESS, experienced bundle, fine fabrics, curtains; no flat work; sunny yard; ref. Adams 8079.

WOMAN, colored, refined, wants part-time or day's work; experienced and reliable. DI. 1210.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; exp. Phone MI. 6882.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants part or full time or day's work for employed people. 2304 Eye st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time job afternoons, 3 to 7; good ref. 757 Fairmont n.w. NO. 4399.

WOMAN, colored, settled, work light housekeeping, full or part time; stay in or out. FR. 5217.

WOMAN, colored, wants night work; capable worker; excellent refs. Call AT. 6271.

YOUNG GIRL, colored, desires job as maid for small family; no cooking. MI. 9498.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
618 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712

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 Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

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.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS remade by Washington's best-equipped mattress manufacturer. For estimates, phone Wash. Mattress Co., 315-321 L st. s.w. NA. 6679-6659.

MATTRESSES REMADE, $3 UP; STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.

MATTRESSES, Box Springs, REMADE Studio Couches
All Work Fully Guaranteed.
JUST DIAL ATLANTIC 3080.
CAPITAL CITY BED. CO.

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.

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.

DAY CARE FOR CHILD, WHITE; HOT lunch; large inclosed yard; careful supervision; ages 1-4. Hobart 8376.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD BY DAY. Vicinity of Dupont Circle. DU. 1144.

HALF DAY NURSERY FOR 9 CHILDREN. A change from crowded nurseries. Ind. train. Trans. N. W. Chevy Ch. NO. 9184.

HOUSEWIFE DESIRES WORK TO BE done in her home. State particulars and salary. Box 216-E. Star.

NURSE HAS VACANCY IN OWN HOME. NO. 3895.

WANTED—1 OR 2 SERVICE WIVES, between 25 and 35, to share Bethesda home with another. Box 286-S. Star.

STUDIO—ARTIST AND WRITER WILL share office-studio on Eye st. n.w. with congenial person. DE. 3818 eves. after 6.

HOME FOR RETIRED BUSINESS MEN and women. Country place in So. Car. with healthful, moderate climate. Enjoy gardening and outdoor activities all winter, or complete relaxation. Delicious food, charming atmosphere. Ideal for writers and artists; reasonable. Write MRS. STAFFORD, 1657 31st st. n.w., city.

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.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS remade by Washington's best-equipped mattress manufacturer. For estimates, phone Wash. Mattress Co., 315-321 L st. s.w. NA. 6679-6659.

MATTRESSES REMADE, $3 UP; STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.

MATTRESSES, Box Springs, REMADE Studio Couches
All Work Fully Guaranteed.
JUST DIAL ATLANTIC 3080.
CAPITAL CITY BED. CO.

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.

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.

DAY CARE FOR CHILD, WHITE; HOT lunch; large inclosed yard; careful supervision; ages 1-4. Hobart 8376.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD BY DAY. Vicinity of Dupont Circle. DU. 1144.

HALF DAY NURSERY FOR 9 CHILDREN. A change from crowded nurseries. Ind. train. Trans. N. W. Chevy Ch. NO. 9184.

HOUSEWIFE DESIRES WORK TO BE done in her home. State particulars and salary. Box 216-E. Star.

NURSE HAS VACANCY IN OWN HOME. NO. 3895.

WANTED—1 OR 2 SERVICE WIVES, between 25 and 35, to share Bethesda home with another. Box 286-S. Star.

PERSONAL. (Continued.)

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. M. PIPITONE, 825 13th st. n.w. NA. 3998.

DRS. ELZEY, DENTISTS.
SECOND FLOOR.
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE N.W.
(N.W. COR. 14th AND M STS. N.W.)
HOURS 9 A.M.-7 P.M. PHONE NA. 4252.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

Let the Rosicrucian Fellowship tell you, free of charge. Write Dept. A. Rosicrucian Fellowship, Oceanside, Calif.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

ROBT. B. SCOTT,
DENTAL LABORATORY.
Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

BABIES BOARDED.

Supervised by physician and registered nurse. 9401 Georgia ave. Shepherd 7141.

The Countryside School,
Day and Boarding,
Ages 2 to 7.
Hot luncheons and transportation.
9401 Georgia ave. Shepherd 1674.

PAINS AND ACHES

Relieved. Feel better after first treatment or no fee paid. Lady N. D., with 20 years of exper. in charge. Free consultation. ENDOLIN BETTER HEALTH METHODS, SH. 2685. Trial convinces.

YOUR PORTRAIT

By famous eccl. sculptor, in baserelief, size 10x12" to stand up or hang; cast made in composition material; any desired finish, $50. Each duplicate, $6 more. Galvano bronze finish, $70. Also children's busts and portraits. A beautiful everlasting gift. Call "Laurence Studio" now. Warfield 3704 for details on this special offer.

PERMANENTS, $2.00;

Shampoo, 20c; fingerwave, 30c. ME. 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
ANNOUNCES
S.E. AND N.E. ROUTES.
Children 3 to 7 yrs. of age. Shepherd 1674.

JOHN J. TYNER, O. D.,
OPTOMETRIST,
Room 203, Homer Bldg., 601 13th st.
Hours—9:30-6.
Phone EX. 3892.

PETER PAN SCHOOL,
801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100.
AGES 2 to 12.
Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm, French. Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished. Reasonable rates.

VENETIAN BLINDS,
WINDOW SHADES.
DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.,
Manufacturers since 1907.
4410 GEORGIA AVENUE. TA. 1065.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

LADY DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES, Southern route, Dec. 9, desires a lady passenger. References exchanged. Box 249-E. Star.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

GARAGE BUILT, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191.

REPAIRS. Waterproofing. Remodeling. PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTR. CO., WO. 1112. TA. 8855.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, all kinds. General repair and remodeling. Prompt service. E. L. Miller, 1636 19th st. n.w. NO. 9664. 24*

DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED.
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, Tiling,
Painting, Recreation Rooms,
Papering, Stuccoing,
Inclosed Porches, Heating,
Roofing, Plastering,
Guttering,
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 "HA HA PLAN."
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job, Though Best, Costs Less.
SUPERIOR CONST. CORP.,
1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ALTERATIONS—Porch enclosed, storm sash fitted, painted, floors, additions constructed, recreation rooms, attics converted. Call after 9 a.m. SH. 5128. 22*

ARLINGTON.

Home owners, make those necessary repairs or finish your attic and basement into rooms to rent. No down payment, free estimates.
DOMINION HOMES, INC.,
4615 Lee Hwy. GL. 3536. Oxford 1314.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures extra out; lets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Rem: Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand 8391

ELECTRIC SERVICE—Doorbells, locks, house phones, inter-communication systems. Quick service or installation. Vocal or piano recording. Hobart 1946.

EXPERIENCED, employed painter will touch up scratches or worn spots on your refrigerator with spray gun. Also interior painting. Hillside 6591-M.

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, waxing and cleaning. Mr. Barr, AT. 3657.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, CLEANING, WAXING. O'Hare, Union 0235.

FURNACE AND CHIMNEY CLEANING, year-round moderate service. Call M. Burns, LI. 8587.

GLASS STORM ENTRANCES, demountable, painted and fitted, storm sash promptly installed. SH. 5128.

PAINTING, papering and plastering. We do our own work and do it well. Best references. RA. 7184.

PAINTING, materials the best and work done the right way. I guarantee reasonable price. RA. 2268.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, at special low prices this week. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. Call Taylor 1889.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, interior and exterior. We use Dutch Boy lead and linseed oil. Work guaranteed. 30 years in business. Father and son. RA. 8773.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only $7 per room. 1940 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPER HANGING. Any 9 x 12 White mechanics. Also painting. TR. 5812.

PAPER HANGING, 35c roll; you furnish material. Also painting. Phone CO. 8195.

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work; estimations free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAPERING, rooms, $5 up; kitchens painted, $5 up; bedrooms painted, $5 up; house fronts painted or new brick stained, $20 up; frame of rooms painted, $3.50 up; cellars made into rooms; floor sanding, rooms, $3 up; roofing, plumbing, carpentry, general repairing, apartments, remodel houses, special prices. Furnace stove repair. Call received Sunday. Hobart 6950.

PIANO TUNING.

Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, organs, a-440. Est. free. Work guaranteed. Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th n.w. RA. 4666.

PLASTERING REPAIRING, pointing up plaster; work guaranteed; reasonable. W. FAIRALL, 41 S st. n.w. NI. 7208.

PLASTERING. Prompt guaranteed service by experienced careful man. HO. 2315, DI. 1212.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATORS.

All kinds repaired and overhauled; guaranteed. Also washing machines. WI. 7274.

REMODELING from basement to roof; work guaranteed; estimates free. Warfield 2909.

ROOF PAINTING.
OXFORD 2223.

ROOFING, TINNING, PAINTING. Guttering and spouting. Call Mr. Shipley, Georgia 4158.

WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c; we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales and service.
THE PALAIS ROYAL, DISTRICT 4400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CAFE AND RESTAURANT FOR SALE, in nearby Md.; est. for 22 years; reason for selling, Mr. and Mrs. Army. Write Box 37, Glenburnie, Md. 30*

FURNISHED 9-ROOM GUEST HOUSE, 3 baths, filled to capacity at all times. Route No. 1, Alex., Va., 323 No. Washington st. TE. 4635. 24*

SANDWICHES AND BEER (no cooking); corner location; easy to operate; well equipped; fine business; long established; price, $3,350. Box 216-E. Star.

$8,000 MAHOGANY FIXTURES at big sacrifice. These fixtures were formerly in a little store on Boardwalk at Atlantic City. Includes glass-inclosed wall cases, showcases with electrical appliances and display tables. At once. GE. 9866.

RESTAURANT, beer license, excellent location. Must sell because of ill health. For information call AD. 9575.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

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.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, doing $900 weekly; 75% cash receipts; S liquor license; owner ill and will sacrifice; attractive living quarters. J. E. Bindeman, attorney, Republic 0850. 22*

GROCERY STORE. Wade rd. and Sumner rd. s.e.—Vacant store for rent; new building to be ready in about a month in colored community of 500 families, being completed by the Government. Can get priority for fixtures. Owner, GE. 1438.

RESTAURANT, BEER, DELICATESSEN; excellent corner; expensively equipped; clearing $700 month; subject to draft; must sell; open to every investigation; price, $9,500; easy terms. Box 223-E. Star.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Private boarding house for sale, 7 bedrooms; dining rm.; kit.; 2 finished rms. in basement. Close to conv. transp. Adams 2404 mornings between 9 and 12. 22*

CORNER STORE, 1641 17th and R st. n.w. Very desirable location, suitable any kind of business. Call Mr. Perry, Woodley 5468.

I MUST SELL MY BUSINESS, merchant tailor, 14th and Park rd. n.w. I have been drafted in the Army. Sacrifice. I have been here 16 years. $18,000 business in 1941. Box 194-E. Star.

TAVERN EQUIPMENT—Two 10-case electric bottle coolers, 2 draft coolers, table, chairs, etc.; $400. Emerson 7060.

TAILORING and dry cleaning business, excellent location; husband in Army and wife unable to care for business; near Walter Reed. GE. 6080.

DELICA., soda ft., off-sale beer; corner store; white residential section; well equipped; guarantee $500 week; business; Price, $3,950; terms. Box 235-E. Star.

LAST CHANCE to acquire a going business, netting $5,000; well stocked and equipped; 8-yr. lease. GE. 6644.

RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN for lease or purchase; equipment in perfect condition and working order; N.W. location; no beer; doing excellent business, 100 seating capacity. Box 162-E. Star. 24*

2 ROOMING HOUSES—8 rooms each; convenient N.E. section; income $370 mo. Rent, $125. $2,500, $1,000 cash. TR. 3065. Call after 4 p.m.

GROCERY, 6-ROOM HOU

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut; table seats 8; six chairs, buffet; excellent condition; $40.00. 8 Ross st., Cottage City, Md., just left of second stop light beyond District line on Bladensburg rd.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Handsome, 10-pc., like new, cost $900; sacrifice, $150; another beautiful 10-pc. walnut, $85; also 6 solid mah. dining room chairs, $30. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sunday and Monday until 8 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, walnut, 7 pieces, junior size; $305 22nd st. n.e. Call Michigan 4373.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, $50; can be seen Mon. or Tuesday. 1801 N. Hartford st., Arl., Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, junior 18th century mahogany; Duncan Phyfe table. Credenza buffet and china cabinet. Used for display. Bargain for $110. HEID, 900 Kennedy st. n.w., RA. 9010.

DRAFTING TABLE, good condition, $10. NO. 3921.

DRESS FORMS, molded to your body, by Sinclair, 703 H st. n.e. Lincoln 7022.

DRESSER with mirror, $10; no dealers. Apply any morning, 227 A st. n.e.

DRESSES, 50c and $1 each; just received 4,000 unclaimed garments; coats, suits, linens, etc. 1915 Nichols ave. s.e.

DRILLS, new, high speed, 3 sets, number, letter, fraction (total, 115 drills). Phone day or evening, FR. 8260, Ext. 135.

DRUMS—We still have a few pre-war Slingerland drums with metal trimmings. Here's your chance before they are sold. Hyman Rainer Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. Metropolitan 2881.

ELEC. DISPLAY CASE, 12-ft., Hussman; elec. meat slicer, scales, grinder; also grocery stock. 724 F st. s.w. Open Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—½ h.p., in running condition; $10. Falls Church 887-J-11.

ELEC. MOTORS, 1½ h.p., 1 h.p. and ¼ h.p. A. C.; also 1½ h.p. gas engine. 1074 31st st. n.w. MI. 7141. Block Salvage Co.

ELECTRIC RANGES — Sacrificing carload of new ranges below wholesale cost. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. D. 3737. Open till 9.

ELECTRIC RANGE, practically new Hotpoint; cost $230; sell for $160. AD. 4067.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, de luxe model, in A-1 condition. 812 N. Jefferson st. Arlington, Va.

ELEC. RANGE, "WESTINGHOUSE," new, never unpacked; $90. 120 North Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. CH. 9158.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 6 cu. ft.; also Universal elec. range; both perfect condition. Union 6090.

ELECTRIC REFRG., 6 cu. ft., Stewart-Warner, attractive; good condition; need cash. Franklin 4792.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $100 to $125; electric stove, $75; gas stove, $130; excellent condition. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. Call Georgia 4939.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, very good running condition, $55; also Hoover vacuum cleaner, $6. 1434 Newton st. n.w.

ELECTRIC ROASTER, Nesco, waffle iron and toaster. Will sell cheap. Woodley 1577.

ELECTRIC TRAIN— Complete Lionel train outfit, mounted on platform, control board; will sacrifice. Randolph 9445.

ELEC. WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Phone Woodley 3253.

ELECTRIC WIRE, 2 conductor, stranded, 16-gauge, heavy insulation, inside-outside use; power line, telephone, inter-communication purpose, 5,000 feet, $12.50 thousand; new converter; cost $75, sell $8.50. Hobart 1946. DE. 3331.

ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIG., 4½ cu. ft., excel. cond.; also radio, bookcases, dinrm. set, piano, cheap. GE. 7464.

ENGLISH COACH CARRIAGE, $12; man's bicycle, $14; typewriter, Remington, small repairs needed, $10. LU. 8097, Sun. or Mon.

EVENING DRESSES (2), sizes 11-13, $4 ea.; wool dresses, size 12-16; $4 ea. Call WO. 2802.

FIREPLACE GRATE, coal-burning, 21-in., $16. WI. 0377.

FIRE TOOLS—BRASS, NO SCREEN OR ANDIRONS; COST $25, SELL $15; NEVER USED. HO. 1043 BET. 1 AND 6.

FLOOR SANDER, perfect condition, $35. 1220 M st. n.w.

FORD MOTOR, 1936, excellent condition. Call Oxford 1017. 3131 9th rd. n. Arlington, Va.

FRENCH inlaid commode. Fr. liv. rm. chest, cherry chest, cherry drop-leaf table, walnut shelves, French bisque figures, oil portrait, sides, Canton china, chairs, etc. All antiques. Woodley 8380.

FRENCH HORN, American Student, $59.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

FRIGIDAIRE COMPRESSOR UNITS, ½ h.p., with coils, for 12-ft. case. 1226 H st. n.e.

FRIGIDAIRE, fold-away bed and 3-burner gas stove, 1342 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Taylor 0981.

FRIGIDAIRE, super, 4 cu. ft., A-1 condition, $80. Phone Sunday or evening, Shepherd 1548.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., just overhauled; circulating coal heater and kerosene heater, almost new. SH. 8687.

FRUIT CAKE, home-made, $1.25 lb. Phone Lincoln 8891.

FUR—Handsome new skunk neckpiece, with tails and head. Price, $50 if sold at once. Phone OL. 2679.

FURS—One single and one double silver fox scarf, styled and mounted by Robitaille, new. Silver Spring 0640.

FURS, silver foxes, good condition, $65 for pair. Adams 3159.

FUR—Gorgeous white evening wrap; sacrifice, $350 cash. This is tops! Call Mrs. Large, ME. 2161.

FURS, 1 single and 1 double silver fox scarf, styled and mounted by Robitaille, new. Silver Spring 0640.

FUR, one red fox skin, fine condition, cheap. Columbia 4244. 22*

FUR—Beautiful ankle-length snow white ermine evening coat, size 16; cost $1,950, perfect condition; will sacrifice for $500. Phone for appointment, HO. 2145.

FUR CAPE, Sealine, good condition, 16-18, state market. $10. Lincoln 0852.

FUR COATS, $195; samples, $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $89. Fur Shop, open to 9, 1308 Conn. ave. n.w. HO. 9619. 28*

FUR COAT, size 14 to 16; seal-dyed coney, $15. FR. 0645.

FUR COAT AND MUFF, Persian paw; size 14 and 16. Like new. Latest style; $100. RA. 5379.

FUR COATS, one at $25, one at $35, good condition. Hobart 0032.

FUR COAT, excellent condition, $25; black fur coat, $16; black cloth coat, $6. 1213 Clifton st. n.w., CO. 1624.

FUR COAT, good a new, muskrat, beautiful lining and workmanship; size about 38; price, $50. Call HI. 0449-M.

FUR COAT, Eastern mink, latest style, like new, $525; skunk jacket, marten dyed, like new, $80. Woodley 4083.

FUR COAT AND MUFF, size 18, electric heater, 3000 13th st. n.w.

FUR COATS—New Skunk Opossum, $75; Marmink Marmot, $55, size 16; Fox Jacket, 14, $50; also used Beaver Coney Coat, Seal Jacket, $15 each; Fur Collars, Fur Scarfs, Seal, $5 each; Black Cloth Coat, $9. Must sacrifice, leaving for Calif. 316 Maryland ave. n.e., LI. 0418. 22*

FUR COAT—Silver-tone muskrat; medium size; good condition. DI. 8928.

FUR COAT, brown marmot, size 20, $75; wool dresses, size 16. WO. 6636.

FUR COAT, silver tone muskrat, new satin lining, princess style, size 12; $30. Phone Oliver 5765.

FUR COAT, Russian mink in very good condition; almost new, $30. Call at 1634 Newton st. n.w.

FUR COAT, Marmink, 18-20, very good condition, $90. 2011 Powhatan road, Brookside Manor, Md. WA. 6346.

FUR COAT, at great sacrifice. Call SH. 8215.

FUR COAT, beautiful gray natural squirrel, new, size 14-18; in storage where purchased; reas. 1610 Riggs pl. n.w., DU. 4190.

FUR COAT, black skunk; size 16, 36" length; $40; good condition. GL. 1922.

FUR JACKET, white, size 14, $8; suit and coat to match, size 14, like new, coat fur-trimmed, size 18, $8. Sweaters and jackets, $1 and $2 each. 4000 24th st. n.e., DU. 7984.

FUR SCARF (2) skins, excellent buy, $75; black and white ermine-stripe coat, size 18, $15, new; also dresses, size 18. Michigan 3571.

FUR JACKETS (2); 1 fox, 1 black seal; reasonable. 204 E. Capitol st.

FURNACE, hot water, for large house; new grates; bargain. Call AT. 8813.

FURNACES—(2); one for 10-room house; both in perfect condition. 2151 Ga. ave. Decatur 5670.

FURNACE—Insulated Radiant No. 519, with grates; used only 5 years; $100. Michigan 7962.

FURNACE, coal burning, heat 6-8 rooms, good condition. 227 9th st. n.e.

FURNACE, ideal round type, heats 450 ft. radiation; with grates complete, $60. AT. 8813.

FURNISHINGS of private home — Beds, chairs, tables, rugs, books and many other pieces, new and used. No dealers. Call Sligo 8875.

FURNISHINGS of small apt., including daveno bed, cogswell chair; leaving town. 3516 W pl. n.w., Apt. 102. 22*

FURNITURE—Bed, single, solid maple with springs and inner-spring mattress, $25; rugs, beige, $12; desk. Call NO. 7367.

FURNITURE of all kinds, suitable for rooming houses—Elec. refg., ice boxes, chests, dressers, inner-sprgs., mattresses. American Furniture Dealers, corner N. Capitol and R sts. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

FURNITURE—Dinette, bedrm., desk, utility bed, chairs and other. WA. 7242. 4406 Oliver st., Hyatts.

FURNITURE—Govt. orders us to vacate our largest warehouse by December 1, 1942; we are unable to locate another warehouse, therefore we are forced to sacrifice $40,000 worth of fine furniture, at 40% off the OPA ceiling prices; we have hundreds of bedrm., dining rm., liv. rm. suites; overstuffed and occasional chairs; secretaries and desks; coffee, cocktail, lamp and end tables of famous Mersman make; floor and table lamps and many more items. Be sure to visit our showroom before you buy and take 40% off all OPA prices.
LUX FURNITURE CO.,
Daily 9-6, except Mon., Thurs., till 9.
811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1174.

FURNITURE—3-pc. bedrm., $45; baby wash, mach., vacuum clean., rug, mis. 4211 17th st. n.e., Apt. 4.

FURNITURE, living rm., 3 pc. modern with slip covers, drapes; reasonable. 307 Normandy dr., Silver Spg., Md., SH. 9176.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Savings as much as 40% off. Drastic cut prices and large discounts on brand-new bedroom, living room and dinette suites, sofas, sofa beds, overstuffed chairs, and a complete line of household furniture. You can figure out how low our prices are when normally our prices are always way below ceiling prices. Now you get an additional saving. For 27 years we have saved money for thousands of customers 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.

FURNITURE—A hand-some brand-new dining rm. suite, marble pedestal, gold-leaf chair, kitchen chairs, porch set, rocker, washing machine, chest of drawers, vanity dresser. Moving, forced to sell. RA. 6524.

FURNITURE—3-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, cost $190; sacrifice for $59.50; used Beautyrest mattress, double size; 5-pc. chromium suite; kneehole desk, maple and mah.; maple DINETTE SET, corner cabinet, buffet, specially priced; studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs, upholstered chairs, TABLES, roll-away beds rugs, office furn. LINCOLN FURN. CO., 807 Penna. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine quality, living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.
HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun., 12-6.

FURNITURE—Cocktail table, French, inlaid; cost, $50; sell $20; inlaid lamp table, solid oak buffet. DU. 3483.

FURNITURE—Chest of drawers, love seat, metal bed, spring and mattress, first $25 takes it. 5303 3rd st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Junior dining room, coffee table, rug, roll-away bed, coal blower, toys. 8375 Colesville rd. SI. 1134.

FURNITURE—Mod., bedrm. and liv. rm. and odd pieces sell quickly. Apt. 205, 4607 Conn. ave. EM. 2240.

FURNITURE—Dresser, $5; kitchen set, $10; desk, $8, etc. 835 South Lincoln st., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE—Brand-new furniture for the entire house at such deep-cut prices which are lower than you would pay for most used furniture. TERMS. ATLAS, 921 G st. n.w. District 3737. Open every night till 9.

FURNITURE—6 solid mahog. chairs, Victorian loveseat, chest of drawers, enamel kitchen table, odd chairs, walnut dining table. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave., EM. 4677. Call Monday.

FURNITURE—Piano, real good condition, $25; mahogany china closet, $18; mahogany bed and dresser, $35; 2 mahogany double beds, complete, $18 ea.; roll-away bed, $12. Also 150-ft. 36-inch woven wire fence with pointed steel posts, $18. Home Sun. afternoon or Mon. eves., 406 Meadow lane. Phone Falls Church 2771.

FURNITURE—Nearly new dresser, chest drawers, sm. desk, dinette set. Phone HO. 0500, Ext. 419, between 10-12 a.m.

FURNITURE—Homes and rooming houses; our low overhead saves up to 50% on beds, $5.95; bedroom suites, 3-pc., $29.95; several limed oak and walnut bedroom suites greatly reduced; Governor Winthrop desks and secretaries, dinette suites, coffee tables; breakfast set, 5 pcs., only $17.95. Hyattsville Furniture Company, 4021 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. 3 blocks from Peace Cross. Open Sun. afternoons and eves.

FURNITURE—Breakfast set, cedar chest, tables, desk, rugs, chiffoniers, lamps, elec. fans. Bargain. Owner leaving city. 1707 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 503.

FURNITURE BARGAINS — Some factory samples. Great savings for cash on better-grade furniture. All brand-new. Stabler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9.

FURNITURE—Beautiful large Virginia sofa like new, solid mah., cost $150; sacrifice $80. Handsome single solid maple bed, box spring and mattress, dresser and kneehole desk, $90; 2 beautiful single inner-spring mattresses, $20 each, sell $30 each; 9x11½ rug and pad, $15; sectional bookcase with desk section, $20; large drop-leaf table, $18; highboy chest, $28; beautiful dresser, $25; mah. corner cabinet, dinette suite, $23; spinet, Baldwin, $95; mahog., chest of drawers, $28; 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—Brand-new furniture for the entire home, marked so low with no regard to our cost. Terms. ATLAS, 921 G st. n.w. District 3737. Open every night til 9.

FURNITURE—Custom-made rose brocatelle sofa, gold club chair, green occasional chair, originally $320, sacrifice $225. Hand-carved French cocktail table, lamp tables, commode, needlepoint bench, lamps, etc.; like new, very reas. RA. 8191.

GANGMOWER, 3-unit, 90-inch cut, for golf course or estate; tractor or car hookup. LU. 4456.

GAS HEATER, Adams, perfect condition, cost $80, sacrifice. Call Taylor 1900.

GAS RANGES—New Magic Chef or de luxe Beauty range; modern table top; liberal allowance for used range. EM. 3142.

GAS RANGE, practically new, all modern features; excellent buy. Falls Church 2481.

GAS RANGE, Oriole, table top, cream and green, completely reconditioned; also 2 refrigerators; TA. 4170.

GAS RANGE, Quality, side oven, in good condition. GE. 5442.

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from $14.50. New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. NE. 0017.

GAS STOVE, Oriole, 42", side oven, white, clean, good baker; $20. Woodley 8370.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, de luxe, light, timer, toaster and steak grill, $90. SL. 9573 after 12 noon Sunday.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, apartment size, 322 Channing st. n.e.

GATE-LEG TABLE and 4 Windsor chairs, roll-away bed, chest of drawers, new wicker chair and table, kit set, wardrobe trunk, lamp, vanities. NO. 6957.

G. E. SUN LAMP, 5 ft. high, 450-watt, practically new. AD. 7736.

G. M. REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $208 Illinois ave. n.w., Taylor 9325.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, $5.50 up; largest assort.; install immed.; small charge; elec. repairs; 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

GIRL'S FINE CLOTHES, outgrown and new, 8-10; ice skates and shoes, bargain. Ordway 1065.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS PROPERTY, 5 carloads; just released to us. Large drawing board, draftsman's cabinet for blueprints and drawings. Heavy loose-leaf binders, 50c each. Dictionary holders, $1.50 to $3.00. Sectional bookshelf, glass front, $2.50. House doors, 50c to $2.50. Very large, heavy doors, $2.00. Revolving bookcase, $7.50. Typewriter desk with 2 drawers, $6; 3 drawers, $8; 4 drawers, $10; if refinished like new, $5 extra. Work benches, $3.50, $5 and $6. Considerable quantities of oak and walnut lumber, solid oak cabinet doors, $1 each. Warehouse skids, $1.50. All kinds of office knicknacks and fixtures. D. W. Mason, 733 8th st. s.e., AT. 3614.

HEATERS—Oil, Duo-Therm No. 660, room or trailer oil heaters from stock, $42.50 each. S. King Fulton, Inc., 805 Maine ave. s.w. Phone EX. 3406.

HEATER, hot-water, automatic oil-burning, 30-gal. cap., used 6 mos., reasonable. WA. 9251.

HEATING FURNACE, used, h.w., in Alexandria, for small house; guaranteed sound, $40. A. B. Rowell, Beallsville, Md.

HOLLYWOOD BED, de luxe spring and mattress, reasonable. Franklin 8260, Ext. 151.

HOME OIL BURNER, M. H. controls, 3 frs., good condition, $45; antique hall clock, $20. Dupont 1827.

HOT-WATER GAS HEATER, Rudd instan., No. 4, bargain, $40; 2 mahogany chairs, $5 each; kitchen sink, $2. HO. 7498.

HOUSE SOLD, forced to vacate, contents rooming house, 7 rooms, including '40 Frigidaire and '41 gas range. Sell in detail or contents, $325. 1248 G st. n.e.

ICE SKATES, girl's figure, size 6, Boy's hockey, size 6, $3 each. Girl's ski suits, size 12, $5. Chestnut 4112.

ICE SKATES, boy's; girl's roller skates, baby's tub, girl's clothing, 10, 12 and 14. Toys, basket on wheels. GE. 0539.

ICE SKATES AND SHOES, men's, Spaldings, size 11-C, $5. Phone Ordway 1868.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, Simmons, full size, very clean and cheap. GE. 9056.

INSULATION—"Kimsul" saves up to 33% fuel bill; furnished and installed from 7 to 9c sqr. ft. For information and estimate call FR. 4118 immediately.

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. 1842.

IRONER, General Electric, table model, never used, $35; Corona Standard portable typewriter, in carrying case, like new, $50. 3952 Ames n.e.

IVORY CRIB, and chifferobe, good condition, reasonable, also wood-grained metal double bed, springs, and innerspring mattress. Call Michigan 3330.

KELVINATOR, 4½-cu.-ft.; must sell, reasonable. Phone Trinidad 5172. 22*

KELVINATOR, in good condition; will sell for $50; need cash. 308 Webster n.w.

KELVINATOR, 1940 model, 6-cubic-foot capacity, in perfect condition, reasonably priced. GL. 2755.

KITCHEN CABINET, in good condition, 2519 Penna. ave. n.w.

KITCHEN TABLE porcelain top, good condition, $7. 3101 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Glebe 7913.

LADY'S SUIT, black, size 16; 3 ladies' coats, size 12; boy's suit, size 16; no dealers. 1027 Quebec pl. n.w. RA. 1955.

LEOPARD CAT JACKET AND MUFF, new condition, reasonable. Emerson 5736.

LEVEL-TRANSIT, one Craftsman de luxe model with accessories; excellent condition; $30. Phone Silver Spring 0516.

LINEN, 72x108-inch handwork, Madeira banquet cloth, 1 dozen napkins, worth $125, sacrifice $50 cash. Hand-embroidered lawn linen, 72x89 inches, worth $85, sacrifice $35. Atlantic 3869, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, two-piece; Wilton wool rug, 6x9, one 27x54 inches; coffee table; good condition; reasonable; no dealers; white only. Apt. 301, 305 Whittier st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pc., with sofa bed, friezette covered, good condition; also base cabinet, porcelain top. Call FR. 0683.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, three-piece, sacrifice, $20. Hobart 1194 Sundays or evenings after 5 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., with springs, $20. Call Dupont 8081.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece, exceedingly comfortable, good condition; color, rust; $25. Shepherd 5081.

LOVE SEAT, practically new, beautiful piece of furniture in rose and blue stripe brocatelle, Chippendale period, down cushion. $45. 301 Gallatin st. n.w. Georgia 1438.

LOVESEAT, newly upholstered. Decorative white card table. Child's wardrobe, $10. Woman's Elkin watch, $10. GE. 4578.

MIMEOGRAPH, automatic feed, takes postal to full legal size, like new, ready to go, $23.50. AT. 5852.

MIRROR, in frame, size 50"x60", perfect; cost $100; sacrifice, $30. Hobart 1194 Sunday or evenings after 5 p.m.

MODERN APT. FURNISHINGS and misc. 3524 A st. s.e., Apt. 302, 11-3.

MOTOR, Jeannette blower, exhaust fan, 1/20-h.p., slightly used and in good condition. Blackistone, Inc., 1407 H st. n.w.

MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator motors. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

MOTORS, from ¼ h.p. to 2 h.p., a. c. and d. c., 1226 H st. n.e.

MOTOR, electric, 1 h.p. Century. Suitable for shoe repair shop. FR. 0645.

MOTORCYCLE, 1939 Harley-Davidson, good cond., exc. tires, cash, or will take car in full or part payment. Call bet. 1 and 6. DU. 3559.

MULTILITH, 10x15, suction feed; $800. CH. 0733.

OFFICE DESK, mahogany; gas range, lawn mower, garden hose, inner-spring mattress and spring, elec. fan. MI. 9166.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Walnut and mahogany desks, typewriter desks, chairs, etc. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

OIL HEATER, coal or fuel oil, heats 6 rooms, used only 1 year. NO. 1980, 611 Florida ave. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE MOTOR, 6 cylinder 1931, all parts complete, excellent condition; suitable for boat. Hillside 0586-W.

OVERCOATS (2), heavy, good cond., 40, $6, 38, men's shoes, 8; lady's coat, lynx collar, 36; size 12 boy's suit, size 16; no dealers. 1027 Quebec pl. n.w. RA. 1955.

OVERCOATS—One military, St. John's, size 16; other brown, with removable wool lining, size 12 to 14; both like new. TR. 5904.

OVERCOAT, good condition, all wool, medium size, $6; Tiffany lamp, $25. Phone Woodley 2640.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE, Edmond, 56 heaters, 24 spirals, 12 crog, automatic timer clock; used 1 month; perfect condition. Further information Union 0354.

PIANO, Stieff Conservatory grand, fine cond., $750; cab't Victrola, sanitary couch, NO. 5696.

PIANO, mahogany, upright, Kurtzmann, $25; refrigerator, G. E., 7-ft., $75. Hobart 3935. 2902 10th st. n.e.

PIANO, Weber grand, in good condition. Call Ordway 0388.

PIANO, upright, with bench, walnut, good condition, $40. Call OX. 2280, 923 No. Ivy st., Arlington.

PIANOS—We now have on our floors an unusually large selection of reconditioned grand pianos on sale at low prices for good instrum nts. Choice of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Wurlitzer, Estey, Everett, Hardman, Cable and others. Priced from $295 up. Terms. Allowance for old pianos. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO for sale. Call Warfield 6948.

PIANO, $30, and Victrola, $417 14th st. n.w.

PIANOS, several good baby grands and uprights, excellent condition. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

PIANO, Baldwin grand, an exceptionally fine instrument, like new. WI. 4492.

PIANO—Steinway baby grand, in magnificent condition; reasonable price. Lawson & Goolbart, at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5098. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

PIANOS—Owner's transf.; selling lovely baby grand, Kimball, $375 cash; also Knabe parlor. Studio, 1640 Conn. MI. 9495.

PIANOS, several uprights; good condition; guaranteed; $50 and up. Delivered free. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving n.e.

PIANO, Steinway grand, style M, more valuable than money in the bank; also Chickering and other grands from $325 up; 1 beautiful Knabe studio upr. Compare is all we ask. Bailey's Piano Store, 736 13th st. Republic 2499.

PIANOS, uprights, $35 up. Steiff, Chickering and others. Grands, $295 up. Steinway, Knabe, Steiff and others, $295 up. We buy pianos. Lawson & Goolbart, at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5098. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

PIANO—Excellent value in a Mason & Hamlin grand at a substantial saving. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO, Stroud, baby grand, Italian Renaissance, in perfect condition, sacrifice for cash, $300. Call SL. 8213 after 3.

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, Worcester, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANOS—Small Grant, apt. size, Cable & Son, new condition, $225. Huntington Upright, splendid condition, $65; rare bargains. Teacher, AD. 2758.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands, at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO, Knabe, grand—A 6-foot, ebony-finish grand, completely reconditioned in our shop. A beautiful instrument for some one looking for a good piano at a reasonable price. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223.

PIANO, Adams Schaaf, for recreation rm., $30; Hawaiian guitar, $6; music rack, $3. 6615 1st st. n.w. GE. 9473.

PIANO, Steinway, grand—A thoroughly reconditioned grand which is selling for $600 off the original list price. If you are looking for a real bargain, stop in and see this piano. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223.

PIANO, Chickering, spinet—This piano has been out on trial for a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price. New piano guarantee. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223.

PIPE, black, 2,000 ft., 2-in. to 6-in. Can be seen Sunday, 1818 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. 22*

PIPE, culvert, 12-in. corrugated metal pipe, good for sewerage system in country. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. at W st. n.e., MI. 6177.

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.

PLAY PEN, Taylor Tot and carriage, chair and high chair; price for all, $14. CH. 5235.

PLUMBER'S OAKUM, $8.50 per 100 lbs. Atlantic, 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 3921.

PLYWOOD, ¼", 600 sq. ft., $60. Hobart 0499.

PORTABLE CLARK SANDER, electric, hand metal brake; buckwheat blower. 1634 14th st. n.w.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, Westinghouse, hardly used; practically new. Can be viewed Sunday mornings, 10:30-12:30; other days, 6-7:30 p.m., at 2709 O st. n.w. Will accept reasonable offer.

PUMP, electric, deep well, including tank. Phone Wisconsin 8851.

QUILTS—Handmade and crocheted bedspreads for twin beds; other crocheted pieces. Call Hobart 6100, apt. 212.

RADIANT FIRE GAS HEATERS, coal kitchen ranges, coal heaters, gas ranges, gas plates, kerosene heaters, iceboxes, folding cots. 1011 7th st. n.w. NA. 8952.

RADIATORS, 2,000 ft., h.w., new low style; priority required. Atlantic, NO. 3921.

RADIATOR, hot water or steam, low type, suitable store or large room; will install. Franklin 5740.

RADIATOR COVERS, 2, steel, grill front shaped like end tables, 9x44x36 high; cost $30 each; consider reasonable offer. WI. 6286.

RADIATORS, gas steam, hot-water, guaranteed; used heating and plumbing materials. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

RADIOS—Console models, $9.95 up. Trades accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

RADIO, cabinet; late model; like new; $25. FR. 0738.

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-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capeharts, reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, R. C. A., with record changer, console, push-button tuning, 3 bands, $77.50; R. C. A. combination table model, all waves, push-button, $57.50. Sligo 2416.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you are going to buy a radio combination for Christmas, come in and select yours and we will hold for you until you want delivery. We can save you money for cash on Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor and others. Come in and see our selection. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Philco, latest model, used, with record changer, 12 tubes, push-button tuning; cost $180.50; sacrifice, $125. SL. 2416.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH, new Zenith; cabinet style. Call DI. 9330, Apt. 109.

RANGE, gas, quality make, heat regulator; has been in use 4 mos.; sale $75. Union 0203.

RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at builders' prices.
P. O. Smith, 1344 H St., N.E., LI. 6050.

RAZOR BLADES, Marlin, blue steel, $13 per thousand; after 5 p.m. Randolph 4623.

READER'S DIGEST—Christmas gift opportunity, special low price, on new, renewal and gift subscriptions. For those in service, $1.50 per year. Phone rep., CH. 1290.

RECORD PLAYER, Lafayette wireless and record table; excellent condition; bargain, $30. Phone CH. 1879.

REDUCING, elec. thermo roller, new, $12; bridge lamp, 75c; women's clothes; reasonable. 1539 Eve st. n.w., Apt. 41.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION, 15x23 and 15x8; batts, 5c sq. ft.; blanket rolls, 4½c sq. ft.
ACE WRECKING CO.,
Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E., AT. 0447.
56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

ROLL-AWAY BED, $5; 5-piece breakfast set, rocker, chest of drawers, chair. Boonie kit, cabinet, baby bassinette, end table. TR. 1344.

RUG, Kirmanshah, approx. 10x18 ft., cost $3,000, no reas. offer refused. Phone Shepherd 4693 after 7 p.m. or Sun.

RUGS, handmade, hooked, large selection now. Prices, $2.50 to $39.50. Open evenings, 7 to 10. S. LIKENS, 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 2374.

RUG, Chinese Oriental, 9x12 ft., beautiful rare design very deep mat, like new; $75 original price. 1614 Allison st. n.w.

RUG, Wilton, all-over pattern, rose and blue, 8x10, practically new, $38. Phone Georgia 7738.

RUG, Wilton, 9x12; good condition; $22. NO. 2960.

RUG—New 9x12 velvet broadloom rug, dark red. Due to new quarters must sacrifice, $50. Adams 8426.

RUG, plain blue, 10 ft. square, $30. Also writing table, $5, and sewing rocker, $4. Delivered. WI. 5213.

RUG, 4x6, American Oriental type, with fringe, 7" chair, Chippendale, green frieze upholstered, $10. Duncan Phyfe, drop-leaf table, walnut, $8. 2 kit. chairs, cream and Chinese red, 50c ea. Call after 10 a.m. Glebe 5895.

RUG, Broadloom, 9x12; aqua leaf pattern, used 6 mo., $30; also 3-pc. bedroom set, $25. 49 Wesmond dr., Lynhaven, Alexandria, Va.

RUGS, 8x10, rose broadloom; excellent condition; $35. Shown Monday. Also Oriental. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677. Call Monday.

RUGS, Oriental and Chinese, large and small sizes; reduced prices. Rare Rug Shop, 2427 18th st. n.w.

RUG, 9x12, American Oriental; practically new. Call Union 0206.

RUGS—Real Oriental, Kazak 4x7, Sarabend 6'6"x4', Hamadan 9x3, Sparta 10x14; offer. MI. 3724.

RUG, 6x9, Axminster, dark red, blue and gold mixture. FR. 5232.

RUGS—Handmade Persian Sarouks, approximately 12x18, 10x14, 4x7, 3x5, at unusual values; in perfect condition. Republic 1017.

SADDLE, Italian forward seat, cockeye stirrups, bits, reins, girth, martingale, pad. Call before 2 p.m. LI. 6346.

SAW, Sears, Roebuck circular, 8-inch, with extras, cost $120 on today's market, sell $75. LU. 5416.

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, E flat King, perfect condition, $55. Also B flat York trombone, $35. Phone Glebe 7735.

SAXOPHONE, Martin, E flat alto, like new, $50 cash. Wisconsin 6895.

SAXOPHONES, American Standard, completely overhauled and refinished, $65. Bundy, gold lacquer, $75. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

SECRETARY, mahogany, Governor Winthrop style, excellent condition, $30. North 0695.

SETTEE and 2 chairs, mahogany; French tapestry, also 2 studio couches and several table stands. CO. 3824, 1945 Calvert st. n.w., Apt. 32.

SEWING MACHINE, like new; piano, upright; splendid condition; typewriter, old model; electric iron, turkey roaster; dishes; gadgets. Adams 5151.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles, consoles, rents, repair specialists, cash for your old mach. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—We still have a large selection electric machines of Domestics, Whites and used Singers. Desk, night table and portable styles. A discount for those who can pay cash. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223.

SEWING MACHINES — 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 MACHINE, Singer drophead; just overhauled. FR. 0738.

SEWING MACHINES, nice reconditioned treadles, $12.50 to $27.50. 3812 Lee highway. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer console elec., $59.50

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
(Continued.)

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel and Irish Setter Puppies $707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824.

HOLD TILL CHRISTMAS.
CANARIES, GUAR. SINGERS: $6.95 UP.
COCKERS, ALL COLORS, $15-$20-$25.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, $15-$20.
CHOWS, BLUES AND BLACK, $20-$25.
WIRE-HAIRED DACHSHUNDS, $25.
Dog Hotel. 7344 Georgia Ave., NW. TA. 4321.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER
Puppies, gentle strain, registered; very reasonable; will hold for Christmas. All day Sun., after 6 p.m. weekdays. R. G. Allen, Falls Church 833-W-2.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

2nd FLOOR, front, neatly furnished, twin beds; next to bath; ½ blk. to car. Trinidad 5964.

2136 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies; unlim. phone. Woodley 6018.

GENTLEMAN to share nicely furn. twin-bed rm. with another in new, pvt. home; conv. transp.; $18 per mo. Tel. FR. 2942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., private bath, 2 clothes closets; unlim. phone. Emerson 4063.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Sgle. front basement room for man; clean, comfortable; near bath; $23. Call Michigan 3724.

BRIGHT, comfortable furnished rms.; hot water at all times; women preferred. Dupont 8327.

215 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Pine-paneled basement room with sep. bath for 2 gentiles only. Randolph 26 .

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Single room, private home; unlim. phone; convenient transportation; 1 fare; breakfast privileges; girls, gentiles. Wisconsin 7295.

PARTLY FURN. RM., next bath, with kitchen privileges. Call Republic 3981.

412 B ST. N.E., near Capitol—Nicely furnished rooms for girls; convenient transportation; single beds. 22*

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. n.w.—Single rooms, with running water, nr. bath and shower. $8-$10 wkly.

DOUBLE ROOM, semi-private bath, unlim. phone, private home; gentleman preferred. EM. 5388. 3427 34th pl. n.w.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, furn. room, cooking privileges. Apply 2144 P st. n.w. Do not phone.

CORNER HAMLIN AND 10th STS. N.E., 3000—Girls, cheery double room, next bath, laundry facilities. Pvt. home. 22nd and Shepherd bus. HO. 8499.

53 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room in pvt. home, dbl. bed or twin beds; unl. phone; suitable for 1 or 2; half blk. from express bus; Jewish preferred.

5014 3rd ST. N.W.—Single studio rm., pvt. bath; pref. man; master bedrm., for 2 men or couple; twin beds, pvt. bath.

LARGE ROOM, 15x15, nr. Chevy Chase Circle; quiet adult household; 3 windows and door on porch, semi-pvt. bath; bus at corner; gentleman; $10. OR. 3328.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Large front rm., for 2 girls; large closet, laundry and phone privileges; near carline. MI. 1199.

3023 NEWARK ST. N.W.—3 connecting rooms, for 3 young men, $15 mo. each, or 2 settled, empl. women; also 2 single rooms, for gentlemen. Call WO. 8709.

3068 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room, adj. bath; also girl to share room with another, twin beds, $5 wk. AD. 7365.

FURNISHED DOUBLE and single rooms, cooking facilities, lovely home; close to transportation. Call day and evenings until 9 o'clock. SL. 6117. 22*

918 M ST. N.W., Apt. 23—Nicely furnished sleeping room; in walking distance of downtown; reasonable. 22*

BETHESDA, MD., 7 Wisconsin ave.—Several well ventilated, nicely furnished basement rms.; complete or equipped for l.h.k.

450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Lge. rm. for couple or 2 girls; twin beds; brick fireplace; pvt. entr.; bus at door. RA. 5651.

N.W. SECTION—Large, nicely furnished rm. in adult family; 2 expos.; private bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; gentile gentleman. $38. Randolph 5709.

5000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Room for 2, twin beds, $22.50 each; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; private family. RA. 8907.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE ROOM, shower; conveniently located, 15 minutes from downtown; unlim. phone. Adams 4863.

3358 18th ST. N.W.—Large double front rm., 2 closets, semi-pvt. bath; conv. car or bus.

6618 6th ST. N.W.—1 large rm., twin beds, unlim. phone in rm.; 1 block from bus; almost pvt. bath; gentiles only. Georgia 3858.

4604 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; refined home. Georgia 8329.

921 EMERSON ST. N.W.—1 lge. double rm. with small pvt. bath; pvt. family. Randolph 6918. Exc. trans.

5023 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Comfortable front room, twin beds, adj. bath; unlimited phone. Randolph 4453.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE, twin beds; private family; 20 minutes to downtown or Suitland. Lincoln 7669.

76 V ST. N.W.—Nice, large, 2nd-fl. front bedroom, suitable 2 or 3 persons; also front twin-bed room; $4 each; men. Adams 0674.

TAKOMA PARK—Single or double, near bath; convenient trans.; private home; unlim. phone; gentiles. Shepherd 5082.

1441 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Lovely front room for 2 Jewish girls. Call Columbia 0293.

1610 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Basement rm., windows on street level; pvt. shower; half block from bus. Georgia 2266.

823 ALLISON ST. N.W.—2 nicely furn. rms., suitable for 2 and 3; 1 blk. from car and bus line; private home. TA. 1544.

4826 4th ST. N.W.—Large double room (couple); single room; pvt. home; conv. tran. Call GE. 0973.

333 10th ST. N.E.—Clean, quiet home for 2 men; twin beds; no other roomers; $20 month each. AT. 3383.

ATTR. MASTER BED-SITTING RM., adj. bath; lge. closet; in pvt. home; ½ blk. to bus, off 16th st. n.w. TA. 0770.

1118 OATES ST. N.E.—Lge. front double bedrm., next bath; c.h.w. private; ½ blk. bus; 1 mem. couple. LI. 7231.

1 GENTILE; large, dbl. room with twin beds; $10 a week. CO. 2880.

SINGLE ROOM, $18 per mo.; gentile gentleman; no drinking. Call Taylor 1438.

818 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; convenient transportation. Meals optional. Call GE. 9028.

STUDIO ROOM, private home, attractively furnished; private bath with shower; use of telephone and laundry; gentile couple; conv. transp. and eating places; $50. Phone Emerson 5786.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, corner New Mexico ave. and Lowell st.—On bus line; 15 minutes downtown; room and private bath, modern home atmosphere, private family; gentlemen only; references exchanged. Woodley 2118.

1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two large front rooms for couple or young ladies; laundry privileges. Adams 0551. 22*

3702 HAMILTON ST., Hyattsville, Md.—Single and double, next bath; ½ block bus; $25 and $40 month. Warfield 3475. 22*

1241 E ST. N.E.—Large, front rm., suitable 2 or 3 adults; nr. trans.; reasonable.

211 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Furnished room for middle-aged gentleman. Call after 6 p.m. Taylor 7652.

NEAR GOVT BLDGS., 226 11th st. s.w.—Double front room, 1st floor; 2 girls or 2 men; $17.50 each per mo.

5507 4th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, well furn., private bath. Unlim. phone. Express bus. Also sgle. rm. Gentile adults. RA. 8395.

415 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Dble. corner room, twin beds, large closet, hot-cold water in room. Next bath; private home, private entrance; express bus. Gentile gentlemen preferred. TA. 6510.

BRIGHTWOOD—Free room to young lady who likes children for staying in some evenings. Breakfast privilege. Box 185-E. Star.

TRAILER, large, semi-furnished, for couple, $20 month. Hillside 1587.

3931 PA. AVE. S.E.—Large front room, twin beds, next bath; on bus line; $5 week, each. FR. 8760, Ext. 41.

4726 15th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room, single or double, every conv.; home comforts; gentlemen. Block to cars, buses.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Studio room, refrigeration, running water, inner-spring mattress; next to bath. Call TA. 3277 after 6:30 p.m.

622 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. Call Randolph 8036.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR; bedroom, twin beds, living room, 3 closets; conv. transportation; $60. Call Glebe 1635.

TAKOMA PARK—Single room, on separate level, in new home, located in park area, $20. Silgo 7854.

3300 WARDER ST. N.W.—Rm. with twin beds for 2 men. GE. 7503.

653 MAINE AVE. S.W.—Lge. front rm., newly furnished, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen.

STUDIO ROOM with bath for man; no smoking. Call North 3777 mornings.

3106 MONROE ST. N.E.—Very attractive single rm. for lady in private home. Call after 6 except Sunday.

FURNISHED RECREATION ROOM for 1 or 2; Frigidaire; bus at corner; unlim. phone. Call Georgia 2914.

1654 HOBART ST. N.W.—Room and sleeping porch; gentleman. 1 block car and bus line. CO. 8918.

808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Double room for 2 or 3, $20 mo. each; single room, $25; private home; fine transportation.

1712 D ST. N.E.—Young girl to share large front bedroom with another, near Armory. 20 minutes from downtown

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive double room, next bath; 10c bus fare; phone and laundry privileges; 2 girls preferred. Glebe 5698.

COMFORTABLE SINGLE ROOM, express bus; close to churches, stores, etc. Phone Georgia 6180.

MT. PLEASANT, 1837 Newton st. n.w.—Large, sunny front room; second floor; 2 closets, suitable for 1 or more; bus.

OFF MASS. AVE. N.W.—Single room, share bath and large living room with several other cultured gentlemen. 20 min. downtown. Refs. Gar. opt. EM. 3364.

ROOMS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

502 POWHATAN PL. N.W.—2 hand. furn. rooms, single or double; quiet adult home; 4 windows; cross vent.; pvt. bath; every convenience; no other roomers; exp. bus door. 20 min. F st. Georgia 2287. 22*

5614 3rd ST. N.W.—Attractive double rm. modern home; 2 closets; twin beds; 2 girls or couple. Mrs. Cohen. Randolph 4635.

NR. NAVY YARD, 1527 28th st. s.e., Apt. 204—Large double rm.; winter months; coal heat. Trinidad 0445.

NORTHEAST LOCATION — Large front room, twin beds, new furniture. Phone Michigan 6064.

BASEMENT ROOM, nicely furnished, suitable for 2 or 3. Call Adams 6485.

NEAR WAR AND NAVY BLDGS.—New home; large room for 2 gentlemen; c.h.w.; telephone; transportation. Call Glebe 4658.

1348 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Master bedroom for 2 quiet gentlemen in nice home owned and occupied by widow and 3 roomers; every home comfort and all conv.; nice section, ½ blk. from 14th st. RA. 0368.

714 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—One double, one single room; on 2 bus lines; laundry privileges; phone; nr. C. U.

BRIGHTWOOD, 512 Quintana pl. n.w.—Private home; large front rm., new twin inner-spring beds; also recreation rm., private bath, attractively furnished; auto. gas heat; unlim. ph.; express bus; gentiles. Georgia 3012.

333 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, in private home, for 2 refined young ladies. Randolph 3283.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. double room; unlim. phone; laundry privileges. Call Columbia 8463.

5700 1st ST. N.W., 1 blk. from Chillum bus; gentiles only; sgle. bedroom.

1439 TAYLOR ST. N.W. (nr. Rock Creek Park and 16th)—Private home; single rm.; gentile man; refs.; $25. Taylor 8044.

BRIGHT, comfortable furnished rms.; hot water at all times; women preferred. Dupont 8327.

1436 R ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Newly furn. rm., next bath, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Govt. employes preferred. Adams 0027. Apply after 8 p.m.

24 TORONTO APTS., 2002 P st. n.w.—Lovely second-floor front room, next bath; men only; reference.

2743 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Twin beds; blk. to bus; $15 ea. Phone North 9667.

1505 22nd ST. N.W.—Large front rm.; newly decorated; at bus stop; single, $6.50; shown evenings.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. n.w.—Studio rm. suitable 2 or more; also share rm. with another young lady; showers; maid serv.

3216 WALBRIDGE PL. N.W. (20th and Park rd.)—Studio bedroom, pvt. shower, gas-heating fireplace, double exp.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 15 min. downtown. CO. 7646.

235 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Newly furnished rm. in private home for refined gentleman or nice young lady; very congenial home, with pleasant surroundings, telephone priv.; home situated in very desirable neighborhood, conv. to bus trans. and shopping; express bus to downtown, ½ blk.; shopping center ½ blk.

1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Attractive double room for girls; southern exposure; warm and clean; unl. phn.; reas. AD. 5223.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Single room in new home; convenient transportation; gentleman. DU. 1243.

AVAILABLE, double room with pvt. family; steam heat, hot water. Telephone North 2745.

6127 14th ST. N.W.—2 single rooms with pvt. bath, unlimited phone, suitable 2 gentile gentlemen. TA. 7919.

TWO ROOMS, suitable for 4 girls, $5 each per week, including Sunday breakfast. Walking distance to Mall. FR. 6818.

809 9th ST. N.W.—Front room, for 2 men. Single beds, running water, steam heat. Call ME. 8625.

1935 BILTMORE N.W.—Wanted, young man to share room with another; gas heat, inner-spring mattress, c.h.w.; two car lines and bus; ready now; $17.50. Adams 3842.

1343 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Girl to share twin bedroom with another in Jewish home; conv. tran.; $20 mo. FR. 5071.

2961 McKINLEY PL. N.W.—Girl to share very large room with another; nicely furn.; pvt. bath, shower; phone; near bus. EM. 5810.

PORTNER, 15th and U sts. n.w.—Dbl. rm., twin beds, new; $20 mo.; Govt. emp. pfd.; plenty heat, light, 24-hr. phone and elev. serv. NO. 1240, Apt. 121.

1837 MINTWOOD PL. and Columbia rd. n.w.—Lge., sunny front rm., 4 widows; hot and cold water, gas heat, maid's service, complete new maple furniture, inner-spring mattress; auto. gas heat; unlim. phone; couple, $30 ea.; quiet home and surroundings; 20 min. to dtown.; Mt. Pleasant cars. Telephone MI. 9814.

237 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—2 refined gentile gentlemen to share beds, new inner-spring mattresses, next to bath with shower; pvt. home, 2nd floor; express bus. RA. 8938.

1822 INGLESIDE TER. (off 18th and Newton sts.)—1 double room, 1st-floor front, twin beds; rm. to share with another girl; unlim. phone; c.h.w.; call Adams 8834.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, for gentile young lady to share with another girl. Well heated. Unlimited phone. AD. 2763.

831 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Twin-bed room, pvt. Jewish family, all home privil. On car and bus line. Reasonable. TA. 0849.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—2 blocks from bus. Lovely private home. 3rd floor; semi-private bath; desire employed woman. Best of refs. necessary. Mornings before 10, evenings after 5. EM. 5472.

1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—Studio rm. and large adj. bedrm., next bath, well furn. Accommodate 3. Pleasant home surroundings. All conv. ½ blk. 14th st. trans. NO. 1928.

1359 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Sleeping porch, sitting room, adj. large front room, unfurn. Gentiles, ladies only. RA. 5745.

1654 PARK RD. N.W.—2nd-floor front, nicely furn. twin beds, near Mt. Pleasant cars and bus; $10 per week.

2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.—Nice downtown location; vacancy for another refined young man; indiv. beds; $5 wkly. 22*

1208 M ST. N.W.—Lge., clean rm., twin beds suitable for 2-3; walk, dist. d'town. Metropolitan 8252.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Sleeping room, near bath, $6 weekly. See manager, Room 19.

1870 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Triple front rm., newly furn.; 2 large closets; gas heat, unlim. phone; bus at door.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Attractive, warm, double room, twin beds, for young men; breakfast; reasonably priced; after 6.

17th AND COL. RD.—Large double room, two girls or couple, $50. 2544 17th st. n.w., Apt. 22. 22*

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Master front room, block to bus, with breakfast, laundry privileges; employed couple, $75. OR. 5974. 22*

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church st. n.w. (between P and Q sts.), one-half block from bus; 2 freshly papered and painted, well furnished, single and double rooms for quiet ladies, in home of couple; bath on each floor; abundant hot water, winter air conditioned, gas furnace; references.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Mast. bedrm. in nicely furn. home; pvt. b., twin beds, 2 large closets; near bus; gentiles. WO. 9307. 22*

1945 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 43—Young lady to share beautiful room with another, overlooking park; twin beds; gentiles. CO. 7051.

1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 12—Nice room, twin beds; conv. bus; suitable for 2 young ladies; pvt. apt. MI. 6968.

5512 7th ST. N.W., near Kennedy—Double room for men; also single room for either lady or gentleman. TA. 5541.

BEST N.W. SECTION, ½ blk. bus; bright, modern, twin bedroom for 2 quiet and neat employed people who appreciate real cleanliness and nice things; unlimited phone; $27.50 mo. ea. OR. 5714.

PETWORTH—Double room, next to modern bath; unlimited phone; 12 mins. to downtown section. TA. 8325.

3915 QUE ST. S.E.—Pvt., family, new home; conv. to Navy Yard and Suitland; $25, single only.

1209 N. CAPITOL ST., Apt. 7—Top floor; comft. dble. room for 2 employed men; 10 mins. from Union Station.

1517 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Attractive front rm.; 2nd floor; southern exposure; private home; nice closet, unlimited phone; 10th st. bus, 14th st. cars.

LGE. RM. in new, modern home; twin or double beds; adjoining bath and shower. Georgia 3510.

817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Beautiful room in pvt. home; unlimited phone, hot water, garage; express bus; 5 cts. 16th st. Call Adams 4837 or couple, $22.50 ea.; single, $25. GE. 2020.

19th AND PARK RD.—Beautiful, large room; newly decorated; unlimited phone; single or double. 3232 19th st. n.w.

1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Lady to share newly furnished rm. with another in former embassy. $25.

3537 6th ST. N.W.—Double sleeping room, newly furnished, next to bath; in private home; 1 blk. car line.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3826 McKinley st.—Comfortable room and inclosed porch; accommodate two girls or business couple; very convenient to meals and transportation; doors Conn. ave.; $45.00 month. Ordway 3789.

DOWNTOWN, 1453 Rhode Island ave. n.w. L.h.k. rm., $36 mo. Also large front sleeping rm., $30. Suitable 2 or 3 girls. MI. 8385.

5344 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—Clean rm., s.w. expos.; employed couple or men; beautiful, private home. Emerson 5544.

3023 CAMBRIDGE, nr. 30th and Que n.w.—Comfortable rm.; no waiting at bath; conv. transp.

1621 HOBART ST. N.W.—Newly furn. double room, twin beds, next bath, suit. 2 girls; private home. CO. 8313.

439 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., twin beds; also single rm.; running water; a.m.l.; transp. 1 blk; reasonable.

3943 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—Furnished room, private bath and shower; gentleman preferred; double bed. WO. 5772.

912 GALLATIN ST. N.W., Apt. 304—Young quiet couple offers for rent single rm., 3 windows, new furniture; adj. bath, shower, in mod. apt. RA. 6418.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Twin beds; young ladies; C. S. preferred. North 3593, apt. 37, Sunday or after 5:30 week days.

707 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Furn. room, 2d floor; new furniture, twin beds; express bus 1 block; gentiles.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION, 425 Oglethorpe st.—Large rm. for 2 employed adults; unlim. ph.; $4 ea. wkly. GE. 4859.

ONE BLOCK Chevy Chase Circle, suitable 2 or 3 girls; or young men; $25 each for 2 or $20 each for 3; single beds, 2 baths; handy location; privileges. Ordway 7433.

SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, private entrance, attractive room in detached house; near car and bus lines; gentlemen only. CO. 5562.

REALLY NICE DOUBLE ROOMS for gentile gentlemen, one with twin beds, $8.50 week each; one with double bed, $8.50 wk. each; express bus at door. RA. 8309.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1535 LOCUST RD. N.W.—Cheerful, comfortable, good ventilation. Georgia 0160.

221 INGRAHAM N.W.—Refined girl will share attrac. room, private bath with another girl, $17.50 month. GE. 2190. *

NEAR NEW NAVY AND WAR BLDGS., 3207 11th st. south, Arlington, Va. New house, twin beds, room for 2 officers or couple or 2 girls; $22.50 a month each. *

1747 KILBOURNE ST. N.W.—1 sgle. rm., next to bath, unlim. phone; 1 blk. cars; gentiles.

2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 52—Nicely furn. rm. next bath, sgle. or dble.; Mt. Pleasant carline. HO. 5717.

WOODRIDGE—Warm, double front rm., unlim. phone in room; ½ block car line; breakfast opt. Dupont 3962.

MASTER BEDROOM, 2 gentlemen, twin beds, private bath; 1 blk. Wis. ave., 2 blks. Conn. ave.; conv. to bus. Oliver 7116.

1823 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single, newly furn. room; gentleman pref. Call NO. 2327.

2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Front room for 2 girls, twin beds; gentiles. Call MI. 3982.

HILLCREST S.E.—Large, clean, sunny rooms, double, single; modern home; lovely section; conv. Navy Yard., Govt. depts. Franklin 9231.

1770 CHURCH ST. N.W., Dupont Circle section—Double room, near bath and shower, all conveniences; gentlemen, gentiles; walking distance.

544 PEABODY ST. N.W.—Refined girl to share room, porch, 2 exposures, laundry privileges; coal heat; shower; express bus. RA. 0026.

GAY ROOM in new brick home, owners young; laundry; living room privileges; for 2 gentiles: $35. Glebe 3471.

GEORGETOWN, 1656 33rd st. n.w.—Sleeping rms., large dble. rm., running hot and cold water, semi-pvt. bath; also sgle. rm. with running water, semi-pvt. bath.

2111 K ST. N.W.—Large front room, near bath, double bed; suitable for couple or 2 girls; single rm., next bath. WA. 7576.

SEMI-BASEMENT BEDROOM, bath, access adj. gentlemen, with radio and phonograph; pvt. entrance. WI. 6676. Suburbs, near D. C. bus.

4509 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., pvt. shower, lge. closet; excellent for couple or 2 girls; single rm., next bath. WA. 7576.

SEMI-BASEMENT BEDROOM, bath, access adj. gentlemen, with radio and phonograph; pvt. entrance. WI. 6676. Suburbs, near D. C. bus.

N.W., pleasant rm., near express bus, twin beds, large closet, semi-pvt. bath. $40. RA. 6077.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Very nice; Beautyrest matt.; adj. bath; cont. h. water; quiet dist. home; sgle.

134 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room, twin beds, next bath, private home, unlimited phone, convenient transportation, reasonable. TA. 5680.

NEAR CAPITOL, Navy Yard, Congressional Library, for Jewish couple or 2 girls, in private family. Call PR. 4455.

ARGYLE APT. 207, 17th st. and Park rd. n.w.—Comf. furn. rm. for settled emp. gentile lady.

1519 VARNUM ST., N.W.—Lovely fr. rm. for 4 girls; conv. trans. Phone GE. 9730.

LOVELY DOUBLE BEDRM. semi-pvt. bath; excel. transp. to 7th and Pa. ave.; $9 sgle, $12 dble. Hobart 6979.

ATTRACTIVE, clean room for rent, inc. phone, bath, shower; nr. Kennedy-Warren; private home. Gentleman preferred. Call OR. 3435.

1344 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Desirable cheerful rm. for refined Christian girl; dble., with running water; triple with sgle. beds and bureaus; large closets; $3.50 wk.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. bedroom, adj. bath, for young gentile gentleman; $5 per wk. TA. 1656.

1424 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Two comfortable rooms in private home for girls only. GE. 2575.

1494 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Attractive room for 2 or 3 girls; nr. transp. and shopping center; privileges.

LARGE FRONT ROOM facing south, in private home; conv. transportation; $6 wk. RO. 6106.

LARGE bright double room, southern exposure; suitable for 2 girls. Phone CO. 0778.

1701 19th ST. S.E.—Young lady to share apt. with 2 others. AT. 4167.

LGE. FRONT ROOM—Newly furnished, with twin beds, private Jewish family; excellent trans.; suitable 2. RA. 2165.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Double rm., new home; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen with car; conv. to Naval Medical Center. SH. 2710.

NICELY FURN. room for 2 girls; good trans. Call after 11 a.m. Sunday. AD. 5497.

ROOM and priv. bath, in Arlington; good trans., conv. to Pentagon Bldg.; in priv. home; $40 mo. OX. 0533.

AIRY VIEW APT., No. 4—Elevator, 2415 20th st. n.w.; large nicely furnished room, warm (no other roomers), for 2 refined gentlemen or employed couple. Phone AD. 1609.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rm., single or double; run. water, showers; $1.50 day; hotel service; family rates.

4620 15th N.W.—Attr. front single rm. with private family; excellent transportation; $5 weekly.

1327 EUCLID ST. N.W.—1 or 2 newly-furnished light housekeeping rooms.

SHEPHERD PARK, near Walter Reed Hospital—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, Venetian blinds, unlim. phone, maid serv.; ideal transp.; employed couple or 2 gentlemen; references. GE. 1179.

1 FURN. DOUBLE ROOM for two girls, $40 mo. RA. 4634.

NR. SUITLAND—Light, warm rm., 2nd floor, 3 in family; 2 girls, $15; 2 girls, $35. 3935 S st. s.e., Apt. 101.

6404 13th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, in new, detached home; near transportation and shopping center; unlim. phone; gentlemen.

619 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Furn. rm., close to bus. $5 wk.

LARGE, comfortable room in private home; double bed; prefer men. FR. 3317.

SMALL SLEEPING ROOM in n.w. apt. for woman Govt. employe, reasonable. HO. 5732.

NEAR CONN. AVE. and Bur. of Standards —Attractively furnished single room in new home with private family on bus line; will be exchanged; lady only. EM. 7176.

407 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Large dble. front rm., southern exposure, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 4376.

ARLINGTON—Delightful front rm. for 2, next bath; near 3 buses; no other roomers. Glebe 3525.

2927 7th ST. N.E.—Lge. front rm. with single or twin beds.

1332 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 81—Refined man; convenient downtown; avail. Dec. 1. Apply eve. after 6. ME. 1290.

NEAR 16th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Vacancy, girl to share room with another, $4.50 each; twin beds. AD. 3091.

NEAR SHOREHAM, ½-block bus; refined home; gentile gentleman. Phone Emerson 7402.

1359 DOWNING ST. N.E.—Double room with semi-private bath; private home; unlimited phone; 2 girls preferred. CO. 2108.

2236 S ST. N.E.—Attractive double room; next to bath with shower; private home; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. Trinidad 8071.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN to share attractive twin-bed bedroom with another; $17.50 mo. 438 D-lafield pl. n.w. TA. 3292.

3734 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard; one double room with private bath; privileges; get Suitland bus at 11th and G.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Single room, semi-private bath; refined private home; conv. trans. downtown; gentleman only. WO. 4880.

708 A ST. N.E.—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs., on 2 car lines; every convenience; coal heat; for gentlemen.

224 11th ST. N.E.—Nice, large, first-floor front bedroom for two girls.

2416 N. CAPITOL ST.—Two very clean adjoining front rooms; can accommodate three; private home; gentiles only.

LARGE front room, twin beds, next to bath; conv transportation; suitable for 2. Call Columbia 0246.

1440 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Attractive rm., near bath; unlim. phone; private home; $5 week; gentleman. RA. 3008.

VACANCY for refined gentile girl; in new twin bedrm.; shower; laundry, pvt. home; $22 mo. Randolph 7836.

1717 EYE ST. N.W.—For ladies only; large twin bedrm., adjoining bath; $37.50 monthly.

FRONT BED ROOM, for two settled gentlemen; $5 week each; available Nov. 28 (one other roomer). GE. 2292.

408 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park—Large front corner room, twin beds; $35; on bus line; near restaurant. SH. 4342.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1807 19th st. n.w.—Spacious front studio, gentile ladies, semi-private bath; $45, one; $50, two. 24*

ROOM in private home for young man or woman. Call LI. 8050.

2015 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 160—Large, attractive, dble.; just redecorated; new mahogany furn.; twin beds; splendid heat and hot water; gentlemen. MI. 6728.

DOUBLE ROOM, employed girls. SL. 6899.

4923 GEORGIA AVE., Apt. 201—Furnished room; conv. trans.; $6.50 week.

2310 20th ST. N.W.—Large single room with breakfast grill and porch; single, $27; or double, $16 each. AD. 9818.

MASTER BEDROOM in fine home, nicely furnished; employed couple or 2 men; near good trans. SL. 6998.

711 OTIS ST. N.W.—Large front room for 2 girls, with or without board; kosher meals, unlimited phone.

647 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large double room; twin beds; near trans.; suitable for 2; reasonable.

3308 PARK PL. N.W.—Large rm. for young girl, share with another; large rm., young man, share with another; twin beds, shower, unlim. phone; home like; laundry priv.; Jewish home. RA. 7789.

919 L ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Large front room, attractively furnished, $25; phone service; walking distance downtown.

1443 AND RHODE ISLAND N.W.—Walking distance; new, bus at door; nicely furnished, clean, warm rooms; single or double. 1402 14th st. n.w., No. 1. 24*

CLEAN, quiet room, first floor, centrally located apt. building. Box 145-E. Star.

2015 ALLEN PL. N.W., off 2400 block 20th st.—Double room, private bath, porch, 2 exp., maid service. NO. 8758.

BROOKLAND, 4610 12th st. n.e.—Front twin bedroom, new house; conv. transp. MI. 5954.

1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Well-furnished, double room, twin beds; $9.00 wk.; also single for $6.00.

1347 A ST. N.E.—Large front room, single beds, innerspring mattresses, for 2 or 3 working adults; uni. phone, cont. hot water. Also girl to share room with another. TR. 7789.

1764 W ST. S.E.—Single room, private family, Jewish girl only. Lincoln 6587.

NEAR 4th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—2 girls, large room, twin beds, laundry privil.; $5 per week each. DU. 1800.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Room, private bath, exten. phone, maid; employed person; $40; breakfast optional. EM. 4211.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private home, all conveniences; married couple or 2 girls; gentiles. Telephone TA. 8752.

ARLINGTON—Army or Navy officers; attractive double room, also single, next to bath; 10 min. from Pentagon and Navy Bldg.; direct bus to Navy Bldg. on Constitution ave. CH. 7200.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2749 Macomb st. n.w.—Room for 2 girls next to bath, twin beds; convenient to transportation; $15 per mo. each. Woodley 4334.

LADY TO SHARE TWIN BEDROOM in apartment with another; good transportation. Hobart 7287.

5208 P ST. S.E., Coral Hill, Md.—Room in private residence, 1 block from busline; $20 per month. Hillside 0327-M.

1232 EYE ST. S.E.—Rooms. Meals if desired. 5 minutes Navy Yard. FR. 1803. *

4315 7th ST. N.W.—1st floor front for 1 or 2 gentiles, near express bus, reasonable. Taylor 2728.

1307 STAPLES ST. N.E.—Double room, in new home, 2 young ladies preferred. Conveniently located. FR. 6676. Sunday.

1360 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, kit. privil., unl. phone. Empl. couple or 2 women. Sun or eves. aft. 7. TA. 4156.

GLOVER PARK—Single, comfortable rm., semi-private bath, c.h.w., gas heat, phone ext. in rm. Conv. transp. $24. EM. 8296.

915 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Single, in refined home, near bus, near transp. and restaurants, c.h.w., $20. TA. 8304.

RESTRICTED n.w. section, 20 minutes downtown, attractive, newly furnished room, double bed, for immaculate Jewish girls or couple. $6 for one, $8 for two. Call Sunday or after 6 evenings. TA. 2346.

917 18th ST. N.W.—Rent as single or double bedroom in apt. Refined girls. Privileges.

317 19th ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished front room, near bath, in private home. One or two gentiles. 24*

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Very nice; Beautyrest matt.; adj. bath; cont. h. water; quiet dist. home; sgle.

134 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room, twin beds, next bath, private home, unlimited phone, convenient transportation, reasonable. TA. 5680.

NEAR CAPITOL, Navy Yard, Congressional Library, for Jewish couple or 2 girls, in private family. Call PR. 4455.

ARGYLE APT. 207, 17th st. and Park rd. n.w.—Comf. furn. rm. for settled emp. gentile lady.

1519 VARNUM ST., N.W.—Lovely fr. rm. for 4 girls; conv. trans. Phone GE. 9730.

LOVELY DOUBLE BEDRM. semi-pvt. bath; excel. transp. to 7th and Pa. ave.; $9 sgle, $12 dble. Hobart 6979.

1042 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Large, attractive basement room, for 2 gentiles; warm, bright; private bath. Adams 3429.

810 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Nice sgle. bsmt. rm.; conv. transp.; gentile man of good habits.

4030 HAMILTON ST., Hyatts., Md.—2 newly decorated rooms; refined men only; double, very large, $8; use singly, $7; singles, $5; good beds, stoker heat and hot water; after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Oppos. Sanitary Commission Bldg. WA. 2317.

3416 17th St. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds, auto. gas heat; no traffic noise; nr. transp.; for girls; reas.

909 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large, comfortable room, refined home; 1 or 2 people.

5117 3rd ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, semi-private bath, $10 wk.; employed couple or 2 men; non-smokers; private home. Call Randolph 4185.

5528 13th St. N.W.—Furnished single rm. for young lady; private home, unlimited phone; $5 wk.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH—Several single and double rms. available; suit. girls or couples. Call Mrs. Levy. TA. 2946.

2326 15th ST. N.E.—For 2 girls; new home. Call North 6254.

6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Room in furnished apartment for 2 young ladies. The Normandy Apts., TA. 5714.

5308 8th ST. N.W.—2 nicely furnished rooms, both with twin beds; Jewish family, fast transportation. Taylor 9284.

THOMAS CIRCLE HOTEL, 1133 14th st. n.w., has available rms. for permanent gov't workers; 24-hr. serv., hot and cold water all the time, 2 baths ea. fl.

2236 B

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE ONE ROOM, sun parlor, apartment; double bed, luxurious furnished, downtown area, $40/month. Ref. exchanged. Box 347-L, Star.

OAKLAND—1 RM., KITCHEN, SMALL Frigidaire, phone; to quiet, employed couple; consider renting unfurn. MI. 1613.

MAPLE AVE., ROSEDALE PARK, Bethesda; near Medical Center, Naval Hospital; 3 bl. to bus; basement apartment, room 26x28 feet, finished knotty paneling, varnished; kitchen and pvt. bath; some dishes, pans; fireplace, pvt. entrance, continuous hot-water, oil heat; preferably employed couple; no children or pets; no parking for automobile; $50 month. H. L. ENGLAND, Wisconsin 5731.

GIRL TO SHARE ONE-ROOM APT. WITH another girl; kitchen privileges. 2515 14th st. n.w. Adams 1635.

NICELY FURNISHED STUDIO ROOM IN downtown apartment; semi-private bath; some cooking privileges; girls. DI. 1378.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE HIS APT. with one or two men. $25, $40; no drinking. Call after 6 p.m., apt. 42, 1100 25th st. n.w. (cor. Pa. ave. and 25th st.).

CHEERFUL, CLEAN, 1-ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, din.; new apartment building.; ref. AT. 5955.

GENTILE—TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath, pvt. entrance. 3702 Bunker Hill road.

2 REFINED GIRLS TO SHARE 2-RM., kit. and bath apt. downtown with gentile girl. Call NO. 5142 Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

40 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—2-ROOM APT., utilities included; half block from bus; empl. couple preferred; $45. RA. 7548.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.—2 attractive rooms, porch, l.h.k.; private residence; for employed lady. EM. 4033.

2337 18th ST. N.W.—COMFORTABLY furnished, two large rooms, semi-private bath, refrigeration; middle-aged couple.

GROUND FLOR, 2-RM. STUDIO APT., pvt. shower rm., knotty pine walls, fireplace, electric refrigerator and range; $45. WA. 3764.

TWO-BEDROOM UNUSUALLY WELL FURnished strictly private apartment in new north Arlington home. Consists of living room with grand piano and attractive stone fireplace, dining room and terrace, completely equipped kitchen and screened porch, one bedroom with twin beds and one with double bed; tiled shower and tub bath. Rent, $175 per month, incl. all utilities. Gentiles on CH. 5088.

18th ST., COLUMBIA RD.—LARGE FRONT bed-living room, well furnished; kitchen, refr., 3 large closets, rent, $35, incl. gas, electric, heat; 2½ parking; no furn. $250 cash. CO. 2614. Sunday 9-12 only. References.

MODERN DUPLEX APT., 2 ROOMS, KIT. din., bath, in best Petworth n.w. location, to buyer of my furniture, $250. Call Sunday morn., 8-12. DI. 6108.

2015 19th ST. N.W.—1 RM. AND KITCHen, nicely furn.; $8.50 week. Phone White.

1406 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1 RM., PORCH, elec. refgr., semi-pvt. bath, $35. 3 rms., pvt. bath, porch, elec. refgr., $52.50. Adults only.

124 3rd N.E.—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. apt., private bath, inclosed porch, every convenience; employed adults only.

3200 19th ST. N.W.—3 RMS., PVT. BATH. Also double sleeping room.

1 OR 2 JEWISH GIRLS WANTED TO share 3-rm. apt. with another; utilities furn. Call RA. 1538.

13th AND BELMONT N.W.—RM., KIT. priv.; 1 woman, $40; 2, $25 each. Call Columbia 2935 after 9 a.m.

WILL SHARE NICELY FURN. BACHELOR apt. with young lady about 30, near 18th and Columbia rd. AD. 1879 after 10.

RM., L.H.K.; REFG., SERVICE, $40—235 First st. n.e.; adj. bath; rear of Capitol; near cars. LI. 0591.

2246 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchen and semi-private bath, suitable for employed couple or 3 Govt. employed girls; no phone calls.

2 JEWISH GIRLS SHARE LOVELY MODern apt. with 2 others. Reas. Sunday and eves., Georgia 4707.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 1-ROOM APT. with another. CO. 2389.

16TH ST. NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE—ATTractive apt. of 3 rooms, alcove and bath, nicely furnished. Utilities included. $150 per month. DI. 6830.

SHARE EXPEN. CHEERFUL, EMPLOYED woman; single, gentile, 35-45, who appreciates surroundings; exclusive, modern 2-rm. apt.; high, lovely view, many features. EM. 3033. Sun. and eves. after 7 p.m.

2138 F ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KITCHEN, dinette, tile bath and shower, Frigidaire, $65. See MANAGER, Apt. 2, after 5 p.m.

1419 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—BASEMENT apartment, room and kitchen, with Frigidaire.

2-ROOM APT. FOR RENT. NICELY furn.; all utilities, semi-private bath. 632 A st. n.e.

1422 16th ST. N.E. APT 4—WILL TURN over my 4-room-and-bath apt. to party buying furniture. Near Oates st. n.e.

REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED GENTILE LADY to share one-room, kitchen and bath apartment with another; $7.00 week. Box 246-E. Star.

1017 MASS. AVE. N.E.—COMFORTABLE furn. 3 rooms, bath; conveniently located; reasonable; adults.

1402 GIRARD ST. N.W.—VERY COMfortable studio and library rm.; new sofa bed; bedrm. with twin beds, inner-springs and box springs; modern kitchen, Electrolux refrigerator; pvt. bath; everything furn.; accommo. 4; refs.; $215 per month. Also another at $100 per month.

1008 M ST. N.W.—2 LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, comfortably furn., suitable for couple; reasonable.

324 12th ST. S.E.—3-ROOM APT., SUITable 3 girls, $25 each; 2-room apt., adults, only $30 month.

1334 FAIRMONT N.W.—BASEMENT APT., large room and kitchen, completely furnished; adults; $45 month.

SUB. HYATTSVILLE, ABOVE EDMONSTON rd., nr. Riverdale and E. Riverdale areas, entire 2nd fl., bed-sitting room, din., kit., bath, elec. refrs.; lovely location; prefer empl. cple. or 2 men. WA. 7795.

1245 EVARTS ST. N.E.—STUDIO ROOM apt. facilities, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. DU. 3751.

TWO GIRLS IN ATTRAC. FURN APT. with others; cooking facilities; phone; 15 min. downtown. GARDEN TOWERS, Apt. 509, 2325 14th st. N.W. AD. 3346.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—WILL SHARE modern apt. with employed gentile couple or 1 lady, 25 to 35; must see to appreciate. Call LI. 0353.

LEAVING WASHINGTON — NEW 3-RM. apt. available to party purchasing tenant's almost-new furniture; reasonable; $57.50; furniture, $450. Taylor 0800.

WOMAN, 35 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE, TO share roomy, attractive apartment with another woman; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; bath and porch; twin beds; kitchen privileges; near car and bus route; near stores, theaters and churches; references exchanged; give full particulars in reply; $50 month. Box 231-E. Star.

CONN. AVE.—REDECORATED 2 ROOMS, kit., bath, modern apt. bldg. HO. 6565, Ext. 57.

SHARE MOD. APT., FAIRFAX VILLAGE, with one other refined, gentile girl; conv. Census Offices, downt'n. FR. 8260, Ext. 556.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO BACHELOR APT., 1 gentile, mod. furn.; exclusive apt. house, on 16th st.; $7 week. Inquire 2138 K st. n.w. after 5.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—3 rms., kit., bath. Daily maid and linen service. Accommodate 4 to 5 gentlemen. AD. 3120. L. B. KELLEY.

1146 NEAL ST. N.E.—APT. WITH L. R., br., kit., pvt. bath, sun porch available to party buying furniture, including Frigidaire, new "Spring Air" mattress, apt., $47.50, including utilities; this reasonable. May be seen Sun. or evenings. Available Dec. 15 or sooner. No children.

REFINED, CONGENIAL LADY TO SHARE centrally located apt., 2 r., kit., bath and porch; unfurn. phone; new furniture; elevator; refs. Executive 4788.

1631 S ST. N.W., APT. 703—YOUNG EMployed gentile woman to share furnished one-room, kitchenette and bath apartment with another.

WILL SHARE APT. FOR 2 MONTHS with Govt.-employed woman; conv. trans.; refs. Hobart 2155.

THREE-RM. APARTMENT, DUPONT CIRcle area; 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath, completely furn., in apt. bldg.; $200 mo.; no children or pets; refs. req. Call Adams 1968.

WILL SHARE A 2-RM., KITCHENETTE and bath apt. with another lady (gentile); convenient; nr. Dupont Circle; reasonable. Phone Decatur 0849.

PREFER MEN OR OFFICERS FOR PVT. apt. in apt. bldg.; lge. studio rm., kit. and bath; $55 per mo. P. C. 2025-J Gun.

315 S ST. N.E., ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR—3 lge. outside rms., pvt. bath; util. included; 3-4 adults.

IN PVT. HOME. LITERARY ATMOSphere—1 rm., sunny kit., elec. refg., semi-pvt. sh. bath; unlim. phone; Petworth bus at door; 1 refined lady. Georgia 9246.

BED-LIV. RM., KIT., BATH; EMPLOYED couple or 2 employed girls; rentless; bus to 11th and Penna. ave. n.w.; $40 mo. Hillside 0210.

GIRL TO SHARE STUDIO APARTMENT with another; nicely furnished; every convenience; downtown district; apartment bldg.; reas. 2316 F st. n.w., Apt. A.

WANTED — NICE GENTILE GIRL TO share newly furn. apt.; good references necessary; conv. transp. Warfield 9456, 10 to 4 Sunday.

111 WILLOUGHBY ST., CHEVY CHASE, Md.—2 rooms, kit., bath; will accommodate 3 or 4 persons; pvt. entrance. WI. 7819.

D'TOWN, 1143 15th ST. N.W., BASEment—1-rm. apt.; cooking fac.; everything furn.; for 2-3 Govt. girls. $60.

5005 14th ST. N.W. — COMBINATION bedrm. and liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath; newly furn.; gentile. Taylor 5438.

CAPITOL HILL—GIRL TO SHARE LOVEly modern apt. with another girl. 120 C st. n.e., Apt. 103.

3317 HOLMEAD PL., 1 BLOCK FROM 14th and Park rd.—Nicely furn. apt., southern exposure, suitable for 3 or 4 girls.

GLOVER PARK — WILL SHARE ROOM and privileges of apt. with another woman or gir.; refs. dley 7350.

NICELY FURN PT., LARGE RM. AND small kitchenette; semi-pvt. bath; price, $10.50 per wk. 1305 R. I. ave. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE apt. with 1 or 2 other women; reasonable. 1835 3rd st. n.e. Hobart 4259.

1218 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—2 LOVELY, completely furn. rooms; l.h.k.; Frigid.; b. w. employed adults; no drinking; $10 per week.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., 3rd-FLOOR APT., completely furnished, $45 per mo.; coal ht. furnished; 5 min. from Capitol; 1 rm. now rented, $8 per wk; immediately available to any one who will purchase our furnishings for $500 cash. Can be seen Nov. 29th. Box 500-B. Star.

CONNECTICUT AVE. (BETWEEN R AND S)—2 large studio rms., kitchenette; electric refrigerator (entire second floor); sell furniture, cost $425. Hobart 1946.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE, EMPLOYED couple desired to share nicely furnished home with another employed couple in Arlington; 10c bus. 348 North Piedmont.

1724 P ST. N.W., APT. 6—GIRL TO share furnished studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Dupont 0624.

D'TOWN, 1724 H N.W. — LADY WILL share apt., 2 gentile ladies over 25, piano, shower, free phone; $22 ea. DI. 3406.

2127 FIRST ST. N.W.—MODERN TWO rooms, tiled bath, kitchen; gas refrigerator; employed couple only. $49.50.

2 RMS. (DUPONT CIRCLE), $50. 2116 O st. n.w.—Refg. gas range, but no sink; adjoining bath. MI. 7298. 22*

ROOM, L.H.K., NEAR BATH, $35. 1433 E Capitol st., near Lincoln Park. At car and bus stop. LI. 7566. 22*

RM., L.H.K., NEAR BATH, $30. 2 Large Attic Rooms, $20. 51 Randolph Pl. N.W. HO. 9442. 22*

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

includes all utilities and fully equipped for housekeeping; rent, $250 mo.; 1 year required in advance. Apply resident manager, 6600 Luzon ave. n.w.

Conn. Ave. Near Cathedral.

4 rooms and bath, beautifully furnished; ready Dec. 1st; to adults only and no subletting allowed. Rent, $175.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

COLORED—732 HARVARD ST. N.W.—1 room and kitchen, semi-bath, gas, elec., heat; redecorated. Refined Govt. employed couple preferred. Excellent transp.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

ANACOSTIA—DESIRABLE TWO-ROOM, kitchen and bath apartment, modern apt. bldg., heat and hot water, laundry facilities, to desirable party willing to buy furniture at reasonable price. Can be seen all day Sunday. 2111 18th st. s.e., Apt. 1.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

WOODRIDGE, 2709 17th ST. N.E.—EMployed, gentile couple, no children; 2 rms., kit., semi-pvt. bath, util. furn.; $50 mo. MI. 2259.

3 RMS. AND BATH, PVT. ENTRANCE, to refined couple. 2210 Otis st. n.e. NO. 6130.

20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—SPACIOUS living room, bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen, 3 closets and bath. 9 to 2 p.m., 832 20th st. n.w.

TWO MARYLAND LADIES WOULD LIKE two unfurnished rooms with kitchen and bath; references. Box 103-E. Star.

LIV. RM., BEDROOM, KIT., BATH, IN conven. n.w. section, to exchange for two or three bedrm. apt. Emerson 2583.

FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE — 2 LARGE rms. and kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, in private home, n.w.; util. incl.; $42.50 mo. CO. 7550.

2-BEDROOM APT. NEAR NAVAL HOSP., Bethesda, Md.—Large living room and kit.; oil heat, c.h.w. Call WI. 2153 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Do not call any other time.

EXCHANGE CONN. AVE., UNFURNISHED 3-rm. apt., rent, $52.50, for 3-bedrm. house, n.w., nearby Md. or Virginia; Maximum, $100. OR 5368 after 10 a.m. Monday.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, utilities furn.; $50 monthly. 1418 Potomac ave. s.e.

2202 16th ST. S.E.—NEW BLDG., LIVING rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., scr. porch, Arcola heat, $49.50. Gentiles only. No children. Apply 10-1.

2008 3rd ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, DINETTE, kitchen and bath, $56; utilities included. Key at Apt. No. 7. Call National 5903.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHER girls. Would need bedrm. furniture; $18.50 mo. 320 19th st. n.e. FR. 3805.

1629 D ST. N.E.—2 R. K. PVT. BATH. Electrolux refgr.; conv. transp.; employed couple preferred.

4141 7th ST. S.E.—2-ROOM APT., ELEC. refrigerator and utilities included; $40. Phone FR. 6078.

826 6th ST. S.W.—ONE ROOM AND kitchen; heat, light and gas included; Jewish family.

TAKOMA PARK—LOVELY UPSTAIRS apt.; beautiful surroundings, every convenience, private bath; adults; reasonable. SH. 5662.

SUITLAND, MD.—ENTIRE 2nd FLR., 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; heat, elec., h. w. furn. 4238 Suitland rd.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, FRIGIDAIRE, SEMIprivate bath; elec., gas, hot water and heat free. 819 Crittenden st. n.w.

CLARENDON—BASEMENT, NEWLY DEC. liv. rm., fireplace, bedroom, kit., shower, 2 real nice workingmen couple. Use yard. Near Pentagon, Navy Annex Bldgs. Two 10c buses. $65. Chestnut 1047.

2-BEDROOM UNFURN. APT., ACCESSIBLE Pentagon Bldg.; top rent, $85. Call Spruce 0375-J.

TAKOMA PARK — ATTRACTIVE ONE room, kitchen, bath, closet; near transportation and stores. SL. 4082.

5 RMS. WITH KITCHEN AND BATH; adults only. Hobart 1978.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND PORCH, SEMIpvt. bath. RA. 4634.

SILVER SPRING—2nd FL.; PRIVATE ENtrance; living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; 2 adults, empl. couple pref.; $47.50 mo.; utilities incl. Sligo 7080.

598 PARK RD. N.W.—2 LGE. RMS., KIT. bath, inclosed porch; util. furn.; entire 2nd floor. Adults pref., empl. couple.

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 2037.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5002 N. 10th ST.—Furn. apt., between 2 bus lines, 10c fare, 3 rms., elec. range, Frigidaire, c.h.w., 2 bedrms., $60. CH. 2377.

2-RM. BASEMENT APT., HOT. BATH, gas, electricity, $55, couple pref. HI. 0419, 5202 L st., Hillside 4.

817 N. JEFFERSON ST., ARLINGTON, Va.—2-room apt. for rent; private home, on bus line. Phone Glebe 1305.

SILVER SPRING—LARGE LIVING-BEDroom, kitchen, refrigerator; use of washing machine and ironer; gas and elec. included; $47.50. SL. 0227. 8113 Grove st.

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 RMS., KIT., bath, pvt. entrance, garage. 310 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

VIENNA, VA.—2-ROOM, UNFURNISHED apt., kitchen privileges, private entrance, $40. Phone Falls Church 849-J-13.

FURNISHED APT., 2 RMS., DIN., KIT., bath; 1st fl., large private house; 20 miles from city on 240 highway; conven. transp.; refined couple preferred; $45. Inquire MRS. H. L. DIAMOND 24 Maryland ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 212-J.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 4 RMS., BATH; private entrance; porch; bus; also other transportation; $30 mo. Fairfax 254-J.

E RIVERDALE, MD.—FURN. APT., ENtire 2nd floor in lovely suburban home, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath and shower, private entrance, all utilities included. 5801 Patterson rd. WA. 3342.

4-ROOM APT., FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, $65 a month. Call Falls Church 2079-M.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

LADY, BEST REF.—1-2 R., K., B., PRIvate; reas. rent; buy furn. if reas.; conv. location; consider over business place. Columbia 4014.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES FURnished bed-living rm., kitchenette, bath, on Dec. 1st; $45. BURSTON. HO. 7846.

BY COUPLE—UNFUR. OR FURN. 2 RMS., k. and b., preferably n.w. section, or will exchange 2-room and b. apt. for above. Call Sunday, North 7606.

ATTY. WANTS APT. OR HOUSE; PREFER unfurn. 3 rooms or larger, n.w., but will consider whatever you have. Box 252-E. Star.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 OR 4 rooms; heat, hot water and private bath. Box 256-E. Star.

FURNISHED APT., LIVING ROOM, BEDroom, kitchenette, reasonable, by Dec. 1st; Govt. worker. Chestnut 1991.

1326 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—MR. GAlanta (Govt. worker) and wife want small apartment where 2 children are allowed. Adams 0986.

3 PROFESSIONAL WOMEN WANT NICEly furnished, modern apt., 1 or 2 bedrms., in n.w. section. Adams 5876.

YOUNG PHYSICIAN WISHES TO JOIN ESTAB. BACHELOR APT. RE. 5151, EXT. 413, BEFORE 4 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE TO sublet, 2-6 mos. or longer, 1 preferably 2-bedroom apt., within dist. of Conn. ave. or downtown shopping dist.; $140 limit. TR. 2424, Ext. 9, bet. 8-4:30 wkdays.

ARTIST WISHES UNFURNISHED GArage, studio or suitable place. Call evenings. Michigan 0727.

ANACOSTIA—FURNISHED APT., 1 DOUble room, kitchenette and bath, or share both, by wife and Army officer, Hostess House, Walter Reed Hospital.

REFINED YOUNG LADY, HUSBAND drafted, share apt. with young lady in similar circumstances. Greenbelt 4582.

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, desired. Call DU. 9507. 24*

APT. WANTED FOR 4 MONTHS, BEGINning Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 until April 15 or May 1; completely furn. living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen; n.w. section; $250-$300 month. Phone NA. 3120, Branch 846.

COUPLE FROM CHICAGO, VERY INTERested in finding small apartment or large room with breakfast facilities, private bath, furnished or unfurnished (or will consider buying furniture); apartment building or attractive old house. Dupont or Scott Circle areas or near town, n.w. Gentile; references exchanged. Please write particulars. Box 179-E. Star.

FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen and bath; $75. Don't phone, write W. H. HARTMAN, 600 20th st. n.w. 22*

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, desire 3 or 4 room unfurn. apart.; kit., bath; pref. n.e. Ludlow 1397.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, CONvenient transportation, no basement; employed couple; to $80. RE. 7500, ext. 6865, ROSEN.

YOUNG UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR IN Gov't service desires apt. to share with congenial man. Box 181-E. Star.

MATURE, AGREEABLE WOMAN GOV'T employee wishes to obtain apt. or room, furn. or unfurn., centrally located, on or near Connecticut ave. Cleveland 1511.

WIDOW OF NAVAL OFFICER, COLLEGE daughter, both Gov't employed, want cleanly apartment near G. W. U. and Navy Department. Call ME. 5322, ext. 612, on Sunday bet. 1:30 and 4 or, Box 177-E. Star.

PHYSICIAN, GOVERNMENT SERVICE, desires unfurnished apartment. Desirable permanent tenants. Wisconsin 8323. 22*

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1-room, furn., kit. and bath; prefer Wisconsin ave. Box 135-E. Star. 22*

WANTED APT. OR HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; temporary or permanent; at once. Republic 7500, Ext. 75042.

YOUNG, BACHELOR, GENTILE, sedentary habits; bus section; room, bath and kitchenette furn. apt. pref. Call Executive 5432.

N.W. SECTION—RESPONSIBLE COUPLE want liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., furn. or unfurn. North 5143, 9-12 a.m., 6-7 p.m.

NAVAL OFFICER AND FAMILY WANT furnished apartment, private bath, in s.e. or n.e. Call NA. 1664, Ext. 704.

TWO WOMEN DESIRE FURNISHED housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to Apr. 1; ref. exchanged. Call JA. 2128-W after 5 p.m.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OFFICIAL, university graduate on leave to Government national housing agency, desires two or three bedroom, furnished apartment or small furnished house; two children, 7 and 8, must be good school district; lease or reciprocal 30-day cancellation agreeable; rent secondary consideration. Call after 10 a.m. Monday, Executive 4160, Extension 683. 22*

ROOMS FOR L.H.K. OR 1 ROOM kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Near R. I. ave. n.e. or s.e. HO. 1551.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, TWO or three rooms, kitchen and bath, for two women. Dupont 6129, evenings.

GIRL (JEWISH) WANTS TO SHARE NICE apt. with girl(s); about 25. Pref. n.w. apt. bldg. Box 137-E. Star.

YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE 2-RM. apt. with one other lady; preferably downtown; $33; references exchanged. Box 240-E. Star.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished for parents and child, age 8; about $85; n.w. Washington preferred but not necessary. Box 219-E. Star. 23*

VERY HIGH TYPE WOMAN, EXECUTIVE, desires 1-room, kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished, about $65 or $75. Must be modern bldg. Box 227-E. Star.*

3-ROOM FURNISHED APT., SOUTHWEST or northwest. Box 224-E. Star.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL and employed wife want furnished apt. immediately. Desirable tenants, excellent references: b.r., l. r., kitch., pvt. bath; prefer n.w.; good trans.; own linens, silver. $75 to $90. Phone today, 12-6, RA. 2411 or evenings.

COUPLE, BABY, DESIRES FURNISHED apt. or caretaker's apt., exchange rent. Box 215-E. Star.

1 OR 2 BEDRM. UNFURN. APT., N.W. OR other nice section; gentile couple not in Govt.; $1400 top; references; moving from Chicago; would like early possession. EX. 5904 or GE. 2182.

IN NORTHWEST SECTION—AGREEABLY furnished one or two-room apartment, with kitchen or kitchenette facilities, for Christian bachelor, who prefers quiet, rent subordinate to comfort and location. Or will share with congenial party. Include details in answer. Box 132-E. Star.

COUPLE, REFINED, YOUNG, GENTILE, desire 3-room furn. kitchenette apt. or l.h.k. rooms. Conv. trans. Give full particulars in reply. Box 52-E. Star.

COUPLE, NO PETS, WILL PAY $150 OR more for cool, unfurnished 5-room apartment. Box 153-E. Star.

WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDroom apt. in s.e., convenient Suitland, Navy Yard, etc., 1 bedroom apt. n.w. section. Call Trinidad 5088.

ARMY OFFICER, WIFE AND BOY, NEED 1-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Pref. near Munitions Bldg. Box 375-T. Star.

WPB OFFICIAL—1 ROOM FURNISHED, refrigeration; single occupancy, modern, central location. Republic 7500, Ext. 3911.

YOUNG COUPLE, COLLEGE GRADUATES, quiet, desire furnished or unfurnished apt. preferably in Arlington or n.w.; will consider buying furniture, occupancy after Nov. 15. Phone CH. 5821.

EXECUTIVE WELL-KNOWN COMPANY wants furnished apartment, 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath, maid service, from Dec. 1 for five or six months; will occupy alone; reasonable distance of Railroad Retirement Bldg. Box 76-E. Star.

BUCKINGHAM—ARMY OFFICER AND wife want furnished or unfurnished apt. in or near Buckingham, about Jan. 1. Box 156-E. Star. 23*

NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE small furnished apt. in Arlington, Chevy Chase, Congress Heights; clean and modern; up to $60. Box 174-E. Star. 22*

WANTED APT. NR. DOWNTOWN. 2 BEDrooms, living room, bath, din. and kitchen. Phone EX. 8375, District Manager ODT.

COUPLE WITH DAUGHTER, 7, WANT 1 or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. Call CO. 7457.

SMALL FURNISHED APT., IMMEDIATELY, by refined employed couple. Call Glebe 1161. 22*

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES 1 OR 2 RMS., kit., pvt. bath, in n.w. Call Republic 4142, Ext. 6081, bet. 2-4, or Adams 1740 and leave message. 24*

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, WIFE AND daughter desire furnished housekeeping apartment, Northwest; references exchanged. Box 165-E. Star. 22*

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, HAVE AVAILABLE ROOM 20 LOADS. Clean, economical storage; reasonable rates; padd'd vans; local moving. Phone ME. 2042. Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co., 639 N. Y. ave. n.w.

APARTMENTS WANTED. (Continued.)

CIVILIAN EXECUTIVE AND WIFE WANT unfurnished modern living room, bedroom, bath apt., prefer n.w. section; no children or pets; need possession by or before December 15. Phone Atlantic 1656.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, n.w., by correspondent New York newspaper and wife; not over $150; would consider short furnished sublet or year's lease. Box 146-E. Star. 23*

NAVAL OFFICER

wants one or two bedroom furnished apt. within reasonable bus. distance Navy Bldg., Arlington. Phone GL. 9075 Sunday a.m. or after 7 p.m.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS, NEW YORK.

THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE MOVING TO NEW YORK SEE HUDSON GARDENS, 227th—2738 HENRY HUDSON PKWY. Close to city comforts in suburban surroundings, beautiful river view, modern, soundproof, fireproof apartments; streamlined kitchen, concealed beds; ample free day and night parking; private bus to school and subway; 3 and 6 rooms, 2 baths; at attractive rentals. NEHRING BROTHERS, INC., WA. 7-4110.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

WOODSIDE FOREST—NEW 6-ROOM, 2-bath home, corner lot, completely furnished: $175 month to responsible tenant; convenient to schools and bus. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Shepherd 8062.

GREEN ACRES, MD. (JUST OFF RIVER rd.)—Nearly new small home, nicely furnished; small adult family; references, $115. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves. and Sunday, WI. 8946.

MICHIGAN AVE., NR. TRINITY COLlege—6 rooms, bath, garage; hot-water heat, COAL HEAT; 2 rear porches; excellent condition; $125 mo. SULLIVAN BROS., 1920 K st. n.w. ME. 4323.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished; 2 lots, garage; buses and stores. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

5 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, MODern. 6108 58th ave., 1 block off Edmonston rd., East Riverdale.

YEAR-OLD WHITE BRICK COLONIAL home, completely furnished, in restricted Bethesda area. Large lot, outdoor fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory, screened porch, recreation rm., gas furnace, attached garage. $250 mo. Call Sunday, Wisconsin 7513.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—DET., INSUL., 4 bedrms., completely furn. except linens, auto. heat, winter coal in cellar; leased to responsible tenant; $135 mo. Phone for appointment, EM. 7413.

MT. PLEASANT SEC. NR. COL. RD.—10-rm. house, finished basement, auto. heat; yard; 7 bedrms., 3 baths; suit. for club, rooming house or residence; $200. Box 232-E. Star.

IN KENSINGTON, "YE OLD HOMESTEAD" —Attractively furnished, 5 bedrooms, center hall, living room and kitchen, 1-bedroom, all-around porches; 15x150 corner lot; auto. heat; $250 monthly. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

WOODLEY RD., 1 BLOCK WARDMAN Park Hotel—8 rooms, 2½ baths, nicely furnished; $250 month. HO. 0244.

MOST ATTRACTIVE NEW CENTER-HALL brick home, tastefully furnished with new furniture; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story on 1st floor; unusually fine, modern kitchen with breakfast set and picture window, attached garage; restricted Chevy Chase area; location, near Conn. ave. Call WO. 8897 between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ATTRACTIVE DETACHED HOME, 7 RMS., freshly papered; $110. View on Sunday, 6937 Georgia ave.

1617 N. EDGEWOOD ST., ARLINGTON, Va.—Lovely 2-story brick home, furnished, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 1½ baths, recreation room and garage. Good bus service, close to schools. Available Dec. 1. To see or call about, Sun. 12-4 p.m. Chestnut 2106.

COMFORTABLE NINE-ROOM FRAME house, 15 minutes Pentagon Building, 20 minutes White House. Convenient frequent bus service. COAL HEAT. In summer this is the coolest place in suburban Washington. Flower gardens, magnificent trees, tennis court, woods and brook. Garage, two cars; large kitchen garden; plenty wood for fireplace. Ideal for family with children or for two couples; $175 month. Address: Woodbrook, West 18th Church, Va. Telephone Falls Church 1837.

BETHESDA, MD.—DETACHED MODERN bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, beautifully furnished; recreation rm., porch and garage; adults; restricted. To inspect call WI. 5344

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 9 RMS., 4 baths; 6 bedrooms. Sunday and Monday, 11-4. HO. 1141.

WILL SHARE LOVELY FURNISHED home with desirable couple; no children. 4 blks. from those interested and a talk is desired. 6620 Lee Highway, East Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 1589.

6 RMS., BATH; 2 INCLOSED PORCHES; coal heat; close in and convenient to everything; $100 per month. Inspection by appointment. Call MR. NYCE, District 6092.

NEAR CAPITOL—ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furn., 2 baths, newly dec., oil heat, elec. refg.; $160 mo. Between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, 209 B st. n.e.

SILVER SPRING — COMPLETELY FURN. corner house; owner, who travels most of the time, desires to lease 1 bedroom; $85. SL. 3763, 7909 Chicago ave.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Delightful modern home, well furnished, excellent 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 2nd floor; also maid's room and bath; garage; coal heat; $250 monthly to gentiles; references required. CO. 3037.

ARLINGTON—WANT A NEW, NICELY furn. 6-rm. brick home? Oil heat; gentiles; $135 mo. Glebe 4781.

3702 3rd ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room brick, semi-detached, 2-story house. CH. 0146.

WALK IN! DETACHED HOME, 6 RMS., modern kit., Frigidaire, elec. washer, auto. gas heat; nr. transp., school, conv. Naval Hospital, Bethesda. MI. 7435.

$175—6 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, GAS HEAT, built-in garage; Bethesda area, no children or pets; 6-month lease from Dec. 1. OL. 2686.

ARMY OFFICER LEAVING CITY. Will rent his home furnished for $110 per month to Military rd., Chevy Chase, D. C., to reliable tenant (3½ rooms). Convenient transportation; refs.

FOUR BEDROOMS, BATHS, ACRE OF beautiful grounds, completely furnished with lovely antiques. Nr. Conn. ave. Phone Ordway 0310 mornings.

14 MILES WASHINGTON, 4-RM. HOUSE, complete; furn., circulating heat, elec., hot water, bath with shower, closets, set in 20-acre grove; thousands of flowers in season, 1 mile Bowie, Md.; no children, available at once; $65 per mo. Bowie 3132 Sunday or 4-6 p.m.

16 DUVALL DRIVE, WESTMORELAND Hills, Md.—6 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, newly furnished; $185. Open for inspection today only.

B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

$350.

BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE. Only 3 years old, 9 rms., 4 baths, natural oak floors, oil heat, garage, wooded hill overlooking the city, 1 blk. from Penna. ave. s.e.; well worth $500; possession Dec. 1st. Call Mr. Mo

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

6 HOUSES. INCOME RUNNING FROM $100 to $240. Sales price, $7,500 to $12,500. Fully equipped and operating business. For further information call JEROME S. MURRAY. RE. 2460 1331 G St. N.W. MI 4529.

FURNISHED, 9 RMS. (5 BEDRMS.), 2½ baths, coal h.-w.h.; built-in garage; the 75x230 lot adjoins the C. & O. Canal Parkway; vacant; $9,850; $500 down; 1½ blks. to car line.
MRS. BURGESS.
6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

EXCELLENT S.E. LOCATION.
$7,950—Near Minnesota and Penna. aves.—6 nice rooms, 2 tiled baths; a nice home or can be easily converted to 2-family house, which would show real income. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

HEART OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950—Exceptionally attractive Colonial brick of 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths (one on 1st floor), finished attic; detached garage; automatic heat; only $1,500 cash. A real buy. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

INVESTORS' ATTENTION.
Mt. Pleasant location—Large 3-story house, converted into 3 real apts., produces $270 per mo.; only $12,750. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$11,500—6 spacious rooms, attractive bath, automatic heat; a home owner has kept this home modern year by year. A real value in this close-in location. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

MICHIGAN PARK.
$9,500—Excellent detached brick of 6 rooms, modern bath, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat; detached garage; pre-boom value. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

3-FAMILY HOUSE.
This thoroughly modern stone-front home is a real money maker and priced right. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

COLONIAL CLEVELAND PARK.
Center-hall plan brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, detached garage; modern in detail and in new-house condition. Venetian blinds. Oxford cabinets, etc. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

COMFORTABLE LIVING.

Attractive home, located on large tree-studded lot; commanding elevation; near school and transportation; price, $10,750. Call EM. 1290 from 9 to 9. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE.
Seven rooms and inclosed porches, full basement, laundry, garage, 75-ft. lot; extra-modern; care free; luxury de luxe. Will consider less than $1,000 cash and $70 per month. Income, plus owner's apt., should be over $85 per mo. Lovely n.e. section; no agents. Adams 1761.

TWO EXCELLENT SUBURBAN PROPERTIES—WELL PRICED.

Near Kensington, Md., on the bus line—8-room 2-bath house; garage; fruit trees, lot 75x400.

Just off New Hampshire ave. Extended.—Masonry house, 8 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, barn, other outbuildings, on 23 acres land. For complete details call Mr. White, evenings, Warfield 2181.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

NR. N. CAP. & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Three-story, 93-ft.-front brick; has 9 large rms., bath, h.-w.h.; 2-car garage with storage space above. Being rented as rooming house. Tenant will consider selling furniture. A good home or investment. Priced to sell.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1620 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$5,950.

5-room row house, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned gas heat. About 3 yrs. old. Conv. n.e. location.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

$5,250—TERMS.
4110 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

Row brick, 18 ft. wide, has 6 rms. and bath, coal heat; deep lot, conv. to everything. Shown by appt. $75 cash, bal. $50 mo. OWNER, NA. 7065, Sun. or eves.

NEW BRICK HOME

Containing 6 rooms, 2½ baths, furnished recreation room with fireplace, garage, reasonably priced. Vacant. WI. 7860, WI. 2848.

OPEN SUNDAY
FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SILVER SPRING, MD.,
833 GIST. AVE.

See this Cape Cod type home, containing 5 large rooms, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace and lavatory in basement, detached garage. A real opportunity to buy a lovely home. A bargain price of $8,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

GARDEN LOVERS

Will adore this detached brick home on a large, level lot in a good n.w. suburb. Three bedrooms (all will take twin beds) on the second floor and a fourth bedroom on the third floor. Owner has been transferred and has put the low price of $11,500 to move this home quickly. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m.

A SECURE INVESTMENT

IN HAPPINESS AND COMFORT
Is involved in this large Colonial brick home in the lovely Kenwood subdivision. There are four bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, den and lav. on 1st fl., rec. room. It is about 1 year old. Can be sold at a price which in our opinion is decidedly below the market. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$7,950.
Modern semi-detached brick home, conveniently located in BRIGHTWOOD area. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, recreation room; gas heat; built-in garage. VACANT. Possession at once.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

A modern corner brick dwelling convenient to Navy Yard, Capitol, grade and high schools on very easy terms. Rapid transportation at corner.
OPEN—1701 D St. N.E.
NEWLY DECORATED.
FOR 1 OR 2 FAMILIES.
SEE TODAY—MAY TRADE.
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.
927 15th. Eves., Georgia 6483.

WOODRIDGE.
3006 24th ST. N.E.

BIG BRICK DETACHED HOME.
$10,000.
6 large rooms. Many other good features you need when buying a home and hard to find today. Open for inspection today. Near stores, schools and fast bus transportation.
Open Daily 12 to 7.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312.

Financial Difficulties

Require immediate sale by owner of attractive frame bungalow, with asbestos shingle siding. Located within 3 mins. of Naval Medical and Naval Dent. Inst. 1 square to bus line. Comfortable liv. rm., 2 bedrms., hardwood floors, full tile bath, dinette and kit., gas heat; large basement; quick possession. Cash required above 1st trust. OL. 6808 if no answer, CO. 7857. No brokers.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

$11,500. Woodside Forest. SH. 4221.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrs.; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

HOME AND HALF ACRE.

Two story, 3 bedroom brick residence, only year or two old; early American fireplace, living porch, oil heat, built-in garage; $8,350. A lovely place at a moderate price on outer edge of Silver Spg.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.
EVE. SIL. SPG. 0668.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.,

3137 24th st., n.e., fine old home of 9 rms., 2 baths on large wooded lot. Every modern convenience. Easily arranged for 2 families or home for war worker. $10,250. Terms. Open Sun., 2 to 6 p.m. Take any Rhode Island ave. car line to 24th st. n.e., turn right ½ blk. to home.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.
4 BEDRMS.—DETACHED.

Excell. location, nr. "Sheridan Theater"; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., bath, h.-w.h., garage. Being redecorated. Only $8,950, terms. Call Mr. Thompson (Sun., RA. 3762). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.
4622 4th ST. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive colonial brick situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 8 lovely rooms, bath, gas heat, garage, refrigerator, modern kitchen, venetian blinds, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $8,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY.

47 WEST LENOX ST.
$11,250.
This charming home is located on a lovely wooded lot overlooking Chevy Chase golf course and stream. The house contains 6 nice rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lav., screened porch, built-in garage, full attic and gas heat. Price includes some allowance for redecorating to purchaser's taste. Open Sun. 10-6.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

WOODRIDGE HOMES.
3006 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

Woodridge—Attractive detached home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, large living room with open fireplace, front porch, 2-car garage; oil heat with summer and winter hookup; lot 41x160; near bus, car and schools; immediate possession; $8,750; vacant. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3010 26th ST. N.E.

91st showing; 6 rms. and bath; h.-w.h.; front and rear porches; weather-stripped; lot 50x120; near cars, schools; immediate possession; $7,850. Open 12 to 8 p.m.

2014 MONROE ST. N.E.

Woodridge—Attractive asbestos-shingle, detached home, 6 rms., 1½ baths; h.-w.h.; fruit trees; front porch; large lot, 75x115; attic; 2-car garage; nr. bus, stores, schools; $8,950. Open 1 to 7 p.m.

2431 GIRARD PL. N.E.

Detached home, 8 rms. and bath; second floor raised as apt., rented at $45 per mo.; h.-w.h.; lot 75x150; price, $8,500.
WM. R. THOROUGHGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0817.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

$7,950.
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.

3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, large lot. Call OL. 6867.

FOREST HILLS.

Conveniently located. A home of quality construction. Near Bureau of Standards at Conn. ave., 5 bedrooms, all tiled baths, huge living room and dining room, auto. heat. A lot of unusual features throughout. The price on this home is most reasonable. Call Emerson 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.
39 W. WASHINGTON, ST., KENSINGTON, MD.
$7,900.

3 bedrooms and bath, living room 13x24 with fireplace, open to large screened porch, next to large kitchen with pantry; h.-w. oil heat, maid's room, garage, lot 70 ft. front by 150 ft. deep; 1 block from Conn. ave. bus, 10 minutes' drive to Chevy Chase Circle or new Naval Hospital. Immediate possession.
E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

TWO APARTMENTS.
12 RMS.—2 BATHS.

2 separate apts., with 6 rms. and bath on each floor; 2 heating plants. Close-in location near N. Capitol st. Only $8,750. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
7205 HILTON ST.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

5-room brick bungalow, less than 2 yrs. old; full basement; auto. heat; fine lot; price, $6,850; $1,250 cash, balance terms. Call Dupont 3285.

Directions: Out Cafroll ave. to Flower ave., right 3 blocks to Hilton.

WOODRIDGE—$9,500.

2217 Quincy st. n.e.—Detached; living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, sun porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, finished attic; coal h.-w. heat, buckwheat blower; detached garage; $500 to $750 cash; excellent section. OWNER, Warfield 3729.

2 ACRES ON A HILL.

A substantial brick home, under towering oaks, commanding a marvelous view; extensively reconditioned and affording 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, besides maid's qtrs. and children's play room; modern oil furnace; indoor and outdoor fireplaces; 2-car garage; ideal for a large family; schools and downtown bus conveniently near.

VACANT AND OPEN

Sat. afternoon, also Sun., 10 to 5. Out Conn. ave. to edge of Kensington, Md.; left on W. Saul rd. to our OPEN sign.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.

ROOMING HOUSE,
CATHEDRAL, NEAR CONN. AVE.

Owner, leaving city, will sell completely furnished house of 10 rooms, 3 baths (7 bedrooms), 24 ft. wide, with brick garage. Present income, $287.50, with owner reserving 1 room and kitchen. Terms arranged to responsible party. Shows a net income of approximately 26% on required cash. Call Mr. Schaefer, with
METZLER-Realtor,
1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600.
Nights and Sunday, Taylor 0609.

BRICK—$7,500.

Less than 3 years old, 2 bedrooms and bath down, bedroom up. Small but very attractive. Call Mrs. Taylor. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

DETACHED BRICK,
$8,950.

2 years old; 6 rooms, large kitchen, garage, slate roof, center entrance; immediate possession; near elementary schools, in Bethesda, 6 blocks to transportation. Call Bruce Kessler, WI. 8965, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$12,950.

Ideally located brick home. Among the tall oaks, beautiful surrounding homes and Govt. park. A very appealing home. 2 tiled baths, finished attic bedroom, built-in garage. A home of lots of charm, nr. transp. and schools. Immediate occupancy. Phone Emerson 1290 Sundays and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6.
1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
"NEAR FAST 16th ST. BUS."

Lovely det. brick, with 8 large rms., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 1st-fl. lavatory (extra bath in base), 2 incl. and heated porches, 2-car garage. Finest construction throughout. Only 10 minutes downtown. Vacant, move right in. Attractive terms. (Eves. call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.)
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. National 8880.

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB VICINITY.

6-room brick, bedroom and complete bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; basement has maid's room and bath, recreation room, house in splendid condition. Large wooded lot. Garage. Very attractive. Shown only by appointment. An unusual buy at $12,500.
E. M. FRY,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

Within one block of Chevy Chase Club, on one of the prettiest streets in this fine residential area. There are nine rooms, four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, library or sunroom on first floor; a very inviting room, 15x17, just off the kitchen and maid's bath in the basement. A pretty lot and a two-car garage. The house is vacant and immediate possession can be had. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings or Sunday, Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

SELECT COMMUNITY.

A 6-room home of studied design, only a few years old, complete with modern equipment and conveniences, amid other homes of comparable value and near enough to n.w. D. C. line to walk to one-fare bus. This is the kind of property not often for sale and which is quickly sold. Arrange to see it by calling OL. 1708.
R. P. RIPLEY, SHEPHERD 7539.

PRE-SHOWING.

Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Unusual brick colonial on large corner lot. Lovely setting. Spacious artistic interior: 1st fl., entrance hall, living rm., dining rm., den and powder rm., large screened porch, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd fl., 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths. Completely finished and insulated 3rd fl. Attractive recreation rm. with fireplace in basement; maid's rm. and tiled bath. Laundry room. 2-car garage.

To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., right on Leland to Rollingwood drive, right to "open" sign and property.
Ritter, METZLER. Realtor-Builder.
1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600.
Sunday and Evenings, Randolph 6085.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

14 rooms, 2 baths, economical steam heat, coal fuel, downtown location, weather-stripped, screened and insulated.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

Chevy Chase, Md.
On a large lot facing park, a short distance west of Connecticut Ave.
Attractive Colonial BRICK HOUSE
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
and shower, spacious sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, finished attic, 2-car garage, oil burner (convertible). Immediate possession.
Price, $22,500
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

FAIR HAVEN $200 DOWN
Terms like rent. Move right in. New detached, 2-bedroom homes with space for additional rooms. Priced at $4,750.
To Reach: Located 1¼ miles south of Alexandria, on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1).
Sample Open Daily & Sunday Until 7
FAIR HAVEN, INC.
TE. 5200

$32.20 a Mo. FHA — 6 ROOMS 2 STORY DETACHED
LONG BRANCH VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
- Bus Service — $600 Cash
- Side Porches
- Full Basement
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Steel Construction
- Large Living Room, 11.2x18.4
- 3 Bedrooms
- Paved Streets

Price $6,000, No Extras
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Colesville Pike, right to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., one mile to property.
BILDMAN CO.
SH. 1485 or RE. 2888

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

Bethesda area, new Colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, bath and garage, wooded lot; 3 blks. from trans. and schools. Call OL. 6867.

EARLY AMERICAN—$17,250.

New white brick, center hall; large rooms, garage, porch, recreation room, 3rd floor finished; near bus, schools and store. By appointment, OL. 6867.

POOR GRANDMA

didn't have all the conveniences of this modern bungalow. Nice-sized rooms, extra-large attic, fireplace, hot-water heat, built-in garage, all-brick construction with stone trim, lot 70x105. A really custom-built house in good Silver Spring section; $8,750.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.
EVE., SIL. SPG. 0668.

OPEN SUNDAY.
602 WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,500.

6-room modern home, living room 14x26 with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, ½ bath, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, all good size, on 2nd floor. Hot-water coal heat. Large lot and garage. ½ block transportation. Vacant.
E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

801 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

7 rooms, 1½ baths, permastone construction; recreation room, sun parlor, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces, hot-water oil heat, built-in garage with concrete runway, laundry trays; unusually large rooms throughout. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

7409 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

Modern 9-rm. house, 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths. This is a foreclosure and can be bought on excel. terms. Nice yard, 2-car garage, attic, oil heat, etc. Call Mrs. Ramsdell Sun., GE. 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

3 BARGAINS

In well-located, desirable frame dwellings, $8,950, $8,750 and $8,250; immediate occupancy; 2 with 2 baths each. Eves. and Sundays, Mr. Rhodes, Randolph 7239.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

2 COMPLETE APTS.

N.E. brick, nice neighborhood, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each, recreation room, separate entrance, auto. heat, $7,250. Liberal terms. Small down payment. Eves. RA. 9449.
J. H. REALTY CO. TR. 2038.

ALL STONE HOUSE.

Very striking living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recr. room with fireplace, built-in garage. Well situated Bethesda corner, little way out but not beyond the bus; first time offered. $14,950.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Eve. Sil. Sp. 0668.

MOUNT PLEASANT, $9,750.

Brick, 9 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, newly decorated and furnished. New heating plant. 2nd and 3rd floors rented for $155. First floor available for immediate occupancy or will rent for $65. Terms.
F. D. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves. TA. 5284 or RA. 4231.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A real charming brick, only 1 blk. to Nebraska or Military rd. transp.; 1st-fl. powder room, gas heat, breakfast rm., 3 master size bedrms., 2 tiled baths, stairway to a nicely finished attic, 2-car garage. It's outstanding value, $13,950. (Exclusive.) Emerson 1290, Sunday and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SMALL ESTATE—$12,500.

Brookville rd., Ch. Ch., Md., 7 blks. Chevy Chase D. C. Reception hall entrance, living rm. 13x25, sun parlor, stairstory, 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2nd fl.; 2 bedrms., bath, 3rd fl.; spacious grounds, 120x150; beautiful trees and shrubs; 2-car garage. Today's best value (exclusive). Call Emerson 1290, Sundays and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Walter Reed Hospital Section.

Ideally located detached brick, on 12th st. nr. shopping and transp.; 8 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, conditioned; garage; only 4 years old. The price is only $12,750. Call Emerson 1290, Sundays and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

225 Webster st. n.w., right in town. Close to cars, stores and school. 5 nice rms.; h.-w.h.; newly decorated and painted. Only $4,500; $1,000 down, $35 mo. See it Sunday sure.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

OUTSTANDING VALUES.
BUNGALOW
NEAR KENILWORTH AVE.

Five lovely rooms, bath, new h.-w.h. system, recreation room and bar, large lot. Truly a home of charm for only $5,950.

N.E.—SACRIFICE.

Near 7th and H sts., Colonial semi-detached brick, 8 large rooms, bath, auto. h.-w.h., large basement; convenient to everything; splendid condition. Large wooded lot. Garage. Very attractive. Shown only by appointment. An unusual buy at $12,500.
E. M. FRY,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

Within one block of Chevy Chase Club, on one of the prettiest streets in this fine residential area. There are nine rooms, four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, library or sunroom on first floor; a very inviting room, 15x17, just off the kitchen and maid's bath in the basement. A pretty lot and a two-car garage. The house is vacant and immediate possession can be had. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings or Sunday, Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

SELECT COMMUNITY.

A 6-room home of studied design, only a few years old, complete with modern equipment and conveniences, amid other homes of comparable value and near enough to n.w. D. C. line to walk to one-fare bus. This is the kind of property not often for sale and which is quickly sold. Arrange to see it by calling OL. 1708.
R. P. RIPLEY, SHEPHERD 7539.

PRE-SHOWING.

Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Unusual brick colonial on large corner lot. Lovely setting. Spacious artistic interior: 1st fl., entrance hall, living rm., dining rm., den and powder rm., large screened porch, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd fl., 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths. Completely finished and insulated 3rd fl. Attractive recreation rm. with fireplace in basement; maid's rm. and tiled bath. Laundry room. 2-car garage.

To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., right on Leland to Rollingwood drive, right to "open" sign and property.
Ritter, METZLER. Realtor-Builder.
1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600.
Sunday and Evenings, Randolph 6085.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

14 rooms, 2 baths, economical steam heat, coal fuel, downtown location, weather-stripped, screened and insulated.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

EXCLUSIVE FOXHALL ROAD AREA
Priced For Quick Sale
This beautiful custom-built brick home, just a few years old and situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, offers an unusual opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Excellent Colonial design and beautiful detail characterize the home inside and out. Includes living room 16x24, dining room 15x17, butler's pantry. Large panelled library with open fireplace, three beautiful bedrooms, two baths; comfortable maid's room and bath. Air-conditioned gas heat. 2-Car Garage. Owner entering service, reason for selling.
For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Bortz, Wo. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

These Houses Can be Inspected Today and Immediate Possession Can be Given.
Takoma Park, D. C. Detached, 7 rooms, vacant. $7,950.
Near Dupont Circle. 9 rooms and 3 baths. $12,500.
Burnt Mills Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly 2 acres. $17,950.
Woodside, Md. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large grounds. $12,950.
Near Catholic U. Attractive 5-room house. Excellent location. Fine view. $6,350.
American University Park. Attractive 2-bedroom Williamsburg. Completely furnished. $12,500.
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
Sunday call Mr. Shackelford
SLigo 6608

$11,250
White Brick Colonial
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
In nearby "Bradmoor"—in the Bethesda, Md., area. We have a really charming brick home, just 2 years old at a most attractive price. Includes living rm. with fireplace, panel recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, air-conditioned gas heat, very pretty level lot. This home can not be duplicated on the market today at this attractive price.
8509 Irvington Avenue
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd., pass Wilson Lane to "Bradmoor" sign, right to Irvington St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

$7,350—DETACHED.

EACH OF THE THREE BEDROOMS WILL TAKE TWIN BEDS.
Arlington, 2 blks. off Lee highway, west of Glebe road, lot 80x150. Extra-large living room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen. Coal h.-w.h. DI. 7740. Eve. and Sun. NO. 2076.

12-BEDROOM GUEST HOUSE. BEST PART GEORGETOWN.

Overlooking park. House, furniture and business included. Yearly income, including board furnished, $16,000. Price, $30,000. KELLY & BRANNER, DI. 7740. Sun. NO. 2076.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.
9506 GARWOOD AVE., S. S., MD.

Be sure to see this charming det. bungalow, vacant and ready to move in; 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, auto heat, garage, spacious lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,450 on terms. (Directions: Out Colesville pike 1 mile past Mrs. K's Toll House.)
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Close-in Location West of Conn. Ave.
$13,500.
Convenient to bus and schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated storage attic; GAS FURNACE; side screened porch; detached garage. Call Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

GREENWICH FOREST,

Bethesda section—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, reconditioned, automatic heat; lot 100x137; close to transportation; for one family; one bedroom and bath on first floor. On lease for $110 per month, or the owner will remodel one 2nd-floor room as kitchen to make ideal 2-family house. For further details call MR. NYCE. DI. 6092.

$10,950 $2,000 Cash. $65 Mo.
Three bedrms., 2½ baths, center-hall brick Colonial. Slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing. Cheerful, modern equipped kitchen. Basement recreation room, attic. Built-in garage. Large lot; fenced-in yard. Five minutes to Pentagon Bldg.; bus passes door.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057 OX. 1447

3426 PORTER ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
$10,500.
Vacant. Immediate Possession.
Dutch Colonial, frame shingle; 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; detached garage; oil burner. CLOSE-IN LOCATION. CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER.
OPEN TODAY.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
The Last of 100 Homes
8214 Larry Place
- Brand-New
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Bedroom, Bath, 1st Floor
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Beautiful Landscaped Lot
- Immediate Occupancy

WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Colston Drive, left to Blaine Drive, right to Larry Place, right to house.
J. J. O'Connor, DI. 5252

SILVER SPRING

NORTHWOOD PARK
Six-room house, every modern convenience. Attractive living room with fireplace. Gas heat, air-conditioned, delightful location.
Price, $8,750
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Georgia Ave.
PHONE SHEPHERD 1919

Now Showing
MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
$5,990
5417 15th Avenue
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK & FRAME BUNGALOWS
Several Already Sold
Large Lots
Come Out Today and Select One of These Homes While They Last
$500 Cash by Special Arrangement
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 Only
Representative on Property
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. Turn left on 13th St. Continue out Sargent Rd., then right on Chillum Rd. to homes. Or, take bus marked F-6 or Green Meadows at 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E., and get off at Chillum Rd. Walk right to our sign and homes.
1420 K St. N.W. BAKER DI. 1312

COLORED — 1700 BLOCK EUCLID ST. n.w.—11 r., 2 b., 2 kit., h.-w.h., basement. $1,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

COLORED—TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. TWO kitchens, two baths, completely furnished; $9,000; $1,500 down; hardwood floors. Taylor 1351.

COLORED—400 BLOCK K ST. N.W.—10 r., 2½ b., h.-w.h. basement; $1,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

FOR COLORED—OWNER LEAVING CITY. 2-apt. house, one 6-rm. house for white; each $3,250. LU. 5096. Eves., DI. 5277.

COLORED—STOP PAYING RENT WHEN $750 cash, $55.00 mo., plus title expenses, buys 515 G st. n.e.; 6 rms., brick, a.m.i.; needs papering, but cheap. $5,950. Act. See OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave. 22*

COLORED—IN CAPITOL VIEW. NEW condition, semi-detached; excellent neighborhood; 5 rooms, tile bath in colors, tile kitchen; h.-w.h.; hardwood floors. Owner will take $6,950 on terms. Can give quick possession. LI. 6563

COLORED—NEAR 15th AND V STS. N.W. —11 rooms, h.-w.h., 2-car garage, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, full cellar; wide alley. Can be seen by special appointment. Ask for MR. STEPHENS. DE. 1162.

COLORED, 1st COMMERCIAL. NEAR 5th and K n.w.—20-ft. brick rooms, two baths, h.-w.h.; elect. Real bargain. RE. 5216. 23*

COLORED—UNIT BLOCK OF FLORIDA ave. n.w.—6 large rooms, h.-w.h., full basement with front entrance. Owner will accept reasonable offer and down payment. LI. 6563.

COLORED—NEAR VERMONT AVE. AND Q sts. n.w.—11 rooms, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, 2 baths, full cellar; will sacrifice. For immediate inspection, call NO. 1309.

COLORED—NEAR 13th AND KENYON n.w.—11 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w.h.; reasonable. MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827.

COLORED—1200 BLOCK R ST. N.W.—9 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., coal, elec. refs., full cellar, metal garage; $8,000; $750 cash, $65 mo. Lincoln 5002.

COLORED—NR. 18th AND T STS. N.W.—9 rms., auto. heat, hardwood floors; ideal condition; easy terms.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.,
207 Florida Ave. N.W. Decatur 1160.

ATTENTION—COLORED—ATTENTION
On Irving st., near Georgia ave.—Beautiful 4-bedroom home with den on first floor; gas heat, garage. One of the nicest homes in this convenient section. Call Mr. Cohen, Georgia 0286, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

COLORED BARGAINS.
$7,250—Modern brk., 1000 blk. G st. n.e.
$13,450—Lrge. home, 1700 blk. Swann n.w.
$8,350—Nice home, 500 blk. Irving st. n.w.
$6,950—Semi-det. brk., 1400 blk. Kearney n.e.
$7,950—Lrge. home, modern, 200 blk. F n.e.
$10,950—A real home, 3000 blk. 11th n.w.
Call Mrs. Lewis, RO. 2669, with
PASQUAL REALTY CO., Executive 8280.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR COLORED.
New Hampshire ave. and S st. n.w.—Handsome brick and stone house of 10 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, 3 fireplaces; price, $12,500.00; $4,500.00 cash, balance $80.00 per month, including interest.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

COLORED—BROOKLAND—DETACHED, 7 rooms, stucco property; large lot; beautifully landscaped. Act today. Miss Kent, Michigan 0710.

10-room, modern brick, good neighborhood; splendid buy at $6,950; $1,000 cash. Must be sold at once. Mr. Jentons, RA. 1969.

New neighborhood; modern, Colonial tapestry brick, h.-w. floors, cellar, very deep lot, porches. Possession before Christmas. $8,500.

2 complete apts.; Colonial brick, porches, oil heat, cellar, deep lot, garage. Near Howard University. Mrs. Foreman, RA. 7710.

Corner—2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, Arcola. Near 5th and G sts. n.e. To close estate.

1914½ 13th st. n.w.—Beautiful corner for business or professional man; 8 rooms, 2 entrances, cellar, garage. Make offer. To close estate.

Real fine—4 apts., modern, newly decorated, electric refrigeration, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, $10,750.

4-family apt. house, 15th st. n.w.—Baths, separate gas and electric meters, oil heat. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice, $10,750; $1,500 cash.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO.,
1011 You St. N.W. MI. 2080.

COLORED—CORCORAN ST. N.W., NEAR 18th—10 r., 2 bs., h.-w.h.; top floor arranged as 2 r. kit., b. apt.; price, $9,000; cash, $400; easy terms.

4th st. n.w., near Fla. ave.—7 r., b., h.-w.h., gar. price, $7,000; cash, $500, bal. monthly.

6th st. n.w., near R. I. ave.—8 r. on 2 floors; h.-w.h.; price, $8,000; cash, $500; terms.

We have a large number of houses for homeseekers with $300 to $500 cash.
CONSULT MR. GANT. ME. 3888.
H. I. COLEMAN CO., 1010 Eye St. N.W. 23*

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.

100 block of S st. n.w.—6 r., b. h.-w.h., elec., $8,250; $1,500 cash.
GUY TINNER.
1326 You St. N.W. NA. 1166.

THE CALENDAR OF GOOD HOMES.
COLORED.
1100 block 6th n.w.—3-story, basement brick, 12 rms., tiled bath, h.-w.h., 2 baths, hardwood flrs.; good condition; $8,500; terms.

1400 block 6th st. n.w.—3-story, basement, 3 apts., 2½ baths, separate gas and elec. h.-w.h.; rented at $101 mo.; $7,450; $750 cash.

600 block P st. n.w.—2-story, basement brick, 8 rms., bath, h.-w.h., 2-car garage, $6,850; $750 cash.

2000 block Claggett pl. n.e.—2-story, basement brick, 6 rms., bath, Colonial porches; excellent cond.; $5,950; $500 cash.

1700 block T st. n.w.—2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, gas and elec., h.-w.h., $3,950; $750 cash.

3000 block Park pl. n.w.—2-story basement

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

ARL., 7-RM. BUNGALOW.

Large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, lovely porch, 1st floor; with 2 rooms and full bath in basement; level yard entrance; 2nd floor, space for 2 bedrooms; auto. heat; nice yard; 10c bus; nr. churches, schools, shops; price, $8,950; terms.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—$8,950.
2916 2nd ST. NORTH.

Nearby restricted Lyon Park is the location of this 6-room and bath home made available by owner going into the service. It has a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves; longer-than-average dining room, fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and 2 porches on first floor and 3 corner bedrooms, bath and porch on second floor, floored attic for storage, full basement, hot-water coal heat; garage; Venetian blinds throughout, lovely neighborhood; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery; near 10c bus direct to new War and Navy Buildings, choice of 2 lines downtown; not new, but in splendid condition; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 11 to 7; weekdays, 1:30 to 5:30. If you have a fairly substantial cash payment and are interested in a home of this type see this one over the week end. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to about 4 sq. beyond Fort Myer, right on Fillmore st., 3 sq. to 2nd st., left 3 doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
Exclusively. Chestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON, VA.
VACANT.

8 rooms, 2 baths, sportroom, garage; will sacrifice less than $10,000; terms.

A rambling bungalow with over 18,000 feet of ground, trees and shade trees; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h. (coal). This place has a wonderful future. Specially priced for immediate sale, $8,350.
COLLINS & PRICE.
3236 Wilson Boulevard. Glebe 1133.
Open Sunday.

ARLINGTON.

A well-built house with 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, and bath on a lot 60x175, facing on 2 streets. Near transportation, schools, etc. A good home and a safe investment. Priced unusually low at $4,750. $500 cash, and $45 per mo.
EASTMAN & STEELE,
SUCCESSORS TO M. E. CHURCH.
Falls Church 2620-1739.

ONLY $3,950
$350 CASH, $40 PER MO.
4-room bungalow, bath, s.m.i., basement, furnace heat, porch. Convenient location. Near school, car line and bus. Phone OWNER, WA. 2673.

$4,500—$300 CASH, $40 MO.
Six-rm. bungalow, bath, elec., furnace heat; close to everything; vacant.

ONE ACRE 7 MILES D. C.
Seven-rm. house, bath, elec., furnace heat; bus at door; $6,500; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts. 0334. Eves., WA. 1231.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.

4 rooms and bath, unfinished 2nd floor; oak floors, 3 closets, baths with shower, kit., full basement, coal furnace, front and rear porches; large lot, garage space; walking distance to B. & O. station on Gaithersburg rd. at Washington Grove. $4,600; terms.
FRED B. CUSHMAN.
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open Today.

FALLS CHURCH.

BRICK, 2-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE LIVING RM., WITH FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR, GARAGE. ON BUSLINE. $2,500 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

A HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

A home you can't build but you can buy it from the owner at pre-war price. Solid brick construction, tile roof, eleven rooms, 4½ baths, attached 2-car garage, two large fireplaces, automatic heat.

Large three-quarter acre lot, all under fence; beautiful flowers, shrubs and large trees. Bus and school bus at gate. Seven one-quarter miles to White House. Situated in edge of Maryland in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase section. Reduced from $35,000 to $25,000, one-half cash required.

Telephone Wisconsin 2359

$390 CASH
Balance $39 Monthly
Price $3,990

Five rooms, two-story house and garage on three acres.

Grove of beautiful big trees 50 feet high; young bearing apple orchard; concrete covered spring and pretty small brook.

Plenty of room for garden, chickens, cow, etc. House redecorated inside and out; no improvements. Near Fairfax High School (1,000 pupils) on Lee Highway. Two bus lines, car not necessary.

Drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Fairfax Circle, continue on dual road to first intersection (Fairfax-Vienna Road), right one block to property on left. See sign FAIRFAX ORCHARD, 25 minutes from downtown. Mr. Mack, Glebe 1255.

TRANSFERRED

on short notice—owner offers nearly new tapestry brick home on large lot 9 miles D. C.

5 rooms, bath, shower. Large living room, open fireplace, hardwood floors, ample closets. Large floored attic with space for two rooms. Full concrete cellar. Air conditioned heat, oil burner. Screened. Weatherstripped. Insulated. Price—

$7,000 $1,000 Cash $59.49 Monthly

See After 2 A.M. Today

Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 5916

OAKCREST, VA.

8-room new brick house on corner lot, with air conditioned coal heat, this house is the last word in modern construction. $6,500—$800 cash, balance easy. Immediate possession.

AURORA HILLS, VA.

6-room frame house, large wooded lot, hot-water heat, attached furnace (no heating trouble here). Price, $6,950—$1,000 cash, balance to suit.

BRADDOCK HGTS., VA.

Attractive 7-room house, exceptionally well built, $1,500 cash, terms to suit; 2 baths, extra large rooms, fireplace; large corner lot, high elevation. One bus fare, 20 minutes to city.

ROSECREST, VA.

Center hall Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 screened-in sun porches, h.-w. h. (auto. coal stoker), all large rooms; 3 bedrooms, large wooded lot, $8,750.

EAST ROSEMONT, VA.

On Maple street, 4-room house with full basement, $1,300—$850 cash, balance easy.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.

All rented, several to choose from, with substantial income, can be purchased at $1,500 cash, balance that will show a monthly net income. A real investment.

See These While They Are Yet Available

J. LEE PRICE

Oakcrest Office, 2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Jackson 1504 or Ivy 1272.

SILVER SPRING

Suburban Estate
4 Acres

Seven-room house, all improvements; oil heat. Situated on high elevation; beautifully landscaped gardens; 2-car garage. Nine miles from White House.

Price, $22,000
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Georgia Ave.
Phone Shepherd 1919

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

$19,500.

7-acre estate in Alexandria. Quaint 7-room house with bath, stoker and other conveniences. Though this property fronts on good bus service and city water, it has a spaciousness and freedom usually found much farther out. Easy terms to a responsible purchaser. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

In Beautiful Belle Haven.

If you are looking for a home of refinement, with unusual appointments, this home should meet with your approval. It is situated on a fine wooded lot of generous size, in one of the best restricted communities of Virginia. The home is less than 1 year old. White brick. Has four bedrooms, maid's room, with bath, and 2 other baths, recreation room, kitchen fully and nicely equipped; attached garage and many other features not found in the average home and all of the best. If you want a home that is outstanding in location, quality and refinement, then you should see this one. Shown by appointment only. Call us and let us show you.

J. Wesley Buchanan,
1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

ARLINGTON.

BRICK, 1½-STORY, 3 BEDRMS., ATTACHED GAR. LARGE CORNER LOT. BUILT 2 YRS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Detached 2-story, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h., cellar, attic, front porch; nice lot; garage; ½ block cars; sacrifice for $6,500; terms. Warfield 4542; eves., RA. 4343.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Transferred to New York, will sell $1,200 equity for $750 cash, bal. $3,800, payable $33.75 per mo., includes interest, taxes and payments; 8,000 sq. ft. on wooded lot; house contains 6 rms. and modern improvements. Call WA. 2706 or Hyatts. 0462.

$2,000 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
BEAUTIFUL STONE, 7-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME.

Situated on knoll, large double corner lot, with all improvements, 2 stone fireplaces, large center hall and living room, copper-screened porch, sundeck, recreation room in basement, 2-car garage, lavatory, laundry and storage room. Priced at $14,250. Call MR. DEIN, WI. 6611, for appointment. This home is in nearby Bethesda area in a select location. 22*

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

SMALL COTTAGE WITH USE OF OWNER'S dining, kitchen, bath, 1112 Varnum st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6603.

ALMOST NEW 4-RM. AND BATH FRAME house, Main Blvd., Waldorf, Md. $30 mo. rent, or will sell. CAPT. B. SMITH, CO. 9586.

RECENTLY REMODELED HOUSE OF 6 large rooms, bath, laundry, maid's room and bath, on 20 acres near Annandale; $100 per mo. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHED HOME, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, built-in garage, large lot. $145. WI. 4745.

4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, $33. East Riverdale, Jefferson ave. About 1 mi. beyond Edmonston road, to Beacon light road. See sign left.

$25 MO.; 3-RM. FURN. CABINS, GAS, elec., 2 unfurn. houses. F. McLaughlin, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va. 9 mi. W. Masonic Temple, Alex. via Franconia and Rd. 644.

LARGE 4-BEDRM. 2-BATH HOME, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; bus, trolley; in excellent location. For rent for the duration. Adults only. Refs. required. $175 per mo. CH. 8761.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME, ATTACHED brick garage, completely modern, located on large wlin site in a group of 12 choice homes at Fairfax Hills, 1½ miles west of Annandale, Fairfax County, Va.; convenient to Navy and War Bldgs. Rental, $40 per month. GOODNOW REALTY CO., 815 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1787-1016.

10-ROOM HOUSE ON ROUTE 240, VILlage of Clarksburg, Md.; 26 miles from D. C. No plumbing. 1 acre of ground and outbldgs.; $25 per mo. Call MR. CUSHMAN, Gaithersburg 299; or MR. CAVANAUGH, National 1572 after 6 p.m.

FOUR CORNERS, MD. — COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, recreation room. Adults only. $125 per month. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. Lincoln 0084.

VIENNA, VA.—BRICK HOUSE, A.M.I. with gas stove, fireplace. Possession Dec. 15th. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Office phone, Vienna 218. Res. ph., Vienna 154.

NR. CLINTON, MD., ON FARM. 4-ROOM, attic, Cape Cod house, elec., spring, wood; $25 month.

6-rm. log cabin, partly furn., wood; $25 month. Call MILLIGAN, TA. 3232.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WHO IS LEAVING the city on business for duration, a man or officer with family of adults who desires a permanent suburban residence, about 45 minutes by bus or 25 minutes by auto from downtown Washington, and who will maintain tastefully furnished seven-room home and ½ acre of yard and garden in their present excellent condition. Address 5022 38th ave., Hyattsville, for interview or appointment, phone Warfield 7005. References.

4-ROOM LOG CABIN, 10 ACRES LAND, on Old Dominion drive. Call Falls Church 807-J-11.

FOR RENT, IF YOU DO NOT HAVE TO worry about transportation, 1 modern 7-room house on 1¼ acres, $85. modernized bungalow, 13 acres, $55. 1 8-room house, barn, chicken houses, 7 acres, $55. All 3 on main highways between Baltimore and Washington. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., phone Ashton 2421.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—STORE, 3 APTS., brick bldg., 25x42, front; large brick garage, near 4th and G sts. n.w.; rented, $2,024. Act today. This is a good location. B. M. ODUM, 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 5216. Exchange agent. 24*

4-FAMILY DET. APT. BLDG., NETS 10% on $16,250; rentals, $1,944; near Pa. ave.; built 1941; brick; price, $17,000. 9309 eves.

400 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.—SUBSTANTIAL business property renting at $3,000 year. Price, $30,000. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9229.

22 APTS. OF 2 RMS., KIT., BATH; modern corner bldg. Bringing in a good return $10,800 year; price, $65,000. Terms.

Another good corner apt., 22 apts. of 2 rms., kit., bath; income $12,500 year. Price, $75,000, about ½ cash. See Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

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 mo. rents. VICTOR H. SCHULZ, Builder. GL. 9035.

YEAR-OLD STOREROOM ON WILSON blvd., Arlington Va. Leased for 4 years. Price, $12,500. Phone Glebe 3434.

TWO 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS, EACH apartment consists of 1 r., din. rm., 2 bedrooms, kit. and bath. Income $2,460 per yr. for each bldg. Excel. cond. Close to transp. and stores. $15,250 each. MR. ISEN, NA. 2606. Evenings, GE. 2306.

LARGE STORE WITH BASEMENT, OCCUpied by national chain with long lease, in a Northeast shopping center. Tenant pays all utilities. Income $3,000 per year. Price, $30,000. MR. ISEN, NA. 2606; evenings GE. 2306.

3-STORY BRICK STORE, WAREHOUSE and 2 apts., 14th, Irving; leased to one tenant, $2,400 year; modern; pr., $18,500. ARCADE REALTY CO., AD. 7901. 28*

3-STORY BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY; rent, $1,800 per yr.; price, $17,000. Call MR. ISEN, NA. 2606 or 2306.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN GOOD Northwest section. An apartment house with home atmosphere, where all tenants are like one family and still have their privacy. Brick, detached bldg., near trans. Five apts. with a 50-ft. rm. for community or pvt. ent. Income, $5,000 per yr., $32,500. Call DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. n.w., RE. 4034, on weekdays between 9 and 12 noon.

STORE AND APTS., UNDER $9,000; brick bldg., modern show window, automatic heat; may trade. 1410 North Capitol st. See ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—3 COMPLETE apts.; total rents, $180 per mo.; excel. invest. at $13,500. Call MR. DENTON, WO. 4444.

6-FAMILY APTS., VICINITY 8th AND H sts. n.e.; 3 years old; rents, $270; price, $25,000. MI. 6118.

3-FAMILY APTS., NEW, NEAR NORTH Capitol and Bryant sts.; rents, $125; no expenses; price, $12,500. MI. 6118.

DETACHED APT. AND STORE, $30,000. 6 apts., best construction; rent, $4,020. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

2 APTS. AND STORE, $8,500. 913 12th N.E. Rent, $102.50 Mo. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

609 EYE ST. N.E.—STORE, 5 RMS., bath, elec.; no lease.

611 EYE ST. N.E.—2-story brick dw., 6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. Your own terms. Good buy for live wire. NA. 1408.

$5,250—36 MYRTLE ST. N.E.—STORE, 6 r. and b., h.-w.h.; annual rent, $600.

$5,250—607 B ST. N.E.—Store, 3 r. and b., h.-w.h.; annual rent, $600.

$4,250—122-124 M st. s.e.—Store and 5-r. house; annual rent, $550. NA. 1408.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
Brick house, vicinity of Union Station. Six rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity. Rented at $45.75 per month. Price, $4,250. Call Mr. Tabler, Wisconsin 7182, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

4-FAMILY FLAT.
$14,500.00.
Near 18th and H sts. n.e.; screened rear porches; tenants furnish own heat.
H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5903.

LESS THAN 6 TIMES ANNUAL RENT.
Corner; 4 stories; elevator; fireproof; 38 units; 1st commercial; in northwest section, on streetcar and bus lines; modern bldg. For further information call
JEROME S. MURRAY,
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

8 APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN.

Modern 3-story and basement brick bldg. near 14th and Rhode Island ave. n.w. 8 complete apts. fully rented; income, $6,000 year; good cash payment required. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

SILVER SPRING, NEAR THE NEW POST-office; 4-family flat, two of the apartments with 2 bedrooms each; central heating, insulated, weather-stripped, glassed-in rear porches for 2 units, screened for others; annual rent, $2,352.00; 1st mortgage, $9,000.00, payable $59.40 per month, including interest at 4½%; price, $15,000; terms, cash. Ask for Mr. Burch, Sunday call WI. 5716.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

6 HOUSES, INCOME RUNNING FROM $100 to $240. Sales price, $7,500 to $12,500. Fully equipped and operating business. For further information call
JEROME S. MURRAY,
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

"SAFE INVESTMENTS."

$3,900—Nr. Ga. ave. and Upshur st. n.w. A group of 16 brick garages in fine condition. 5 occupied by owner, others rented and showing a very good return.

$5,250—Nr. 3rd and Mass. ave. n.w. 1st comb. 6 rms. bath. h.-w.h. in good condition; located in center of town; rented to monthly tenant who makes most all repairs at $540 annually.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0452.

LARGE APARTMENT, GRADE A-1.

Net on last year's operations, $17,000 after all expenses, including taxes, interest and curtailment on 4% mortgage. $12,000 CASH FOR EQUITY.
Mr. Mathews.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

LARGE BLDG. DOWNTOWN

Leased to Govt. for five years at $25,000 per year; well financed. Will show good safe return on reasonable cash required. Call Mr. Drew, RE. 1181.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON Investment Bldg.

GEORGETOWN APT. BLDG.

3-story bldg., 30 apts.; wide frontage; annual rents approx. $17,500; nicely financed. Shows good return on substantial cash investment. Price, $105,000. Call Mr. Drew, RE. 1181.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON Investment Bldg.

JUST OFF N. H. AVE.—HIGH-CLASS colored, 10 rooms, 4½ baths, $12,500. ROSS, NA. 1166, WO. 8716.

MICHIGAN PARK.

2 two-family homes of 6 rms., 2 baths ea.; tenant pays light and gas; income, $90 per mo. on 1, $92.50 on the other; price, $8,250 each.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

NO SOUNDER PLAN.

To make the money you worked so hard for start working for you. Inspect this nice little brick, attached, 4-family flat-type building; located in a refined white neighborhood, 1 block from 10th and R. I. ave. n.e. The building is in splendid condition. Each apartment has two rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch and rear yard. Tenants provide own heat, hot water and utilities; ½ block to public school. Priced sensibly at $17,750. For full details call Mr. Farr, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. NEW APT. BLDG.

Consisting of 16 desirable apartments, 3-story, fireproof; conveniently located in Alexandria, Va.; near shopping center and only 10 minutes from new Army and Navy Bldgs. via the bus. This is worthy of your immediate investigation. Box 84-C. Star.

RARE BUY!

Brand-new corner, detached, 4-family apt., finest ultramodern construc. and location; income, $2,800 yearly; well financed and priced below the market.
Sterling & Fisher Co.,
913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8600.

4-STORY BLDG. IN COLORED N.W.—3 baths and 3 kitchens, 1 to each floor; 4-car gar. and large lot; income, $2,000 yr.; to close estate. 3209 Mt. Pleasant.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

CASH FOR 4 OR 6 UNIT ONE THAT tenants pay utilities, heat; n.w. sec. pref. GE. 0231.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1212 H ST. N.E.—2-STORY BRICK RESIdence, business zone, $2,850. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor. DI. 7955.

FLORIDA—ANY ONE SEEKING A HIGH-class investment and profitable business will be furnished complete description of a 29 furnished apartment hotel, being offered for one-third of original cost; high class, best construction, excellent condition; price, $45,000. J. H. RAGSDALE, Fort Myers, Fla.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

3-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Downtown. Near Everything.
Containing over 15,000 sq. feet of space, with large freight elevator.
CAFRITZ,
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

9,500 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.
S.W. Cor. of King & Lee Sts., Alexandria. Suitable for restaurant, office or display purposes; heat on 3 floors; 3 toilets; very pleasing interior, with old beams showing in natural finish. Temple 2020.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

"MARVA."

2 MILES NORTH OF NEWMARKET, VA. Having purchased a farm in Montgomery County, Maryland, I wish to sell "MARVA," a Colonial brick on the battlefield, two miles north of Newmarket, Virginia, on U. S. Highway No. 11. An interesting home containing 9 rooms, 3 baths, new plumbing and wiring, open fireplaces, small orchard; 18 acres of very rich land in high state of cultivation. A pleasant place to live. An excellent opportunity to open a lunchroom and tourist business after the duration. Would be interested to trade for a herd of dairy cattle, or will consider small property in or nr. Washington. Price, $16,500. Apply HENRY BECRAFT, Washington Grove, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 1-M.

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED.

Country Properties Wanted.
Wanted to list reasonably priced inland and water front farms and homes north and south of Washington. Country property a specialty since 1921.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

1,000 SQ. FT., NEW LIMESTONE-FRONT bldg.; 1,000 ft. storage in basement; oil heat. Located 6501 Lee highway. Rent, $100. WARWICK MONTGOMERY, 1115 Wilson blvd. CH. 8080.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE OR SEMI-PVT. Best of location. Phones in. Bring your secretary or we'll select and share one. Business and full particulars necessary for consideration. Box 476-B. Star.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM SUITE, SUITABLE for manufacturer's agent; bank bldg., located near Capitol. Box 399-B. Star.

LE DROIT BUILDING, 800-810 F ST. n.w.—Large, bright offices and shops. Reasonable rent. Apply Room 10.

2 LARGE, BRIGHT OFFICE ROOMS, Conn. ave., near N st. Elevator service. Rent, $60 mo. Phone DU. 7778.

DENTIST—SECOND FLOOR, 910 P ST. n.w.—Newly remodeled building, for dentist with colored clientele. OWNER, GE. 1438.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE and reception room. Woodward Bldg., whole or part. RE. 1768.

WOODWARD BLDG., FURN. PRIVATE office in suite, use of reception room; sec. pref.; optional; $30 mo. EX. 8500; res., TA. 5500.

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH SECRETARIAL service available immediately; centrally located. National 2014. 412 Southern Bldg.

5,700 FT. OF OFFICE SPACE, NICELY proportioned, as to private offices and large workrooms; partly air conditioned.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.,
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

416 FLA. AVE. N.E.

Front office, consisting of two connecting rooms, 15x18 and 11x19. Nos. 201-202; heat, electricity and janitor service included; $60.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE WITH USE OF library, in lawyer's office in modern, downtown, 10-story, 5-elevator office bldg.; rent, $17.50 per mo. Box 480-T. Star.

ESTABLISHED ATTORNEY DESIRES TO rent desk space in his room to another. 732 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7320, DU. 4170.

STORAGE SPACE.

REAR OF 1224 13th ST. N.W.—1,500 SQ. ft. of 2nd-fl. storage space, including office rooms. Tenant to furnish own heat; $35 mo.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K N.W. ME. 3011.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

LOTS AND ACREAGE (4 ACRES UP), good fishing, crabbing, duck shooting, bathing, good land. $250 per acre. Apply W. P. O'BRIEN, 1000 Mass. ave. n.e. FR. 5894.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—NR. ANNAPOLIS. 4 acres and exceptionally fine year-round home with five bedrooms and three tile baths. Also two guest houses, tennis court, fruit and vegetables. Excellent view. Safe sandy beach.
H. G. EWING, 6200 Mossway, Baltimore.

WATER-FRONT FRAME HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, porch, good fishing, crabbing, duck shooting, tillable land, will sell reasonable. Apply OSBORNE WEBSTER, Deal, Md.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

3-STORY BLDG., DOWNTOWN LOCATION; elevator, 6,000 feet space; can sublet part or entire bldg.; reasonable rent; immediate occupation, so close in; beautiful trees. 243-E. Star.

YARD SPACE FOR LEASE. 2121 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. 22*

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

ARMY OFFICER, WITH 10-ROOM (6 bedrooms) furnished house, three baths, in Cincinnati, Ohio, wants to exchange leases with military clause. DU. 1423. 24*

WILL EXCHANGE FOR D. C. PROPERTY, 163 acre on Daytona Beach, Fla.; total price, $1,500.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

A REAL SACRIFICE. 168 ACRES, CLEAR, on Halifax River, near Daytona Beach, Fla. Will trade for $1,750 equity in house or for lots. Box 88-E. Star. 22*

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

RENT, SALE, EXCHANGE: LARGE shaded lot, brick and frame house, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; suited two apts.; 4 blocks bus, stores, churches, schools; a.m.i.; exchange small country place; elec. and water. Phone SH. 8571.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT ON FARM near Great Falls, Va. Suitable for couple and one child. Low rent in exchange for boarding farmer. Dairy and garden produce supplied. Telephone Falls Church 1352-J.*

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE OR RENT, FURNISHED, WINter Park, Florida; two-story house, three large bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, maid's, toilet room; furnace heated throughout; citrus fruit. OWNER, P. O. Box No. 302, Winter Park, Florida.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA—ATTRACtively, completely furnished 5-room bungalow; screened porch, garage; $45 mo. CH. 3150.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

House for rent, practically new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly furnished, ready for housekeeping; reference required; $3,500 for season. Shepherd 4034.

ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

Prepare now for that Florida home of the future. About 5 acres, on main highway, adj. to Gulf Beach and finest fishing grounds in the State. Price, $495; very easy terms available. Land suitable for all kinds of gardening, fruit trees and flowers. For information write or phone F. Madeira, J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. n.w., ME. 1143.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
FOLKESTONE ESTATE, 10 ACRES.

A gorgeous English bungalow set in forest trees; living room, 18x28; random width floors, beamed 10-ft. ceiling, fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room has built-in display cupboard, 3 large bedrooms, beautifully landscaped, 2-car connecting garage, all modern. For rheumatism, gout, diabetes and skin diseases Berkeley Springs water is unequaled.

CECIL McK. VON BRISEN
Real Estate Brokerage Co.,
102 West Center St. Lexington 6855.
Baltimore, Md.

STORES FOR RENT.

2 NEW STORES—A RARE OPPORTUnity for a grocery store or another for any business, in a new, growing section, now restricted. No other stores will be allowed for a good business. Large parking space. Located Benning rd. and H st. n.e. See it to appreciate it. For further information call BUSADA REALTY CO., TR. 0307.

IN THE CENTER OF CLARENDON, equipped for sea food, vegetables and groceries. Average sale, over $3,000 per mo. by former tenant; glassed in for all-year-around trade; 2 Frigidaires, 6-ft. and 10-ft. ea., and 2 scales. Ready to move in. Oxford 0265.

BEAUTIFUL STORE ON KENNEDY ST. n.w. Good for lunchroom and delicatessen or flower shop. Very reasonable rent. Call DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034 on weekdays between 9 and 12 noon.

2062 R. I. AVE. N.E., HEART OF WOODridge business section, next to Peoples Drug Store, large store, 22x60 ft. with cellar and 2-car garage; wonderful opportunity for retail business in growing residential community. Rent, $200 a month. Get key at Peoples Drug Store. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE, 5520 CONN. ave.—Store for rent, reasonable; also 3 desirable rooms, 2nd floor, suitable offices or studios; $50. WO. 4142; res., WO. 4094.

STORE FOR RENT, OPP. WOOLWORTHS, 3005 Ga. ave.—Immediate occupancy. Mr. Isen, NA. 2606. Evenings, Ga. 7306.

EXCELLENT F ST. LOCATION FOR DEtails, call AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., real estate dept., NA. 4815.

STORE AND 3-ROOM APT. FOR RENT, with fixtures or without, cheap. 704 22nd st. n.w. 22*

422 5th ST. S.W.—STORE AND 2 APTS. (1 rented), $21.00 per mo. 7th st. and Va. ave. s.w.—Store and apt. above, $60.00 per mo. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

1211 4th ST. N.E. $65.00
7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda 60.00
SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147.

NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—4 STORES FOR commercial or storage use; approximately 3,000 square feet; as 1 unit or will divide; $150 month.
JEROME S. MURRAY,
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

1408 H ST. N.W.
Store, 30 feet front by 131 feet deep; one-half basement. Will remodel to suit tenant. $600 a month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
RE. 5245. 1726 H St. N.W.

3209 N. Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

Excellent store with show window, in the heart of the business district. Immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP., NA. 5536.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER,

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for beauty 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.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

SAFE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 22 acres valuable timber land, 1,200 ft. hard road frontage, 15 mi. D. C., nr. Oakton, Va., $100 per acre, owner in service, wishes to sell. Call Vienna 73-W-11.

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; $175 per acre. Reply 701 Hibbs Bldg., 723 15th st. n.w.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Above Rockville, 185 acres, 1 mile business frontage on route 240; lovely homesite with panoramic hill; 100 acres in best state of cultivation, balance in woods and streams; a bargain at $17,000. Phone me now, many other tracts. JOHN BURDOFF, phone Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md.

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 available and the tract is clear of debt and 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, balance 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.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WANTED, 2 TO 10 ACRES IN FAIRFAX or Arlington County, with some improvements. Must be very desirable property; will have to offer, if it is within 10 miles of Lincoln Memorial. Box 456-B. Star.

LOTS FOR SALE.

NICE HIGH LOT, WITHIN 3 MI. OF DISTRICT. Ideal for small farm or can be subdivided; reasonable. WA. 3880.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—LOT 60x100, QUE and 31st st. s.e.; price, $1,400. CH. 5295.

ONE OR TWO LOTS IN N.W.; GIVE LOcation, size and price per sq. ft. Box 134-E. Star.

8-FAMILY APTS.
BUILDERS.
Please look at south side of 4800 block Fairfax dr., 387x105, zoned RA-8-18. All utilities in level, 20c per sq. ft.; squares from bus, ½ square to school and large playground. Active building neighborhood.
WARWICK MONTGOMERY,
CH. 8080. 1055 Wilson Blvd.

SEMI-DETACHED
BUILDERS,
Please look at both sides of 800 block N. Burlington st. (one square west of 9th and Buchanan); 16 lots, all utilities in; level; 59,458 sq. ft.; 10c per sq. ft. Two squares to bus. Active building neighborhood.
WARWICK MONTGOMERY,
CH. 8080. 1055 Wilson Blvd.

LOTS FOR SALE.
To Settle an Estate

Lot 161 and lots 74 to 82 inclusive in square 4516, being the s.w. corner of 23rd pl. and Benning rd. n.e. First commercial, 17,969 sq. ft. at $2 per sq. ft., subject to offer.

Lot 8 in square 4522 being on the south side of E st. n.e., near 24th st., suitable for 2-family flat, 1,750 sq. ft. at $750.

Lots 38 to 47 inclusive and lot 803 in square 4523, being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e., between 21st and 23rd sts., 17,460 sq. ft. at 60c a foot, subject to offer, suitable for multi-family units.

Lot 1449 in, being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e., between 23rd and 24th streets, 17,789 sq. ft., at 60c per foot, subject to offer, suitable for multi-family units.

Parcel 1449-32, being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e., between 24th and 25th sts., 10,726 sq. ft., at 60c a foot, subject to offer, suitable for multi-family units.

Lots 18 and 19 in block 3, English Village, Montgomery County, Md., being near intersection of Bradley lane and Wilson blvd., 12,250 sq. ft., at $1,000; suitable for detached house.
For Full Particulars.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

COLORED—"SOUTHGATE VALE"—LOTS, $1,250; 13th and Queen sts., Arlington; high elevation, so close in; beautiful trees. NA. 1782. EDW. BOWERS, 1627 K n.w.

LOTS WANTED.

CHEAP ACREAGE, ZONED FOR APARTments, in nearby Virginia. Mr. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD,
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

A FINE HOUSE LOT IN A NEIGHBORhood of restricted high-cost homes but eligible for priority house under $6,000; wooded, over acre, 114-ft. frontage on tarred road; in lot 4, Sleepy Hollow, Holmes Run rd. nr. Falls Church. Slopes toward brook beyond rear boundary. Leaving country, must dispose at once; $550 for emergency cash sale. Phone owner, WH.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

BUICK 1937 sedan; practically new; low mileage, 5 practically new tires; $475. Call WI. 7242 or inquire at Glen Echo Post Office for details.

CADILLAC 1941 convert. club coupe; blk., 5 almost-new w.-w. tires, radio, heater. SIMMONS. 1337 14th st. North 2164.

CADILLAC 1940 limousine. This is a special job, suitable for diplomatic corps or private family. Cost new $4,000. Special, $1,500. See this car at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE 1940 4-door sedan; a beautiful car with jet-black finish and splendid white sidewall tires, radio, luxurious interior, motor and mechanical condition perfect; has had the best of care since new; only $795; terms, guarantee.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC, 1940, 7-passenger, Imperial sedan, model 75, 8-cylinder. Fleetwood custom-built body, black finish, radio, heater and defroster. Perfect white sidewall tires. This unusual car has been driven exactly 4569 miles, and, of course, is in just about new-car condition. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. National 3300.

CADILLAC, 1938; good mechanical condition and tires; gone about 18,000 miles; $500; drafted. 1010 Quebec pl. n.w. 23*

CHEVROLET 1935 coupe. Best offer takes it. Better hurry. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, excellent tires, black finish; guaranteed; terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHEV. 1937 d. l. 2-dr. tn. sed.; A-1 motor; economical; $285; your car or $95 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, black finish, good tires, $495, terms. DU. 3168. Dealer.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; radio and heater. Owner in armed forces. $750 cash. Temple 1472.

CHEVROLET '38 2-door; excellent condition; good tires; reasonable offer considered. Republic 0350.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan, special de luxe, good condition; $650 cash. 1732 C st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 coach; only $145; nearly new recapped tires. See car 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door; new paint job; very clean; one owner, car real buy at $519. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.

CHEV. 1935 std. coupe; radio and heater; runs fine; only $85. 35 Hudson coach, $75. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *

CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass. coupe; low mileage; one owner car; in good condition; 5 excellent tires, radio and heater. Hawkins. 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe T sedan; perfect condition, TIRES LIKE NEW, radio, fog light, heater and defrosters; leaving for service immediately; $700 cash only. Call Montgomery at Atlantic 8109. 22*

CHEVROLET 1934 coach, $95; in splendid condition, very good tires, a real bargain. Hilltop, 4515 14th st. n.w. RA. 4220 after 2 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1940 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan—Beautiful finish; $645. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings until 9.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door town sedan; exceptionally good tires; very low mileage; clean inside and out; perfect mechanically; only $695.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coupe; very economical; excellent tires; fine mechanical shape; clean throughout; $450.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHEVROLET 1940 De Luxe Club Coupe—Maroon finish; $645. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings until 9.

CHEVROLET 1939 two-door sedan; only 17,000 miles, excellent condition throughout, heater, perfect upholstering, fine tires, newly Simonized; original owner; $495 cash. Phone Adams 6130, apt. 206. Sunday after 2; week days, 6 to 7:30 p.m. *

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door; very exceptional car, 5 excellent tires, one of the latest models you can now buy; $765; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th n.w. Decatur 4803.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan; two-tone brown finish, equipped with radio and heater; an excellent buy at $845.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, seat covers, motor and body excellent; only 13,800 miles; will consider trade; $795. Ludlow 4037.

CHEVROLET 1931; excellent mechanical condition, new battery and excellent tires, $75. Randolph 1969. 22*

CHEVROLET '35 2-door sedan, master de luxe; trunk, heater, good rubber; $100 cash. WA. 8856.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; low mileage; excel. cond., good tires; pvt. owned. JA. 2044.

CHEVROLET 4-door 1939; radio, heater, 3 new tires, spare; new condition; $375 cash. NO. 6176.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; like new; $795; liberal terms; guaranteed. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door sedan; radio and heater, 5 white sidewall tires, almost new; 12,000 miles; perfect condition throughout. Call Adams 9300.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan; black finish, white sidewall tires; low mileage car; 1 owner; spotless; priced low. HAWKINS, 1333 14th n.w. Dupont 4455.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker sedan; black finish, 2-tone blue interior; fluid drive, economy overdrive, radio, heater; best car available at $1,195. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

CHRYSLER 1941 4-door sedan; privately owned; good tires, Lifeguard tubes, heater, radio, practically new seat covers, heavy-duty battery; $925. 914 Flower ave., SH. 2845. *

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal club coupe; maroon, fluid drive, economy overdrive; low mileage, fine condition; bargain; terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

CHRYSLER 1940 black 4-door Traveler "8"; 23,000 miles; five excellent white-wall tires; radio, heater; $875. Raymond, 3925 Davis pl. n.w. *

CHRYSLER 1935 coupe; good running condition, 5 registered tires, $100. TR. 6095. 1230 Morse n.e. 22*

CHRYSLER Windsor 1941 sedan, black, 9,500 miles; heater; excellent condition and tires; very reasonable. GL. 2755.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door sedan; heater; very good tires; $375.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CROSLEY convertible; A-1 shape, excellent tires. Georgia 5416.

DE SOTO 1941 2-door sedan; maroon, low mileage, heater excellent tires; $945; terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

DE SOTO 1940 4-door sedan, black, seat covers, 5 good tires, low mileage, 5 very good tires; $745; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th n.w. Decatur 4803.

DE SOTO 1940 4-door sedan; radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; $750.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DE SOTO 1938 4-dr.; radio and heater; excellent cond.; only $385; your car or $129 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *
RA. 9036.

DE SOTO 1941 custom club conv. coupe; popular, sporty, automatic top, radio, fluid drive, excellent condition; bargain price. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan; very good tires; one-owner car; clean black finish; excellent mechanically; $395. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan; 5 excellent tires; one owner. Bargain! GE. 8821.

DE SOTO 1937 de luxe coupe; radio and heater; in storage 18 mos.; carefully driven; $225. Dupont 3168. Dealer.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan, excellent condition; good tires. Call Trinidad 5132.

DODGE 1939 Tudor sedan; excellent tires, good engine; owner in service, sacrifice, $350. Warfield 3715 after 6:30 p.m.

DODGE 1937 coupe; a marvelous value at $275; liberal terms; guaranteed. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

DODGE 1939 d. l. sedan; an outstanding buy at $525; liberal terms; guaranteed. SIMMONS. 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

DODGE 1936 convert. coupe, excellent cond., 5 U. S. Royal tires and tubes, almost new; sacrifice. SH. 0889 or TA. 1900.

DODGE 1934 sedan; 5 tires, radio, heater, excellent motor; $75 cash. Call Berwyn 456, between 7 and 9 p.m.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; excellent condition; tires practically new; radio, heater; must be seen to appreciate; $450 cash. SH. 7031. Call between 10 and 1 p.m.

DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe; needs some fender work and minor adjustments; can be put in fine shape very easily and is this week's "Mechanic's Special" at only $295.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE 1939 de luxe business coupe; radio and heater; spotless inside and out; very fine tires; economical to operate and a genuine bargain at only $395.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE 1940 coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; very good tires; real bargain for careful buyer. $595. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st n.w. (14th and Q). North 2298.

DODGE 1940 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; spotless finish and upholstery; practically new tires; excellent mechanical shape; $695. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; 5 practically new tires; perfect mechanically, clean inside and out; only $595.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; exceptionally good tires; clean throughout; good motor; only $295.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE '41 4-door Luxury Liner, fluid drive, all extras; must sell. Ordway 2437.

DODGE 1936 4-door trunk sedan with heater, perfect in every respect; tires like new. 1514 Potomac ave. s.e.

DODGE 4-door de luxe 1941 sedan; many extras; splendid condition. Owner, 4973 Butterworth pl. n.w. Emerson 5169.

DODGE 1935 coupe; excellent motor, 5 tires with good treads; $195. Call Oxford 2487.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; black finish; good tires, etc.; $150. Dupont 3168. Dealer.

FIAT coupe, completely reconditioned; 5 good tires; 40 miles per gal.; will accept best offer. CH. 0689 Sunday only. *

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; fine condition throughout; must be sold today; terms; $395.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1937 "60" Tudor sedan; plenty of gas mileage here. For quick sale, only $195. Rosson Motor Co., 33 N. Y. ave. n.e. RE. 4300.

FORD 1934 Tudor sedan; good condition and tires; $100 cash; 46,000 actual mileage. Franklin 0292.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater; really and truly a clean car. Priced to sell. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. n.e., RE. 4300.

FORD 1935; good tires; 23,000 miles; green finish; $175. Warfield 2673. 5220 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD 1936 sport convertible; best cash offer takes it. Jack Gideon, 3423 Oakwood terrace n.w.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; excellent 60-h.p. motor, radio; forced to liquidate at once, $125.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1938 Tudor; 5 excel. tires; 25 mi. to gal. gas; low mileage; $265; private owner. TA. 1414 or RA. 2880.

FORD '39 Tudor "60"; excellent condition; 5 good tires, radio; $395; original owner. EM. 2969.

FORD 1942 super de luxe 2-door sedan; 5 very good tires, radio, heater and seat covers; closing estate. Chestnut 0420.

FORD '31 coupe; motor and body excellent condition; tires average; good, cheap transportation. CH. 9716 after 6:30 p.m.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; new paint, radio and heater; motor perfect; must be sold today; terms; $375.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1941 sedan delivery; like brand-new. $895. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. North 2164.

FORD 1941 special de luxe convertible club coupe; gray finish, leather interior, white-wall tires; a beautiful car in perfect condition; equipped with radio. HAWKINS, 1333 14th. Dupont 4455.

FORD Tudor, 1936; 8,000 mi. on factory motor, good condition; has new clutch. 1623 Benning rd. n.e., Sunday.

FORD 1940 sedan delivery; heater, excellent condition and appearance. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont. National 9850.

FORD 1940 de luxe 2-door, black, low mileage, clean interior, good tires. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. Na. 9850.

FORD 1941 (super) de luxe sedan-coupe; 9,000 miles, tires and appearance like new. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.

FORD 1941 de luxe 2-door, black, hot-air heater; priced under the market at $779. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.

FORD 1940 4-door sedan de luxe; excellent condition, good tires, radio, heater; $425 cash. Owner, EM. 5630. *

FORD 1940 standard Tudor; $350 cash. 418 Mass. ave. n.w. No phone. *

FORD 1941 super de luxe coach; cheap; fully equipped. Take best offer. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FORD 1941 de luxe convertible coupe; excellent condition; tires fair; $700 cash. Call DU. 3041.

FORD, 1940; good condition, exc. tires, Tudor de luxe sedan with heater. Man in service. $575 cash. TR. 5792.

FORD 1940 coupe; in good condition; low mileage; owner in service; will sacrifice; $485. 639 Kenyon st. n.w.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan; overdrive, excellent condition, very good tires; a real bargain at only $745; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor Sedan—Blue finish, good tires, A-1 mechanically. Only $225. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

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.

FORD 1940 De Luxe Coupe—Black finish; radio, heater, overdrive; $595. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings until 9.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan; excellent throughout; heater; fine tires; $800.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater; exceptionally good tires; excellent mechanical shape; very economical; $450.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD 1941 black finish coupe with 5 new tires, 12,000 miles; private owner ill, must sell; $655. RE. 9795.

FORD '34 touring; good tires; $65. WO. 4109.

FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe; radio and heater; good tires; $800. CH. 2652, Apt. 2, 107 N. Geo. Mason dr., Arlington. *

FORD 1940 convertible cabriolet; color, maroon; wonderful motor, real clean; only $675. Circle Motors, 24th and Penna. ave. n.w.

FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor sedan; radio, EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TIRES, original ebony black finish, mechanically perfect, immaculate inside and out; $275. 1615 Frankin st. n.e., Apt. 307.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; radio; wonderful condition throughout; excellent rubber; $695; no trade. Circle Motors, 24th and Penna. ave. n.w.

FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor sedan; very good rubber; wonderful motor; one owner; car real clean; only $285; no trade. Wisconsin 6644.

HUDSON 1940 "6" club coupe; 5 excellent tires, unusually fine cond.; only $545. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

HUDSON 1940 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, good rubber, motor perfect. 805 Rock Cr. Ch. rd. *

LA SALLE 1938, driven less than 25,000 mi.; mechanically perfect; Firestone white-wall tires, used 1,000 mi.; price, $600. 3108 Fessenden st. n.w.

LA SALLE 1940 sedan; 21,000 miles; 5 perfect tires, new seat covers and battery, perfect. Randolph 4991 after 6. 25*

LINCOLN sedan; 5 tires; good running condition; perfect motor; originally $5,500; now $200 cash. 3345 17th st. n.w. *

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan; A-1 condition, 5 excellent white-wall tires, radio, heater and overdrive; reasonable. Phone TA. 6965, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. *

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR late '38 sedan, excellent condition; good rubber; clock, heater, radio, defroster, $500.
1½-ton luggage trailer, hitch, good rubber, lights, $125. Phone Michigan 2285. 22*

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-door; A-1 condition, good rubber; bargain for quick sale. NA. 7711.

MERCURY 1939 4-door; green; one owner; in excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, good tires; priced for quick sale at $595. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.

MERCURY 1940 5-passenger convertible coupe, heater and defrosters; automatic top; black finish; leather upholstery; very fine tires; excellent mechanical condition, only $795; terms; guarantee.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan, low-mileage car equipped with radio, heater, defroster, for lights and seat covers; 5 perfect tires; $925. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday.

MERCURY 1939 4-door Sedan—Falkstone gray, heater; excellent tires; $595. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; maroon color; fine condition; 12,600 mi.; good rubber; price, $650; terms, cash. Apply 3041 Porter st. n.w.

MERCURY 1941 Club Convertible Coupe—Radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; mechanically perfect; spotless throughout. Only $995; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

MERCURY 1940 club convertible; maroon, automatic top, radio, heater, excellent tires; $800. Adams 8867.

OLDS 1939 2-door sedan with radio, heater, fog lights, 5 good tires; worth $500. Best offer buys it. Union 2488.

OLDS 1941 custom "8" convert. club coupe; w.-w. tires, r. and h.; $1,195. SIMMONS. 1337 14th st., North 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "80" 2-door; black finish; 1 owner; excellent tires; low price, $475; terms, guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires; $295; going in service. NO. 0252.

OLDSMOBILE "8" 1940 de luxe; radio, heater, good tires; owner has 2 cars; $840. Dial operator, Alexandria 5507. *

OLDSMOBILE 1933 sedan; good running condition, tires fair; a real bargain. 151 Wesmond drive, Alexandria, Va. *

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan; 6-cylinder; one owner; low mileage; very fine tires, radio and heater; like new throughout; $1,015. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 8-cylinder club coupe; beautiful 2-tone tan finish; fully equipped with radio, heater; very low mileage; practically brand-new tires; $1,245. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom 4-door sedan; hydramatic drive; radio and heater; spotless maroon finish; excellent tires; $845. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 2-door sedan; maroon finish; heater; very good tires; clean inside and out; $695. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 Coupe—Excellent mechanical condition; good tires. A bargain at $250. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 4-door, good condition, $500 cash. Taylor 1716.

PACKARD '37 6 sedan; motor and rubber good; $200.00. 308 Bryant st. n.e. 22*

PACKARD 1936 7-pass. sed.; fine cond.; economical; excellent heavy-duty tires; $295; terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.*

PACKARD 1937 "6" 4-door sedan; this car will give you 2 years of excellent service for only $265. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th st. Decatur 4803.

PACKARD 1940 "6" conv. coupe; new automatic top, radio, heater, excellent tires, like new, driven very little; $895. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

PACKARD Clipper, 1941; overdrive, radio, heater; tires like new; $1,050. Owner in service. Franklin 8300, Ext. 231.

PACKARD 1933 Super "8" sport coupe; snappy appearance, excellent mechanical condition, radio, many accessories, tires fair; owner leaving town; $175. GL. 9075.

PACKARD 1936 sedan; runs fine; real good rubber; a bargain, only $175. Circle Motors, 24th and Penna. ave. n.w.

PACKARD 1941 "110" club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; splendid tires; $995.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD 6-cyl. 1940 5-pas. coupe; Econo-overdrive gives 17 miles a gal.; heater; good tires; gray paint and mechanically perfect; $575. Private owner, rear 8202 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. 22*

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe, radio and heater, only $495. Rosson Motor Co., 33 N. Y. ave. n.e. RE. 4300.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe; radio and heater, perfect mechanical condition, 5 good tires. Call bet. 6 and 8. Republic 7054.

PLYMOUTH 1933 4-door sedan, 5 good tires, $125. Call Columbia 7127.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan, equipped with radio; driven less than 9,000 mi.; $800. Ivy 1293-J.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sed.; A-1 motor; radio, good tires; low mileage; $175 cash. 4521 Kansas ave. n.w. Taylor 2134. 23*

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; 1 owner; low mileage; good tires; $485; your car or $129 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; good tires; good condition; $375 cash. Glebe 9082.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-passenger coupe; motor and tires in excellent condition; price, $775. 61 R st. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1941 d. l. conv. club coupe; like new; $975; liberal terms; guaranteed. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1937 d. l. convert. coupe; new top, excellent finish and runs fine; $375. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe club coupe; excellent tires, radio and heater. Owner in service, must sell; best offer. MI. 2219. 2601 12th st. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door sedan; Motorola radio; good rubber; only $125. Circle Motors, 24th and Penna. ave. n.w.

PLYMOUTH de luxe '35 coupe; good tires; mechanically excellent; $125. Franklin 4788. *

PLYMOUTH '41 coach; original owner; 15,000 mi.; excellent throughout; $825. Call after 11 o'clock, Franklin 4021.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe 2-door sedan; black seat covers, chromium wheels, clock, heater; 6,500 miles; save $100; no dealers. Call Glebe 7913.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan; low mileage; exc. cond.; nearly new tires; $450 cash. CH. 6411.

PLYMOUTH 1935 trunk sedan; good cond.; Pa. inspected; quiet motor, 4 matched good tires, spare; heater, winterized; $125 cash. Phone Union 0896.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe sedan; privately owned, excellent mechanical condition, good tires; this car is in better condition than most late models offer; priced for quick sale. GE. 6835. *

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan; maroon; 5 white side wall tires; very good condition; radio, heater; upholstery excellent condition; $795. Call H. U. Scott, Chestnut 7500, ext. 409.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door special de luxe; 13,150 miles; 5 good tires; $650 cash. Phone ME. 2202 after 11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan, very good shape; clean finish and interior; fine tires; excellent motor; a real bargain at $895; terms; guarantee.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; 2-tone custom model, unusually clean, excellent tires; a real bargain for only $795, terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; excellent tires, low mileage, radio; unusually clean car; $595. WI. 1703. 22*

PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; seat covers; 5 nearly new tires; perfect mechanically; $650.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe coach; $645 for quick sale. See car, 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; A-1 condition, excellent tires; a real bargain for only $645, terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe; good buy for cash; at 113 Maryland ave., which runs into intersection of Marlboro pike and Suitland rd., near Dist. Hgts., Md. *

PLYMOUTH 1939 special de luxe business coupe; 1-of-a-shape throughout; good rubber, clean; very special bargain, $350.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings Till 9.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; 5 good tires, radio, heater; cash, $450; husband in service. Call CH. 8328.

PLYMOUTH 1931 de luxe sport coupe; mileage, 29,000; perfect condition; bargain for cash; private owner, RA. 3889.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe sedan; heater, low mileage, excellent condition; $450. Apt. 309, 939 Longfellow n.w. RA. 0076.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-dr. de luxe sedan; clean car in and out, good rubber; priced for quick sale. Pvt. owner. SH. 2356.

PONTIAC 1941 8-cyl. Torpedo sedan; cream finish; de luxe equipment; Royal Master w.-s.w. tires; driven 13,000 mi.; radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers; private sale, $975. WA. 4194, 4008 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md.

PONTIAC 1940 sport coupe, 6-passenger, economy 6 cyls., 17,000 actual miles, 5 custom-built w.-w. tires, heater; A-1 condition; $750. Falls Church 2665. 22*

PONTIAC 1940 Silver Streak, 4-dr. sedan; black finish, white-wall tires, heater, very clean throughout. Priced to sell. Rosson Motor Co., 33 N. Y. ave. n.e. RE. 4300.

PONTIAC "8" '41 custom-built 4-door sedan; low mileage; tires like new; fully equipped; privately owned. TR. 2530.

PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan; good tires, good motor; reasonable. Call RA. 6561.

PONTIAC 2-door 1941; low mileage; good tires and upholstery; $875. Alex. 9363. 22*

PONTIAC 1942 sport coupe; 8 cylinders; 5 excellent tires; perfect condition; no priorities certificate required; $1,025. Oxford 2954.

PONTIAC 1940 5-pass. spt. cpe.; good tires; radio, heater; $650 cash. Decatur 0300, Ext. 613, after 1 p.m. *

PONTIAC sedan, '40 4-door; 14,000 mi., 5 excellent white-wall tires, radio, heater, many extras. MI. 6899.

PONTIAC 1942; no priorities needed, owner drafted; car and 5 tires brand new. Call Randolph 2861. *

PONTIAC 1941 8-cylinder sedanette; radio, heater, extra-heavy white sidewall tires; practically new; only $450 down; private owner drafted. Call Columbia 2486. 24*

PONTIAC 1938 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires; $300. 611 A st. s.e. TR. 3468.

PONTIAC 1940 "6" conv. club coupe, 6-passenger; R. H.; unusual fine condition; excellent tires; real bargain, $695. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

PONTIAC 1937 convertible coupe; maroon finish; new top; radio and heater; good tires; $315. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PONTIAC 1940 6-cylinder club coupe; radio and heater; very good tires; a one-owner car; perfect throughout; $695. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PONTIAC 1940 convertible coupe; new top; heater; excellent motor and tires; $795.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PONTIAC 1934 4-door sedan; fine motor; good condition throughout; must sell, $70. Clinton 89-J.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 5-pass. coupe; like new, 5 nearly new tires; owners report up to 25 miles per gallon; 2 to select from; guaranteed. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.

STUDEBAKER Champion 1939 sedan; 5 new tires, economical overdrive, new Exide battery, wheel and gas tank locks. Emerson 7990 after 7 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1938 club sedan; heater; fine, economical 6-cyl. motor; black finish, good tires; guaranteed; $395.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

STUDEBAKER 1940 custom Champion club coupe, 6-passenger; radio, heater, very good tires, very economical on gas mileage; a real bargain for only $595; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door sedan; an exceptionally economical car that has been driven very little and is in best of shape throughout, tires are perfect; only $795; trade, terms, guarantee.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

STUDEBAKER 1934 sedan; wonderful condition throughout; only $95. Circle Motors, 24th and Penna. ave. n.w.

WANTED!
USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE.
We Pay Highest Cash Prices.
COAST-IN PONTIAC,
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

ATTENTION, CAB OWNERS.
LIMITED NUMBER
1942 SEDANS.
Available for Taxicabs.
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.
L. P. STEUART,
1401 14th N.W.

FORD 1940 club coupe, excellent condition, good tires, radio, heater, new top; $750. Phone North 0279.

SPECIALS
'40 Ford Super De Luxe 4-door; low mileage; excellent tires. $849
'40 Buick Special 2-door Trg. Sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires; perfect motor. $749
'40 Ford De Luxe 2-door; heater, good tires; perfect motor $599
'40 Mercury Club Conv.; radio, heater; excellent tires and motor $749
'39 Dodge 2-door; R. & H.; excel- $559
PARKWAY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W.
MI. 0185
Open Evenings and Sundays Till 9 P.M.

REAL BARGAINS
In Reconditioned Used Cars With Good Tires
'32 FORD SEDAN
'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE
'35 FORD SEDAN
'36 FORD SEDAN
'36 FORD COACH
'37 FORD SEDAN
'38 FORD SEDAN
'39 FORD COACH
'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE
'36 BUICK SEDAN
'38 BUICK SEDAN
'39 CHEVROLET COACH
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
'36 DODGE SEDAN
'38 STUDEBAKER COACH
'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
'36 DODGE TRUCK
Many other makes and models
Prices Ranging From $95 to $895
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
7TH & R STS. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Will Pay Top Prices
NO DELAY
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Evenings and Sunday

We'll Pay You Up to
$50 MORE
For Your Late Model
CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON
CHERNER
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.
HOBART 5000
Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Aves.

COAST-IN
PONTIAC
'41 DODGE $989
2-Dr. Trs.; Fluid Dr.; R. & H.
'41 PLYMOUTH $899
Convertible Coupe.
'41 CHRYSLER $999
Royal 4-Door Sedan.
'41 PONTIAC $979
Dlx. "6" 4-Dr.; radio, heater.
'41 CHEVROLET $759
Town Sed.; radio, heater.
'41 PLYMOUTH $829
Spec. Dlx. 2-Dr.; R. & H.
ALL WINTERIZED
30 Other Models to Choose From
5 Excellent Tires on Each Car
⅓ Down—18 Months on Balance
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATl. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9

HORNER'S CORNER
'41 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; R. & H. White wall tires $925
'41 Dodge Conv. Coupe $1145
'41 Buick Super 4-Door. R. & H. Car No. 1444 $1275
'40 Buick Conv. Club Coupe. Car No. 1258 $895
'38 Buick Conv. Club Coupe. Radio $595
'40 Mercury Conv. Club Coupe. R. & H. $845
'41 Pontiac "6" Sedanette. R. & H. $1045
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

New Ration Board Hours

Scheduling of new office hours to expedite the work of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Commodity Rationing Board, effective tomorrow, were announced yesterday. The schedule follows: Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1937 Dict. coupe; dark red; excellent condition; fine tires, heater; sell cheap. Dupont 4974.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion two-door de luxe; overdrive, seat covers, Climatizer, radio, excellent condition; $500. Owner, Shepherd 3652. *

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion coupe; 5,500 h.; perfect and looks like new; only $450; liberal terms. Guaranteed. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

WILLYS 1937 four-door sed., $150 cash; car in very good condition. 1329 35th st. n.w. *

WILLYS 1940 sedan, only $345; radio; private sacrifice; gas saver. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

WILLYS 1937 sedan; 4 tires, smooth but good, spare not so good; averages 30 miles per gallon; $200. Call Vienna 117-J. *

TIRED OF RATIONS, inspections, etc., will sell 1940 4-door Olds. for $650. Mileage, 15,500; approx. 8,000 mi. of rubber left. Phone DE. 1218. No dealers.

WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Pontiac, Chev., Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050.

OWNER has 1942 Mercury and 1942 Ford. Must dispose of either one. Sacrifice. Phone Falls Church 2443 or visit 407 Brook drive, Falls Church, Va.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Alcoholic Drinks Course Adopted; D. C. Return to Maryland Impractical

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The District budget for 1944 was filed with the Budget Bureau on Wednesday. The grand total carried in the estimates as submitted is $58,068,924, or $1,755,073 above the appropriations made thus far for the present fiscal year.

The Health Department has renewed its campaign for the extermination of rats. The civic groups in various sections showed substantial interest in the campaign last year and it is expected that they will give hearty co-operation on its now being resumed.

* * * *

School Board Adopts Alcoholic Drinks Course

The Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday adopted, without amendment or discussion, the revised outline of the course of study in the effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics on the human system for use in the senior high schools. This was done despite the fact that the board had previously announced that it welcomed the filing by citizens and organizations of statements in writing containing suggestions or criticisms on the course. Interested citizens present at the board session were keenly disappointed and protested against such handling of the matter. Their protests went unheeded and the meeting was immediately adjourned.

Many of those in the civic groups are firm in their belief that the course as adopted still requires further important revisions in order to comply with the full meaning and intent of the basic law. That there was no discussion of the matter at the meeting of the Board of Education, it is said, indicates that a decision was reached at the private meeting of the committee on revision, which was attended by board members.

Wednesday's action by the School Board, some civic leaders declare, will by no means close the matter. Citizen groups that are especially interested in public schools are continuing to study the question and as usual in such cases, there is a strong inclination to appeal to friends in Congress to intervene.

If this plan is followed it is expected that the courses of instruction on these subjects throughout the entire District school system from primary grades through the high schools will be included. Considerable interest is also being shown in learning the degree of thoroughness with which these subjects have been and are now being taught in our school system. It is alleged that numbers of those who had their entire schooling in the District public schools declare they do not recall ever having had instruction regarding the effect of alcoholic drinks and narcotics on the human system.

One thing that a number of citizens appear unable to understand is the existence of any need for the great haste with which the board acted in adopting a report which the public had had little opportunity to study and against which there are so many objections. Some optimists are encouraged to believe that the manner in which this matter has been handled will in the long run result in arousing a wider interest in the question, the adoption of an acceptable and satisfactory course for the entire school system to be accompanied by more thorough teaching.

* * * *

Tax Exemption Bill Covers Only Part of Problem

The House of Representatives Thursday passed the McCarran-Hunter District tax-exemption bill redefining the educational, charitable, religious and other institutions which Congress desires to have exempted from the payment of District real estate taxes. Some of the institutions included in the various classifications are clearly entitled to such exemption under usual municipal practice. As to others, there exists no local reason for relief from paying a fair share in the support of the municipality. National and international considerations provide the only reason or excuse for the granting of such relief by Congress.

In the study of this problem one is impressed that the tax-free, extensive holdings of high value by the Federal Government dwarf into insignificance the considerable but much lower value of the property exempted under this bill. This reduces the chief interest of the District in these private exemptions largely to the principle involved rather than the amount.

The passage of this bill, as some civic leaders see it, solves the problem only so far as to relieve Congress from annoying pressure for such exemptions. They hold that the bill in no way touches the vital problem of establishing equitable fiscal relations between the District of Columbia and the Federal Government. Recognition of the justice of and the need for such action is carried in the McCarran report to the Senate on this bill.

Many in civic circles feel that the early passage by Congress of a bill which would establish fiscal equity on a fair businesslike and liberal basis is needed to complete this legislation which as enacted in its present form will be one-sided. Sufficient liberality on the part of Congress, it is contended, would have the effect of minimizing the apparent inequity of the pending tax-exemption measure.

* * * *

Voteless Problem Not Solved by Cession to Maryland

Making the District of Columbia area once more a part of the State of Maryland has been offered frequently as a practical solution of the problem of giving the voteless people of the District a part in the government of their country. To the earnest people making such suggestions the process seems to be so very simple and so reasonable as to be acceptable to everyone.

The idea of some is that the entire District of Columbia be returned to the jurisdiction of Maryland. Others endeavor to pick out an area in the heart of the city covered by the Federal Government buildings, which would constitute the seat of the Government of the United States, while the remaining area would be given back to Maryland.

Though some such suggestions have come from members of the Congress, those familiar with local conditions and the time-honored attitude of Congress are convinced that the cession of a part or all of the District to Maryland would never be satisfactory to members of the House of Representatives and Senate, nor to this community.

To give to Maryland all but a small area overlooks the fact that members of Congress and Federal officials reside in every part of the District. Also, the Federal buildings and holdings are not confined to one small restricted area, but are scattered into several detached areas.

The Congress and its members enjoy special privileges in the District of Columbia under the power of exclusive legislation which it possesses under the Constitution. Though it often neglects to enact, promptly, much needed legislation and is seldom inclined to deal generously with its voteless wards it guards jealously the retention of its right of control.

The indications are that few of the people of the country of 1789 really understood the significance of the provision of the Constitution regarding the seat of government. Very few could foresee the gross injustice it would produce and which has continued for more than a century and a half to deny the residents of the National Capital all participation in their national government. The framers of the Constitution could see advantages in having the seat of government located in a Federally controlled area independent of any one of the States.

The evidence supporting the wisdom of a National Capital under Federal control appears stronger today than ever, as one studies this problem, which is of first importance to the people of the District. There seems to be no prospect whatever of the Congress relinquishing its control through annexation, of a part or all, to Maryland or by other means.

Advocates of District representation, through retrocession to Maryland, point to the retrocession of a portion of the District to Virginia in 1846 as an example. The case of Virginia was entirely different, for at that time there had been no Federal development there whatever. The act of retrocession did restore to the residents of that part of the District their rights as participating Americans, but it was in no way a partial solution of the Federal District problem.

That the Virginia incident was a mistake has been the opinion held by many citizens for years, but present conditions with the Government establishment overflowing into nearby Virginia and even Maryland offers ample proof that the act of 1846 was an error which will some day have to be corrected. The need of the hour and of the future seems to be for an extended rather than a reduced area for the seat of the Government of the United States.

The solution of this problem of political equity for the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia, it is believed by leaders, is to be found only in a process which will empower Congress to grant to these people voting representation in the Senate, House of Representatives and among the electors of President and Vice President. While the Congress, under this plan, would continue to exercise the power of "exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever," the District residents would then, through their own elected representatives, be a part of the Congress.

This solution would solve another important problem in that many residents who now maintain their potent American citizenship through voting in the States would be able to do so by voting in national elections here, where their real homes are located. This would reduce the number of local people who vote in the States and at the same time increase and broaden the base of the local electorate through the addition of many very desirable American citizens.

4 Ex-Federation Delegates Serving in Armed Forces

War Is 'Far Cry From Civic Work at Home,' Former Northwest Council Head Writes

Serving in the armed forces of the United States are at least four who were on last November's list of delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations and one present member.

The newly-elected president, Harry S. Wender, has expressed his own desire to join the armed forces. Harry N. Stull, who retired this month as third-term president of the Federation, was forced to give up his executive duties—except presiding at meetings—to become assistant chief air-raid warden of the District.

"Since the declaration of war a number of our delegates have entered the armed forces," Mr. Stull told the Federation in his final report. "To them we can only say Godspeed to your effort and may you return safely some day when victory is won, so that we may properly greet you as representing the best in organized citizenry."

H. L. Colman, who was president of the Northwest Council of Citizens' Associations and delegate from American University Park, is now a captain in the Army Air Forces, serving in the Middle East. In the last war he was one of the first to go overseas as a pilot in the Army.

Will "See It Through."

"This is a far cry from civic work at home," he wrote recently. "Desert warfare in the air is just a little different than one could imagine without having experienced it. No glamour, and emphatically no comforts which makes the going a little tough for one my age, but we are determined to see this damned show through out here.

"I miss my friends and associates in civic work back home and hope to be with them again someday," he continued. "This is an isolated life and I feel almost completely out of touch with things back there * * *"

Culver B. Chamberlain, delegate from Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, of which he is former president, resigned from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to enter Army service as an officer. He served in the last war, too.

Lt. Chamberlain no doubt has a very personal interest in the war. In 1931 his name was in the headlines as the American consul in China who was beaten by three Japanese soldiers on patrol duty in Mukden, Manchuria. Mr. Chamberlain was in the car of the American consul general going to the railroad station on his way to Harbin, when the car was stopped and he was severely beaten about the face.

Others on Active Duty.

Comdr. Alexander Macomb, U. S. N., who was a fellow delegate to the federation with Lt. Chamberlain last year, is now on active duty, detailed with the Navy Department. Comdr. Macomb also saw service with the Navy during the last war.

Vernis Absher, active for many years in civic affairs in Southeast Washington, is now an automotive instructor with the Army, entering service in civilian capacity in the spring. Much of his time, according to his family, has been spent at Fort Meade, Md. Mr. Absher, who was delegate from the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, was credited by many for obtaining Federal support for the Sousa Bridge. In the fight for a bridge, he appeared time after time before congressional committees and the Commissioners.

Everett Evans, who was a delegate to the federation from the National Gateway Citizens' Association, is now in the Marine Corps, and his place in the federation has been taken by his wife.

President Stull's Report.

Excerpts from Mr. Stull's annual report to the Federation follow:

"Since our country has been at war our business has been largely directed along the lines of national defense. This civilian defense participation, requiring as it does, so much of the time of these individuals (members of associations), has resulted in most instances in a falling off in attendance at meetings and a consequent curtailment of the business transacted. Inasmuch, however, as we are definitely tied in with this civilian defense effort, and so much time of our meetings is devoted to matters directly or indirectly concerned with the war effort, it is necessary that there be a renewal of efforts to preserve the meetings and to broadcast the importance of keeping intact the various organizations which have voluntarily shouldered the responsibility of civic betterment.

"On the 1st day of July, 1942, Representative Paddock of Illinois introduced in the House a bill providing for the election by the people of a delegate in Congress from the District of Columbia. Since the introduction of the bill, your Executive Board has approved the bill.

"Some of the more important work of the Federation during the past year may be summarized as follows:

"Requested the appropriation of public funds for civilian defense purposes; favored an amendment to zoning regulations requiring future building to provide parking space; favored immediate establishment of a cross-town bus line; opposed the taking over of school buildings by the Federal Government; opposed the abolition of the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department; favored an increase in number of policemen; favored increase in hospital facilities; favored the regulation and taxing of penny arcades and ordered purchase from federation funds of two $500 War bonds.

Acted on Many Bills.

"Favored a more comprehensive health program in the public schools; favored the allotment of money to the District from the Lanham Act funds for recreation purposes; opposed increased water rents; opposed abolition of office of District coroner; favored an amendment to Emergency Rent Act permitting householders to take roomers without becoming subject to regulations covering rooming houses; favored adoption of the charitable solicitation bill; urged approval of bill providing compensation for persons injured while performing civilian defense duties; indorsed McGehee bill authorizing reduction in payments of unemployment taxes; opposed increased pay for police and firemen; favored certain amendments to blackout law; favored the creation of a position under the co-ordinater for the District to correlate the activities of the Civilian Defense Committees, and favored certain amendments to the A. B. C. regulations.

"Unless a miracle takes place, this is destined to be a long, costly and exhausting war. It is a new kind of warfare in which the civilian population is as much at war as the armed forces. At first we had to combat indifference and complacency, but gradually, through the efforts of those who came forward to assist, there began to grow up in this community an organization, manned and trained, which I believe is at this moment second to none in the country.

"Despite the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of many of our people, it is a fact that only a small percentage of the residents of certain areas have taken any interest whatever in this vital phase of our country's war program. There has also occurred a certain amount of belligerancy between members of our population. It is no time for petty squabbles, racial antagonisms or territorial misunderstandings. We must marshal our full strength against the common enemy."

More Policemen For No. 11 Precinct Urged by Citizens

Citizens of Southeast Washington are planning to urge a reallocation of the present personnel of the Metropolitan Police Department to provide more officers for the 11th precinct.

In a letter to Chairman Burton of the Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, Francis J. Burns, on behalf of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations and the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association, declared:

"We heartily agree with you in your statement of the acute shortage of manpower prevalent throughout our Nation and a further drain of same within the coming months. Under existing circumstances, we hesitate to request 200 additional men to our police force. We will, however, proceed to request reallocation of the present personnel so our immediate precinct, No. 11, will be adequately staffed."

Rabbi Rosenblum Speaks At Center Tomorrow

Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum of Temple Israel, New York, will speak on "Immediately After the Victory" at the joint celebration of past presidents' night at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday. The celebration is being sponsored by Argo Lodge No. 413 and the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith.

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.

Edgar Julian Adair, 25, and Marguerite Kneckerbocker Newbury, 25, both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. John Elmo Wallace.
Albert Abdalla, 31, 3601 Eastern ave. n.e., and Elizabeth Kocsan, 34, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. C. H. Frick.
George Edward Lloyd, 20, 1126 Chicago st. s.e., and Gladys Mae Cusic, 19, 1158 Chicago st. s.e.; the Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.
Albert Lee Shepherd, 32, Navy Yard, and Bette Anne Patch, 25, Sunset Beach, Calif.; the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.
John Henry Lewis, 42, 1740 P st. n.w., and Delia Josephine Welsh, 36, 1739 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.
William Jacob Copp, 46, and Willie P. Kelner, 46, both of 5116 Fulton st. n.w.; the Rev. H. V. Porter.
Michael J. Harding, 35, 1717 20th st. n.w., and Frances G. Scrivner, 34, 1752 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Bricker.
William A. Hine, 25, 763 19th st. n.e., and Mozelle Franklin, 20, 1014 E st. n.e.; the Rev. S. D. Franklin.
Anthony J. Trombetta, 26, 3813 W st. s.e., and Rose F. Sgueo, 21, 60, Upshur st. n.w.; the Rev. V. Lazzeri.
John B. Depot, 26, Fort Washington, Md., and Eileen E. Russell, 25, Westwood, Conn.; the Rev. J. S. Spence.
Clarence P. Dooley, 22, Camp Blanding, Fla., and Edna F. Gibson, 24, 323 1st st. n.e.; the Rev. W. N. Vincent.
Morris H. Spain, 24, Camp Forest, Tenn., and Winona B. Dover, 27, 2232 Eye st. n.w.; the Rev. J. W. Hastings.
George G. Heine, jr., 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bertie L. Spurr, 20, 30 Channing st. n.w.; the Rev. N. J. Wickey.
Norman R. Carmes, 23, U. S. Marine Corps, and Rita E. Hefferman, 21, 1738 M st. n.w.; the Rev. J. S. Spence.
Donald E. Jackson, 29, Bolling Field, and Eunice C. Spearman, 25, Rose Hill, N. C.; the Rev. Thomas Daniels.
John Anthony Creamer, 24, Quantico, Va., and Margaret Mary Gray, 22, 1901 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Robert L. Kessler.
William Robert Stambaugh, 22, York, Pa., and Arlene Loraine Smith, 23, 608 Mellon st. s.e.; the Rev. George L. Conner.
James Alfred Miller, 29, New York City, and Minnetta Elizabeth Miller, 29, 624 3rd st. n.e.; the Rev. Howard W. Thurman.
Francis Patrick McMahon, 40, and Dorothy Isabelle Chew, 36, both of Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.
William D. Dolan, jr., 29, Georgetown Hospital, and Christine K. Shea, 28, 1513 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. James A. Caulfield.
Solomon L. Kaye, 30, Scranton, Pa., and Betty Gorman, 29, 5360 MacArthur blvd.; the Rev. Zemach Green.
Louis H. Makell, 26, 1309 South Capitol st. and Rosella F. Drake, 26, 1305 Half st. s.w.; the Rev. J. H. Hughes.
Lionel W. Bradford, 18, and Grace E. Heath, 16, both of 515 10th st. s.e.; the Rev. W. F. Wright.
Anthony J. Caputo, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary E. Roberts, 1210 Mass. ave.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
George Bernard McMurray, 30, Chevy Chase, Md., and Rita May McMahon, 23, Chicago, Ill.; the Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.
Leonard H. Tomacelli, 37, and Gertrude D. Kendall, 32, both of Somerville, Mass.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
William Smith, 30, and Idell Taylor, 37, both of 139 D st. n.e.; the Rev. E. M. Tyce.
Marion Phillip Jarboe, 20, Hyattsville, Md., and Theresa Marie Lawrence, 17, 1811 D st. s.e.; the Rev. Edwin Luckett.
Howard William Ewald, 27, 913 Maryland ave. n.e., and Louise Isabel Thibodeau, 21, 915 L st. n.w.; the Rev. Richard M. Mussen.
Harvey Oneil Brady, 54, 305 Seaton pl. n.e., and Lola Marie Farris, 33, 1800 Evarts st. n.e.; the Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Virgin Eads, 45, 1836 Capitol ave. n.e., and Mary Ella Jackson, 26, Charlottesville, Va.
Russell Eugene Gorovm, 18, 4523 Canal rd. n.w., and Helen Ada Daniels, 17, 1240 11th st. s.e.; the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
Lt. Oscar M. Martin, jr., 23, Shawnee, Okla., and Katherine Elizabeth Yost, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
Arthur Lee Holland, 53, 1240 Half st. s.e., and Genevieve Florence Delorse Smith, 56, 433 Fifteenth st. s.e.; the Rev. John H. Coyne.
Nathan Eugene Jones, 18, 1203 C st. n.e., and Patricia Jane Wells, 21, New York City; the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.
Darrell D. Webber, 23, Miami, Fla., and Belva Fay Shockey, 19, 2034 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. M. P. German.
David Fowler Green, 29, 2019 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Mary Estelle Comly, 28, Audubon, N. J.; the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.
Raymond J. Pratt, 20, 2391½ 4th st. s.w., and Mary Lee Russell, 20, 444 8th st. s.w.; the Rev. Raymond Pratt.
Samuel Edward Steward, 29, and Pauline Ruth Henley, 22, both of Washington.
Walter C. Lewis, 40, and Pearl R. Franklin, 36, both of Washington.
Wallace Bruce Buckland, 32, Fairfield, Iowa, and Mary Ellen Huie, 19, Forest Glen, Md.
Jesse G. Robinson, 45, and Mary Lambert, 33, both of Washington.
Max R. Swanson, 25, Osceola, Neb., and Betty Ditzler, 26, Washington.
Lloyd Ronald Humphreys, 30, Kimberly, Ore., and Esther W. immerman, 35, Washington.
Melvin Stewart Bergmann, 24, and Mary Stevens Dougherty, 24, both of Silver Spring, Md.
Paul Raymond Beauchamp, 36, Ridgefarm, Ill., and Love Grace McMillan, 33, Georgetown, Ill.
John M. Henshaw, 36, and Anna Marie Hennessey, 32, both of Washington.
James Jerry Pavlis, 39, and Addie Marie Cauble, 34, both of Washington.
James Finch, 24, Anniston, Ala., and Elizabeth Carter, 21, Bolling Green, Va.
William James Heacox, 25, Quonset Point, R. I., and Erleen Janic Gregory, 21, Washington.

Eight Associations Hold Meetings This Week

Talk by Maj. Kelly To Feature Takoma Park Unit Session

Eight civic organizations have scheduled meetings to be held this week.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association next Saturday night.

Harold B. Rogers, staff writer of The Star, will address members of the Society of Natives on "South America" at a meeting tomorrow night. Mr. Rogers will recount observations and events of a trip to the Latin American countries taken last year with a group of other newsmen from the United States.

After a 30-minute business session the Hampshire Heights group will turn over a meeting Tuesday night to civilian defense. A discussion of the milk situation in Washington will feature a meeting of the Mid-City unit tomorrow night. The Burroughs Association will discuss gas rates and civilian defense activities and the Southeast group will take up traffic problems at other scheduled meetings.

Four associations regularly scheduled to meet have postponed sessions. The Trinidad and Fort Davis groups will not hold meetings until December and the MacArthur Boulevard Association will not meet until January. The Anacostia unit has postponed its meeting from Friday to Monday, November 30.

A calendar of the scheduled meetings follows:

Monday.

Georgetown—St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Mid-City — Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.

North Capitol — McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Society of Natives—Women's City Club Building, 736 Jackson place N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Hampshire Heights — Barnard School, Third and Decatur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Burroughs — Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Saturday.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park branch library, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Boy Victory Volunteers To Be Inducted Dec. 7

More than 300,000 boys are expected to enroll December 7 in the Victory Volunteers of the Boys' Clubs of America, at special induction ceremonies to the held simultaneously throughout the country.

At 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last year, the ceremonies will start. After passing health and education qualification tests, the boys will receive membership symbols, it was announced, signifying that they have volunteered their services to their clubs and communities.

At the same time, the boys will contribute toward purchase of a jeep, to be presented to the Army as a gift of the clubs. The Boys' Club of Washington will be one of the 360 participating clubs.

Where To Go What To Do

MEETINGS.

Federal Public Housing Authority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

District Chapter of Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 3 p.m. today.

LUNCHEON.

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

FOOTBALL.

Washington Redskins vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Griffith Stadium, 2:30 p.m. today.

DANCE.

Sunday night dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

FORUM.

Nina Gordani and Joseph Bulloff, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theatre, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Lounge Room, Officers' Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily

Buffet supper, pool tables, library, Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening.

Light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, Java Club, YMCA, (USO)., 9:15 o'clock this evening.

Swimming, game room, table tennis, Jewish Community Center, 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Sightseeing trip from Soldiers', Sailors', and Marines' Club, 10 o'clock this morning.

Refreshments, hostesses, informal, USO Club, Salvation Army, 12 o'clock noon today.

Coffee hour, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Roller skating party, open house, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Games, dancing, supper, Washington Hebrew Congress, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon. Supper at 5 o'clock.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dinner served to first 250 servicemen at 6 o'clock.

Buffet supper, Soldiers', Sailors', and Marines' Club, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Games, music, movies, hostesses, YMCA (USO), 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, YWCA (USO), 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Lecture, social, discussion, the Pius Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dance for women war workers and servicemen, National Catholic Community Service Club (USO), 6 o'clock this evening.

Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.

Buffet supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 o'clock this evening.

Buffet supper, Alrington Recreation Center, 6 o'clock this evening.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Sightseeing tours, swimming, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. (USO), 3 o'clock this afternoon.

New world forum, YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 6 o'clock this evening.

Informal social YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Benning President Scores Overcrowding of School

Enrollment Has More Than Doubled Since 1940, H. L. Wait Says

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Heading the list of community problems in the Benning Citizens' Association is the crowded condition of the Benning School, Howard L. Wait, president said yesterday in an interview.

"It's in terrible shape," he exclaimed.

The school enrollment now is something like 430, Mr. Wait pointed out, while only two years ago it was 180. Two hundred were taken to another school at the start of the year, he said, but the total was rising again.

The association has been informed by District officials, Mr. Wait said, that three other schools had to be completed before the one promised in their area could be built. It was indicated that plans for the new school would be completed by December 15, and that it would be an eight-room temporary building, constructed of brick.

Population Tripled.

The population of the area covered by the association has tripled in the last two years, Mr. Wait estimated. In the River Terrace section, where he lives, some 1,000 homes stand on what was once a farm. There have been other building projects, too.

Mr. Wait, who has lived in the community for four years, is now serving his second term as president. He was formerly delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. In fact, he has held office ever since joining the association.

Aside from being an assistant zone warden, Mr. Wait has some more of his time taken by playing a cornet in the Redskin Band. Last year the band used to travel out of town with the team, but, with transportation difficulties, Mr. Wait said they would just stay here this year.

A native of Oswego, N. Y., Mr. Wait is a florist by trade and is at present salesman with a wholesale florist firm. His wife, incidentally, has a flower shop of her own in Cottage City, Md. While in New York, Mr. Wait said he "was on the election board and things like that."

Traffic Light Needed.

Although Mr. Wait said the association feels that there is a need for a traffic light at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., he said it was not pushing the matter because of the shortages of material.

In the matter of transportation, Mr. Wait said that there were "plenty of streetcars" on the Benning line, but that the "main trouble was at the transfer point at Thirty-sixth and Benning road, where buses unload from Capitol Heights, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue and Sheriff road." During the rush period he said that there were not enough cars to take care of this transfer point.

Mr. Wait described as a "nuisance" the dump on the east side of the eastern branch of the Anacostia River. When the wind is in a certain direction it "smudges" us out, he explained, adding that the smoke is so dense at times they have to use a flagman on the road.

Mr. Wait came to this city in 1932. He likes "nothing better than to go fishing," but doesn't get a chance for that any more. Although he sees flowers all day long in the shop, he likes to work in a garden of his own. But with civic and civilian defense activities, Mr. Wait indicated that the weeds have gotten a foothold this year.

HOWARD L. WAIT. —Star Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wait make their home at 224 Thirty-fourth street N.E.

Senator McCarran Favors Hospital In Southeast Area

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee has informed the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association that he is heartily in favor of procuring a suitable site and acquiring enough land in anticipation of building an adequate hospital in Southeast Washington, east of the Anacostia River, at a later date.

Senator McCarran sent a letter to the association in reply to the group's resolution requesting the hospital. Association officials quoted the District Committee chairman as saying that he fully realizes the need for the hospital in that rapidly developing area.

Chairman McCarran also is concerned with present inadequate hospital facilities and lack of proper first-aid stations and equipment in the Southeast area and "is investigating all phases of this vital matter," the association said.

World Forum to Meet

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at a meeting of the New World Forum of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the building at 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. His subject will be "Race Progress and the Motion Picture."

Business Groups

Two Associations Meet This Week

Only two businessmen's groups will meet this week. The schedule follows:

Tuesday.

Columbia Heights—Weekly luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12 noon.

Friday.

Milk Producers—Monthly meeting, 1756 K street N.W., 1 p.m.

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

Maj. P. J. Haltigan Serving In Solomons Under Vandegrift

Former Member of Canadian Air Corps Promoted to Captain in U. S. Forces

In the Solomon Islands.

Maj. P. J. Haltigan, jr., 36, son of the late P. J. Haltigan, veteran reading clerk of the House of Representatives whose voice was nationally known from radio hookups on roll calls at Democratic National Conventions, is now serving in the Solomons under Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. A native of Washington, Maj. Haltigan enlisted in the Washington Reserve Marine Brigade in 1927 and was promoted to the rank of major last January. Prior to sailing for the Pacific area in April with a unit of District boys, Maj. Haltigan received his training at Quantico, Va., and along the coast. His immediate commanding officer was Lt. Col. H. E. Rosecrans, also a native Washingtonian, who was injured in combat and is now in a hospital in New Zealand.

Maj. Haltigan, who has been on active duty in the Solomons, was aboard an American vessel when it was sunk in action. He has two brothers who are also in the service. James P. Haltigan, C. P. O., United States Navy, now in Newfoundland, and Joseph A. Haltigan who is with the Coast Guard. Another brother, John E. Haltigan, is in the Office of the Solicitor, Veterans' Administration. His mother, Mrs. P. J. Haltigan, lives at 2440 Sixteenth street N.W. Maj. Haltigan's wife and small daughter reside at Temperanceville, Va.

Maj. P. J. Haltigan, jr.

In England.

John Joseph McCloskey, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCloskey, 3900 Fourteenth street N.W., recently cabled his parents of his promotion from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain. He is believed to be somewhere in England. A native of Philadelphia, Capt. McCloskey enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Forces two years ago and served as instructor prior to his going to England where he was a "night fighter" with the forces attached to the British Royal Air Force. In September of this year he transferred from the Canadian Air Forces to the United States Air Forces with the commission of first lieutenant. His father is an official with the War Production Board.

Capt. J. J. McCloskey.

Somewhere in the Pacific.

Maj. James M. McQueen, jr., son of Mrs. Milton McQueen, 4330 Chesapeake street N.W., is with the United States Marine Corps somewhere in the Pacific. Before leaving for overseas duty, Maj. McQueen was maintenance engineer at Parris Island, S. C. His family is residing in Jackson, Miss., during his absence.

At Minter Field, Calif.

Pvt. Hennen J. Hackett, 25, son of Mrs. Jennings Hackett, 1825 Twenty-fourth street N.W., a former reporter on The Star, has been assigned duties as editor of the Windsock, weekly newspaper for personnel of the Air Forces Basic Flying School here. Pvt. Hackett, who was on the editorial staff of The Star in 1937, enlisted in the Army Air Forces last February. In civilian life the newly appointed editor was a newspaperman of four years' experience. In addition to The Star he was a staff member on the Baltimore Evening Sun and the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser, N. Y.

At Sacramento, Calif.

Pvt. (First Class) Thomas A. Podrasky, brother of Miss Anna M. Podrasky, 3316 Mount Pleasant N.W., who is stationed with the Signal Corps Replacement Center here at Camp Kohler, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

At Camp Murphy, Fla.

Technical Corpl. Raymond G. Schelin, 1449 Harvard street N.W., has been enrolled in a special course of instruction here at the Signal Corps School.

At Miami Beach, Fla.

Eighteen men from the Washington area are now attending the Officer Training School of the Technical Training Command here. Having been commissioned directly from civilian life, they are undergoing a six-week course of military instruction and physical conditioning. The course will prepare them to take over executive duties directing administrative and supply operations of the Army Air Forces. They are: Capts. Homer A. Callaway, Hotel Annapolis, 1111 H street N.W.; Leonard B. Lincoln, 314 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Joseph F. Chase, 325 Emerson street N.W.; John W. Fillius, 808 D street SE.; Donald B. Stone, 1509 Sixteenth street N.W., and Walter E. Carter, 4610 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Majs. Anthony Canepa, 1607 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va.; William N. Wood, 4616 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., and Charles L. Ladson, Alexandria, Va.; First Lts. Elta P. Evans, 1911 C street N.E.; David M Nolan, 2811 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Eugene W. Blackwood, 5020 Fourth street N.W.; Edward R. True, jr., 2016 Wyoming avenue N.W.; James T. Caghan, 3726 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Frank T. Linton, jr., 108 Grafton, Chevy Chase, Md., and Second Lts. Frederick J. Bashwitz, 2737 Devonshire place N.W.; Charles J. Thomas, 403 Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring, Md., and Arthur H. Hosick, 1232 Euclid street N.W.

Also now attending the Officer Training School of the Technical Training Command here are Maj. Harry R. Du Chaine, 1235 Evarts street N.E.; Capts. Stephen E. Kramer, 1911 Thirty-seventh street N.W., and Charles W. Archbold, 2224 F street N.W.; First Lts. David F. Lady, 1810 Shepherd street N.W.; Charles L. Holt, 116 R street N.E.; Curtis L. Hillyer, 4608 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., and Richard T. Milby, 1002 North Irvine street, Arlington, Va., and Second Lts. Thomas F. Slauther, jr., 1830 Kilbourne place N.W.; Morton Nesmith, 4303 Forty-seventh street N.W.; Sanford S. Friedman, 1915 Kalorama road N.W., and George W. Vass, 604 Quincy street N.W.

At Athens, Ga.

Seventeen naval aviation cadets from the Washington area recently completed their course at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School here and have been ordered to Naval Reserve Aviation Bases for primary flight and lighter-than-aircraft training. Ranking in the upper 5 per cent of their class were Charles Robert Hardison, son of Mrs. C. R. Hardison, 4415 Chesapeake street N.W., who has been transferred to Lakehurst, N. J., for lighter-than-aircraft training; Charles Frederick Leiserson, son of W. M. Leiserson, 3210 Thirty-fourth street, who has been ordered to Dallas, Tex., for primary flight training, and Frank Daniel Swart, son of S. S. Swart, Fairfax, Va., who will report to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia.

Among the upper 10 per cent of the class were James Parrott Wooten, son of Mrs. Helen M. Wooten, 1015 Girard street N.E., who has been ordered to Dallas, Tex., and Norbert Aubuchon, son of Fampton Aubuchon, 3322 N street N.W., who will report to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia for primary flight training. Others who will report to Anacostia are: Bruce Charles Beckington, son of B. S. Beckington, 4317 Chesapeake street N.W.; George B. Colgan, jr., son of Mrs. V. A. Colgan, 3639 Jenifer street N.W.; Robert Hart Davidson, son of R. H. Davidson, 30 Elliott road, Friendship Station; Melvin Francis Flaherty, son of J. F. Flaherty, 231 Concord avenue N. W.; Chester Carlisle Montgomery, 736 Quincy street N.W., and John Richard Cyril Taylor, son of Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 6701 South D street, Takoma Park.

Clinton David Horne, 1737 Kilbourne place N.W., and Joe Willis Sparling, son of I. K. Sparling, 2009 Belmont road N.W., will report to New Orleans, La. Clarence Walter Osgood, son of Edward Osgood, 2634 Garfield street N.W., has been ordered to Dallas, Tex. Morris Louis Rubin, son of Nathan Rubin, 1100 Fourth street N.W., and Charles Wayne Shuler, son of Mrs. W. J. Shuler, 5408 Colorado avenue N.W., have been ordered to Kansas City, Kans. Herbert Arnold Duke, son of Mrs. Rae Duke, 505 Decatur street N.W., has been selected for lighter-than-aircraft training and will report to Lakehurst, N. J.

At Pensacola, Fla.

Conrad B. Wyvell, son of Mrs. Clara F. Wyvell, 4408 Jenifer street N.W., was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course here at the United States Naval Air Station. Prior to entering the naval service, Ensign Wyvell studied at Duke University for two years and participated on the varsity boxing team. He began preliminary training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia. Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Wyvell will be stationed at the air base here as a flight instructor.

Ensign C. B. Wyvell.

Richard D. Coleman, 21, son of E. H. Coleman, Seat Pleasant, Md., was recently advanced to aviation machinist's mate here at the Naval Air Station. This latest promotion carries with it a petty officer rating. Mr. Coleman enlisted in the Navy at the Roanoke recruiting office in March, 1940, and received preliminary training at the Naval Training Station in Norfolk. Upon reporting here in June, 1940, he was assigned to duty with a ground crew of one of the flying squadrons stationed here.

At Fort Benning, Ga.

Roy Alexander Glisson, 919 K street S.E., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army following successful completion of the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School. Lt. Glisson was inducted into the Army July 3, 1941, and served with the 63rd Coast Artillery. He held the rank of sergeant before receiving his commission. Lt. Glisson is a graduate of McKinley Tech High School and Columbia University.

V. Marquis Postich Zerda, former Washington attorney, was also recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army upon successful completion of the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School. Lt. Zerda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victovino Reyes Zerda, Manila, Philippines. He entered the Army January 11, 1941, and served with the 5th Engineers, 38th Engineers and Headquarters Detachment, Fort Jackson, S. C., before coming here. A graduate of Surigas High School, Surigas, Philippines, and Suffolk University, Boston, Lt. Zerda is a member of the Washington and Manila Bar Associations.

At Warner Robins, Ga.

Capt. Maxwell E. Burdette, formerly of Washington, has been assigned to the Army Air Depot here for duty. A graduate of Columbia University and Western Maryland College, Capt. Burdette was in civilian life a high school principal. He was commissioned September 18, 1942.

At Camp Grant, Ill.

Two men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Medical Replacement Training Center Clerical School here. They are Pvts. John L. Grittins, 1600 South Barton, Arlington, Va., and David W. Harry, jr., 27 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md.

Capt. Oscar Douglas Calhoun, Lorton, Va., and First Lt. Hector B. Ragas, 1717 Twentieth street, N.W., have been assigned to the 30th Medical Training Battalion here.

At Great Lakes, Ill.

Lewis T. McInnis, 21, 4801 Connecticut avenue, N.W., is now enrolled in the United States naval training school for radiomen here at the University of Chicago. After completing this specialist course, he will be eligible for a petty officer's rating of radioman, third class. Mr. McInnis enlisted in the Navy last week and completed his recruit training here at the United States Naval Training Station. After finishing school here, he will be assigned to active duty with the fleet or at a naval shore station.

At Fort Harrison, Ind.

Three men from the Washington area arrived here at the Finance Replacement Training Center recently to begin their basic training in finance. They are Pvts. Jesse Surwit, husband of Mrs. Jeanine Surwit, 729 Somerset place N.W.; John A. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alrose Marston Raymond, Silver Spring, Md., and Clarence Owens, son of Mrs. Clarence J. Owens, Silver Spring, Md. Pvt. Surwit was formerly purchasing agent for the Nathan Goodman Co., Inc. In civilian life Pvt. Raymond was employed as a file clerk with the Social Security Board. Prior to his induction, Pvt. Owens was assistant chief of the correspondence section of the Office of Price Administration.

At Fort Knox, Ky.

Four men from the Washington area recently graduated from the wheeled vehicle department of the Armored Force School here and received diplomas as qualified automotive mechanics. They are Pvts. Chastin M. West, 3707 Eastern avenue N.E.; John W. Garner, jr., son of J. W. Garner, 520 Sixth street N.E.; Roland F. Weaver, son of Mrs. Owen L. Weaver, 4917 Taylor street, Bladensburg, Md., and George V. Pfleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfleger of North Carolina avenue.

Three District men recently arrived here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center to begin their basic training course. They are Louis S. Sondheimer, son of Mrs. Alice Sondheimer, 652 Eleventh street N.E.; Alva C. Gibson, son of Mrs. Mary L. Gibson, 1243 I street N.E., and Calvin B. Meyers, 5047 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Also newly arrived recruits at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center here ready to begin their basic training are: John T. Moore, 3029 O street N.W.; Harry J. Rhatigan, jr., son of Harry J. Rhatigan, 13 Girard street N.E., and George H. McDermott, 2319 Twenty-fourth street S.E.

Pvt. Kenneth D. Dougherty, son of Col. J. S. Dougherty, 5319 Nevada avenue N.W., recently arrived here for a special course of instruction in the gunnery department of the Armored Force School.

At Fort Meade, Md.

Lt. John W. Mathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathers, 1723 Riggs place N.W., is now stationed here with the 385th Infantry, Company C. A graduate of Staunton Military Academy, Lt. Mathers was formerly employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. He entered the service May 1 of this year. In private life he resided on Baltimore avenue, Bethesda, Md.

At Chapel Hill, N. C.

Charles Eugene Weickhardt, jr., son of Lt. Charles Eugene Weickhardt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Weickhardt, Piney Point, Md., has been appointed an aviation cadet and is now receiving his preliminary training here at the United States Naval Pre-Flight School.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Frank A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 2504 Tenth street N.E., recently graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

At Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles William Dunmore, 26, trumpet player with the Shoreham Hotel Orchestra, 1311 H street N.W., has put away his cornet for the duration and signed up for training with the United States Merchant Marine as seaman. He arrived here at Sheepshead Bay this week with eight other Washington men to begin recruit training. The other newly enlisted seaman are: Albert Lysle Rice, jr., 19, 5406 Quintana street, Riverdale, Md., former employe of the Government Printing Office in the composing section; William Donald Hayes, 22, 1811 Irving street N.W., formerly a salesman with the National Biscuit Co.; Harry William Claxton, 19, 1350 Juniper street N.W., former War Department employe; Patrick Henry Kelly, 18, 1908 Vernum street N.E., formerly a Navy Yard employe and son of Harold P. Kelly.

George Lee Boswell, jr., 21, son of George Lee Boswell, 3925 Twenty-second street N.E., former closing attorney with the District Title Insurance Co.; Robert Godfrey Sellers, 19, son of Wilbur M. Sellers; 19 West Custis avenue, Alexandria, Va., and two brothers, John J. and Henry W. Hafferman, 26 and 20 years old, respectively, sons of Mrs. Hilda E. Hafferman, 1349 Maryland avenue N.E.

At Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Second Lt. Marcus Deskin, son of Mrs. S. Deskin, 4700 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md., recently reported to the Army Air Force bombardment base here for duty as commanding officer of a quartermaster company. He received his commission at Camp Lee, Va., July 15 after graduating from a service school there. Lt. Deskin is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Beta Alpha Psi fraternities. Prior to entering the service, he was employed as senior accountant for the J. H. Verkouteren & Co.

At Shaw Field, S. C.

Five aviation cadets from the Washington area last week completed their basic flying training here at the Basic Flying School. They are: Cadets Tom Collins Cargill, 2938 Macomb street N.W.; Robert T. Miller, 4835 Sedgwick street N.W.; Ryder C. Ray, 5204 Fourteenth street N.W.; Anthony C. Serkedakis, 151 Carroll street N.W., and Charles E. Moorefield, 525 North Monroe street, Arlington, Va. Cadet Moorefield was formerly employed as a clerk in the War Department. Upon successful completion of their advanced training at this field, they will receive their wings and commissions as second lieutenants.

At Coleman, Tex.

Richard H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 912 North Lincoln street, Arlington, Va., has completed his primary training here at the Army Flying School and will be transferred to another field to begin his basic training.

At Corpus Christi, Tex.

Clarke W. Marion, son of Clarke H. Marion, 6 Pinehurst Circle, Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and designated as a naval aviator here at the Naval Air Training Center. Ensign Marion volunteered for flight training in February, 1942, and received his preliminary instruction at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia. He attended Dartmouth College and is a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity.

At Harlingen, Tex.

John M. Bimemiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burchiel McGuire, 2534 Thirteenth street N.W., graduated last week from the Army Gunnery School here as a qualified expert aerial triggerman. He was promoted to gunner sergeant.

At Moore Field, Tex.

Thomas E. Moon, son of Mrs. Ellwood L. Moon, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., was recently promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. Capt. Moon has been stationed here since April with the duties of a squadron engineering officer.

At Camp Lee, Va.

Two men from the Washington area were recently promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant. They are Lts. Roger W. Eisinger, jr., son of Roger W. Eisinger, 4538 Cathedral avenue N.W., and Thomas S. Gwynn, jr., of Clinton, Md. Lt. Eisinger, who was commissioned in April, is platoon leader of Company K, 10th Regiment, here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and Indiana University, he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. In civilian life he was connected with the Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md.

Lt. Gwynn was commisisoned in May and is now assigned to duties here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center as senior instructor in the Supply and Administrative Clerks' School. A graduate of Clinton High School and the University of Maryland, Lt. Gwynn was formerly principal of Oxon Hill High School, Prince Georges County, Md., and is a life member of the National Education Association. Prior to his assignment here, he received his basic training in combat intelligence at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Lt. and Mrs. Gwynn, the former Miss Charlotte Bogan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bogan, 1320 Ingraham street N.W., are now residing at 1523 Berkley avenue, Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

Nelson L. Peach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Peach, 6 Timberwood road, Silver Spring, Md., has been promoted from the grade of technician fourth-grade to that of technician third-grade. He is attached to Company B, 30th Engineering Battalion, here. Mr. Peach is a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Forestry. He was born in Kual Lampur, Federated Malay States. His parents are missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church. Mr. Peach has been in the Army since February 18, 1941.

At Quantico, Va.

C. A. Wharton, assistant director of the District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Board, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and will arrive here at the marine base December 1 to begin training. Mr. Wharton, who is assistant to Director John A. Marshall, has been commissioned a first lieutenant and has applied for combat duty. This will not be Mr. Wharton's first assignment with the armed forces as he was in the Marine Corps here for four years previously. He attended schools in Texas and Washington. His wife and children will move from their home at 2933 Twenty-fourth street, north, Arlington, Va., to Florida for the duration.

Six Washingtonians recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps upon completion of their basic training at the officer training school here and are now engaged in studies at the Marine Reserve Officers' School here. They are: Lts. Frederick R. Hanlon, Georgetown University graduate, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Harry E. Wheeler, Manhattan College graduate, 3639 Jenifer street N.W.; Carleton R. White, Dartmouth University graduate, 3733 Kanawha street N.W.; James P. O'Laughlin, Notre Dame University graduate, 1504 Underwood street N.W.; Francis P. Krawczel, Catholic University graduate, 1339 Newton street N.E., and Robert G. Easton, Kenyon College graduate, 2926 Porter street N.W.

At Fort Monroe, Va.

Sergt. Herbert B. Hanger, son of Mrs. Ellie D. Hanger, 1910 Kalorama road N.W., recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School in Seacoast Artillery here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Hanger, who attended Georgia Tech, was formerly employed by the J. E. Hanger, Inc. He volunteered for service in February, 1941.

Lt. H. B. Hanger.

At Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Six men from the Washington area were recently selected as naval aviation cadets and shortly will be ordered to report to the United States Navy Preflight School at Athens, Ga., for preliminary training. They are Carl Allison Daniels, son of Mrs. E. E. Hackett, 48 Rollins avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Neil Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, 346 Thirty-seventh place S.E.; Wayne G. Keminell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kemmell, 4333 Verplanck place N.W.; Edgar D. R. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simpson, 3510 Peary street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Daniel Arthur Murray, 1412 Otis street N.E., and Richard True Schwab, son of Mrs. Milton F. Schwab, 3413 Quebec street N.W. Cadet Daniels attended Maryland Park High School and prior to his enlistment he was employed at the Washington Quartermaster Depot.

Cadet Craig is a graduate of Eastern High School and prior to his enlistment he was attending George Washington University. Cadet Kemmell attended Western High School, where he was a member of the High School Cadets, graduating with the rank of Sergeant. Before enlisting, he attended George Washington University, majoring in engineering. Cadet Simpson is a graduate of Mount Ranier High School. In civilian life he was employed by the Otis Elevator Co. Cadet Wray attended Eastern High School and Texas Christian University, where he was president of his class and played freshman basket ball. Prior to his enlistment, he was attending the University of Mexico, Mexico City. Cadet Schwab is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. In civilian life he was employed as a file clerk in the Department of Justice.

David A. McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamee, 8806 Forty-ninth avenue, Berwyn, Md., has also been selected as a naval aviation cadet. Cadet McNamee attended McKinley High School, and prior to his enlistment he attended the University of Maryland.

Also selected as naval aviation cadets are Philip Griffith Arnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnest, 809 Twenty-second street, South Arlington, Va., and Donald A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, 338 Eleventh street N.E. Cadet Arnest attended Cople High School, Westmoreland County, Va., and William and Mary College. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Transcontinental Western Airlines at the National Airport. Cadet Davis attended Eastern High School. In civilian life he was employed by the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Three men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army. They are: Lts. Philip Gordon, 2128 O street N.W.; Henry Howard Brylawski, 2315 Fortieth place N.W., and John Myers Sherwood, Fairfax, Va.

At Army War College.

Technical Sergt. William E. Wonneberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wonneberger, 928 Ninth street N.E., was recently promoted to the grade of master sergeant. Inducted into the Army last May, Sergt. Wonneberger received his recruit training at Fort Meade, Md. He is now serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Army Ground Forces. Sergt. Wonneberger attended Eastern High School and in civilian life was employed as a clerk by Julius Garfinckel and Co.

Warrant Officer Edward O'Donohue, husband of Mrs. Gertrude O'Donohue, 1414 Third street S.W., was recently commissioned a captain, military police, and has been sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to attend the Provost Marshal's School. A veteran of 22 years of Army service, Capt. O'Donohue enlisted at New York City in 1920 and was assigned to the Tank Corps. He received his recruit training at Fort Slocum, N. Y. As a warrant officer, Capt. O'Donohue was assigned to the office of the secretary of the General Staff, Army Ground Forces.

Sergt. Victor J. Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Sacco, 2751 Fourth street N.E., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant technician here in the adjutant general's section of the Army Ground Forces headquarters. Sergt. Sacco was inducted into the Army March 18, 1941, and received his recruit training at Fort Monroe, Va. He attended McKinley High School and in civilian life was employed as a mechanic's helper apprentice.

ENSIGN CLARKE W. MARION, Corpus Christi, Tex.

SERGT. JOHN M. BIMEMILLER, Harlingen, Tex.

NELSON L. PEACH, Fort Belvoir, Va.

LT. C. A. WHARTON, Quantico, Va.

U. S. Army Insignia Hobby Of Bolling Field Private

Pvt. Antonio Di Guistino Adds to His Collection.

There are stamp collectors and there are coin collectors, but it is seldom you find a man with as unique a hobby as Pvt. Antonio Di Guistino, 1435 U street S.E., who collects United States Army insignia.

Pvt. Di Guistino began his hobby back in 1932 when he entered his first enlistment in the Army at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He continued to gather insignia as he was transferred from station to station. He has served at Fort Slocum, Fort McDowell, Calif.; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Fort Myer, Va., and finally at the Army Air Base at Bolling Field, where he is now stationed.

He was discharged at Fort Myer in 1937, but re-enlisted September 21 of this year. Included in his collection to date are more than 600 different Army emblems from stations throughout the United States and its territories.

Pvt. Di Guistino claims that he has never paid for one insignia in his collection. He receives most of them through fellow soldiers who have heard of his collection. Not only is his method of collecting inexpensive, but he declares, "If I paid for them I would lose my amateur standing."

The collection includes insignia from all branches of the service. Regimental, brigade, division, squadron, troops and company emblems are also rampant in the collection.

Pvt. Di Guistino's wife, the former Miss Josephine Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Harvey, Kitzmiller, Md., resides at the U street address. Pvt. Di Guistino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Guistino, Kitzmiller.

Hyattsville Boys Enlist Together As Air Cadets

Friends for many years, two Hyattsville boys decided to enlist in the Army Air Forces last February. They were sworn in at the same time in May. Since that time, however, they felt certain that they would be separated when the time came for them to be called, but fate sometimes is kindly. The two boys were called into service on Armistice Day and left together for the Army Air Center in Nashville, Tenn., to begin their cadet training.

The young friends, James P. Morris, jr., son of Mrs. James P. Morris, 6217 Forty-second avenue, Hyattsville, and Woodruff J. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff W. Warren, 6220 Forty-second avenue, Hyattsville, attended Hyattsville High School together.

Mr. Morris attended Columbus University, where he took a course in civil aeronautics, finishing in 1941. Since that time he had been employed as an inspector for the Engineering & Research Corp. in Riverdale, Md.

Mr. Warren, following his graduation from high school, enrolled in the University of Maryland, where he took a course in aeronautical engineering. For the past several years he had been serving as a naval inspector with the Navy Department.

The fathers of both of the young cadets were engaged in overseas service during World War I.

D. C. Cadet Says Solo Flight 'Greatest Thrill of My Life'

Solo flight successful! That was the good news Cadet William H. Bell, jr., sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bell, 249 Longfellow street N.W., last week. Cadet Bell is an aviation cadet at Orangeburg, S. C.

"Just came back from the flight line and guess what? You guessed it—I soloed! I'm so happy I don't know what to do.

"The instructor flew with me for half an hour while I was shooting landings and takeoffs. All of a sudden he unfastened his safety belt and hopped out and said, 'She's all yours. Bring her back in one piece.'

"Thought my heart would fall down through my feet, but I just gave her the gun, took off and sailed around all by my lonesome. I made three beautiful landings for him—just like sitting down on an air cushion—nary a bump or bounce.

"You have no idea what a grand feeling that gave me. Without a doubt it's the biggest thrill of my life. The minimum time in which you can solo is eight hours and I soloed in 8 hours and 6 minutes.

"When I returned to the barracks I was picked up bodily—uniform and all—and tossed into a cold shower. That's customary whenever one solos. I don't know when I've enjoyed a shower so much. It really meant something."

Naval Chaplain Lauds Efforts Of Dr. Knowlton in Solomons

District Surgeon 'Doing Splendid Work' As Head of Hospital at Guadalcanal

"A conscientious, tireless and impressive doctor, whose astonishing endurance through so many harassing ordeals has won for him the admiration of every one on this island."

That was the tribute paid to Dr. Don S. Knowlton, Washington surgeon, who is now in command of the Marine Hospital in the Solomon Islands, by Father Frederic P. Gehring, chaplain, U. S. N. R., also stationed in the Solomons, in a letter to Sister Rose at Providence Hospital.

"Our meeting came about through my everyday visits to the Marine Hospital of which Dr. Knowlton is in charge," wrote Father Gehring. "There I found a conscientious, tireless and impressive doctor, whose astonishing endurance through so many harassing ordeals has won for him the admiration of every one on this island. I cannot mention here the work he has done. Be it said, you and all his friends in Washington should know that Dr. Knowlton has saved the lives of hundreds and hundreds of marines who have been brought to him. All Washington should be proud that one of their own has written a glorious page for himself in the history of Guadalcanal. What the story of Guadalcanal has been, that you can glean from newspapers, magazines and radio reports. What Dr. Knowlton has done—that is written in his records above."

Dr. D. S. Knowlton.

Dr. Knowlton, commander in the Navy, has been on active duty for two years serving with marine troops. He received his military training at Quantico, Va., and New River, S. C., and left with the first Marine Division for overseas duty in May of this year.

A native of Fairfield, Me., Dr. Knowlton graduated from the Tufts Medical School in Boston and came to Washington in 1926. He served his interneship at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Following his work at Episcopal, he took up a private practice as a surgeon, ears, nose and throat specialist, with offices in the Columbia Medical Building, Eighteenth and I streets N.W.

Dr. Knowlton has professional membership in the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society and the American Academy of Otolaryngology. He is also a member of the National Capital Skeet Club, Yale Club, Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity and past president of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

"It would bring a prayer to your lips," the chaplain said in his letter, "were you to see this once-famous surgeon of Washington, tear himself from his duties at the hospital and come to my tent, there to kneel like a novice in all humility and receive Our Lord in the Eucharist. This, he says, is what gives him strength to 'carry on' day and night at the most important post on the island. Do say a prayer for him, sister, and if you possibly can sing his praises to his friends and all who know him. He is doing such splendid work here."

Vice Consul Leaves Career To Join Navy

William Ferguson Cavenaugh, 37, former American vice consul in Mexico, Peru, Gibraltar and Sweden, who left his diplomatic career several weeks ago to join the Navy as an apprentice seaman, graduated last week as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

W. F. Cavenaugh.

Mr Cavenaugh is now in Washington spending a nine days' leave with his parents, Col. and Mrs. H. La Tourette Cavenaugh, 1908 Florida avenue N.W. Following his leave here he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's service Corp., San Juan, P. R.

His first vice-consular appointment was in Mexico in 1929-30. He served a year each in Peru, Gibraltar and Sweden. Returning to Washington in 1941, Mr. Cavenaugh was assistant to Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy he was employed as personnel manager of the Arundel Engineering Corp., San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Cavenaugh attended Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. His brother, Maj. Robert L. Cavenaugh, 36, formerly of Washington, has served in the Army Medical Corps since 1935 and is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. He is a cousin of Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War

Col. Cavenaugh, retired Army officer, was senior instructor and commanding officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill., during World War I.

Larry MacPhail to Speak At G. W. U. Stag Smoker

Capt. Paul E. Pihl, former United States Naval Attache for Air to Berlin, will be the principal speaker at the annual alumni stag smoker and buffet supper of the George Washington University, to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lt. Col. Larry S. MacPhail, former president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will also address the alumni. Dean Elmer L. Kayser will act as toastmaster, and the Colonials football team will be guests.

Annual P-T Instiute to Open Dec. 1 at George Washington U.

War and Its Challenge to Schools And Homes Will Be Discussed

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

There is nothing quite so important to parent-teacher people at the present time as the sixth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute, to be held at the university December 1 and 2. There will be daily sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the main events will be held in Room 102, Hall of Government.

Miss Myrtle Moore, chairman of the committee which has planned the institute, has been ably assisted by Dean James Harold Fox of the school of education of G. W. U. and the other members of her committee: Mrs. Florence Rogers, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Mrs. Alma Hudson and Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

The theme of the institute is "This Is War! How Are We Meeting Its Challenge?" and it will be developed as its implications reach out into the home, the church, the school and the community.

Wartime Needs of Children.

Beginning Tuesday morning, after greetings from the university by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president; from the public schools by Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent, and from an original sponsor, Dean William Carl Reudiger, the topic, "The Curriculum and the Wartime Needs of Children," will be discussed by Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of schools.

Following his address the institute will break up into three groups for discussions on as many pertinent subjects.

Dr. Reed will act as moderator for the first panel, whose subject will be "What Wartime Changes in the Curriculum Are Needed?" Others on the panel will include Mrs. Edna M. Bohlman, curriculum department, District of Columbia public schools; Miss Aagot F. Noidby, assistant principal, Calvin Coolidge High School; Sidney B. Hall, assistant professor of education, George Washington University; Mrs. Richard B. Alexander of the Janney P-TA, Mrs. Hildegarde Davenport of the John Eaton P-TA and S. Jay McCathran, legislative chairman of the District P-TA.

The second panel, the subject of which is "Can the Schools Satisfy New Wartime Demands Without Impairing the Education of Pupils?" will be led by Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant professor of education, George Washington University, and others in the panel will be Miss Edith Williams, principal, Carberry-Ludlow Schools; Howard Safford, principal, Macfarland Junior High School; L. G. Hoover, principal, Central High School; Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, principal, George Truesdell School; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, past president of the District P-TA, and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, seventh vice president, District P-TA.

Third Panel on Program.

The third panel will concern itself with the question, "What Changes Are Needed in School Guidance Programs to Meet War Needs?" Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, will lead this discussion.

Others particapating include Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the department of guidance and placement, District of Columbia public schools; Mrs. Florence N. Cornell, principal, John Quincy Adams School and president of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frances Doggett, counselor, Central High School; Miss Martha Poole, counselor, McKinley High School; Earl T. Williams, counselor, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School; Dr. Charles Cofer, instructor in educational psychology, George Washington University; Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president, District P-TA, and Mrs. E. M. Nelson, president, McKinley High School P-TA.

At 11:45 a.m. the three groups will again merge into one and summaries of the three discussions will be given by the leaders of the groups. Mrs. Donald Warren, secretary of the District P-TA, will act as scribe for these summaries.

After the luncheon recess the institute will convene at 1:30 p.m. with Dean Fox presiding. Dr. John Lund, senior specialist in education of school administrators, United States Office of Education, will present the program of the "High School Victory Corps," following which there will be a discussion of this vitally important subject, led by Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools.

Others participating will be Dr. George M. Rawlins, jr., head of the science departments, District of Columbia public schools; Hugh Smith, principal, Jefferson Junior High School; Lester T. Walter, principal, Powell Junior High School; Mrs. George Jacobson and Mrs. P. A. Taylor of the P-TA.

Dr. Zook to Speak.

The second speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education, whose subject will be "The Effect of the War on Colleges." A general discussion will follow with Dr. Paul Douglass, president, American University; Dr. Hager, president, Wilson Teachers' College; Dr. Marvin, president, Georgetown University; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, Georgetown University, and the Rev. George Johnson, associate professor of education, Catholic University of American, participating.

On Weednesday, again beginning at 10 a.m., Miss Elsa Castendyck, director of social service, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak on "Homes Face Their Greatest Challenge." Three subtopics will be discussed following Miss Castendyck's address, they being "Home Nutritional Problems," by Miss Eleanor Enright; "Day Care of Children," Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman, child care and protection, civilian mobilization division, OCD, and "Children at Work—Social Implications," by Lawson T. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of junior and vocational schools.

At the afternoon session, Lady E. D. Simon of Manchester, England, will speak on "The Problems of Wartime Juvenile Delinquency in England," and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, will discuss "Wartime Teen-age Problems in Washington."

The institute will conclude with a talk by Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, on "Current Spiritual Needs."

All sessions are open to the public on payment of a small registration fee.

Mrs. Miner Buell has been appointed State record book chairman. Mrs. Buell is a member of the Janney P-TA.

Carbery-Ludlow.

An association meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Carbery School.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Lloyd Watts, student aid; Mrs. George Argerake, magazines; Mrs. Herbert Bosworth, publicity; Mrs. William B. Kuhns, health and summer roundup; Mrs. Robert Barnhouse, grade mothers; Mrs. C. L. Morris, hospitality; Mrs. G. M. Mattingly, historian; Mrs. J. A. Manuel, ways and means; Mrs. Eric Carlson, war activities; Mrs. Helen Hopkinson, safety.

"The Home and School in Wartime" has been selected as the theme for the year.

Truesdell.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Nellie Davidson, assistant in adult education of the home economics department of the District of Columbia schools, will speak on "Nutrition," and pupil's from Miss M. Harper's 6A will entertain with a group of songs.

Powell Junior High.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The orchestra will entertain for 15 minutes, and following a brief business session, the topic, "Our School and the Defense Program," will be developed by Mrs. Julius Harke, war activities chairman, interviewing pupils of the Powell Student Committees, which are working for the national defense program. This will be followed by the showing of two short movies.

Mrs. John McMeel, health chairman, announces dental and hearing examinations have been given the students.

Langley Junior High.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Maude Aiton, of the Americanization School, will be the guest speaker. Teachers will be in their classrooms at 7:30 for conferences with parents.

Mrs. Franklin Sartwell has been appointed war activities chairman.

Blow-Webb.

A meeting will be held in the Blow School, Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Louise Fraser.

Raymond.

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening. Dr. C. R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "The Contribution of Education to the War Program."

Consumer Education classes are held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. N. Davidson.

Park View.

An Executive Committee meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are: Mrs. Frances Rhodes, membership; Mrs. George Pumphrey, ways and means; Mrs. Thomas Whitcroft, program; Mrs. Mary S. Kurtz, room representatives; Mrs. Arthur Braun, safety; Mrs. W. C. Fones, radio; Mrs. Rose Kouzel, free milk; Mrs. Arthur Sussman, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Ben Kaufman, hospitality; Mrs. Samuel Henschel, summer round-up and health; Mrs. Shirley Gitelson, student aid; Mrs. A. M. Booth, assistant student aid; Mrs. Mary Klein, scrap metal.

Taft Junior High.

A feature of the program Tuesday at 7 p.m. will be a demonstration by the pupils showing what the school is doing in the "Help America Now" program. The Junior Red Cross, salvage drive, etc., will be represented. This will also be a conference meeting.

Blair-Hayes.

On Thursday Miss Virginia Clary spoke on "War and Discipline." Mrs. C. E. Smith was elected vice president, and Mrs. Clara Kuell succeeded Mrs. W. P. Palmer as historian, the latter having resigned.

Eliot Junior High.

There will not be a meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday, as there will be no association meeting during December.

The ways and means chairman reports that there will be a rummage sale in December, proceeds to be used to beautify the school grounds. The membership drive will close December 24.

Addison-Curtis-Hyde.

On Monday afternoon the association held open house. Parents visited the classrooms of their children. After this observation period the parents conferred with the teachers, then met for a business meeting.

The next meeting in December will be the only evening meeting of the year. The entertainment will be a Christmas program presented by pupils of the three schools.

Wheatley.

A health luncheon was held on November 18. This was a hot soup lunch and was served by grade mothers with Mrs. Stephen B. Jones, ways and means chairman, and her committee in charge of arrangements.

At the last meeting, the topic, "The Handicapped Child and Its Education," was discussed by Dr. Inez F. Wilbur, ophthomologist, and Miss M. Lorraine Amos, audiometer technician. A film on "Conservation of Hearing" was shown.

Mrs. G. A. Pope, war activities chairman, will inaugurate a stamp bank, sales to be made at regular association and executive meetings.

Mrs. J. Cohen, student aid chairman, and her committee are mending the clothing brought in on bundle days.

Congress Heights

A "mending party" for student aid will be held at the home of Mrs. William E. McKenzie, 2909 Fifth street S.E., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to participate and requested to bring their own sewing kits.

Stuart Junior High.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dean James Harold Fox of the George Washington University will discuss "Children's Money Problems," and Mrs. Ola Day Rush of the department of home economics will speak on "Clothes and Nutrition." Miss Sally West, a member of the faculty, will play several piano selections.

Janney.

A meeting of the Executive Board will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. J. D. Phenix.

Prizes have been awarded as follows to the rooms having the highest percentages of membership in the campaign which ended recently: Miss M. E. Donaldson, first prize, $3; Mrs. O. R. Florea, second, $2; Miss M. Hopkins, third, $1.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

Officers and committee chairmen for the year are: Ernest J. Read, president; John Paul Collins, vice president; E. Y. Olney, recording secretary; Margaret P. Dickey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Simensen, treasurer; Myrtle Spudis, membership; Mrs. Opal Corkery, associate membership; Mrs. George Tizard, hospitality; Mrs. W. D. Hulett, tuberculosis seals; Mrs. Charles McGogney, student aid; Mrs. Michael Stering, historian; Mrs. William J. Plemmons, publicity; Mrs. George Mason, magazine; Mrs. Cyril Albrecht, honor roll; Mrs. Charles Baumbach, scrapbook; Mrs. Ira Marine, delegate; Charles Foster, program; M. E. Norton, ways and means; Mrs. Earl Mosher, Mrs. S. W. Thompson, cadet uniforms.

Gage.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Pupils of Miss Grace Meyer's fifth grade will present the program.

Panama Is 'Mystery,' But Not the Kind Marine Expected

Sergt. Murphy Puzzled As Papers Are Printed In 'Wrong Direction'

By SERGT. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.,
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

MARINE BARRACKS, COCO SOLO, Canal Zone, Nov. 21.—Panama is famed in song and story as a land of mystery and intrigue, with beautiful spies lurking behind every cafe doorway. The advent of war, however, brought a housecleaning—the intrigue is gone, but United States marines stationed here find that there still is quite a bit of mystery.

Sergt. Murphy.

Take, for example, a simple thing like driving a car. Down here they drive on the left-hand side of the road as they do in England. The British drive "left-handed" because many of their automobiles have right-hand drives. But all of the automobiles you see in Panama are American makes. Ask somebody why they don't drive United States style and you get a shrug of the shoulders for an answer.

Being here in the tropics, you naturally expect (or I did anyway) to have lush tropical fruit available almost for the asking. But only this morning the oranges served at breakfast were stamped with a California fruit trade name. Why, when it seems like bringing coals to Newcastle? I don't know.

Of course, if you're looking for mystery down here, you can always become involved trying to decide which is which direction. The Canal, instead of running East and West as it seems it should, actually runs almost North and South. A hook in the Panamanian Isthmus causes all the trouble. You keep telling yourself that you're looking South when you face the Pacific from the Atlantic side, but it never seems quite right. Veterans down here tell me they have the same trouble.

Boundaries are as confusing as directions. Colon, the nearest town to Coco Solo, is in the Canal Zone (United States Territory), Cristobal belongs to the Republic of Panama, yet they are so merged that a stranger can't tell whether he is in one or the other. The same thing is true on the Pacific side of the Isthmus with Balboa (United States) and Panama (Panamanian).

As upside-down as anything here is a Panamanian newspaper. It usually runs to eight pages, four of which are printed in English, the other four in Spanish. Mysterious enough is the English text conventionally printed North and South (or is it East and West here?) on the paper while the Spanish portion is printed in the opposite direction. At first it looks like an accident but then you learn that it's an old Panamanian custom.

American U. to Observe Homecoming Saturday

Annual homecoming festivities will be observed Saturday on the campus of the American University College of Arts and Sciences. High lighting the program will be the opening basket ball game of the season with the American University Eagles meeting the Coast Guard team from Baltimore.

An alumni reception in Great Hall, sponsored by the Junior Women's Guild, will be held immediately after the game. Ellsworth Tompkins, '31, president of the association, is being assisted by Ensign Worthington Houghton, '36; Miss Ethel Smith, '31, and Miss Meta Hoover, '35.

Wayne Thompson, director of college forensics, has announced that two contests in speech and debating will be sponsored by the speech department. George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland Universities have been invited to participate with American University delegates in a discussion of "Should the Curricula and the Personnel of All Colleges and Universities Be Regimented in Behalf of the War Effort?" Another contest is a debate which will be a preliminary for the national intercollegiate radio prize debates, which offer cash prizes to both sectional and national winners.

Dr. Sereni to Address C. U. Law Seminar

Dr. Brendan F. Brown, acting dean of Catholic University's School of Law and scriba of the Riccobono seminar of Roman law, announces that a meeting of the seminar will be held at Georgetown University Law School, 506 E street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The guest speaker will be Dr. Angelo P. Sereni of New York who will speak on "The Influence of Roman Law Upon the Development of International Law."

Rationing Is Only Fair Sharing, Woman Economist Declares

Mrs. Howe Urges Housewives to Face Facts on Shortages

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Rationing makes it possible for food shortages to be shared by all, as they properly should be, according to Harriet R. Howe, editor of Consumers' Education Service, published by the American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Howe, who makes her home at 2823 Twenty-ninth street N.W., is a home economics expert in her own right, and the wife of Col. Paul E. Howe, nationally known food nutritionist attached to the Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. A.

"Rationing is only fair sharing," she emphasized, "it has its brighter side, too, no matter how big its apparent inconveniences are looming in the minds of American housewives just now. For, only when the individual home is geared to all-out effort toward winning a war is a nation wholly dedicated to the will to win."

With regard to the general limitations, greater curtailments and greater food shortages which are inevitable, even with the tremendously brightening war picture of the last week, Mrs. Howe thinks the patriotic women of America can do three things immediately toward intensifying America's effort.

Modify Home Practices.

"First," she stressed, "we can intelligently modify our home practices to the point of temporarily lowering our scale of living, if need be, as a concrete part of an all-out effort for victory. Second, we can accepts the facts as they are, in the spirit of co-operation for which America has always been famous, instead of fussing about them and running around in circles trying to hoard or otherwise beat the game by restoring to numerous time and energy-consuming subterfuges, that can avail us nothing as far as the whole picture is concerned. Third, we can inform ourselves as to why rationing must be, so as to make a constructive, contributive effort, instead of a hampering one."

Discussing the necessity for curtailments and food rationing, Mrs. Howe also called attention to the impossibility of materially stimulating America's agricultural program to any appreciable extent because of such limitations as the shortage of farm labor, equipment, fertilizer, seeds, machinery and parts for farm tools.

"Agriculture," she said, "already is diverting tremendous pre-war acreages of less important, so-called seasonal luxury crops to the stepping up of soy beans, peanuts, and such dry edible crops as beans, peas, and corn, in addition to furthering meat, poultry and dairy production."

Some Families Ate Too Much.

As evidence of America's meat-loving proclivities, she quoted statistics from reports, which showed that as far back as 1935-6, families in the United States with incomes under $500 a year ate an average of 70 pounds of meat, or 5½ ounces per person per week. While those with an income of $5,000, ate 260 pounds of meat, or 5 pounds per person a week. These figures mean," she maintained, "that those who could afford it ate too much and millions right here in our own country ate too little."

"Food rationing, besides being necessary to completely win this war, is the only sound answer to food shortages today," Mrs. Howe continued. "In addition to all of the first call of the armed forces, and lease-lend needs, there is an enormously increased demand for food at home due to the vastly increased buying power of the Nation brought about by war industries."

In her opinion, too much praise cannot be given the national nutrition program, which is stressing the need for better and wiser feeding of all groups of citizens through greater emphasis on more milk, eggs, fruits and green and yellow vegetables to improve health.

In this connection, she reminded that the school lunch program alone has made a Nation-wide improvement in child health. Improved lunches for industrial workers have also succeeded in so building up physical fitness and curtailing such detriments to health as the common cold as actually to increase the factory output of war materials.

Will Improve Health.

Attention was called to the fact that America's prospective meat rationing of 2½ pounds of meat per person a week, with no limitations for the present on butter, cheese, eggs, fish or poultry, cannot be considered drastic in comparison with the meat rationing for other nations. The British, for instance, are issuing 1 pound of meat per person, the Germans according to the last figures obtainable, ¾ of a pound, the Belgians, 5 ounces, and the Italians, from 3½ to 4½ ounces.

Incidentally, Mrs. Howe believes we can still have very good food on our contemplated meat rationing basis, and that it may even improve our general health and fitness in line with the experience of the British.

Basic courses in nutrition, she reminded, are being offered everywhere by the American Red Cross and other national agencies, in addition to the innumerable releases being made to the press of the Nation on how to prepare foods that will "stick to our ribs in place of meat."

She especially commended the weekly "Market Basket Bulletin" of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture as, "fairly bulging with suggestions for meat substitutes based upon adequate vitamin and protein content."

When asked about the coffee situation, she replied, "Who doesn't enjoy a good steaming cup of coffee as a starter for the day's grind? But it is well-known that those suffering from high-blood pressure are frequently asked to cut down on both coffee and tea. For the duration of the war we might as well change over to something to take the place of the amount of coffee we have been accustomed to in the past."

Substitutes for Coffee.

As substitutes for coffee, she suggested milk, fruit juices, and cocoa and chocolate as long as these last two are available. "And there is always water," she added with a twinkle in her eye. "Goodness knows, most of us could probably drink a great deal more of it with great benefit to ourselves. A glass of hot water every morning with a dash of lemon juice in it, might even be better for many of us than coffee."

"Great Britain's strong nutritional program necessitated by war rationing may have produced slimmer duchesses," Mrs. Howe asserted. "But it has also resulted in healthier, better-fed babies and children."

With a birth rate higher than at any time since 1931, Great Britain today has the lowest infant mortality in its entire history, as of the first quarter of 1942. War and rationing have accomplished this. Surely they can do no less for our own Nation with the women of America presenting a united patriotic front on rationing.

Born, bred and educated in Illinois, Mrs. Howe before her marriage was a home economics teacher on the faculty of the University of Illinois, from which she received her A. B. and M. A. degrees.

When her distinguished scientist husband was overseas with troops during World War I, Mrs. Howe, in addition to caring for their two young children, headed the women's conservation unit of her native State with the joint Federal and State agencies working through the University of Illinois as her headquarters. She is the author of a series of temperature studies on different types of electrical equipment for households, particularly washing machines and refrigerators.

As chairman of the National Committee on the Standardization of Consumers' Goods, she wrote a study outline for women's clubs and organizations under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. As editor of the Consumer Education Service, which goes out to libraries, advertising agencies, business houses and the home economics teachers of the Nation, Mrs. Howe is one of the representatives of the Consumer Relations Council which is trying to bring about better relations between manufacturers, retailers and the buying public as to standards of grading and labeling.

MRS. HARRIET R. HOWE.

Columbus University Opens Courses to Train 1,600 Wardens

Will Give Instructions On Laws Governing Blackouts Here

Dean James J. Hayden has announced that the Columbus University School of Law, in co-operation with the Dupont Circle Area, Post No. 21 of the Air-Raid Warden Service, has inaugurated the training of more than 1,600 air-raid wardens in that area in the law and regulations governing blackouts.

The first lecture in the series was given last Thursday evening in the law library by Prof. Robert E. Lynch of the law school faculty, formerly assistant corporation counsel and still engaged in active practice.

The first lecture was experimental in character and was given principally for the benefit of leaders in the work of civilian defense, including Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civil Defense; J. Russell Young, co-ordinator; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the Metropolitan Area; William H. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, and his staff; Dr. Paul Douglas, director of training for the Metropolitan Area, and his staff; the 66 deputy air-raid wardens in the Dupont Circle Area, and other distinguished guests.

It is planned to explain the blackout law and the regulations applicable thereto in a single lecture to groups of 100 wardens.

This work forms a part of the contribution of the law school to the war effort. Ever since Pearl Harbor the Air-Raid Warden Service has been furnished by the law school with a large office for its exclusive use. Thousands of persons have been trained in first-aid procedure and in bomb and gas work in the classrooms of the school. These activities will continue while the wardens are receiving training in blackout law and regulations.

It is expected that eventually all members of the Air-Raid Warden Service and members of auxiliary services totaling more than 40,000 for the Metropolitan Area will receive training in blackout law by instruction given in various convenient places throughout the area.

Stop grousing about the things you can't spend your money for. You can still buy War bonds with it.

Wartime Prosperity Helping Collegians Pay Own Expenses

Jobs Now Hunt Students Instead of Students Begging for Jobs

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Wartime prosperity is making the financial road to higher education easy to travel for thousands of collegians whose academic schedules allow them time to work at full or part time jobs.

This was disclosed today in a survey by the Associated Press of the student employment situation in 114 of the Nation's institutions of higher learning.

The survey, which included reports from every section of the United States, showed that sizable portions of the sagging student population are working their way through school, in whole or in part. Figures on the work-their-way-throughs ranged all the way from about 7 per cent for Washington State College at Pullman, Wash., to 85 per cent at New York University.

The average of work students, computed on the basis of specific estimates submitted by 49 of the reporting schools, was approximately 38 per cent.

Jobs Now Hunt Students.

Jobs are so plentiful, at least in many localities, that they are going begging.

"For the first time in history," said a report from Oregon State College at Corvallis, "jobs are now hunting students instead of students begging for more jobs."

The trend in types of employment has shifted from college sponsored work to jobs in private industry, records at the Illinois Institute of Technology showed. Officials of the institute estimated that at least 50 per cent of the total regular day school enrollment of approximately 2,200 are working for some part of their expenses and that of these only 250 work on the campus.

Jobs held by men ranged from vital defense work to operating a juvenile employment service which furnishes students to take care of children in the homes. Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., reported that James Small, a pharmacy student who handles the agency, actually places more boys than he does girls.

Among a wide variety of women's jobs were these: Carpentry by the girls of Baylor University at Waco, Tex.; carrying mail at the University of Chicago, working in machine shops at Lubbock, Tex., by co-eds from Texas Technological College, and—for the first time in history—serving as waitresses at fashionable Bryn Mawr College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Fewer Working at Some Schools.

Despite the easy availability of jobs, however, approximately a score of the schools of higher learning reported declines in the number of employed students compared with a year ago. Among reasons assigned for the decreases were: The lack of time to take jobs because of heavier academic loads students are carrying under the wartime accelerated educational program, more money from the home folks and the fact many students earned big salaries in defense industries during the summer.

President E. O. Holland of the Washington State College, which was among schools reporting declines in work students, made this observation:

"The percentage of students working while going to college is very small this year. Summer defense jobs have provided many of them with enough money to carry them completely through the 1942-43 year. Parents are also employed and are in a position to help their sons and daughters if necessary."

"There's too much money around," was the amazing comment of a spokesman for the University of Rochester. "So many students had good jobs last summer they aren't the least bit interested in working during the academic year."

Meanwhile the drop in college enrollments of regular students, which began with operation of the selective service law, continued generally throughout the country. Estimated decreases as compared with a year ago ranged from less than 1 per cent to more than 50 per cent, and the Office of Education reported in Washington that 39 colleges and professional schools had been closed or merged with other institutions since last spring. Twenty-five of the 39 were junior colleges.

The Associated Press survey showed that 95 of the 114 reporting institutions had enrollment drops. New York University reported 21,685 enrolled this fall, compared with 27,326 a year ago, a drop of 20.6 per cent, which was estimated by the university's public relations department to be about average across the country.

One school reported no change, and only 18 of the 114 estimated enrollment gains.

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C. U. Will Penalize Students Who Miss Athletic Classes

The compulsory character of the physical training program for all full-time lay students at Catholic University was emphasized the past week by the issuance of notice to the student body that non-attendance at athletic classes will result in severe penalties.

With the approval of Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, students who fail to attend the physical education classes were notified that they will not be eligible for their academic degrees, nor will they be recommended for appointment to any branch of the Reserve Corps or for military deferment to continue their school work.

The physical instruction program was inaugurated at Catholic University early in October and made compulsory for all laymen who were taking full-time courses, unless excused by the medical director. In general the classes have been well attended, but some students have not had perfect attendance records.

Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences and chairman of the university's Council of National Defense, under whose jurisdiction the physical program functions, said yesterday that the serious purpose to which the program is directed would not justify any leniency being extended to students for inexcusable absences.

"The alternative to regular attendance at the physical education classes," Dr. McGuire said, "is a frustration of one's college career and the failure to obtain either deferment to continue school work or to be recommended for military essential duty or for civilian posts in the Government."

Students will be notified on or about December 1 of the university's record of their attendance at the physical education classes. For those who have missed, an opportunity will be given to make up the classes which they failed to attend before the end of the present semester.

The text of the regulation affecting physical training delinquents follows:

A full-time student who is required by the acting rector's notice of September 25, 1942, to take the compulsory physical training program and who fails to participate in the program in accordance with conditions laid down for him by the director of physical education and the medical director, must discharge his delinquencies to the satisfaction of the director of physical education before:

1. He can be recommended for either a degree or a Reserve branch of the armed forces or any governmental position or military deferment; or before:

2. A transcript of his academic record may be released.

Delinquencies shall be computed from Monday, October 19, 1942, and a statement of these delinquencies and of the penalty attached shall be sent to him signed by the chairman of the university's Council on National Defense and by the appropriate academic dean, on or about December 1, 1942, and near the beginning and end of each semester and summer session thereafter in which the student continues in residence on a full-time basis.

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Real Estate Concern Votes Back Dividend On Preferred Stock

Mortgage & Guaranty To Pay 4 Per Cent On December 15

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp. have declared a dividend of 4 per cent to be applied to accumulated dividends on the company's preferred stock, it was announced yesterday by Robert E. Hazell, secretary.

The dividend will be disbursed on December 15 to stockholders of record December 5, the announcement said. The stock is widely held in the Capital, 166,734 shares being listed on the Washington Stock Exchange. The last sale on the exchange was recorded at 7½.

The week just ended was one of the most important in the whole year for dividend announcements. The Wall Street list was one of the longest in any 1942 week. It included resumed, extra, regular, and in a few instances reduced payment declarations.

One of these dividends of considerable interest to Washington was voted by the American Ice Co., a 50-cent payment on the 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, payable December 19 to stock of record December 1.

Townsend Advertising Expert.

Washington members of the Financial Advertisers Association are elated over the election as president of the association of L. E. Townsend, assistant vice president and manager of advertising and publicity of the Bank of America, San Francisco.

L. E. Townsend.

Born in Denver in the gay 90's, he moved to California, where he was educated in the Sacramento public schools and American Institute of Banking. He started in banking as a bookkeeper, got into the credit department, and from there into business extension, advertising and publicity.

He is a Rotarian, member San Francisco Advertising Club, and an official of California Bankers Association.

War Loan Totals Impressive.

Evidence that virtually the entire war production financing burden now rests upon the Nation's banks is seen from latest figures disclosed by the Federal Reserve Board on Regulation V financing.

The board has announced that in the six months since the regulation went into effect, 15,225 bank loans aggregating $974,430,000 for war production purposes have been authorized through the Reserve banks. All the loans were made through regular banking channels.

Of the total number of loans authorized, 29 per cent were for amounts under $25,000 and 60 per cent were for less than $100,000.

New Banking Course Planned.

Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is to conduct a series of nine weekly lectures on "An Introduction to the Study of Banking," for members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, George B. Earnshaw, educational chairman, announced yesterday.

The course is to be given primarily for the large number of new employes who have entered the banks during the present war emergency. The lecture series opens tomorrow evening.

Mr. Endicott, the instructor, is an alumnus of the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, and has conducted classes in Washington Chapter for a number of years.

Loan Delegates to Report.

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will hold the November meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, Tuesday, at 12:30, it was announced yesterday.

Reports by delegates to the war conference of the national association will feature the program. Carl J. Bergmann, a national director of the United States Savings and Loan League, played an important part in the conference.

Edward C. Baltz reported on the success achieved by the Washington associations in oversubscribing their quota for War bonds.

Controllers to Hear Williams.

Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Society, will speak on "Let's Look Abroad" before District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America, Tuesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. The dinner meeting starts at 6:30.

Treasury officials will give further consideration this week to changes in banking hours in the Capital in connection with the new schedule of 20 Government paydays a month. Tomorrow may be the last time the banks will be open late on the 23d of the month, this date now being no more important than other days of the month as regards paydays.

Merchants said yesterday that Christmas shopping started earlier this year than in any other year in the city's history. They believe holiday buying will be heavier than in any previous year. The extra early shopping was requested by the postmaster, Vincent C. Burke, to help get shipments to the armed forces on time and to relieve post office congestion.

Detroit City Council Accepts Nuveen Bid

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 21. — The City Council accepted the low interest bid of a syndicate headed by John Nuveen & Co. of Chicago on a municipal issue of $4,258,000 in refunding bonds.

The city, by refunding, will pay 2.046 per cent on the issue instead of the current 4 per cent.

The Chicago bid was one of three opened by the council yesterday. An earlier group of bids was rejected Tuesday, although they included a bid of 2.134 per cent which at that time was the lowest the city had ever received on a municipal offering.

The 2.134 was submitted by a syndicate headed by Lehman Bros. of New York. By reopening the bidding, the city saved an additional $31,000 in interest charges, councilmen said.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO INCLUDING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

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 R R mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	105½	105½	3.00
142,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	103	106	103	105⅝	3.90
5,000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	2.80
12,000	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
52,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	125½	127¾	124	127¾	3.05
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 1951	109	109	107	109	2.85

STOCKS.

	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par value.	Div. rate.					
4,006	Capital Transit	$100	p$1.25	17	26	17	26	4.80
37	N & W Steamboat	100	f4.00	76½	110	76½	110	3.63
261	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	6.00	114½	116	114	115⅝	5.20
263	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	5.50	112	115	112	114⅝	4.82
4,872	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	15½	19½	14	15	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	$40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
452	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	115	115½	109	113½	4.40
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.							
4	Capital	100	†6.00	176	176	176	176	3.40
21	Liberty	100	†6.00	170½	175	170½	175	3.42
232	Riggs common	100	e10.00	280	283	245	247¼	4.04
3	Riggs preferred	100	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½	4.92
205	Washington	100	6.00	104	104	99	100	6.00
327	Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	210	210	180	182	4.34
28	Nat Sav & Trust	100	†4.00	205	200	205	200	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	9¾	8⅜	8⅜	8.30
180	Garfinckel pfd.	25	1.50	28	28	25	25	6.00
109	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	22	23½	20½	23½	4.30
10	Lincoln Service com	1	1.25	13	13	13	13	9.61
20	Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	40	40	40	40	8.75
2,265	Mergenthaler Linotype	None	p4.00	28	37¼	28	36¼	11.03
11,210	Nat 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 Est Mtg & Gty pfd	10	†0.50	7¼	7½	7⅛	7½	6.66
43	Security Storage	25	†4.00	70	70	66½	66½	6.01
201	Term & Ref Whsng Corp	50	3.00	51¼	52	50	52	5.76
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. p Paid December 29, 1941. k 20c extra. p Paid in 1941.

Big Military Orders Of Cotton Textiles Are Worth Street Feature

Most Mills Sold Up At Least Through First Quarter of Next Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Daily awards of large amounts of cotton textiles dominated activities in Worth street this week.

Of the larger orders, one for 22,850,000 yards of twills by the Army, later supplemented by an additional contract for 14,172,000 yards, was an outstanding feature. A wide variety of other goods, including cotton shorts, olive drab overcoats, mattress covers and cotton-mohair neckties, featured other contracts.

The total of these orders placed additional strains on mills to supply heavy quantities of print cloth, sheetings, and other standard constructions for the Government, practically excluding all forms of civilian business for the time being, at least. The trade found most mills sold up through the first quarter and in many cases through the first half of 1943.

The Army requisitioned available mill stocks of sheets, pillow cases and towels, which means there will be little stocks of these for civilians other than what is now on store shelves until next March.

More activity was reported in woolen goods as mills made allotments to their regular customers for spring lines. Government orders constitute the great majority of work now being done by mills. Trade quarters estimated 80 to 85 per cent of all worsteds being turned out were going to the Government with about 50 per cent of the woolens allocated to the same purpose.

The rayon goods market was firm but business was restricted by curtailed mill releases for civilian needs. Buyers took anything offered as prospects grew stronger that supplies were dwindling.

Trade circles heard reports the Navy had called for bids on 11,000,000 yards of rayon cloth to be used for lining in pea jackets.

Stock Averages

	30 Indust.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	unc.	unc.	unc.	unc.
Yesterday	57.5	18.3	27.0	40.1
Prev. day	57.5	18.3	27.0	40.1
Week ago	57.9	18.6	27.3	40.4
Month ago	57.2	19.3	26.0	40.0
Year ago	57.3	16.2	29.5	40.0
1942 high	58.5	19.7	27.5	40.8
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.)

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Associated Press weighed index of 35 wholesale spot commodities declined this week to 100.50 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 100.69 in the previous week and 91.77 in the same period a year ago.

All components of the barometer were down except foods, which again equaled last week's 1942 high of 87.42 per cent of the 1926 base year.

Individual staples which declined were linseed oil, hogs, corn, cotton and wool. Showing advantages were cattle, lambs, oats and rye.

Components of the index (with the base year 1926 equal to 100) follow:

	Nov. 20	Pr. wk.	Yr. ago
Industrials	99.10	99.07	92.80
Foods	*87.42	*87.42	78.03
Livestock	110.99*	110.99*	90.51
Grains and cotton	107.53	107.74	93.71
Textiles	93.32	93.52	94.44
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	86.85
35 commodities	100.50	100.69	91.77

*New 1942 high.

Daily Price Average.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.61.

Previous day, 100.50; week ago, 100.91; month ago, 100.37; year ago, 91.76.

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	101.18	95.13	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP).—The securities commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Nov. 21: 1,968 purchases involving 54,757 shares; 2,734 sales involving 69,515 shares, including 20 short sales involving 760 shares.

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 6s	50	
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	100½	
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	138½	142
do 5s 1950 ex-stk	99	102
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	88	92
do 4½s 1950	43½	47
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	
Wash Properties 7s 1952	80¼	84
STOCKS:		
American Co pfd	65	68
do common	17	
Anacostia Bank	150	
Barber & Ross pfd	55½	75
do common	6½	
City Bank	3¼	
Columbia National Bank	164	
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	
do common	5	
Dist Nat Securities pfd	50	
East Wash Savings Bank	15	
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	
do common	40	
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	31¼
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	
Mayflower Hotel	4	4¾
Merchants Trans & Stg pfd	19½	
Mt Vernon Mtg Co pfd	7¼	
Munsey Trust Co	87½	
Nat Metropolitan Bank	230	250
Natl Mtg & Investment com	15	
Raleigh Hotel	3¾	
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	5⅛	
do B	1⅝	
Second National Bank	58	
Security Stgs & Comi Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	
Union Finance Co units	26	
Union Trust Co	62	68
Wash Properties com	5½	
Wash Rwy & Electric units	129¼	133¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	

Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	98.7%	99.6%	97.0%
2. Freight carloadings	826,601	829,490	883,890
3. Stock sales	3,174,032	3,611,103	3,326,080
4. Bond sales	$43,245,700	$40,676,100	$32,458,750
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
5. Electric power production, kwh.	3,775,878	3,761,961	3,347,893
6. Crude oil production, barrels	3,879	3,838	4,086
7. Bank clearings	$8,348,773	$6,235,814	$7,723,756
8. Demand deposits	$28,927,000	$28,593,000	$24,151,000
9. Business loans	$6,359,000	$6,314,000	$6,633,000
10. Excess reserves	$2,490,000	$2,400,000	$3,690,000
11. Treasury gold stock	$22,741,000	$22,741,000	$22,778,000
12. Brokers' loans	$370,000	$433,000	$381,000
13. Money in circulation	$14,465,000	$14,408,000	$10,535,000

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, 2.06%; previous week, 2.05%; year ago, 1.85%. New York Reserve Bank rate: *Latest week, ½%; previous week, ½%; 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. *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 November 19 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	November 19, 1942.	November 19, 1941.
Receipts	$29,506,393.54	$18,849,469.73
Expenditures	199,869,133.35	88,060,322.04
Net balance	3,484,532,074.99	2,388,831,772.29
Working balance included	2,702,009,071.80	1,631,779,718.37
Customs receipts for month	15,065,916.94	18,301,288.33
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,811,803,816.00	2,817,849,837.32
Expenditures fiscal year	26,618,458,869.41	8,378,637,440.18
Excess of expenditures	21,806,655,053.41	5,560,787,602.86
Total debt	98,955,002,047.24	61,543,279,112.16
Increase over previous day	44,405,635.79	
Gold assets	22,741,817,271.34	22,778,179,080.65

Rye Futures Advance, Imparting Strength To Other Grains

Buying Started at Opening By Houses Having Eastern Connections

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Rye futures staged a spirited advance in the grain market today, imparting strength to wheat, corn and oats.

Houses with eastern connections started the buying in rye at the opening. This inspired previous short sellers to cover, which touched off a few stop-loss order on the upside. Some liquidation came into the pit after contracts had advanced about a cent, but it soon dried up and the advance continued to the close.

At the finish rye was up 1⅝ to 1¾ cents, December 64-63⅞, May 70-69⅞. Wheat closed ⅜-⅝ higher, December 1.25⅜-½, corn was up ½-¾, December 83½, oats were unchanged to ¼ higher and soybeans were up ⅝-¾.

Technical Considerations Blamed.

There was no news to inspire the gains in rye. In the absence of any change in the statistical picture, grain men were inclined to blame the upturn on technical market consideration. There was fairly good trade in rye, but other pits were relatively quiet. Interest in wheat was restricted by the failure of the Commodity Credit Corp. to announce the price at which wheat will be resold to mills after it has been redeemed by farmers from the Government loan. This announcement had been expected on each day this week.

Although no large lots of cash wheat have been sold recently, brokers said there was a scattered shipping demand for this commodity, with mills showing a disposition to take a few cars now and then. In New York the flour trade reported that the Government bought overnight about 75,000 barrels of flour.

Corn lagged at the start, but came along briskly toward the close in reflection of the strength in rye. Brokers said there was a good shipping demand for cash corn, although confirmed sales were not particularly large.

Corn Sold to Go, East.

Some shippers estimated that more than 1,000,000 bushels of corn were sold to go East during the past week. A large part of the business, it was said, was with distributors and feed manufacturers in the East and Southeast. Traders heard weather conditions were somewhat less favorable for harvesting.

Oats were quiet and only slightly higher. There was a little more activity in soybeans, which gained slightly.

Shipping sales totaled 18,000 bushels of wheat, 53,000 bushels of corn and 5,000 bushels of oats. Corn bookings amounted to 5,000 bushels.

Grain range at principal markets today:

December wheat:	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Chicago	1.25½	1.25	1.25⅜	1.25
Minneapolis	1.17⅜	1.17	1.17⅛	1.16⅞
Kansas City	1.11⅜	1.11	1.11⅜	1.10⅞
Winnipeg	90⅜	90¼	90¼	90⅝
May wheat:				
Minneapolis	1.22	1.21½	1.21¾	1.21⅛
Kansas City	1.23¼	1.22¾	1.23½	1.23¼
Chicago	1.29⅜	1.28⅝	1.29¼	1.28¾
July wheat:				
Chicago	1.30	1.29⅝	1.29¾	1.29¼
Minneapolis	1.33⅜	1.33¼	1.33¼	1.32½
December corn:				
Chicago	83½	80⅞	83½	80¾
Kansas City	80¼	80	80¼	79⅝
May corn:				
Chicago	88¾	88	88¾	88
Kansas City	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞	84⅜
December oats:				
Chicago	50	49¾	50	49¾
Minneapolis	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	45⅛
Winnipeg	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat was ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis firmer; shipping sales, 18,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 49 cars.

Corn was ¼ to ¾ cent higher; basis firmer; mainly lower grade; shipping sales, 53,000 bushels; bookings, 5,000 bushels; receipts, 246 cars.

Oats were unchanged and nominally firm; basis firm; shipping sales, 5,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 17 cars.

Bond Averages

	20 Rails.	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	—.1	unc.	+.1	—.1
Yesterday	64.6	103.5	97.7	53.1
Prev. day	64.5	103.5	97.6	53.2
Week ago	65.2	103.5	97.9	52.6
Month ago	66.1	103.4	97.8	51.0
Year ago	62.5	104.9	102.0	47.7
1942 high	66.2	103.7	100.6	53.2
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	112.9
Week ago	113.0
M'nth ago	113.1
1942 high	113.2
1941 high	115.1
Prev. day	112.9
Year ago	114.9
1942 low	111.7
1941 low	112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Peacetime Issues Keep Upturn Alive In Stock Market

Bullish War Reports, Dividends and Earnings Buoy Selected Shares

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	246	372
Declines	156	178
Unchanged	176	198
Total Issues	578	748

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Peacetime stocks, including gold mines, kept the recovery theme alive in today's stock market but many leaders ended a generally declining week without getting anywhere.

Further bullish war news, in addition to pleasing dividends and earnings reports, served to buoy selected shares and offset to a considerable extent profit cashing on Friday's rally. Tax selling again was fairly well absorbed but there was enough to restrain buyers.

Belief that recent Allied successes would shorten the conflict in Europe revived interest in the gold group and other categories that stand to benefit with peace. The list was spotty at the start. Dealings, sluggish most of the time, picked up in the final hour. Closing trends were slightly mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40.1 but on the week showed a net loss of .4. Large blocks of low-priced issues helped put volume at 310,700 shares compared with 260,620 in the previous 2-hour session.

International Phone Active.

International Telephone was the liveliest performer, as in yesterday's proceedings. It opened on a 4,000-share trade, up a fraction at a new year's high, then met enough offering to put it down ¼ at 6⅜ when the final gong sounded. Alaska-Juneau and Dome Mines were just behind the communications stock in activity and both touched peak levels for 1942. Homestake also was one of the fastest movers of the day with a gain of 1⅜.

Modest advances were retained by American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck; Texas & Pacific Railway, Standard Oil (N. J.), Goodyear, General Motors and Ohio Oil.

Losers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Electric, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Philip Morris, Anaconda, American Smelting and Western Union.

Bond Market Uneven.

In the Curb improvement was shown by American Cyanamid "B," Crocker Wheeler, Aluminum of America and Niles-Bement-Pond. On the offside were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and United Light. The aggregate here was 83,115 shares versus 56,360 last Saturday.

Bond market price changes today were mostly in minor fractions either way from the previous close. Volume shrank to $3,741,600, face value, against $3,975,100 a week ago.

Most of the turnover continued centered in the low-priced rail section, where such bonds as Missouri Pacific General 4s rose ¼ to 10⅜ in relatively good dealings and Chicago & North Western convertible 4¾s lost ¼ in closing at 3½.

A handful of utilities and industrials were traded, high lighted by the gain of 1⅜ by Commercial Mackay incomes, with warrant, which closed at 54. Childs Co. 5s closed at 45¼, up 1¼.

C., N. O. & T. P. Dividend

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. yesterday declared a dividend of $4 a share on common stock, payable December 19 to stockholders of record November 30, and approved the regular $1.25 quarterly distribution on preferred stock on December 1 to holders of record November 15.

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:

Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.

	1942.	1941.
American Cyanamid	$1.10	$1.63
Atchison Railway	16.65	6.70
Borg-Warner	2.59	2.72
Montgomery Ward	2.08	2.47a
Pan Amer. Petrol.	.54	1.21
Richfield Oil	.51	.84
United Drug	1.13	.92

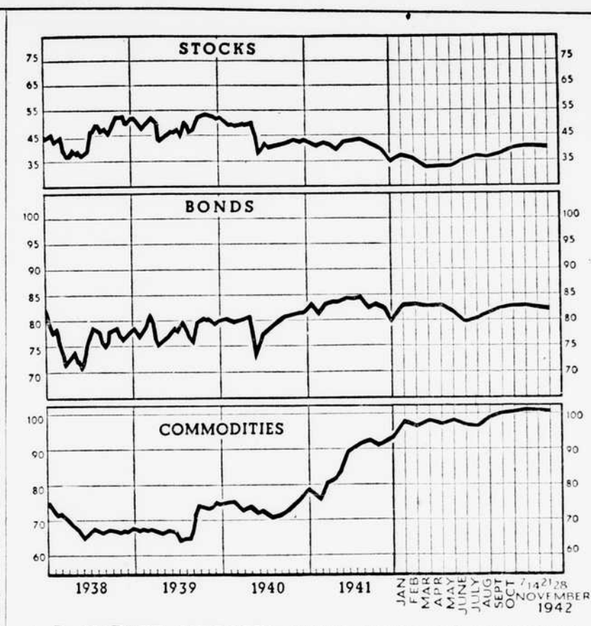
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.

Columbia Gas	.09	.38
Superior Oil (Calif.)	10.67	b

Quarter Ended Sept. 30.

Anaconda Copper	3.17	3.77
General Amer. Transport	2.31	3.17

a Nine months ended October 31. b Year ended August 31.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stocks, bonds and commodities leaned a little lower last week as financial markets underwent adjustments after the recent rise. As shown on the above Associated Press chart, stocks dropped to 40.1 from 40.4 in the preceding week; bonds fell back to 82.6 from 82.9 a week ago and commodities rested at 100.5, compared with 100.7 in the earlier period.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Bendix Aviation Corp., Commercial Solvents Corp., Macy (R. H.) & Co., Inc., Remington Rand, Inc., and Union Pacific R.R. Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by the Fitch Investors Service:

Monday, November 23, 1942.

Bridgeport Brass Co. (com. and 5½% pfd.), 3 p.m.
Foster Wheeler Corp. (6% cum. pr. pfd.), 3 p.m.
Hall (W. F.) Printing Co. (com.), 11 a.m.
Household Finance Corp. (pfd. and com.), 9:30 a.m.
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. (com.), 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 24, 1942.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. (com.), 10:30 a.m.
American Can Co. (7% pfd.), 2:15 p.m.
Arnold Constable Corp. (com.), 4 p.m.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. (5% pfd.), 12 noon.
Bendix Aviation Corp. (com.).
Borden Co. (com.), 4 p.m.
Carpenter Steel Co. (com.), 9:30 a.m.
General Precision Equipment Corp. (cap.), 4 p.m.
International Business Machines Corp. (com.), 11 a.m.
National Lead Co. (pfd. "B" and com.), 11:15 a.m.
Reading Co. (2nd pfd.), 12 noon.
Remington Rand, Inc. (com. and pfd.), 9:15 a.m.
United-Carr Fastener Corp. (com.), 12:30 p.m.
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. (com.), 2 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25, 1942.

American Bank Note Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 12:30 p.m.
American Hawaiian Steamship Co. (com.), 2:30 p.m.
American Power & Light Co. ($5 and $6 pfd.), 11:30 a.m.
American Tobacco Co. (6% pfd.), 11 a.m.
Anaconda Copper Mining Co. (com.), 11:30 a.m.
Andes Copper Mining Co. (com.), 11:30 a.m.
Black & Decker Mfg. Co. (com.), 3:30 p.m.
Commercial Solvents Corp. (com.), 9:30 a.m.
Great Western Sugar Co. (pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.
Helme (Geo. W.) Co. (7% pfd. and com.), 11 a.m.
Hercules Powder Co. (com.), 10 a.m.
Ingersoll-Rand Co. (6% pfd.), 12 noon.
Inspiration Consol. Copper Co. (com.), 10:30 a.m.
International Salt Co. (com.), 11 a.m.
Macy (R. H.) & Co., Inc. (com.), 10 a.m.
Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc. (pfd. and com.), 9:30 a.m.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc. (5½% pfd.), 11 a.m.
Union Pacific R.R. Co. (com.), 11 a.m.
Wheeling Steel Corp. ($5 pfd.), 10:30 a.m.

New York Clearing House

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $1,002,086,500.

Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $26,328,000.

Time deposits (average) increased $1,130,000.

Clearing ending today $3,038,775,470.

Clearings week ending Nov. 13*, $3,454,076,780.

*Five days.

PROFIT PROSPECTS

Stocks $5 to $10

In this valuable Nov. 25th article all N. Y. Stock Exchange stocks $5 to $10 are graded (1), (2) or (3), according to their bull market outlook. Dec. 2d 9th issues will similarly grade stocks $10 to $15 and $15 to $20. Read also in Nov. 25 issue "10 OUTSTANDING PEACE STOCKS" and "10 OUTSTANDING WAR-PEACE STOCKS." Return "ad" and $1 for our next 4 magazines, November stock manual, "8 LOW PRICED STOCKS," "WHAT TO DO ABOUT INFLATION," etc.

Our annual price advances to $15 in 8 days. Send $12 now for yearly subscription or $6 for 6 months (includes stock guide each month and Advice Privilege).

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-FM West Street New York

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP).—Dividends declared.

Accumulated.

	Per Amt.	Stk of Record	Pay-able
Yellow & Check C		12-10	12-15

Interim.

Houdaille-Hershe		12-10	12-21

Irregular.

Amer Ice Co pf	50c	12-1	12-19
Am Sumatra Tob	75c	11-30	12-15
Boss Manufacturing	$5	11-15	11-30

Year End.

Alpha P Cem	75c	12-1	12-21
Blau Knox	10c	12-2	12-24
Budd Wheel	50c	12-1	12-15
Eddy Paper Corp	$1.50	12-4	12-15
Muskogee Co	50c	12-1	12-15
Nat. Oats Co	35c	11-20	12-1
Pitts. P. Glass	$1	12-2	12-22
Richfield Oil	50c	11-30	12-21
Western Groc	20c	11-20	12-1

Regular.

Elec Stor Battery	50c	12-2	12-22
Fed M & Smelt	$1	12-2	12-21
Hathaway Mfg	$2.50	11-19	12-1
Houdaille-Hershey A	62½c Q	12-21	1-5
Molybdenum Corp	12½c	12-5	12-23
Quaker Oats	$1 Q	11-30	12-24

Chicago Turkey Prices Score Sharpest Rise Witnessed in Years

Pre-Holiday Demand In Light Receipts Cause 2½-Cent Jump

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Live turkey prices advanced 2 to 2½ cents a pound today as a result of brisk pre-Thanksgiving Day demand, stimulated by an unusually slow holiday season movement from farm to market.

This was the sharpest Thanksgiving period upturn in years, poultry men said. Young tom turkeys were quoted 2 cents higher in the wholesale market at 32 cents and young hens were up 2½ cents at 35½. Gains since Monday amounted to 4½ to 5½ cents and lifted prices of live turkeys to within 1 to 4½ cents of the ceiling prevailing in this market. A year ago live turkeys were quoted around 22 to 23½ cents.

Labor Shortage Factor.

Dressed turkey wholesale prices have been holding steady at ceiling levels. Top-grade hens were priced up to 40½ cents a pound. A year ago dressed birds were selling at a top of 29 cents, while in the three previous seasons the top was around 24 cents.

Poultry men said the tardy marketing of turkeys is due primarily to labor shortage, transportation difficulties and uncertainty of growers and dealers regarding price ceiling regulations which were promulgated less than two weeks ago. They estimated the Nation's turkey population is slightly larger than a year ago and almost a record.

Lower Marketings Seen.

Some dealers estimated total marketings for the Thanksgiving season may be materially less than a year ago. They said it was possible a larger proportion of the birds will be marketed live, due to the labor situation.

In the live market geese were quoted around 18 cents a pound, compared with 16 a year ago; ducks at a top of

October Cotton Off $1 a Bale During Erratic Trading

Other Contracts Show Gains for Session In Futures Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The October position in cotton futures closed 75 cents a bale lower while the range for other contracts was 5 cents higher to 25 cents off after erratic trading movements.

Near months held firm under aggressive trade price-fixing demand while hedge-selling and liquidation caused declines in distant positions.

October, selling off as much as $1 a bale part of the session, was at a discount to all other trading contracts on the board.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	18.51	18.53	18.48	18.49
March	18.57	18.59	18.52	18.54
May	18.55	18.58	18.48	18.50
July	18.50	18.51	18.41	18.45
October	18.51	18.51	18.04	18.09

Spot middling 20.22n, up 2. n Nominal.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular today with the near months much stronger than the distants, apparently due to heavy short switching to forward positions in preparation for first December notice day. The market closed steady 10 cents to $1.05 a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	18.25	18.26	18.20	18.20-21
January	18.25			18.20-21
March	18.26	18.28	18.23	18.24-25
May	18.26	18.26	18.20	18.23
July	18.23	18.23	18.14	18.16-17
October	18.21	18.21	18.04	18.05

Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points a bale lower. Sales, 4,350. Low middling, 19.90; middling, 19.15; good middling, 19.60; receipts, 1,379; stock, 202,795.

b Bid.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—The local live poultry market was unusually steady throughout the week. There were some fluctuations at times, but only a few items showed any net changes from a week earlier. Old Leghorns was one of the items to record a change, the quotation now being about 1 cent per pound over last week. Another was hen turkeys, which also were about 1 cent higher.

Practically all young chickens, old Rocks and mixed colors, roosters, both Pekin and Muscovy ducks, tom turkeys and guineas were practically unchanged from last week. Although the receipts of young chickens were moderate throughout the week, arrivals of fowl and turkeys were rather light most of the time. Receipts, however, were of sufficient volume to meet practically all demands. Demand continued best for the higher grade stock and there were a few little wanted items that were inclined to be slow to move.

Most young Rocks continued to bring 26@28, according to size, but a few of outstanding quality sold slightly higher. Both young Crosses and mixed colors ranged with a few of these also commanding somewhat higher prices. Old Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up moved at 24@27, with mixed colors selling 23@24, and old Leghorns mostly 17@19, a few a little above these prices. Roosters continued quiet at 14@15 for mixed color.

Pekin ducks moved fairly well at 22@23, and white Muscovies met a good demand at 21@22. Black and mixed colors continued to bring 19@20. Young hen turkeys were somewhat firmer at 35@36, most of them bringing the higher figure. Tom turkeys were in moderate supply, ranging two pounds and up realized 26@28 with smaller birds moving as low as 25.

Egg Quotations Steady.

Quotations on eggs continued steady as receipts on some days were somewhat higher than recently. Best nearby, ungraded current receipt whites sold 40@43 cents, with a few at the top figure. Medium sized whites brought 39@41, the same price at which mixed colors sold. Pullet eggs brought 28@30.

Quotations on the comparatively few native and nearby garden truck items available were unchanged, unsettled, some increasing over last week and a few recording declines. Nearby supply was slightly heavier at 1@1½ bushel, but nearby items were somewhat lighter, the bulk bringing 60@65 half bushel. Prices on nearby kale showed little change at 60@65 bushel. Maryland and Virginia shipped in the week-end supply of collards, selling at 65@75 per four-quart basket. Some Maryland apples sold at 1.50@2.50 per 1½ bushel. Others, however, were of such low as 50, those of various varieties and poor quality bringing the lower figure.

Livestock Market.

Slaughter cattle trade retained much of last week's briskness according to the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture. Joseph H. Dicks, local representative. Quality and finish of most arrivals showed did not quite equal the standard for a like comparison. Monday's offering received fully steady prices and the same was true for most classes Thursday. Calves, canners, steer and yearling division also canner and cutter cows on Thursday reflected to 50 higher levels.

Heifers were mostly offered in meager numbers and the market remained quite a severe test. Bulls did a strong effort for round, good kinds, but the bulk of the supply was common and medium grades. Vealers were in moderate supply for the week, with the bulk of the offerings consisting of 90@110 pound vealers, selling mostly steady to 50 higher. Slaughter sheep and lambs were in moderate supply for the week, totaling around 1,400 head. Trade was active on a basis of steady to 25 cents higher prices on all classes. Thursday's offering consisted of 1,000 head of sheep and lambs, including some buckly sold 12.50@13.00. Early in the week a few good and choice slaughter ewes reached 10.00@10.50. Common and medium weed 7.00@8.00.

Grain Markets.

Wheat: No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot domestic, bushel opening prices not offered; closing price 1.32½; corn: No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 96@98; oats: No. 2 white, 4 70@4.72½. Oats, No. 2 white, domestic, bushel, 85@85. No. 2, 6 bushel. On arrival of oats to the local trade, except in those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ 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, top, 19.00@21.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, top, 14.00. Flour, barrel car lots, f.o.b. Baltimore, 98-pound new cotton sack basis, winter patent, 6.90@7.00; winter straight, 5.60@5.80; spring patent, 6.60@7.00; spring standard patent, 6.35@6.60; hard winter patent, 6.75@6.90; hard winter standard, 6.45@6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.25@4.80. Mill feed: Top spring bran, 40.00@41.00; standard middling, 40.00@41.00.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Nat'l 0350

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	104	103½	103½	— ½
Allez 5s 44 mod	89¼	89¼	89¾	— ¼
Allez 5s 49 mod	73¼	71¼	71¼	—1¼
Allez 5s 50 mod	59¾	58½	59⅜	— ⅜
Allis Chal cv 4s 52	106½	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Am & For P 5s 2030	74⅜	74	74	— ½
Am Intl 5½s 49	101	100½	101	
Am Tel&Tel 3¼s 66	107⅜	107½	107½	— ⅛
Am T&T 3¼s 61	108¼	107½	108	— ⅛
Am T&T 3s 56	107⅜	106⅝	107	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3s 62	101⅜	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅜
Am W W & El 6s 75	97⅜	97	97	— ⅛
Ann Arbor 4s 95	61⅛	60½	60½	—1½
Armour Del 4s 57	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
Armour Del 4s 55	104¼	104	104	
AT & S Fe 4s 95	111⅛	111⅛	111½	— ⅛
AT & S Fe 4s 95 st	92½	92½	92½	—2
AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	112	111⅛	111½	— ⅛
All Coast L 1st 4s52	86	85⅝	87½	— ½
All Coast L col 4s52	75⅝	72⅞	74	—1
All & Dan 1st 4s 48	33½	32⅝	33½	
All Refining 3s 53	105½	105	105	— ⅛
B & O 1st mtg 4s st	58⅜	57	57	—1⅛
B & O 95 A st	29⅝	27¾	27¾	—1⅝
B & O 95 st C	32¼	30⅝	31⅜	— ⅛
B & O 2000 st D	28⅛	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
B & O 96 F st	28	27¼	27¼	—1⅛
B & O 60s st	23	21⅝	22½	— ½
B & O 4s 48	56⅜	55⅜	55⅝	—1⅛
Bang & Aro cn 4s51	58	57½	58	
Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	105	104¼	104¾	— ⅛
Bell T 5s 60 C	129½	129⅛	129¼	
Benefic Ind Ln 2½s59	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	—1
Beth Stl 3½s 52	104½	104	104¼	— ¼
Beth Stl 3s 60	101	100½	101	
Boston & Me 4s 60	73	72	73½	+ ¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	104¾	104¼	104½	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	82⅝	82½	82½	— ⅜
Buff R & P 5s st	34¾	32⅞	33½	—1
Bush Term 5s 55	60½	60	60½	+ ½
Can Sou 5s 62	81	79⅝	80¾	+ ⅝
Can Nat'l 5s 69 July	108	107⅜	107¾	
Can Natl Ry 4½s57	109¼	108¾	109	— ¼
Can Pac 5s 54	96⅝	93⅝	94	— ½
Can Pac 4½s 60	89½	88¼	88½	— ½
Cent Pac 5s 60	56	53	54¼	—1⅝
Certain-td 5½s 48	93	91½	93	—1
C & O rfs 3½s 96 E	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
C B & Q gen 4s 58	81⅜	80½	80½	—1
C B & Q ill 4s 49	97½	94¼	94¾	— ⅜
Chi Gr W 4s 88	66	65½	65¾	— ¼
CTH&SE rfs 5s 60	67⅝	66	67	—2
CTH&SE inc 5s 60	50⅝	50½	50½	— ⅛
Chi & W Ind 4½s 62	98	97½	98	— ½
Chi & W Ind 4s 52	97½	96¼	96½	—1
Childs Co 5s 43	45¾	43½	45¾	— ¾
CCC&StL 4½s 77	48⅝	47¾	47⅞	—1⅛
Clev StL 4½s 61	92¾	92¼	92½	+ ⅛
Clev Un Ter 5½s 72	78⅝	77½	77½	— ⅝
Colum G 5½s 52 May	92½	91¼	92	— ½
Columb Gas 5s 1961	89⅝	88	89	— ½
Comwl Ed cv 3½s 58	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	
Consol Ed 3¾s 46	103¾	102½	102⅝	— ⅜
onsol Ed 3½s 48	105¾	104¼	104¾	— ⅜
Cons Oil cv 3½s 51	104½	103¾	104	
Consum Pwr 3½s70	111¾	111¼	111⅛	
Crucible Stl 3½s 55	96	96	96⅝	— ⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s42	35	34¼	34½	—1⅜
Curtis Pub 3s 55	95½	94½	95	— ½
Del & Hud rfs 4s 43	57⅝	56¾	57	— ⅝
Det Edis 3s 70	105	104½	104½	— ½
Duquesne L 3½s 65	110⅜	110⅛	110⅛	
Firestone T&R 3s61	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛
Goodrich 4½s 56	106½	105¾	105¾	
Grt Nor Ry 5½s 52	102¾	101½	102⅛	— ¼
Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G	99⅝	98½	99	— ⅛
Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H	99⅜	97½	98¾	— ⅛
Grt Nor Ry 3½s 67	76	74¾	75	
Gulf Mi&Ohio 4s 75	71¼	70	70¾	— ¼
Hudson Coal 5s62 A	43½	42	42½	—1¼
Hud&Man rfs 5s 57	46¼	46	46½	
Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	102¾	101⅜	101½	— ⅛
Ill Cent 4s 52	52	50	50¼	—1⅛
Ill Cent 4s 53	48⅜	47½	48¼	+ ⅛
Ill Cent rfs 4s 55	48⅜	48	48½	
Ill Cent 4¼s 66	44½	42½	43	—1⅝
Ill Central 5s 55	57½	57¼	57⅜	—1
IC&CSL&NO5s 63 A	49¼	47½	48¾	— ⅞
Inland Steel 3s 61	105½	105	105	— ⅜
Intl Hyd El cv 6s44	37	35¼	36⅜	—1⅝
Intl Paper 6s 55	105	104¼	105	— ¼
Intl Paper 5s 47	103⅜	102½	102¾	— ⅛
Int T & T 4½s 52	60	58½	59¼	— ¾
Intl T & Tel 5s 55	64	62½	64	—1
James F & C 4s 50	50	48	48	—1
Jones & L St 3¼s61	96¼	95⅝	96¼	— ⅛
K C South 5s 50	63¼	62	62	— ½
K C South 5s 50	71⅝	70½	70⅝	—1
Kresge Found 3½s 50	100⅝	100½	100⅝	— ⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s 53	87	85⅝	86	—1
Lael Gas 5½s 60 D	86½	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅝
Leh & N Y 4s 45	83¾	83	83½	+ ⅛
Leh C&N 4½s 54 A	79	78¼	78¼	
Leh Val H Ter 5s 54	45¾	44¼	44½	—1¼
Leh Val 5s 2003 st	36⅝	36	36⅛	—1⅛
Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	33½	31¾	31¾	—1⅝
Leh Val 4s 2003 st	30¼	29¼	29¼	—1½
Leh Val Term 5s 51	59	57	57	—1½
Lib. McN&L 4s 55	105½	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Liggs & Myers 5s 51	122⅝	122¼	122¼	+ ⅛
Long Isld rfg 4s 49	99⅛	98¾	99	— ⅛
Louis & Ark 5s 69	80	78½	79⅝	— ⅛
Lou & N 5s 2003 B	104	104	104	
Lou & N 4½s 2003	95½	95	95	— ⅛
Lou & N 3¾s 2003	83½	83	83½	— ⅛
Manat Sugar 4s 57	51	51	51	—1
Mark St Ry 5s45 st	90	89½	89½	— ½
M K & T 5s 62 A	58⅝	57½	58¼	— ⅛
M K & T 4½s 78	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
M K & T 1st 4s 90	41¼	39⅝	41	—2¼
Mont Pwr 3¾s 66	104	103½	103⅝	— ⅛
Mor & Essex 5s 55	36¼	35½	35½	—1⅛
Mor & L ex 4½s 2000	33	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	38	37	36⅞	— ⅛
Nash Chatt&St L 4½s	68⅜	67½	67½	—1⅛
Natl Dist 5½s 49	101½	100½	100⅝	— ⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s 52 A	107½	107	107½	— ⅛
N Or L & N E 4½s 52	85⅝	85½	85⅝	— ⅛
N Ori Term 4s 53	83⅞	81½	81½	— ⅜
N Y C 1st 5s 2013	53¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
N Y C 4s 2013 A	49¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
N Y C con 4s 98	52⅝	51	52⅛	
N Y C rfs 3½s 97	66⅝	64	64	— ⅛
N Y C H R 3½s 97	75¾	73½	75¾	— ⅝
N Y C L 5½s 54	58⅜	52½	52½	— ⅛
NYCMi Cen 4½s 98	50¾	49	50¼	—1⅛
NYC&StL 5½s 74 A	79	76	76	— ⅜
N C & St L 4½s 78	63⅜	62	62⅜	—1⅛
N Y Edison 3¼s 66	106½	106½	106½	
N Y Lac & W 4½s A	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Nord & Sou 4½s 56	74½	73½	74½	+ ⅛
Norfolk & Wn 4s 96	126½	126	126	
Nor Am Co 3¼s 54	103	102½	102⅝	
Nor Am Co 3½s 49	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
Nor Pac 4s 2047	67¼	64¾	66	—1⅜
Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	55¾	54¼	54½	—1
Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	55¾	53½	54½	— ½
Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51	49	49½	—1¼
Nor Pac 3s 2047	42	40½	42	— ½
Ohio Steel 4½s 62 A	99⅝	99⅛	99¼	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El 3s 70	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
Para Pict 4s 55	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	— ⅛
Penn Co 4s 52 E	107¼	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅜
Penn Co 4s 63	102⅜	102	102⅜	— ⅛
Penn P&L 4½s 74	100	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Penn RR gen 5s 68	107⅜	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Penn RR gen 5s 68	107⅜	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Penn RR gen 4½s 81	96⅝	96	96	— ⅛
Penn RR 3¾s 70	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
Penn RR 5½s 52	92¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Pere Marq 5s 56	75¼	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅜
Phelps Dodg 3½s52	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Phila Co 5½s 44	94¼	93¼	93½	— ⅛
Phillips Pet 1¼s 51	103⅛	103	103⅛	— ⅛
Pitts&WVa 4½s58A	57	56¼	56½	—1⅛
Pitts&WVa 4½s59A	56⅝	56¼	56½	—1⅛
Porti Gen E 4½s 60	89	88	88⅝	— ¼
Reading 4½s 97 A	78¾	76¾	77¾	— ¾
Reading 4½s 97 B	77¾	76¾	77½	— ¼
Rds Jc Gen 4s 51	86	85½	86	+ ⅛
Repub Steel 5½s 54	105⅝	105	105	— ⅜
Shell Un Oil 2½s 54	98⅜	98	98	— ⅛
Simmons cv 4s 52	102½	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅛
Socony-Vac 3s 64	106⅛	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
So Bell T&T 3¼s 62	107⅜	107¼	107¼	
So Bell T&T 3s 79	106	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
So Pac 4½s 68	54¼	51⅜	52	—1¼
So Pac 4½s 69	52⅜	50⅝	51⅜	—1
So Pac rfs 4s 55	70¾	69	70	— ⅛
So Pac 4s 49	70⅝	69	70⅛	— ⅛
So Pac 3½s 46	91⅛	90¾	91⅛	— ⅛
So Ry 6½s 56	94¾	93¾	94⅝	— ⅛
So Ry gen 6s 56	90¼	90	90¼	—1
So Ry con 5s 94	93¼	91¾	92¾	+ ¼
So Ry gen 4s 56	71	70¾	70¾	
So Ry 4½ St L 51	87¾	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
Stand O Cal 2¾s 66	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil NJ 2¾s53	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	— ⅛
Tex Corp 3s 65	105⅜	105¼	105⅜	+ ⅛
Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	101½	101¼	101⅜	
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	67½	65	66½	— ⅝
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	66⅛	65	65½	—1¼
Third Ave 4s 60	61¼	61	61	— ¼
Un Oil of Cal 3s 67	101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅜
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	109	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
Un Pac 3½s 71	96½	96½	96⅜	+ ⅛
Un Cig-Wh St 5s 52	91	90	91	—3
Unit Drug 5s 53	97½	97	97½	
Un Stkyds 4¼s 51	95	95	95	+1½
Utah L&Trac 5s 44	98½	97	97¼	— ¾
Utah Pwr & Lt 5s44	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ¾
Va & S W cn 5s 58	75	75	75	
Wabash 4s 71	84¼	83½	83½	+ ¼
Walworth 4s 55	94⅜	93¾	94	+ ¼
Warner Bros 6s 48	102	101	102	+1
West Shore 4s 2361	46	43¾	44	—2
Westn Md 5½s 77 A	95¾	95¼	95¼	— ⅜
Westn Md 4s 52	87½	86½	86½	—1¼
Westn Un 5s 51	88⅜	86¾	86⅝	—1¼
Westn Un 5s 60	83¼	82¾	83	— ½
Westn Un 4½s 50	85	84¼	85	+ ½
Wheel Steel 3½s 66	93	92½	92¾	+ ¼
Young S&T cv 4s 48	101¾	101¼	101¾	
Young S&T 3¼s 60	99¾	99	99	

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 21, 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.
8⅛	5½	Adams Exp	.15e	17	7¾	7¾	7⅝	— ⅛
16¼	10	Addressog	1	12	16	15½	15¾	— ⅜
38⅜	29½	Air Reduct'n	1a	44	36⅝	36	36½	— ⅜
3¾	1¾	Alaska Juneau		260	3¾	2⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
94¾	69½	†Albany & Sus	9	10	86	86	86	—11
6¾	3½	All'y $30 pf ww		28	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
6¼	3½	Alleghany pf xw		24	6	5½	5⅞	—
17	9⅜	Allez pr pf		14	14	13¾	13⅝	—1
22⅜	16	Allez Lud	1.55e	19	18¾	18	18½	— ½
6¾	3⅜	Allen Indust	1g	6	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
149	118½	Allied Chem	6a	7	140	138⅜	139⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	10	Allied Kid	1	6	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
16⅜	11⅜	Allied Mills	1e	49	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	4	Allied Strs	.60	41	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
30⅛	22	Allis-Chalm	1	199	26½	25⅛	25¾	—1
19⅜	14¾	Alpha Port	.75e	7	19	18½	19	+ ¼
70½	43	Amerada	2	24	68½	65	68½	+2½
24	18¾	Am Ag Ch	1.20a	5	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
48¼	25¼	Am Airlin	1.50g	29	46	43¾	45⅞	— ⅛
9¼	5⅞	†Am Bk N pf	3	34	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
49	38¾	†Am Bk Nt pf	3	280	49	48½	48	+ ⅛
33	23	Am Brake S	.95e	29	29	28	29	+ ¼
130⅜	120	†Am B S pf	5.25	250	127	125¼	125¼	—1¾
3½	1⅛	Am Cable & Rad		215	3½	2¾	3½	+ ⅛
73¾	56⅝	Am Can	3	36	73¾	70¼	71⅜	—2¼
176	159	†Am Can pf	7	220	171½	168½	171½	+2½
33	20	Am Car & Fdry		26	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ⅛
73¾	55½	Am C&Fpf	5.25e	8	67	65	66⅝	+ ⅝
20½	16	Am Chain	2	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
95	69	Am Chicle	4a	8	92¼	90½	91	— ⅝
22⅞	14¼	Am Crystal	S 2e	12	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
99¼	92	†Am Crys S pf	6. 50		99	98	98	—1
16¼	8⅝	Am Distilling	Co	18	15⅜	15	15	— ⅝
3	⅝	Am Encaustic		22	2⅝	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅛
24	16¼	Am Export	L 2	23	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
1½	⅜	Am & For'n	Pwr	33	1¼	1¼	1¼	
38⅜	16¼	A&FP $6Pf	1.50k	8	35	33	34¼	—1
43⅝	18⅝	A&FP $7pf	2.10k	15	39½	38¼	39½	+ ½
5⅞	1½	Am & F P	2d pf	5	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
35	25½	Am-Haw'n	2.25e	6	34	32½	32½	—1½
3½	2¼	Am Hide & Lea		4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
51	36⅝	Am Home P	2.40	6	51	49½	51	+ ⅝
2	1⅛	Am Ice		23	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
35	25	Amer Ice	pf	26	35	33½	35	+1½
5⅜	2¾	Am Internat'l		53	4⅝	4¼	4½	
7	5	Am Invest	.50e	4	5¼	5	5	— ¼
40¼	35½	†Am Inv pf	2.50d	300	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
10⅛	6¼	Am Locomotive		41	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
91	65	Am Loc pf	5.25k	9	87½	86	86	—2⅝
12¾	9½	Am Mach&F	80	12	12¼	11¾	11⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	4	Am Mach & Met		x28	7¼	6¼	6½	— ⅝
23¾	16	Am Metals	1	x38	20¼	19½	19½	
119	113½	†Am Met pf	6	x250	118	116½	116⅝	
26⅝	21⅜	†Am Met'm	1.50e		25¼	25½	25½	— ¼
22	12¼	Am P&L5pf	2.81k	32	18⅜	16¾	16⅝	—1½
26½	15¼	AP&Lsp	3.375k	27	20⅝	18⅜	18⅝	—1⅜
6¼	3¼	Am Radiat	.80e	169	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
12	9½	Am Rolling M	1e	59	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
59½	52⅜	†Am RMpf	4.50	1380	58¼	55⅜	56	—2½
8	4⅜	Am Saf Raz	.50e	21	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
11½	6¾	Am Seating	.50e	6	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
35½	24	†Am Ship B	3e	510	29¾	28½	29⅝	— ⅛
43	35½	Am Sm & Ref	2	33	38⅝	37½	37½	—1½
148	132½	†Am Sm&R pf	7	190	148	147	147½	+ ½
36½	29	Am Snuff	2.80e	5	35¾	34⅝	35½	+1⅛
21¾	16¾	Am Steel Fdy	2	45	20⅛	19⅝	20	
12	9¾	Am Stores	(1)	11	10⅝	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
12	7½	Am Stove	1.20	6	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	15	Am Sug Ref	2e	17	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
134⅝	101¼	Am Tel & Tel	9	105	131⅛	128¼	130⅝	+1⅝
49½	33½	Am Tobacco	3	21	43⅜	41½	41⅝	—1⅝
50⅜	34⅞	Am Tobac B	(3)	84	45	42	42¼	—2
143⅜	120	†Am Tob pf	6	580	134½	133	134¼	+ ¼
7⅜	3⅜	Am Type Found		193	7¼	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
30½	22	Am Viscose	2	47	29½	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅝	Am Water Wks		120	3⅝	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
70½	39	Am WW1stpf	6	5	60¾	59½	59½	— ⅝
5⅝	3¾	Am Woolen		8	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
76½	52	Am Wool pf	6k	8	57¼	55	57¼	+2¼
5½	3½	Am Zinc		28	4¾	4	4⅛	
28⅝	22¾	Anaconda	1.50e	179	25⅝	25½	26	— ⅛
30	24¾	†AnaconW	1.25e	60	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
35	27¾	Arch-Dan-M	2	x 9	32⅜	32	32	
111⅝	102	Armour D pf	7	3	108	107	107	—1
4¼	2½	Armour Ill		51	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
67½	42	Arm Ill pr	4.50k	15	47	44¼	45	—2
31¾	21	Armstrong C k	1	28	31⅛	30¼	31	+ ⅝
4¾	2⅜	Artloom	.50e	x 6	4⅜	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Asso Dry Goods		16	6¾	6	6⅛	— ⅛
28	20	Assoc Invest	2	7	28	27	28	+2
100	81¾	†Assoc Inv pf	5	370	100	99½	99½	+ ⅜
53	27½	Atch T & S F	6e	258	46¾	43	45	+ ⅝
72½	60¼	Atch T&S F pf	5	7	69	67	68	—1¼
34½

Rabbi Brickner to Speak At Zionist Rally Tuesday

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner will address a city-wide Zionist rally, to be held at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Cafritz auditorium at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday. "An Answer to the Critics of Zionism" will be the subject of the address.

Sponsored by the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington, the rally will coincide with a Nation-wide commemoration of the issuance of the Balfour declaration in 1917, which declared the intention of the British government to facilitate the development of Palestine as a national homeland for the Jewish people.

Rabbi Brickner is a member of the Executive Committee of the Zionist organization of America and a member of the World Zionist Actions Committee.

After his presentation he will answer questions in a forum discussion. Admission to the rally will be free.

Increase Sought in Allowance For Army Officers' Uniforms

Legislation was introduced last week to increase the amount of the Army uniform allowance from $150 to $250 and also to extend the allowance to National Guard officers, warrant officers and other groups of the military establishment not now covered by the bill. The estimated cost of this proposal for the 1943 fiscal year, over and above the cost of existing uniform allowance legislation, is $68,927,000.

Secretary of War Stimson, in supporting this proposal, expressed the opinion that it would be impracticable at present to attempt to enact permanent legislation of this nature to apply in peacetime as well as during the present war.

Also of great interest to the more than 100,000 Reserve officers on active duty now are Mr. Stimson's comments on Reserve peacetime training policies. Commenting on this important activity of the Reserve component, Mr. Stimson, in a letter to the Congress, said "the peacetime training policies for Reserve personnel undoubtedly will undergo drastic revision after the war and the War Department believes that any legislation on this subject should be designed to meet the present problem alone and therefore be effective only for the duration of the war and six months thereafter."

In the event the proposed legislation is enacted a uniform allowance would be granted to all persons serving at the time the bill becomes a law or thereafter accepted for active duty in the commissioned and warrant grades in the Army of the United States, including the recently created warrant grade of flight officer, which carry with them the pay and allowance of pay periods below that of the fourth pay period. An exception, of course, is made of graduates of the Military Academy at West Point, who have a substantial uniform fund available.

In his letter Mr. Stimson pointed out that the Budget Bureau advises that, although there is no objection to the submission of this report to the committee the increase of the clothing allowance from $150 to $250 should not be considered as being in accord with the program of the President.

Grease makes gunpowder! Save waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

YWCA Vespers

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold Thanksgiving vespers today from 5 to 6 o'clock in Barker Hall of the Central YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Men and women will be welcome.

Miss Mary M. Burnett, soprano and member of the YWCA staff, will take part with the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in presenting the choral music at the service.

Meditations will be led by Miss Mabel R. Cook, YWCA-USO club director.

Gifts for EVERYONE from PEOPLES DRUG STORES

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

WASHING MACHINE WITH WRINGER

Now your little girl can hang out a dolly laundry when Mother hangs out hers! She'll love doing it, and it's fine training. The sturdy, red-and-white enameled, metal machine is 19 inches tall. Has revolving paddles, large water reservoir with plug outlet, wringer with adjustable rollers. Rollers on legs make it movable. A real little washer for just---------- $3.49

BEAUTIFUL BABY DOLL

She's the dolly a little girl dreams about. 20 inches tall, with life-like composition head, arms and legs. She has shining blonde curls, long eyelashes, and big blue eyes that close. Wears a lacy-trimmed, pink-and-white dress and bonnet, slip, panties, shoes and socks. Cries Mama. Give her to your little daughter!---------- $2.98

UNCLE SAM SAYS: *"Buy Now for Christmas." Mail Before December 1st.*

ATTENTION

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

JUMBO, THE ELEPHANT

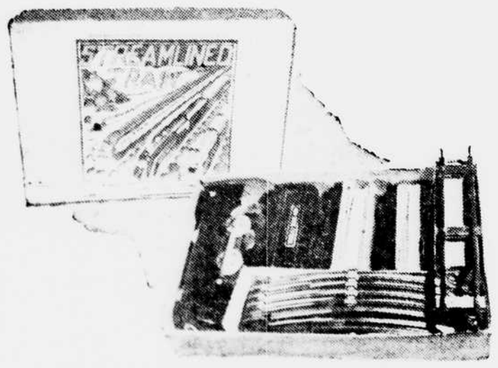
He's a huge fellow—great, big floppy ears and a long elephant trunk! His big eyes are rolling and mischievous. His coat is soft and plushy, in gay contrasting colors, 16 inches tall---------- $1.98

SNOW SUIT DOLL

She's a cuddly baby, all dressed up in a pink, blue-trimmed flannelette snow suit and parka! 18 inches tall. Her eyes open and close---------- 98c

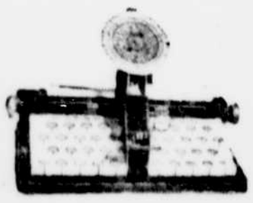
LOVELY BABY DOLL

So pretty and real-looking! Has blue eyes that close, and long eyelashes. Wears a dotted swiss dress and bonnet and dainty underthings. 22 inches tall. Cries Mama---------- $1.98



SPARKLING PASSENGER TRAIN SET

It's Item No. 1 on every little boy's letter to Santa! The streamlined black engine throws off bright (but harmless) sparks as it rolls along. It pulls a tender and two passenger cars Mechanical. Ten pieces of track form a large oval------ $1.59

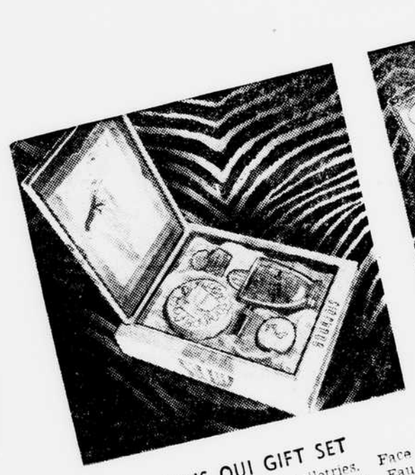


DIAL TYYPEWRITER

It really types! Interesting and educational for the youngsters. They can type real messages, do their homework. Has letters and figures on dial, and simulated keys---------- $1.79

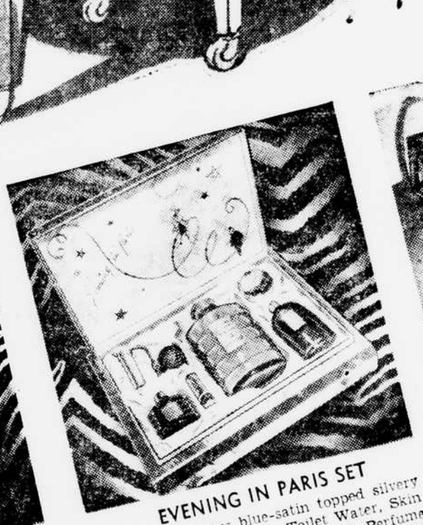
CLIMBING TANK

The super tank a small boy needs for a winning toy Army! Heavy, camouflaged, with inch-wide caterpillar treads. Shoots thrilling (but harmless) sparks from both sides---------- $1.89



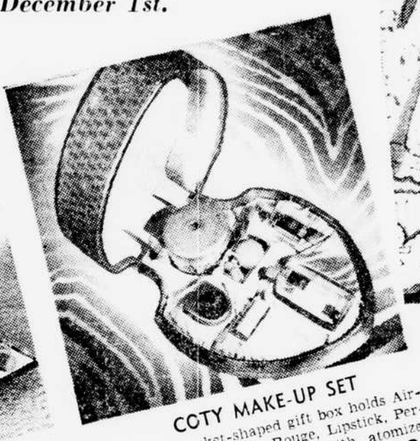
EVENING IN PARIS SET

In the gorgeous blue-satin topped silvery box are Face Powder, Toilet Water, Skin Sachet, Lipstick, Talcum, and Perfume with atomizer attachment---------- $7.75



COTY BEAUTY KITS

Neat kit holds Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powder, Perfume, Subtint, Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshener, Foundation Lotion, Conditioning Cream and plastic Refill Funnel! All for-- $3.95



COTY MAKE-UP SET

A lovely locket-shaped gift box holds Air-Spun Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Perfume and Toilet Water with atomizer attachment. Choice of fragrances---------- $5.25

MAIS OUI GIFT SET

Exquisite, sophisticated toiletries. Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Eau Parfumes and a flacon of Extract. Beautifully boxed---------- $6.00

EVENING IN PARIS SET

A gaily decorated, satiny-lined gift box holds regular size Face Powder, flacon of Cologne, tasseled vial of Perfume. She'll love it---------- $2.35

JEWELITE DRESSER SET

Prophylactic's fairy-like plastic—shimmering, transparent Jewelite. Two-faced mirror, comb, brush with Prolon bristles. Lovely jewel colors---------- $9.98

FOUGERE ROYALE MEN'S SET

Aristocratic masculine toiletries by Houbigant. Bottle of tingling After-Shaving Lotion, and Talcum, in the Fougere Royal box---------- $1.60

SCHICK COLONEL RAZOR

For the man who rates first with you, choose Schick's finest electric razor, the superb, ivory-toned Colonel. In a handsome case. Cord included---------- $15.00

COTY BEAUTY KITS

Neat kit holds Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powder, Perfume, Subtint, Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshener, Foundation Lotion, Conditioning Cream and plastic Refill Funnel! All for-- $3.95

PEGGY SAGE DORSET SET

Colorful bengaline case holds Polish Remover, Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Scissors, File, Orangewood Stick, Emery Boards and Cotton---------- $2.75

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WHIPPER

Surprise wife, mother, new bride—any home-maker—with this handy kitchen helper. Glass jar, no-splash top. No more aching arms! With cord, switch---------- $2.49

EVENING IN PARIS SET

A lovely, silvery dressing-table box holds regular sizes of Face Powder, Perfume, Lipstick, Talcum and Rouge Compact---------- $5.50

DU BARRY TRAVEL KIT

The smart Weekender in Beige or Gallant Blue Lizagator. Holds two creams, two lotions, Face Powder, Cream Rouge, Lipstick, Mirror, Tissues. All for---------- $5.50

ARMY FONE

You can talk—you can listen! Two communicators with a long cord. A small boy needs it to keep up his Junior Army's communications! ---------- 25c

PANDA BEAR

A giant of a fellow! About 20 inches tall. He has a black and white plushy coat and wears a bright red ribbon bow. For little folks . . . and big ones, too!-------- $2.98

FLAGSHIP WITH TRACTOR

Heavy, gleaming replica of an American Airlines 4-Motored Flagship; 22 inches long, 28-inch wingspread. Tractor can be used to tow it to hangar---------- $1.59

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS WEEK

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Sunday Star

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WE'LL SHARE THANKSGIVING

This year we should be thankful for what we lack. The man in charge of lend-lease food shipments to our allies tells us why

by Roy F. Hendrickson

"THANKSGIVING won't be quite the same this year," my wife said recently. "There won't be as much to eat."

In our home, as in millions of others throughout the nation, Thanksgiving has always been one of the brightest days of the calendar. It has always been a day of gayety, of happy reunions and, above all, of eating enormously for the sheer joy of eating.

It will be different this year. We shall feast, of course, and there will be turkey, just as in the past, but some of the trimmings will be missing. We won't use pork sausage in preparing the turkey stuffing. There will be no olive oil in the salad dressing, no bananas in the fruit bowl. The array of cakes and pies will be less impressive than in the past. Other familiar palate-tickling delicacies will be absent, too.

In these very scarcities, however, lies a new reason why we should be grateful to our Creator this Thanksgiving. We should thank God that we are sharing our abundance with others. We should be thankful not only for the food we eat, but also for the food we are doing without.

IN THE past, our ancestors celebrated Thanksgiving in a spirit of deep gratitude for a livelihood wrung from the wilderness. They were poor people who were humbly grateful for the hard-won harvests which made possible their continued survival. They thanked God for having barely enough.

Later, as our frontiers receded and the land was brought under the plow, we observed Thanksgiving with a surfeit of all good things. Too often, I am afraid, there was an element of smugness in our feasting. We were like a fat man dining complacently in a restaurant while the rest of the world looked hungrily through the window. We thanked God for having too much.

This year, in the midst of war, we are neither poor nor complacent. We have just harvested the largest crops in our history, yet the Thanksgiving season finds us scrimping in order to share our great bounty with others. Every day we are taking $5,000,000 worth of food from our larder and running it through a gantlet of bombs and torpedoes to our friends and allies in other parts of the world.

The good which is being accomplished for all freedom-loving peoples by these vast food shipments is so great as to be incalculable. Reports reaching me daily show that in every quarter of the globe American food — the food we are doing without — is sustaining the cause of human liberty and enabling the fighters and workers of the United Nations to strike against the forces of tyranny and oppression.

Recently one of our American officials just back from Russia told me about a woman in Moscow. Her husband had been killed in the fighting at Kharkov. Her three children had grown pale and thin from undernourishment. Now, however, thanks to American food shipments to Russia, she was able to put a bit of lard on the bread which constituted the family's main food every day. As a result, her children were growing stronger again and she was able to work longer hours in the munitions plant where she is employed.

"Please keep sending food," she begged the American representative. "Our own best farm land is gone. We will never give up, but we must keep strong to fight and work."

A member of my staff who returned recently from the British Isles told me of the extreme joy of factory workers, miners and merchant seamen when, because of increased American food shipments, their cheese ration was stepped up. The increase wasn't much. It meant that each worker's daily slice of cheese would be about one-eighth of an inch thicker, but for men and women craving protein food it was like manna from heaven.

AMERICAN food is in the battle wherever United Nations troops are fighting. American dried eggs, powdered milk and dehydrated meat sustain the gallant garrisons at Malta and Gibraltar, in the Solomons and scores of other outposts.

A limited amount of our food is even getting through to our starving friends in the occupied countries — in fighting Yugoslavia, Greece, and stricken Poland.

Everywhere, the food we are doing without is providing strength for the armed forces and workers of our allies and keeping alive the sparks of freedom that one day will blaze into a conflagration to sweep tyranny and slavery from the face of the earth.

Considering all these things, I told my wife I was solemnly grateful that our Thanksgiving dinner table would not be so sumptuously laden this year as it had been in the past. I feel that my 130,000,000 fellow Americans should be grateful too.

And if we are called upon to scrimp still further on food, if we are asked to make much greater sacrifices, let us still be thankful.

Let us thank God for the food we aren't eating!

★ ★ ★

SIDELINES

MODEST. On every desk in one of the more "hush-hush" sections of the Army is a little card which reads, "My Daily Prayer: O Lord, please help me to keep my big mouth shut." A good idea — especially in wartime. But one employee, an attractive young lady, wasn't quite satisfied:

On her card she has neatly crossed out the "big."

UNFAIR. It was a Sunday evening in early fall. Two boys — they couldn't have been much over 20 — were riding in a bus up New York's Riverside Drive. The lady in the seat behind them couldn't help overhearing their conversation. They were obviously seamen on leave after weeks of

They came through this — for what?

bringing oil tankers through submarine-packed waters. Then she noticed that they were both peering out of the window with increasing looks of bewilderment on their faces.

She looked, too, and saw a steady stream of cars — all of them, apparently, returning from a nice afternoon's drive in the country. The traffic got heavier and one of the boys, finally, breathed quietly — almost to himself:

"Gee, Joe, look. And for that we burn."

TRADITION. Fort Riley, Kansas, has a well-earned reputation for turning out skillful, tough cavalrymen. One reader's research proves they've been doing it for at least 100 years. He sends along an official Fort Riley Order, issued October 28, 1842:

"Student Officers will discontinue the practice of roping and riding buffaloes."

WORRIED. A friend of ours just back from England tells the story of a group of Londoners huddled in a shelter during an air raid. The bombs were falling at an alarming rate but one lady, blessed with a fatalistic philosophy, turned to a little man beside her, shrugged.

"It's no use worrying — if my name's on a bomb, I'll get it."

The little man wasn't impressed:

"That's all very well for you. But my name is Smith." M.

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Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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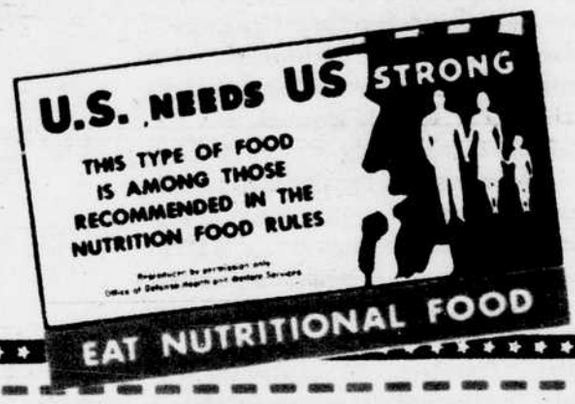
TW—11-22-42

PACK THEIR LUNCH BOXES WITH *Good Nutrition!*

SCHOOL LUNCHES . . . job lunches! With the work that's humming for Uncle Sam, you're putting up more lunches these days than you have in years! "How do we fit them into the DAILY NUTRITION PLAN . . . how give them *variety* within our BUDGET?" you ask. Then here's help for you in delicious NUCOA, the nutritious, modern "thrift spread" with VITAMIN A!



3 ways in which delicious NUCOA boosts Good Nutrition

1. As one of the "vitamin-rich spreads" included in U. S. Nutritional Food rules. NUCOA furnishes as much food-energy as the most expensive spread for bread (3,300 calories per pound) and its VITAMIN A value is *more dependable*. Winter and summer, never less than 9,000 VITAMIN A units in every pound! You'll like NUCOA's texture, too —never "flaky," even when cold.

2. *As a nutritious seasoning.* NUCOA gives vegetables the rich, tasty goodness they need —without high cost! And your savings on NUCOA (about enough per pound to buy a quart of milk!) leave you more to spend on other "Good Nutrition" foods.

3. *As a flavor-shortening with VITAMIN A.* Why not use *every* opportunity to give your family precious, protective VITAMIN A? Especially when you can have NUCOA's *table-quality* flavor and food value in your cooking at such low cost! NUCOA is a joy to work with —so easy to cream for luscious, light cakes and smooth frostings!

NUCOA FITS IDEALLY INTO THE "GOOD DAILY NUTRITION" PLAN. IT HELPS BALANCE THE DIET AND THE BUDGET, TOO!

MARGERY UTZ
B. S. Home Economics, 1940
Cornell University

NUTRITIOUS LUNCH-BOX MENUS AND RECIPES *you'll want to clip*

• Sandwiches are an appetizing form in which to serve many of the important protective foods needed daily for Good Nutrition—eggs, cheese, meats, salad vegetables, whole-grain or enriched bread with a spread recommended by Uncle Sam. With economical NUCOA you can afford to spread your bread thickly, thus giving sandwiches better flavor and added food value, and preventing moist fillings from soaking into the bread.

CHILDREN

Savory Egg Sandwich*
Cottage Cheese and Jam Sandwich
Celery
Oatmeal-Raisin Cookies
Chocolate Milk in Thermos
Marshmallows

***SAVORY EGG SANDWICHES**

Mix together 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; ½ cup chopped celery; ½ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon pepper; and 2 tablespoons of Hellmann's or Best Foods Sandwich Spred. Spread this filling between slices of Nucoa'd bread. Wrap in waxed paper. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

ACTIVE WORKERS

Cream Soup in Thermos
Baked Bean Sandwich*
Hamburger Sandwich Bun
Stuffed Celery
Layer Cake, Fruit, Candy Bar
Beverage

***BAKED BEAN SANDWICHES**

Mix ¼ cup Nucoa with 1 teaspoon Best Foods Mustard with Horseradish. Spread on sliced rye bread. Mix ¾ cup cold baked beans, mashed; ¼ cup chopped boiled or cooked leftover ham. Spread between bread slices. Wrap in waxed paper. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

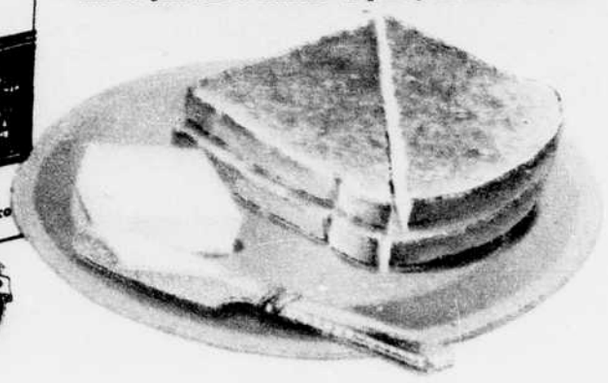
OFFICE WORKERS

Frankfurter-Bacon Sandwich*
Sliced Tomato and Lettuce Sandwich
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Cup Cakes
Milk
Fresh Fruit

***FRANKFURTER-BACON SANDWICHES**

Mix 4 tablespoons Nucoa with 1 teaspoon Best Foods Mustard with Horseradish and spread on sliced bread. Mix 4 cooked frankfurters, chopped; 6 slices broiled bacon, chopped; and 2 tablespoons of Hellmann's or Best Foods *Real* Mayonnaise. Spread between the bread slices. Wrap in waxed paper. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

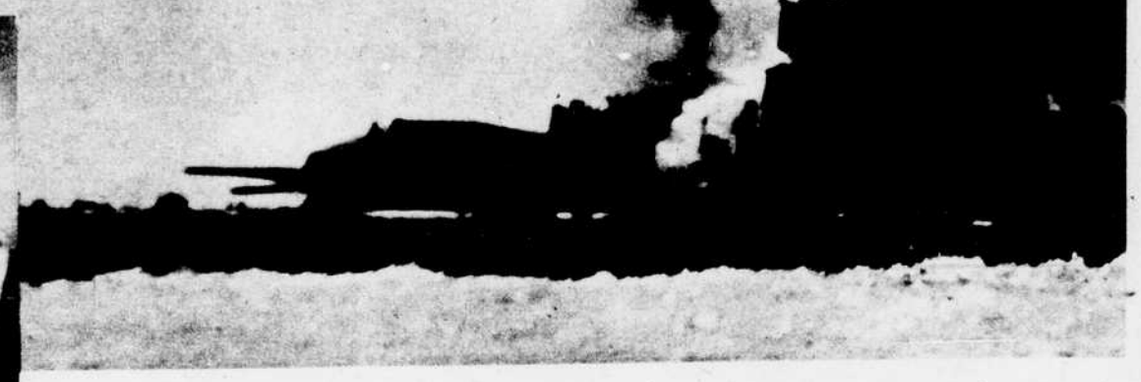
For table use, tint NUCOA golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For cooking, use it just as it comes—a pure, natural white.



"NAZIS NOT

INTERNATIONAL

President Alfredo Baldomir. Hitler never frightened him



That's how Uruguay feels about it! And here's what this tiny but scrappy nation is doing to keep Axis plans going awry in South America

By Herbert M. Clark

THIS war might have been won and packaged and delivered to the democracies long since if we all had Uruguay's determination and courage. Uruguay helped administer the first defeat the Nazis took in this war. Uruguay waged the first successful counteroffensive against the Nazi fifth column in America. Uruguay is still punching.

Down at the foot of the wide Avenida Agraciada in Montevideo, Uruguay's capital, is the lovely marble Paiacio Legislativo — the Congress Building. Just behind Congress is a little bar with a big sign:

LA ENTRADA DE NAZIS ES INDESEABLE — "Nazis Not Wanted!"

I dropped in for a coffee. Was there, I asked the bartender, anything special about the sign, any particular reason for it?

No. None at all. It was just that he didn't like Nazis, any Nazi, any totalitarian.

That's pretty typical, as attitudes go in Uruguay. The little man — Juan Pueblo, as he's popularly called — is a democrat, heart and soul. He's fought some of the bitterest wars in South America's bitter history to preserve his democracy. He's fighting another with every weapon he has.

"Uruguay is the enemy of brute force. Nations which do not know how to defend themselves sooner or later fall before the aggressor. We are defending Uruguay." Trim, gray President General Alfredo Baldomir, with his precise architect's mind, gave me that as his definition of Uruguay's attitude. It, too, is typical.

Uruguay lends itself to facile comparisons. It's "The Denmark of South America" — a progressive, agricultural nation. It's "The Switzerland of South America" — an orderly, honest country with a semi-communal internal structure. It's "The Holland (or Belgium) of South America" — a neat little buffer state separating a couple of jealous neighbors, Argentina and Brazil.

Here's another: Uruguay is "The Greece of South America" — the average Uruguayan is the twin of the average Greek in his belief in democracy, hatred of totalitarian ideology, and willingness to fight for his convictions. Juan Pueblo thinks the world was made for democracy, and he's not going to be happy until Hitler's last tooth has been kicked down his throat.

Two Million Democrats

URUGUAY, as any map will tell you, is about knee-high to most nations. A circle nestled between Argentina and Brazil in the middle of the Atlantic coast of South America, it covers 72,000 square miles and has 2,200,000 inhabitants.

You'd think that a country that size would keep pretty quiet. You'd think that a country that far away from the war would at least refrain from sticking its neck out.

But Uruguay was largely instrumental in delivering the first real punch the Nazis took in this fight. Just as much as the British Navy, Uruguay is responsible for the fact that the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee is now a battered wreck sinking into the River Plata mud just outside Montevideo harbor.

Germany demanded that the Spee be allowed to remain in Montevideo for full repairs. Uruguay rejected that arrogance flatly and told the Spee to get out. The Navy that Uruguay possessed to enforce her expulsion of the Spee runs to a total of 4,000 tons.

Apart from the Spee incident, the fact that her small army and navy seemed powerless did not keep Uruguay from slapping the ears off the boldest and strongest Nazi-inspired fifth column in South America and, in the process, withstanding some powerful pressure from Hitler and Mussolini and their junior messenger boy, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

Back in my sandlot-baseball days, the smallest and smartest and scrappiest kid on the team was automatically the lead-off man in the batting order. Uruguay qualifies easily in the international lineup as the lead-off land which has started things moving on a dozen occasions. For instance:

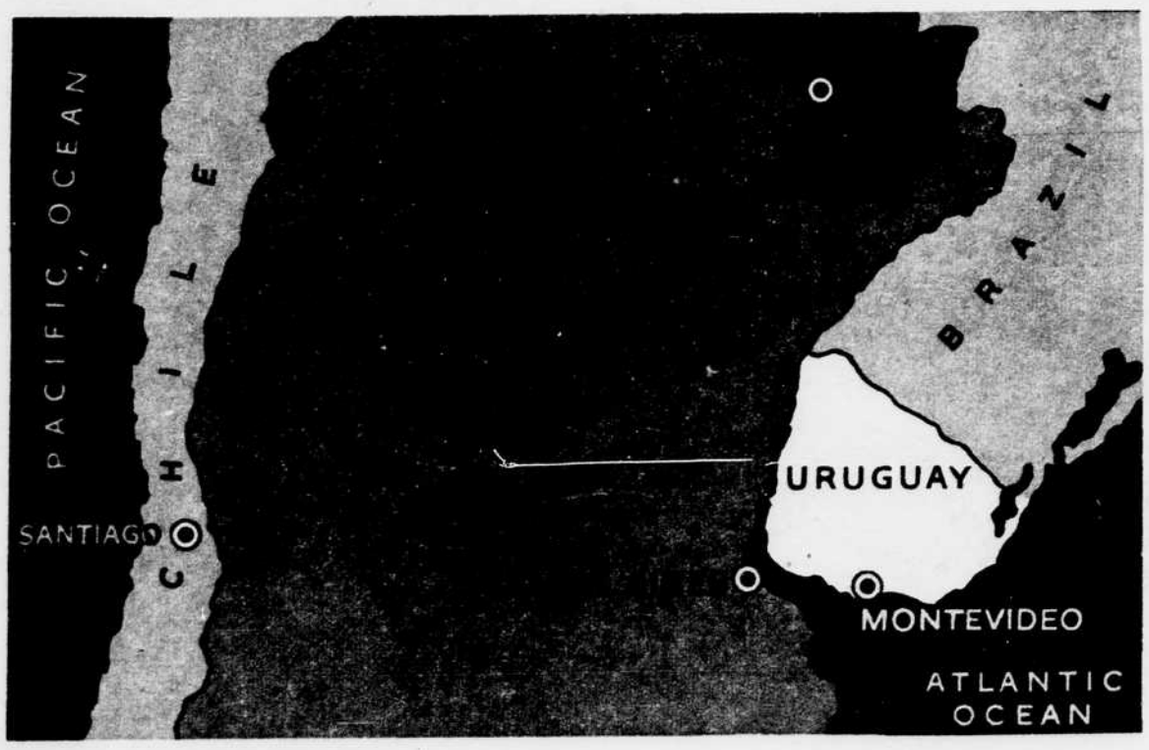
Uruguay invented the concept of "non-belligerency" in World War I by announcing that any American country at war with a non-American nation would be treated as a non-belligerent. Our warships could thus enter Uruguayan harbors at will; a United States squadron under Admiral Capperton was based in Montevideo under that provision.

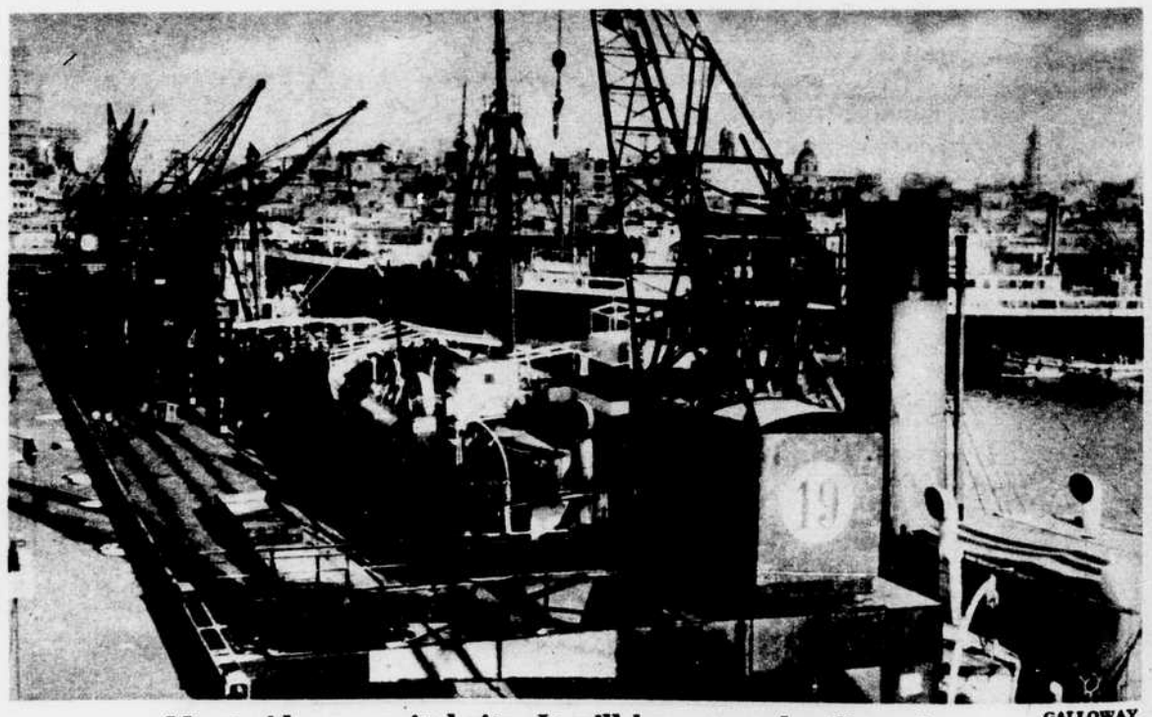
In May, 1939, four months before World War II exploded, Uruguay suggested that the American republics unify their positions and policies "in the face of events which are shaping up." (We were one of several nations which took stock in Chamberlain's appeasement talk!)

In June, 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor brought the war home to us, Uruguay proposed that all the hemisphere governments agree to extend non-belligerent rights to any American nation drawn into war with an outside enemy. Argentina led a bloc which defeated the proposal, but within 24 hours of the Japanese attack Uruguay decreed a non-belligerent status for the U.S. **Ten days later those privileges were extended to all American nations which had declared war on the Axis, and last February Uruguay included Great Britain "and other nations contributing to the defense of the interests of this hemisphere."**

That list of initiatives, which should also include the fight against Nazi infiltration in 1940, when almost no other American country saw the danger, could be extended almost indefinitely. But it boils down to this:

Uruguay is doing everything in her power to see that the





Montevideo — capital city. It will be a coastal military base

GALLOWAY

EUROPEAN

Uruguay helped deliver the first blow to Germany — the Graf Spee burns

United Nations win this war — and that fascism loses it.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred Uruguayans are behind that policy; and they're behind the two men chiefly responsible for its conception and functioning — President Baldomir and Dr. Alberto Guani, who was until recently Foreign Minister. and, as I write, is a candidate for the vice-presidency.

They are roughly of an age — Baldomir 58 and Guani 64 — and have identical political outlooks, but otherwise you'd look far to find two more contrasting personalities.

The President was educated for the army and for architecture. He took part in his first revolution when he was 19 and helped José Batlle y Ordoñez to power in 1903. His last coup d'état came last February, when he dissolved Congress and postponed elections that were to choose his successor.

Builder and Statesman

BALDOMIR is a builder and an improver, whether working with a nation or with concrete and steel. As an architect he has designed and constructed some of Montevideo's finest buildings, including the handsome Carrasco Hotel.

He looks more like a successful professional man than either a president or a general. His mustache and double-breasted suits are neat. His dark eyes are frank and friendly, and his conversation straightforward. His private life is with his family: quiet gatherings or an evening at billiards.

Dr. Guani's privacy is reserved for work. When he's not working, he wants no privacy: he's a *bon vivant* in the grand manner. You'll generally run into him at Cassoni's, where they serve the finest food in Montevideo, or at some concert.

Look behind his sparkling conversation and twinkling eyes and you'll find that Dr. Guani is one of today's shrewdest diplomats. He has been busy in international diplomacy since 1911 as Uruguayan Minister to Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, France and Great Britain, member of the Hague Court, President of the Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations.

You remember that in his office. His conversation is easy. But there's a new quality. As a diplomat, he's at once capable of the utmost suavity — or of handing out the most stinging lashing you ever heard.

Ask Otto Langmann, who used to be Germany's minister here. Herr Langmann once protested against the "persecution" of Germans in Uruguay.

"The concept of 'minorities' is ignored by our legislation and our history," said Dr. Guani. It's not as blunt as "Shut up and scram," but the idea is as easy to get and the answer's a lot harder to find.

Dr. Guani and his President completely agree on the League of Nations principle. Discussing post-war organization, President Baldomir told me:

"I hope to see the hemisphere united in everything except internal politics. A customs union could follow a technical survey to eliminate wasteful competition and make our economies complementary. Political and military co-operation are already practiced. And a unified America could bring a unified — and peaceful — world."

With the Graf Spee affair, tiny Uruguay became a large and troublesome thorn to the Nazis.

Nazis don't like thorns. They issued speed-up orders to agents already at work preparing the way for what was to have been a grandiose coup.

Six months later, in June, 1940, those agents were ready with the "Fuhrmann plan," the most ambitious, most daring, most detailed Nazi blueprint for conquest yet found in South America. Hitler wanted to crush Uruguay for its temerity and then annex it to the Third Reich as an agricultural colony. Later on he would take part or all of Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay. He designated Arnulf Fuhrmann as *Gauleiter*, and Fuhrmann prepared a campaign.

He was awaiting the arrival of a detachment of 5,000 German "tourists" from Argentina and others from Brazil to strengthen his own armed Nazis when Uruguay discovered the plans, threw ringleaders in jail and broke up the organization. The Nazi Party was dissolved by executive decree.

No Room for the Axis

IT WASN'T easy to strike that blow, first in South America aimed at Hitler's fifth column. The Germans were furious. Herr Langmann warned the government: "The time is coming when Uruguay will be deprived of her liberty of action." Dr. Guani quickly demanded an explanation of that threat and after reading the weasling "clarification," told Langmann curtly, "Uruguay will interpret its own laws."

Italy then took up the totalitarian task. Uruguay promptly dissolved the "Directorio Colonial," the Fascist super-council. Franco Spain made an abortive bid for leadership, but the Falangist Party was outlawed before it could get started.

Uruguayan totalitarian sympathizers have been a bit harder to handle because they are not foreigners, but they are rare specimens and they, like the few remaining Axis nationals, are under careful and constant supervision.

Chief of the local pro-fascist group was Luis Alberto Herrera. Herrera opposed compulsory military training. He opposed it in Congress: that was one of the items which led to the dissolution of Congress which was actually a dissolution of Herrera. He opposed it in public: Uruguayans to the number of nearly 20,000 began to take voluntary training in private and rushed to aviation clubs to learn to fly.

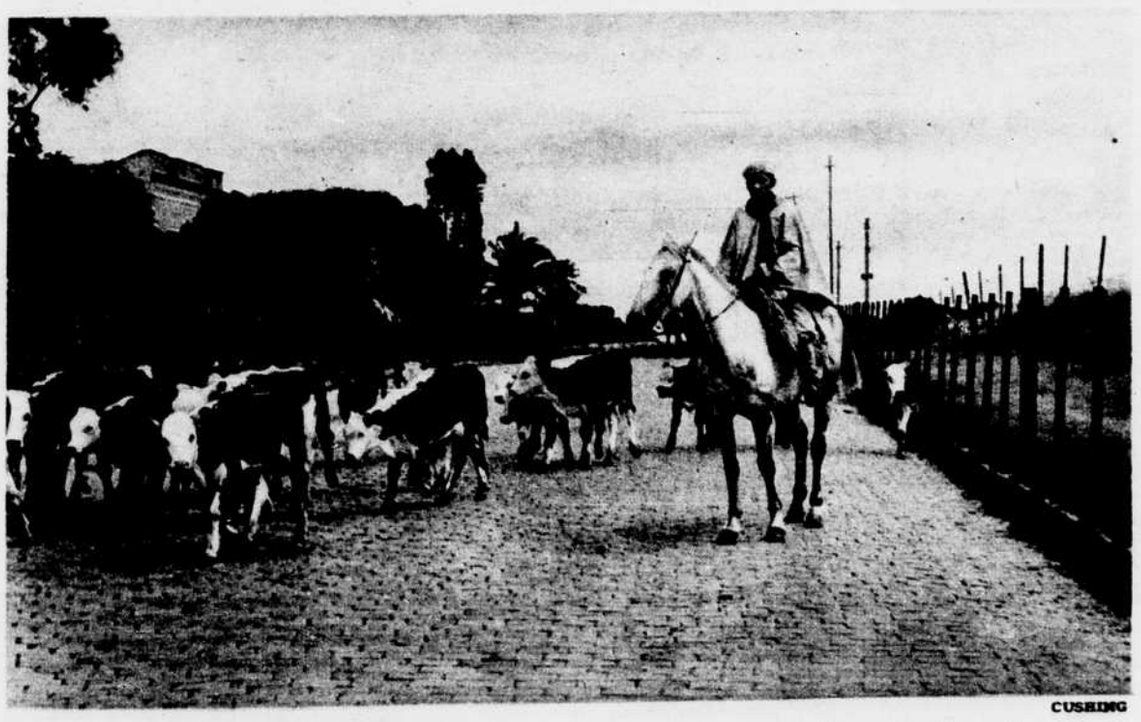
The military situation is not too rosy. President Baldomir put it very simply. "We'd be defenseless in the event of an attack today," he told me. "For modern purposes, we have no arms. And the United States is supplying us through an eye-dropper."

When you read this, that justifiable complaint may have been remedied. Between my interview with the President and this writing, the United States delivered the second of a series of arms shipments. More should be on the way.

I say that as much for our sake as for Uruguay's. Uruguay, not Argentina, controls the defense of the River Plata, and with it the defense of the South Atlantic. Uruguay's strategic importance is out of all proportion to its size and, even more pertinent, its wealth. But Uruguay is working on base facilities and is ready to construct new air and naval strongholds at Montevideo and all along the coast. Uruguay needs construction machinery to do the work, and weapons to give the necessary defensive striking power.

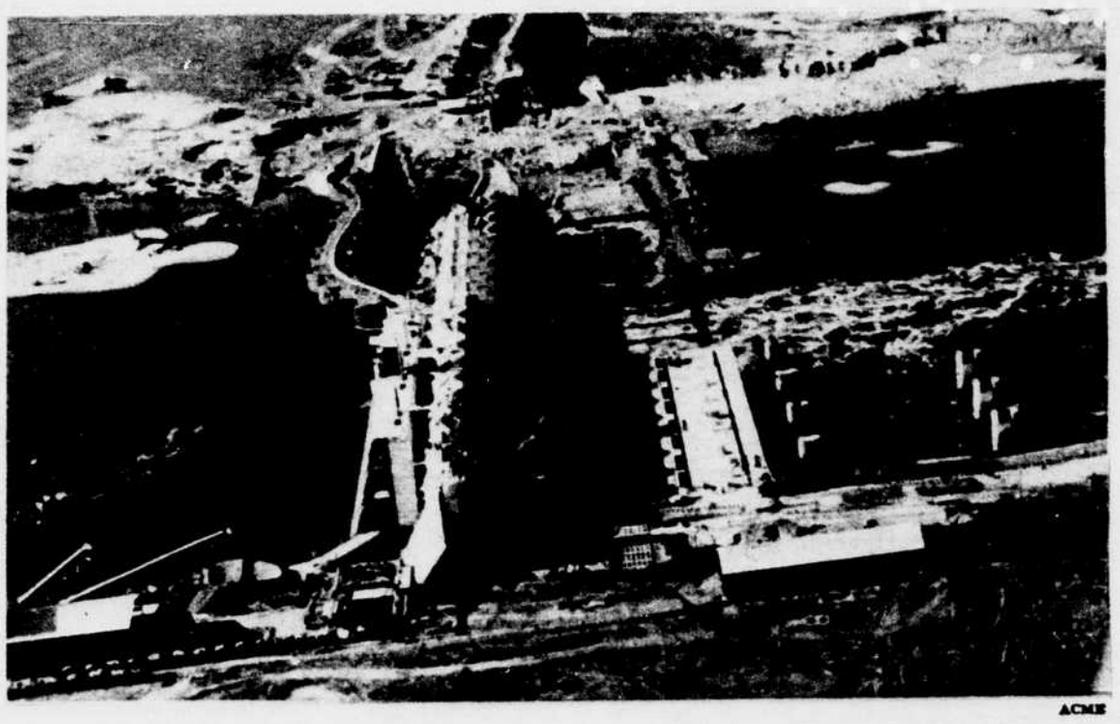
That big sign in the little bar, "NAZIS NOT WANTED!", is still the best all-round statement of Uruguay's case. Uruguayans will have no part of a totalitarian world. And they're in this fight to prevent one.

The End



CUSHING

Juan Pueblo, Uruguay's John Smith, is a democrat heart and soul



ACME

The modern Rio Negro dam. Though small, Uruguay is progressive

The very sight of Crisco-fried foods sets your mouth a-watering! And they're so *digestible* even children can eat 'em! *What's more*—you can rely on Crisco for lighter cakes, flaky pie crust. The reason? Crisco is really *different!* No other shortening at your store is made by its exclusive process!

TRY THIS TASTY SKILLET SUPPER— COUNTRY-FRIED STEAK AND NOODLES

Dredge with flour a slice of chuck steak, pounding in well. Sear quickly on both sides in hot melted Crisco in large skillet. Add onion rings, cover and cook slowly until steak is tender. In separate skillet, heat enough Crisco to cover bottom of pan ¼ inch deep. (No heavy smoke or smell with pure, all-vegetable Crisco!) Add cooked noodles (well drained) and fry till delicately browned. What a delicious meal! Quick! Thrifty! (The average family can do *all* their frying with Crisco for less than 2¢ a day!)

NOW! FLAKY PIE CRUST EVERY TIME—

Crisco's New Method guarantees it!

Success or your money back—but only with Crisco—it's different. With Crisco and Crisco's New Pastry Method you're sure of flaky pie crust every time! No more worry about how much water to use—no reason for over-handling the dough. Tough pie crust is *out!* Follow Crisco's New Pastry Method *exactly*. It's right on the Crisco label. If you're dissatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie crust was unsatisfactory and we'll refund price of one pound of Crisco. Mail to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Offer ends February 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 specifically called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

A dog team like this can haul a load of nearly half a ton

WOLF-DOGS AT WAR

The untiring Husky is a soldier today. And a good one, too

"THEY'LL carry sixty-five pounds apiece all day long and still wag their tails!" So said Father Hubbard, Alaska's "Glacier Priest," when he offered some of his Huskies to the Army.

That was two years ago, and the pups have made good his claim; of the thousands of dogs that Uncle Sam has called up for service, none are so indispensable as the amazing sled dogs of the north. The Army once tried horses for work in Alaska, but they sweated under heavy hauling, and the pneumonia toll was tremendous. Nobody ever heard of a Husky's catching cold — he cools off merely by panting.

THE DOGS that run with our ski troops, toting ammunition, pulling guns, have a long record of service to man. Not only were they a chief factor in the very opening up of Alaska, but they have been the most dependable means of winter transportation ever since. None of us will forget how they saved the children of Nome in 1925, by breaking through the snow fields with diphtheria serum.

The Husky is still not far from wolf, but he loves human companionship and hard, exciting work. The whip is a purely ornamental implement in Alaska. The driver's stock in trade consists of a loud, colorful vocabulary. The dogs enjoy it as much as the driver himself.

With all his sterling qualities, the Husky has some faults, of course. First, he loves to fight with his tracemates. But tough coats and hides make it difficult for Huskies to hurt each other.

His second big failing is a tendency to make off with any food he can lay tooth on — especially bacon. For many years it was a practice among drivers to charge special "insurance" prices for shipping bacon: the bewitching aroma often caused the dogs to stampede and eat up their own cargo.

The Husky has one other shortcoming — he can't bark. That's an accomplishment of his more domesticated cousins. But he can howl. And let's add that, with more of his kind being trained to the colors every day, it is surely his day to howl! — CHARLES D. RICE, JR.

BRAND-NEW. They'll start training young — the Army can use all they can get

HALF-GROWN. Part wolf, but he'll never return to the woods. Likes men better

ROBERT BAGBY

THE REAL THING. Eighty pounds of power, he's eager to do his bit for Uncle Sam

TW—11-22-42

"Merciful catfish!" moans the Captain. "He arrested *you*?"

Private McGarry

Our Dan joins up for a change of scene. But the army has other ideas

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

FOR a long time this Dan McGarry, the plain-clothes cop, is not a happy guy. There is a war on, and if you are young and unattached and able-bodied like Dan, you do not like to go around wearing plain clothes. It's a little embarrassing — sort of like walking the streets in your winter woolies.

But whenever he decides the Armed Forces need him — and that's about once a month — the Police Commissioner reads him a lecture. Hasn't he got any loyalty to the law-abiding citizens of his fair city, the Commissioner wants to know? Does he want to strip this beloved metropolis of its stalwart defenders? There will be nothing less than a crime wave if guys like Dan walk out on their jobs.

So Dan lets himself get talked out of it. He carries on in plain clothes, but he sees a lot of guys he knows in uniform, and he has that winter-woolies feeling worse than ever; he wonders if he can stand it for the duration. Then one day he decides he can't. It's the same beautiful May day his mouse, Kitty, blossoms out in a snappy blue-gray Motor Corps uniform. That's the last straw. Something snaps inside Dan. "This does it, so help me!" and before night he is all signed up.

Two weeks later he is ready to leave for the army induction center. On his last night home his Uncle Dennis gives him a farewell party. It is quite a party indeed, with the overflow filling the street in front of the house and Traffic Officer Svenson shunting off traffic so the neighbors can get in on it and make it a block party. Everyone wishes him well — all except his mouse Kitty. Dan cannot figure what is wrong until she says, "I do not like it, Inspector. Every time a soldier gets a big send-off party, something is sure to happen and he ends up right back home where he started from. It never fails, m'dear."

At this Dan laughs heartily. "That is only the skinny guys, and such as cannot pass the physical at camp," he says. "You know very well I am a perfect specimen."

"The muscles are not so bad, I will admit," says Kitty. "But it might be something like — well, like your feet, maybe."

"My feet only look flat," says Dan, "because they cover a lot of ground. Do not bother your pretty little head. The Army is smart; they will grab me quick and send me wherever the fighting is toughest."

THE party breaks up when the milkman's truck comes rumbling along and ruins the old folks' Virginia Reel and the kids' jitterbugging. The neighbors go to bed feeling a lot better about the war now that Dan is in it. But it is too near train time for Kitty and Dan to bother with sleep, so they sit on the porch steps and talk in whispers.

At the station Kitty kisses him goodby for the tenth time as the train begins to move, and Dan waves out the window. "I will write you from overseas," he says. "But it may be a few weeks before I get there."

"You needn't wait till then," calls Kitty. "Write me when you take your physical. If you do get sent back, don't feel too bad."

"When you get a crazy idea you sure stay with it," shouts Dan. "But I love you just the same."

A week passes, and Kitty finds out she is all wrong. The Army doctors put Dan down in their book as fit for anything up to wrestling a tank, and he starts his basic training. Twice each week Kitty gets a letter. At first Dan raves about the Army and Army life. Then his letters begin to cool off. He says the big shots in the Army make some pretty bad mistakes.

Then he says the Army just doesn't appreciate a guy. Finally he says he doesn't see how we can win the war unless the Army uses better judgment.

But he never says anything about a furlough, and Kitty is a surprised mouse indeed when she answers the doorbell one morning and sees Dan McGarry standing there, looking bigger than ever in uniform and almost handsome.

He kisses her heartily, but he doesn't seem too cheerful when Kitty gets her breath and is able to talk.

"Inspector!" she cries. "Why, in heaven's name, didn't you tell me you were getting a furlough?"

"That one is easy," says Dan sadly. "This is no furlough."

"Dan! You're not A.W.O.L.?"

"It is worse than that. It's like I wrote. This Army makes some bad mistakes. You cannot guess what they do to me."

"I WOULD say they feed you pretty well, anyway," replies Kitty.

"Oh, it's not the grub," Dan tells her. "What they do is this — as soon as they find out I am a cop, they throw me into a Military Police outfit for training. And now they send me right back here where I came from. I am with the — the M.P. Battalion; I got to patrol the railroad stations and the theater section downtown. All I do is keep soldiers on leave out of trouble and such, and how does the Army expect to win the war wasting a good man *that* way?"

"But it's wonderful!" cries Kitty. "I'll have you here with me!"

"That part is good enough. But does a cop have to be a cop even when he is a U.S.A.

soldier? Ain't this Army got imagination?"

"Stop beefing," says Kitty sharply. "The M.P.'s do an important job and you know it."

"Well," says Dan, "I do not mind directing military traffic if it is somewhere in Europe and heading in the general direction of Schickelgruber's G.H.Q. But when they set me down right in my own backyard — "

"You're needed or you wouldn't be here. Perform your military duties cheerfully."

"I will do my duty, but I will not be cheerful, and also I will not be responsible for what happens in Europe or in Australia."

The M.P. Battalion is quartered in the old 101st Regiment National Guard Armory, which is right across the street from Dan's old school. So he doesn't get much change of scenery there. That very first day, he is sent out with the theater section detail, and what does this detail use for its post but the police booth in Liberty Square!

It is Dan's old hangout when he is a plainclothes cop, and nothing is changed except that he is in Army uniform with an M.P. brassard on his arm, and sidearms, the billy hanging from his leather equipment.

That first day half the cops on the force come up to see him, and all have a grin and a wisecrack, like "So you're going to play on the home grounds?" and "Didn't you say something about Australia when you left?"

"You're not A.W.O.L.?" she asks . . . "Worse," says Dan

Dan's face gets redder and redder. When it is his turn to go on patrol it is even worse. The M.P.'s patrol in pairs; half a dozen cops stop Dan and laugh heartily, and ask him is he afraid to walk around alone? And does he need that other guy to take care of him?

BUT it is not only the cops that make Dan's face red. There are a lot of mugs hanging around the Square, and they do not have any happy memories of the treatment they get from Dan when he is on the cops. These same mugs know very well that an M.P. can't do anything to a civilian, so they have a very pleasant time yelling out, "Look at Flatfoot McGarry in fancy clothes! Look at Flatfoot McGarry fight the war!"

After a week of this, Dan is terribly glum. Even when he gets to Kitty's house for dinner and samples her fanciest home cooking, he doesn't snap out of it. He keeps complaining about fighting the war right in his own precinct, until Kitty finally says, "Inspector, it is nice to have you near me, but I cannot bear to see you so unhappy. We will have to do something about it."

"In this Army you do not do anything about anything. I have asked for a transfer, but it doesn't do a bit of good."

"There are other ways of getting transferred," says Kitty, who is a smart little mouse at figuring things out. "You can make your captain anxious to get rid of you."

Dan only smiles sadly. "I wish I could," he says, "but he thinks I am a good M.P."

"You could try being *too* good," says Kitty. "You are supposed to stop all soldiers who aren't properly uniformed, aren't you? If you carried it to extremes — "

"The Captain wouldn't mind. He is pretty strict."

"But what if you picked on an officer? From what I hear, some colonels get mad awful easy."

Dan's eyes light up. "I am beginning to see! I pick on a colonel and he raises such a fuss my captain is only too glad to give me the old boot out of here!"

"You have the general idea," says Kitty. "I hope it works out."

Dan is ready to try it next day. When he patrols, he has his eye cocked for a real mean-looking colonel he can put the finger on. At noon he spots one. He is about six feet, and has a square jaw and a West Point snap to his walk. There isn't much that Dan can pick on, except that his pocket flap isn't completely buttoned. But this is enough. Dan, who is luckily alone for the moment, steps in front of this Colonel, salutes, and says, "Sir, button up your flap properly."

The Colonel frowns, fixes his flap, and decides not to say what he is thinking. "Very good," he growls. "Now step aside."

"Sir," says Dan, "show me your identification folder."

"Damnation!" barks the Colonel. "I'm in a hurry, man."

Dan doesn't move. He is sure getting this Colonel properly stirred up. "Sir," he says, "if you do not show me your identification papers, I will place you under arrest like it says in Army Regulations in the middle of page — "

The Colonel growls 'way down in his throat and dips his hand into his hip pocket. Then his frown deepens and he coughs loudly. "As a matter of fact, my man," he says, "I seem to have left my identification papers in my other trousers."

"Very good, sir," says Dan. "If you will now come with me inside the booth, I will phone the Armory for the prison van."

The Colonel walks alongside of Dan to the booth. "Sort of strict, aren't you?" he barks.

"Very, sir," says Dan happily.

"Ever consider that this sort of thing might land you in trouble?"

"Yes, *sir!*" says Dan, picking up the phone. "I have had it in mind."

Dan waits outside the booth. The Colonel sits inside, smoking cigarettes. In ten minutes the Army truck arrives and who jumps out but Dan's captain! He looks a little nervous when he asks, "You arrested a *colonel*, McGarry? Are you sure it's all right?"

"He acts kind of mad, sir," says Dan, pretty well satisfied with the way things are going. "He is waiting in the booth."

The Captain steps inside, and Dan hears him let out a kind of yelp as he stiffens to salute. "Colonel Wipperspoon!" he gasps.

"Precisely," says the Colonel, punching out his cigarette.

"Merciful catfish!" moans the Captain. "He arrested *you*?"

"I seem to have that impression," says this Colonel impatiently.

Dan steps inside. Things are going better than he figured. When the Captain turns and faces him, he is the reddest-faced, maddest-looking captain in the whole United States Army. "McGarry, you half-wit!" he screams all of a sudden. "You have arrested your commanding officer! Colonel Wipperspoon is in command of all M.P. Battalions in this Corps Area!"

DAN says, "Yes, sir," and tries to look sorry. But inside he is having a grand chuckle for himself, and thinking what a smart little mouse his Kitty is to figure a way out for him. Because it is a hundred to one that from now on his captain won't be able to stand the sight of him; he will have him transferred to the farthest possible point, Australia or anyway Ireland.

The Captain lets Dan wait and turns back to the Colonel, to smooth the old boy down if he can. "My most abject apologies, sir!" he says. "This has been a ghastly mistake!"

"Indeed," snaps the Colonel, pulling up his eyebrows. "I'm afraid I can't agree." Then he turns to Dan and says, "McGarry, I congratulate you. You did exactly right!"

Dan gulps. "I *did*, sir?" he moans. "Oh, gosh!"

"Very often, Captain," goes on the Colonel, "I go around with something a little wrong with my uniform just to test the vigilance of the M.P.'s. If I am questioned, I pretend not to have identification. Your man McGarry is the most alert M.P. I have ever met. I tried to talk him out of it, but he was firm. I tried to scare him, and he wouldn't scare. Yes, sir, he is the type of man we need as an M.P. and I will personally see that he never gets moved into any of the other services. Now, Captain," says this Colonel, "perhaps we can ride uptown in the truck for a spot of lunch."

When they are gone Dan stands in front of the booth muttering under his breath. He is so mad he is trying to break his club in half with his bare hands. Here he is doing his best to get himself into trouble and instead he gets a couple of pats on the back from the Big Shot himself. It is enough to break a man down.

BUT Dan is not the guy to quit easy. All his life he never has any trouble getting himself into a jam — and he is not going to fail now! There is a grim light in his eye as he looks around.

His luck holds. There is an officer coming toward him, just as mean-looking as the Colonel. This one is only a major, but a lot of majors get mad easy, too. There isn't a thing wrong with him or his uniform, but that doesn't stop Dan now. He is going to get into trouble or bust.

He gives a snappy salute and stops this Major. "Sir, you need a shave," he says.

"Nonsense, man," says the Major. "I shaved this morning."

"You missed a spot under your chin, sir," says Dan. "Now show me your identification, sir."

This Major looks madder than the Colonel, but he whips out a folder and it has in it his name, rank, serial number, signature, fingerprints, description and photograph. Everything seems in perfect order, and the Provost Marshal himself could not ask for more. But Dan's mind is made up. "I got to arrest you anyway, sir," he says.

"In heaven's name, what for?" roars the Major.

"On account of you got a spot under your chin," says Dan. "Come in the booth with me while I phone."

The Major grits his teeth, but he goes peacefully. He stands behind Dan while Dan bends over to phone.

Dan gives the number — and that is all he does. He feels his gun being pulled out of its holster, and he wheels around just in time to see the Major bringing the butt end of it down full force on his head.

The Major's aim is good, but Dan is able to move his head in time, so he doesn't get it full force. After that he can't think very clearly at all.

He only knows that he's been socked — and that means fight in any uniform. He lands a right on the Major's nose and a left on the jaw.

But the Major still has the gun; he now gets it up in the air again and brings it down. But just before everything goes black, Dan sees the two patrolling M.P.'s coming to see what's what.

When he opens his eyes he is stretched out on his cot in the Armory, and his head feels like it has his whole field equipment sitting on it. There is a captain with the medical corps insignia bending over him, and behind this captain is a tall officer with eagles on his shoulders. In a little while Dan can see clear again, and recognizes Colonel Wipperspoon.

"Remember me, McGarry?" says the Colonel. "How do you feel?"

"I remember," says Dan. "And I feel almost pretty good."

The Colonel actually smiles. "For the second time today I congratulate you," he says. "We and the FBI have been trying to find that phony Major for the past ten days. How you spotted him I will never know. His uniform was regulation, and his papers were almost perfect forgeries. McGarry, your judgment is positively uncanny! Or do you arrest every officer you see?"

THE Colonel stops smiling then, and gets real serious. "I am not at liberty to tell you," he says, "just why we needed to get this impostor and get him quick. Maybe your head won't hurt so much if I tell you this — he is a dangerous character. You have probably kept valuable military information from reaching enemy agents. You may have saved the lives of many American soldiers."

With this, he walks around to the side of the cot and drops his hand on Dan's shoulder. "There's a lot more to M.P. work than you'd think," he says. "People remember the last war, and they think all an M.P. ever does is spoil a soldier's good time when he's on leave and pull him out of cafes at nine o'clock. Times have changed, McGarry. So have the M.P.'s." He reaches out and shakes Dan's hand. "Is there any favor you would like to ask? You've earned it."

Dan opens his mouth — and closes it again. It would be easy, he thinks. He could ask for a transfer and get it.

But the way this Colonel talks about the M.P.'s stops him. Maybe it's a big-time job, at that. Maybe every job, everywhere, is important in the Army.

"Thank you, sir," says Dan. "There is one small favor."

"Name it," says the Colonel.

"I wish you would send word to my mouse Kitty," says Dan, "that I have decided to let the Army run the war its own way."

The End

TW—11-22-42

We Want to be Drafted too!

OKAY— HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Learn to do these jobs and be an Official Wartime Clean-Up Warden for Uncle Sam! Now that Mother is extra-busy with housework and war work, she'll be extra-glad to have your help. Begin to do your part—Now!

KEEP FOOD AND FEET OFF CHAIRS AND COUCHES

OH JAM WAS MADE TO SPREAD ON BREAD
BUT NOT ON CLOTHES OR FACES
AND DIRTY FEET STAY OFF THE SEAT
IF THEY KNOW WHERE THEIR PLACE IS!

LEAVE THE BASIN NEAT

I USED TO BE THE SORT OF DAUGHTER
WHO LEFT THE BASIN SPLASHED WITH WATER
BUT NOW I LEAVE NO MESSY MUDDLE
NO SOUPY SOAP, NO PESKY PUDDLE

PUT YOUR BOOKS AWAY

WHEN BOOKS ARE LEFT ALL HELTER SKELTER
THEY DON'T KNOW HOW TO RUN FOR SHELTER
OR JUMP FROM UNDER DIRTY FEET
"HELP, HELP!" THEY CRY, "PLEASE KEEP US NEAT!"

Mothers: THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF SCOTT PAPER COMPANY WAR-TIME SERVICE PAGES TO ENLIST THE CO-OPERATION OF YOUR CHILD IN HELPING YOU THESE WAR-BUSY DAYS

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Please send me my Official Wartime Clean-Up-Warden Arm Band. Also Warden Certificate and Warden-Job List. Here's my nickel to cover costs.

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T 3

HARRIS & EWING

There's nothing better for an army's morale . . .

Marshall Bartholomew knows how to make U.S. soldiers burst into song. He did it in 1917 — and now he's back on the job .

by Doron K. Antrim

REPORTING the arrival of the first American troops in Ireland, a radio reporter said: "They were very quiet. The Englishmen and the Irishmen were surprised because *there was no singing.*" That was before Marshall Bartholomew got on the job.

Thanks to him, when the first of the AEF marched through the streets of Paris in 1917, the doughboys were singing "Over There." The song and the singing spirit of the men thrilled the French and bucked up morale on the entire Allied front. And now, once again, he is helping to build a singing army.

To start it, Bartholomew, the nation's greatest expert on community singing, was called to Fort Bragg, N. C., this January by Brigadier General Hoyle of the 9th Division. "I found the boys surrounded with plenty of mechanized music," Bartholomew said, "via phonograph, radio, movies, but there was little of the self-made kind. Music is the best morale booster on the list and since singing is the easiest form for the men to take with them to the front, they need organization and direction in this as well as in fighting technique."

In 10 days, "Barty" had rounded up several orchestras, a crack chorus, quartet and glee club, the last led by Fred Waring's former top tenor. The glee club packed 'em in at concerts in and out of camp, with frequent broadcasts. Over 150 song leaders from the ranks were trained and will keep them singing wherever the division goes.

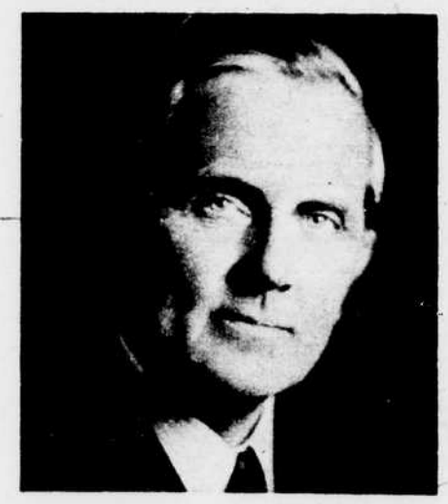
Better Than 1917

"THERE'S far more talent in the ranks now than in 1917," Bartholomew says. "The men play and sing better, thanks to their training in high school and college. All they need is encouragement and trained leadership."

Barty's goal is one glee club, several song leaders and sundry instrumental groups in every regiment or body of equivalent size in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

One way he plans to do it is with his work as a member of the Subcommittee on Music of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. A special training school at Fort Meade, Md., is turning out recreation officers and, every few weeks, Barty takes a trip to Washington to teach the new lieutenants how to be music leaders. These men will have the job of training thousands of soldier sing leaders. Once they are assigned to units, they will use their Bartholomew training to turn selected groups of enlisted men into leaders for camp community singing.

In this war the boys arriving on our scattered fronts carry America's latest popular songs with them. At posts — both at home and abroad — where they can hear U.S. radio broadcasts, their favorites are the same as those of the boys still in mufti. Prime favorites of our troops in England, Iceland, Australia and China are the novelty tunes — "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," "Roll Out The Barrel," "Deep In The Heart Of Texas," "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree." "Der Fuehrer's Face," devastating comedy song from a Disney short, is the latest entry on the servicemen's Hit Parade. Established hits like "Stardust" linger on and singing fighters have fun inventing parodies for old songs like "John Brown's Body."



Marshall Bartholomew

Popular, too, are some holdovers from the last war: "Over There," "Tipperary," "Long, Long Trail," "Where Do We Go From Here?," "K-K-K-Katy." The first American troops in Iceland sang "Ferryboat Serenade" and a Flying Tiger in China painted "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" on his fuselage. Another U.S. aviator in Chungking reported hearing a merchant singing "Jingle, Jangle" in Chinese.

The difference between the songs of this and the last war is fewer marching songs — possibly because there's less marching — and more novelty and love ballads. The boys are thinking of that gal in Kalamazoo, Kankakee and points west.

Music Round the World

PROFESSOR at Yale and director of its famed Glee Club, Marshall Bartholomew is the father of community singing. He's worked miracles with music in prison camps, hospitals, factories and street corners all the way from Siberia to the slums of New York.

When the U.S. entered the last war, Barty organized schools for song leaders here and in France. The 30,000 song leaders trained through him in World War I helped our fighting forces ease the grind of many a hard hike. He has brought together student choruses in musical good fellowship all over the world and founded the Intercollegiate Music Council. Balked by the present war from holding international music meets, he turned his efforts in creating good will through song to South America. He toured there in 1940 as a member of the Music Advisory Council and again in 1941 with the Yale Glee Club.

Our southern neighbors responded flatteringly to his get-acquainted tour last year. "Standing room only" was the story at most of the 25 concerts given.

When war started in 1914, Bartholomew, studying music in Berlin, volunteered for YMCA war work and was assigned to a prison camp in Siberia. On arrival, he found that homesickness, misery and monotony were causing suicides daily. Glee clubs and orchestras were organized. Stringed instruments were carved out by skilled artisans. Bows? — delivery horses often left camp minus tails. A battered upright piano was up-ended and played with mallets.

In short order, music ensembles were giving three concerts a day with dinner music thrown in. Suicides fell almost to zero.

"That experience convinced me," said Bartholomew, "of the power of music to lift people out of black despair, homesickness, hate and physical suffering."

After the war, community singing spread to the far corners of the country and Barty carried his work into hospitals, factories, prisons. He founded the Intercollegiate Musical Council, composed of university men whose ranks have increased to over 6,000 members, from 170 colleges, holding regional contests and festivals.

Just three weeks before the first international festival of student singers was to meet in Copenhagen, Poland was invaded by Germany. But he has not given up the idea of world fellowship through music.

As for the present, Bartholomew urges less talking and more singing. "Talking is often prejudiced, opinionated, argumentative; singing, never. One way to help win this war is to keep singing. There's nothing better for war nerves and morale."

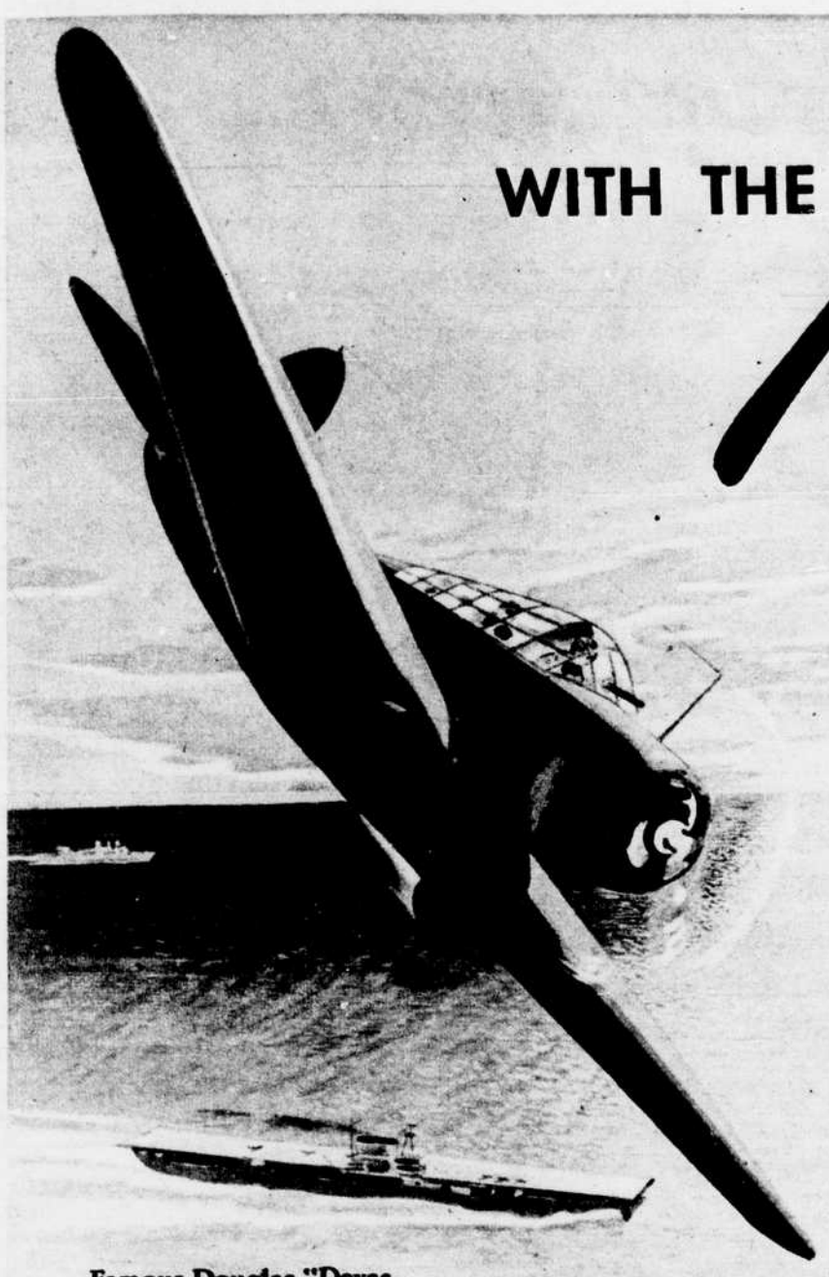
The End

TW—11-22-42

WITH THE

Men and Planes of the NAVY

FLYING THE 7 SKIES WITH THE FLEET



Famous Douglas "Devastator"—carries bombs as well as torpedoes.

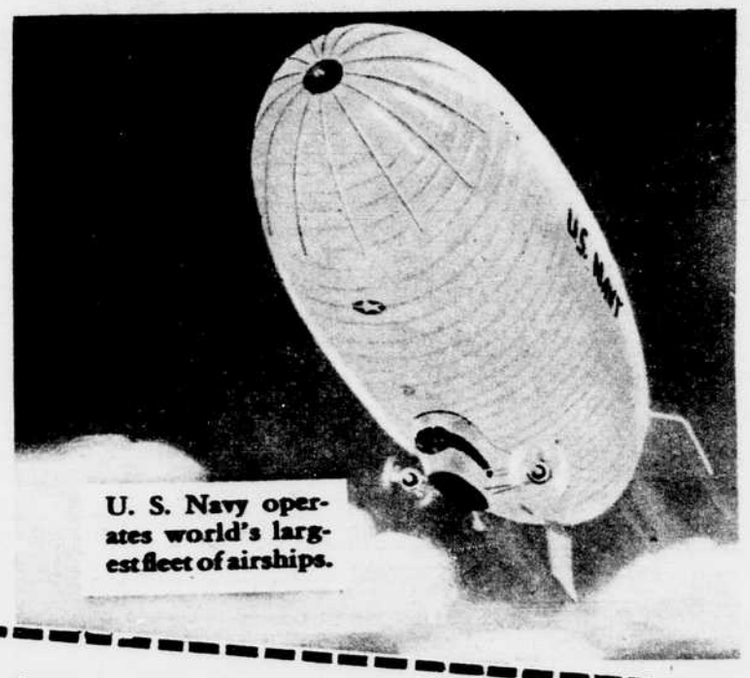
SERVE YOUR COUNTRY in the most effective way . . . prepare for your future at the same time! That's what Naval Aviation offers to every red-blooded American who can meet the ten basic requirements in coupon below. If you are eligible for this prize service, the Navy is prepared to give you a $27,000 training in Naval Aviation.

During the 12-months' training course, Naval Aviation Cadets receive uniforms and $75 a month . . . excellent quarters . . . wonderful food...companionship. Three-months' pre-flight training . . . advance flight instruction in varied types of planes. Successful Aviation Cadets become Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and are paid $246 a month, up! Visit your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, or fill in coupon and mail today!

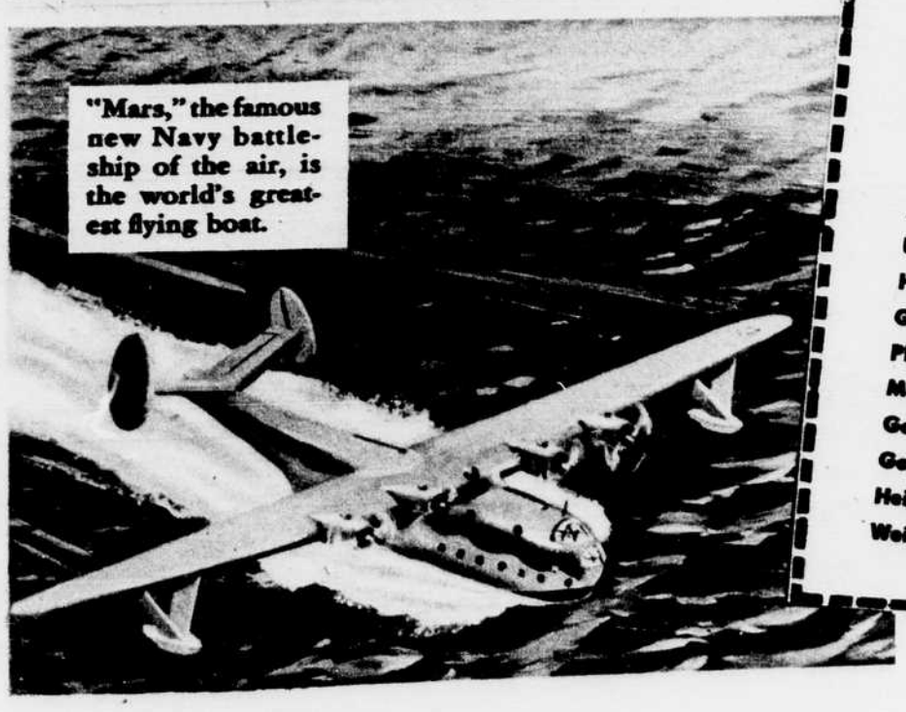
Just before the take-off, Naval Aviators gather in Carrier Ready Room for last-minute instructions.

Observation planes with Naval Aviators poise for instant action on battleship catapults.

Marine Corps Aviators with *Wings of Gold* take their "Wildcats" through their paces.



U. S. Navy operates world's largest fleet of airships.



"Mars," the famous new Navy battleship of the air, is the world's greatest flying boat.

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF

See if you can qualify for that picked group who wear the Navy *"Wings of Gold"*

	YES	NO
American citizen	☐	☐
Unmarried—18 to 26 inclusive	☐	☐
High school education	☐	☐
Good reputation	☐	☐
Physically fit	☐	☐
Mentally alert and observing	☐	☐
Good eyes—20/20 vision	☐	☐
Good teeth	☐	☐
Height: between 64" and 76"	☐	☐
Weight: between 124 and 200 lbs.	☐	☐

FREE: Official folder gives all details of Naval Aviation.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Division V-5,
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Please send official folder telling how I can obtain my training for Naval Aviation.

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Here's real help for you! And help for your country, too! Ask your grocer about the

Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan

These are the foods your government wants you to give your family

Of course you want to serve the foods your family should have!

Of course you want to save tires! Of course you want to save gas!

You want to do all the things our government asks us to do these critical times.

And with the least lost motion and effort, too.

That's why the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan offers so much practical, all-round help—for you, for your grocer, for your country.

All you do is plan out in advance the foods you will need for a week—then buy as many of them as you can in one grocery order. Not just canned foods—but other groceries, too.

Every useless trip to the store you *don't* make saves time and waste. It saves extra deliveries and work for your grocer. It's a cooperative, helpful idea that multiplied by millions could well make a difference in our total war effort.

See how easy it is for you—and how many ways Del Monte can help you:

1 PLAN YOUR MEALS FOR A WEEK IN ADVANCE Use the government chart at the left as your blueprint. It takes hardly any more time than you now spend every day. What's more, by planning all your meals for a week at one time, you can make doubly sure that *every* day your family is getting the proper balance of all the foods it needs.

Remember this, too. Three of the eight important classifications of foods the government calls for are especially easy to plan if you know the full Del Monte line. With the wide variety of Del Monte Foods, you can provide an important part of your fruit and vegetable requirements right under this one quality label. You can actually serve a different Del Monte vegetable, a different Del Monte fruit, every day in the week and never repeat once. (See suggestions below.)

2 MAKE ONE SHOPPING TRIP OR ORDER DO THE WORK OF SEVERAL Also shop early in the week if you can—and during the light shopping hours. That's important now. Your grocer wants to give you the best possible service—at reasonable prices. But he has his own wartime problems. He's faced with a real shortage of labor—many of his clerks are new. If he delivers, he probably isn't able to do it as often as he has in the past. So it's a real help to him when you buy as many of your week's groceries as you can at one time. Look for his Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" fruit and vegetable assortments. Also for his "Buy-for-a-Week" assortment of other foods.

3 BY ALL MEANS KEEP IN MIND THE IMPORTANCE OF VARIETY You simply can't afford to let your meals get dull, no matter how healthful they are. That's where a grocer with a wide assortment of Del Monte Foods makes meal planning easier. Del Monte packs 27 delicious styles of fruit, 28 styles of garden-tender vegetables. You can choose to fit your family's tastes—and never guess about quality once. Why miss an assurance like that, when every wartime penny must do full duty?

4 LEARN TO INTERCHANGE ONE DEL MONTE VARIETY WITH ANOTHER At times, you may not find just the Del Monte Fruit or Vegetable you're looking for. More and more Del Monte Foods are going to feed the men in the service. But there are still plenty of Del Monte Foods—so don't let it stop you from enjoying Del Monte Quality. If you can't find just the particular fruit or vegetable you want, take some other Del Monte Fruit or Vegetable your grocer has in its place. Learn to "switch and swap." The more Del Monte Foods you get to know, the brighter and better your meals will be.

SEND FOR IT TODAY

This folder practically does the job for you!

FREE: Wartime Meal Planner. Makes meal planning for a whole week simple as A-B-C. Lists scores of everyday foods, shows where each one fits into the government's nutrition program, helps you choose to please your family's tastes. Most important of all, gives you a practical form for writing out your own menus.

Plain and simple, but the most usable kind of meal planning help. It's free. Just drop a postcard to Dept. T, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco.

See what a great saver it is—see what variety it puts in a single week's meals!

Brighten up "blue Monday" with Del Monte Pears. Juicy Bartletts, fine-grained and tender. Halves—or in delicate slices.

Ready-to-serve Fruit Cocktail—to save you time and work. And don't forget Del Monte Fruits for Salad, another time-saver.

Put cheer in chilly mornings with plenty of Del Monte's three delicious juices: there's grapefruit, pineapple or tomato.

Peaches a favorite? Del Monte brings you Yellow Clings and Elberta Freestones, halves or slices. And dried peaches, too!

A [illegible] day! Del Monte Dried Prunes, Apricots, Peaches. Get them [illegible] in special cartons.

Nothing better than Del Monte Apricots, canned or dried. Get acquainted with Del Monte Plums, too, for something de luxe!

You're so sure of goodness in Del Monte Pineapple, any style will delight you! Sliced, crushed, or tidbits.

No limit to corn enjoyment! Serve Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn sautéed—or Del Monte Cream Style, white or golden.

For color and flavor—in vegetable dish or salad—have Del Monte Beets. Four styles: sliced, diced, whole, Julienne.

A midweek treat: Del Monte *Early Garden* Asparagus with French dressing. Grand in omelets, too, in casseroles, or just heated.

Vary your vegetable service with these garden-crisp Stringless Green Beans. And don't forget Del Monte Spinach!

Get your Vitamin C with Del Monte Tomatoes! And another healthful favorite—Del Monte Carrots, diced or Julienne.

Don't expect ordinary peas to come up to Del Monte *Early Garden* Peas. You get just the tempting flavor-filled middle-sizes.

Serve them hot and buttered, or include these young Green Limes in salads. You'll be serving them at least once each week!

SPECIAL NOTE
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail and many other Del Monte Foods now packed in both cans and glass. Both the same quality.

TW—11-22-42

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

Professional Applications at your Barbers

GET A BOTTLE TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUGGIST!

This pigeon didn't figure he could do anything wrong and that was his trouble

Hot Pilot

In a flyer, sometimes there's nothing so dangerous as being too good . . .

by Corey Ford

Illustrated by George Garland

AND HE was good; that was what made it so tough. I could tell it the moment he grabbed the controls. He had complete confidence in himself in the air, a way of relaxing and flying by feel; flying by the seat of his pants, as we say. The first time he ever climbed behind me into the cockpit of the little Primary Trainer, I knew he was good.

The trouble was that he knew it, too.

I don't mean cocky; he wasn't that. There's a difference between cocky and cocksure. He didn't have a bit of conceit about him; because being conceited is dishonest, and this pigeon of mine was absolutely honest about everything, including himself; that was the whole trouble. There's nothing so dangerous as over-confidence in the air.

And still I liked him as well as any pigeon I've ever had in my flight, and I've been training these Army Air Force cadets down here since — well, anyway.

I remember him the day he landed at Carlstrom — a nice clean-looking youngster, with fuzz on his cheeks and the kind of kinky blond hair that my wife says the women always start clawing each other over, and frank blue eyes that looked straight through you. You didn't kid this pigeon. The first time I let him have the stick, he handled the airplane like a veteran, and afterward he asked, "That was right, wasn't it, sir?"

I said guardedly, "I didn't see anything wrong with it."

The blue eyes in my rear-vision mirror didn't budge.

"Then it was right, sir, wasn't it?" he repeated politely.

Everything he did was right. There was nothing I could call him on. His co-ordination was perfect, he always kept his nose down on his glide turns, had a satisfactory feel of elevator pressures, held her straight and level all the time. He didn't make any of the usual student mistakes, horsing the controls, for instance, or using too much rudder coming out of a turn, or booting the T change on a landing.

He'd watch me soberly as I put her through a new maneuver for him, and afterward he would lean forward and inquire courteously, "How much altitude are you supposed to lose on a steep turn, sir?"

"None," I'd snap.

"Well, sir, I notice you lost a couple of hundred feet."

I'd bite my lip. "Sometimes you can't always hit it exactly right," I'd mumble. "Suppose you try it yourself, mister."

Then he'd try it himself — and do it right on the money. Everything was like that. Maybe I was too anxious; but the harder I worked to do a perfect maneuver, the worse I seemed to fumble it, and I could see his cocksureness mounting by the minute.

I was thinking about him so much I got to rocking her all over the sky trying to make a simple 45° bank, or I'd even forget to clear the air.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he'd murmur hesitantly through the gossports, "but there's a plane right behind us. . . "

He was always very nice about it, but I could see him getting surer and surer of himself all the time. I'd mush out of a maneuver, and he'd lean forward very apologetically, and I'd brace myself with both hands and wince; I knew what was coming. "Sir, what made the ship act like that?"

"I went into it a little slow, that's all," I'd answer shortly.

"In that case, sir, wouldn't it be better if I did it a little differently, sir?"

WHAT could I do? He knew he was right — and so did I. And yet I knew, too, that he was heading for trouble; he didn't figure he could do anything wrong, and sooner or later he was bound to get slack. Hot pilots make cold corpses, as we say. I knew I didn't dare let him solo while he was so sure of himself; that's when things happen.

And yet all the other pigeons in his flight had soloed by this time, and he was getting further and further behind them each day. I lay awake nights trying to figure something out. He'd have to solo soon, or else be washed out. Tomorrow was the deadline. Either I had to shove him out of the nest, or turn him in for elimination. I was still trying to find the answer as we started out to the flying line together next morning.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said, nudging my elbow.

I braced myself again. "What is it?"

"I'm afraid, sir," he apologized, "that you've forgotten your 'chute — "

THIS morning I'd planned to shoot a few take-offs and landings from an auxiliary field. He handled the ship perfectly, as usual; in the rear-vision mirror I could see his face beaming with satisfaction, and once he gave me a cocksure wink. My heart sank. It just seemed that he couldn't do anything wrong this morning. He worked his patterns right, his turns and banks couldn't have been improved on, there was nothing he did that I could climb him about.

I guess I gave up right then, and I signaled him to bring her in for a landing. He gave me a confident grin, put on a burst of speed and dove at the field, planning to skid the ship spectacularly to a stop. He was within a hundred feet of the ground when he saw a herd of cattle browsing, dead ahead. At the last moment he yanked the stick all the way back, and the plane shot up nose first into the air.

And then she stalled.

It's funny how you can recall later all the details of a moment, as though they had been photographed on your mind. I can still see his terror-stricken face in the mirror, his mouth lolling open, his blue eyes on me in helpless appeal. I grabbed the plane away from him, shoved the stick ahead, and gave her the gun in the nick of time.

We hurdled a heifer, tickled a treetop with our tail, wobbled a moment and began to climb.

We didn't say anything until we landed back on the flying line again. His face was a sort of greenish-white; he was a pretty humble pigeon as he ran his tongue around his lips a couple of times to wet them.

"I guess this washes me out, sir," he said. And then he gave me an honest grin; I wouldn't have taken a million dollars for that grin. "I guess I thought I was hot. This is what you've been waiting for."

"It's what I've been waiting for," I said, as I climbed out of the cockpit. Then I added, "You can take it around by yourself now. She's all yours."

The End

TED KEY

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

MENNEN *Brushless* SHAVE

NEW!

CREAM NOT GREASE

SUNSHINE BISCUIT BAKERS

BAKERS OF KRISPY AND HI HO CRACKERS...AND 400 OTHER VARIETIES OF CRACKERS AND COOKIES

TW—11-22-43

IT'S WONDERFUL . . .

The things that happened — and didn't happen — to Janet Blair of Hollywood

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

It's wonderful, the things that happen in Hollywood. Take the case of little redheaded Martha Lafferty. A year and a half ago, she was a band singer without a band. She was in Los Angeles when somebody with a good eye spotted her. He took her up to Columbia Pictures, got a screen test and the executives said: "Okay, she's got good legs and she's pretty and she can sing a little bit. So we'll give her a contract and we'll try her in a couple of B epics. What do we have to lose?"

So that was a year and a half ago and they put her in a couple of B epics, and the next thing you know, audiences and critics are going crazy about her in the title role of "My Sister Eileen."

Of course, her name is Janet Blair now. But she's still redheaded. She says Hollywood is wonderful. But she says the luck of the Irish is even more wonderful.

That Lafferty Girl

HER working tag comes from two middle names — Janet is hers, Blair is her father's. Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp was a friend of his. Hal and his crew came through Janet's home town, Altoona, Pa., at least once a year, and every time he did, the little Lafferty girl would get up and sing a song with the band. Everybody applauded politely, Hal left and Janet went back to her dancing lessons.

But when she was about ready to graduate from high school, she got an idea in her by-now pretty head. She dropped the dancing, took singing lessons. Hal came through, once again risked his popularity by letting the local amateur sing with him. But this time it was different. So different that next day he had a new girl vocalist.

Janet was frightened at first, but when she'd been on the job two or three weeks the band played for a college dance in her home territory. At intermission time, one of the boys she used to know came up, asked for her autograph. She thought the idea was so funny that she insulted the poor guy by laughing. From then on she wasn't frightened.

The band reached California and Janet had her future all settled; she was going to be a good singer and then she was going to marry Lou Bush, the orchestra's pianist-arranger. But when Kemp was killed in an automobile accident the orchestra disbanded. Janet sang on a few radio shows, got her screen test — and wham!

Before launching her in B pictures, Columbia intended to put her in a musical with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire and let her sing a song. But one of the smarter executives took another look at her test, said: "This girl can be an actress if we're careful. So let's not type her by putting her in a musical. Let's make her work."

They made her work in three not-too-important pictures. It was an education. She's a smart kid and she learned quickly and well enough to be a natural for the "My Sister Eileen" part. The studio's original plans called for Rosalind Russell to be the picture's only feminine star. After a few weeks of shooting, the Russell lady did a thing unheard of in Hollywood, marched into the front office: **"The kid is great. She deserves to get co-star billing." So Russell made Blair a star. It's wonderful, the things that happen in Hollywood.**

Other results of the "Eileen" filming: loss of five pounds while rehearsing a Conga routine; a laugh which sounds like a young horse neighing. The latter was an Eileen habit which Janet had to perfect—she's still trying to shake it off.

"The kid is great — " said Rosalind Russell

"My Sister Eileen" was finished in the afternoon; that night Director Gregory Ratoff grabbed her for "Something to Shout About." It's one of those titanic musicals which will have Janet imitating a three-alarm fire — she sings, dances, acts.

At this point, Janet is 21. She has 110 well-assembled pounds and beautiful brown eyes to go with her red hair. She's pretty much the college-girl type. No make-up except lipstick, no frills — she sleeps in a sweater and a pair of men's socks.

Her only jewelry is an engagement ring from Corporal Lou Bush, ex-pianist-arranger. It's wonderful the things that *don't* happen in Hollywood.

— JERRY MASON

AFTER THE GAME—
LOOK OUT FOR COLDS AND SORE THROAT

LISTERINE Quick!

IT MAY NIP THE TROUBLE IN THE BUD

IF you go to one of those late season football games you may be letting yourself in for a sore throat, a cold —or *worse*.

Excitement, fatigue, raw temperatures, cold feet, may lower body resistance so that threatening germs can invade the tissue and set up or aggravate an infection.

Nature Needs Help

Then, if ever, Nature needs a helping hand to keep such germs under control . . . to help prevent a "mass invasion" when defenses are down.

That's why it is wise to gargle with full strength Listerine Antiseptic at the first hint of trouble.

Listerine reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill millions of germs . . . including hosts of the very "secondary invaders" that many specialists believe to be responsible for so many of a cold's troublesome aspects. Actual tests showed reductions of bacteria on mouth and throat surfaces ranging to 96.7 per cent 15 minutes after the Listerine gargle and up to 80 per cent one hour after.

At the First Sign of Trouble

If you feel chilly, under par, have the sniffles and your throat feels irritated, gargle at once with Listerine and repeat every 3 hours. You may spare yourself a nasty siege of cold and a painful sore throat.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., *St. Louis, Mo.*

The SAFE ANTISEPTIC

CONSTIPATED?

Send for Sample of Saraka

Do as so many doctors advise—try SARAKA for chronic constipation.

1. SARAKA gives wonderfully gentle, satisfying relief.
2. Contains no oil, seeds, or chemicals.
3. No griping, no diarrhea, no embarrassing urgency.
4. Efficient — a little does a lot.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

Write for sample of SARAKA and our unusually interesting booklet. SARAKA, Dept. W10, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

SARAKA

It's got something Extra

That's why beauty-wise girls rave so about MINER'S FOUNDATION CREAM with LANOLIN. It's a new airy-light make-up base with "something extra" . . . a liberal LANOLIN content which helps soften your skin and protect it against temperature extremes.

MINER'S FOUNDATION CREAM is an exquisitely smooth base that camouflages blemishes, helps keep your skin youthfully fresh-looking and holds make-up faithfully for hours. Try it today!

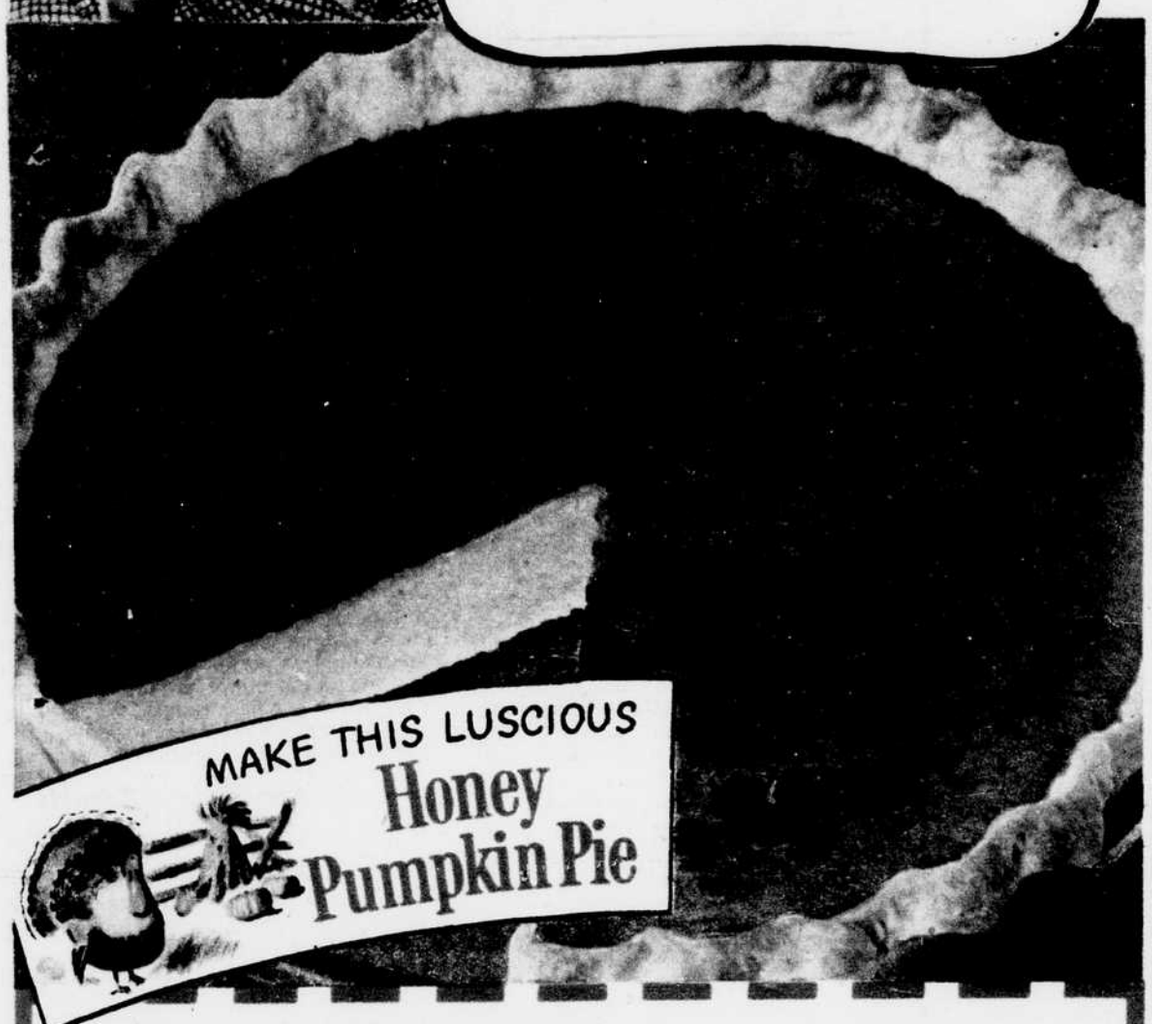
4 flattering shades
Peach · Rachelle · Brunette · Suntan

MINER'S Foundation Cream with Lanolin

10¢, 39¢ & $1.00 Everywhere

So EASY now to be a Better Cook

AN' LADY I MEAN YOU SAYS AUNT JENNY



Pastry troubles vanish when you do these 2 simple things

NEW!

You can soon get Spry in useful glass jars as well as the familiar cans.

"MAYBE you feel you've no 'luck' with pastry. Maybe you've vowed you'll never make a pie again. But listen, in no time you'll be turning out ones they'll rave about," says Aunt Jenny. "Here's all you have to do:

"Just get Spry an' follow this easy receipt exactly. See what tender, flaky crust an' so delicate-tastin'. Spry mixes so easy, too. A child could do it. Make *all* your pies Spry's simple 2-step way an' hear the compliments. They'll love your Spry cakes an' fried foods, too. Get Spry now. Be sure to try this dandy pie. *Takes no sugar!*"

Honey Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
½ cup honey
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup evaporated milk
1 unbaked Spry Pie Shell

Combine pumpkin, honey, cinnamon, vanilla and salt. Add eggs and milk. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes.

Spry Pie Shell

Mix 1¼ cups sifted ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR and ½ teaspoon SALT. Measure out 7 tablespoons SPRY and divide into two equal parts.

STEP 1 for Tenderness—cut in first half of Spry until as fine as meal.

STEP 2 for Flakiness—cut in remaining Spry until particles are size of large peas.

Add 3 tablespoons cold WATER (no more, no less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll ⅛ inch thick. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.

Give It A Twist . . .

That wave in your hair will last, if you treat it right

by Sylvia Blythe

WAR TIME BEAUTY

COPY-CAT: It's smart in every meaning of the word to be one, if by copying professional how-to-do-it tricks with hair, you can carry on where your hairdresser leaves off.

Such tricks come from a self-service class for war girls, taught at a Fifth Avenue salon. Here, are marched out all the mistakes in technique that most do-it-at-homers make. Easy ways to correct them are pointed out.

But before we plunge in, let me remind you that a good permanent and a good haircut are your coif's best friends.

And now to work! Pin curls? If your wind-'em-ups — needed to set or re-set any coiffure worthy of the name — aren't what your little heart desires, stop doing this: grabbing up uneven chunks of hair; piling one pin curl on top of another; coiling hair so that the ends of a strand go on the outside of a curl.

MAJOR FELTEN

Stand corrected? Then, section off individual strands of hair of fairly uniform size, one at a time. Keep strands large, if hair is coarse; small, if hair is fine. Map out where all pin curls on your head are to go before you start running up the first one. Keep in mind the need for good spacing with every strand that you square off. Remember that when you are finished, your scalp should very much resemble an hors d'oeuvres plate, ringed with trim rows of anchovies.

If pin curls are to be combed out to make waves — you don't set waves as waves, you know — curls must be as evenly lined up as your teeth.

ALL SET? Let's go. With one hand, yank your strand up and away from its pals. And over a finger of the other hand, which you hold at the scalp, wind the hair, bobbin-smooth, to its very ends. But watch this trick. When you've finished winding, and have eased out your finger, the ends of hair are on the outside of the curl. What you must do, if you're going to be a clever copy-cat, is to maneuver the ends of the hair into the center of your curl — into the hole where your finger was.

How do you spike your curls? Stop spearing them to your scalp, hit or miss; and stop snagging them with bobbie pins. For a better way, lance with two straight hairpins, not crinkly ones, and as you nail down, be careful not to twist or upset the curl.

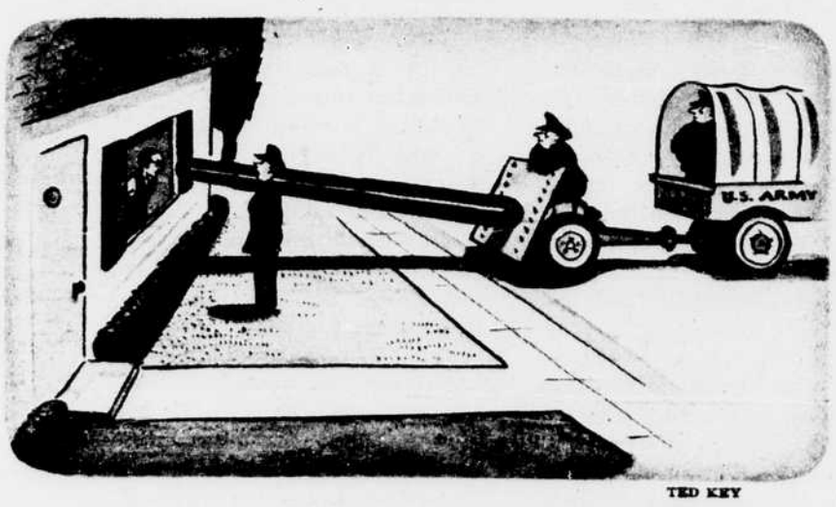
PRIORITY NOTE: Better count your hairpins and search on hands and knees for missing ones. Production has been cut down considerably; so they are very precious!

How do you cap your curls? If your fish-net loops out like a mob cap, it's small wonder that you lose hairpins and that curls float from their moorings. Snug a net to your head by tying or folding it close and then stuffing in pins to keep it nailed down.

Do you want a brief refresher on your hair brushing technique? Then, don't be afraid to whip bristles through curls. Not only can they take it; they can be improved by it. Stop holding your brush in a wooden hand and propelling it with a wooden wrist. Hold the brush so that your wrist can twist like rubber; can keep the bristles turning and tugging through the hair to fluff it up and flip out curls and groove your waves. If you are blessed with two brushes, get double duty, using one in each hand.

DRESS CUES? Don't think of your hair as pieces of dress-stuff that have to be sectioned off and pinned back together for a coif. That's the stamp of an amateur. Think of your hair as all-of-a-piece material to be softly and flatteringly draped around your head — to be molded into the newer head-hugging waves or the equally captivating cap of feather curls.

More boning up? Place tuck combs in a diagonal slant — not squared off with your head — and for grip, push them in the opposite direction from the one toward which your hair is angled. If you wear hair-bows, use some imagination in placing them.



TED KEY

"Mr. Dawson, I'd like to marry your daughter"

WALLY'S WAGON

TALKIN' TURKEY

ABOUT four months ago, Jake Bullis had an Idea. Ever since he come to work for me, he's been havin' ideas an' most of 'em explode in the region of the cash register, leavin' a few minus signs.

But I got to admit he hit the jackpot on this one.

"Wally," says Jake, "with prices goin' up, how about us contractin' ahead for Thanksgivin' turkeys?"

I couldn't think up any quick answer, so I went up to Lime Wood's place. "Lime," I ask him, "what's it cost you to raise a turkey?"

"About two dollars," said Lime. "Or maybe three dollars," he adds, with a *tradin'* gleam in the corner of his eye . . . "for a small one," he finishes, to make it safe. He gives me a sharp look to see if I believe him. I don't.

Well, Lime an' me dickered the afternoon away an' he finally agreed to sell me ten turkeys then an' there for 20 bucks, each one to be marked with a string on his leg an' delivered dressed about November 21. If any died, it was my loss. If any grew up to be ostriches or somethin', I won.

Yesterday Lime brought in 14 of the biggest turkeys I ever saw.

"Is that No. 2 joint of yours over by the Army camp goin' to be open on Thanksgivin'?" Lime asks.

"Sure," I tell him. "The boys over there like to eat that day."

"Well," says Lime, "you had good luck with your 10 turkeys, an' I added four so you could kind of cut the price for those boys."

Lime is a liar. The strings still on them turkeys' legs was all *new*. He went an' picked out the *big* ones for me, out of his whole flock.

So next Thursday, to boys in uniform, the price of a hamburger is 10 cents. But if they would like a turkey dinner with pumpkin pie made especial by my Missus an' Missus Bullis, who prides themselves on pies, the price is still 10 cents.

After all, hamburgers is *scarce*.

Wally

WALLY BOREN

BITS OF WISDOM

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent."
— *Jonathan Swift*

"If you are criticized, let your answer be to do a better job."
— *M. M. M.*

"Don't rest on your laurels unless you are prepared to see them wilt." — *Anonymous*

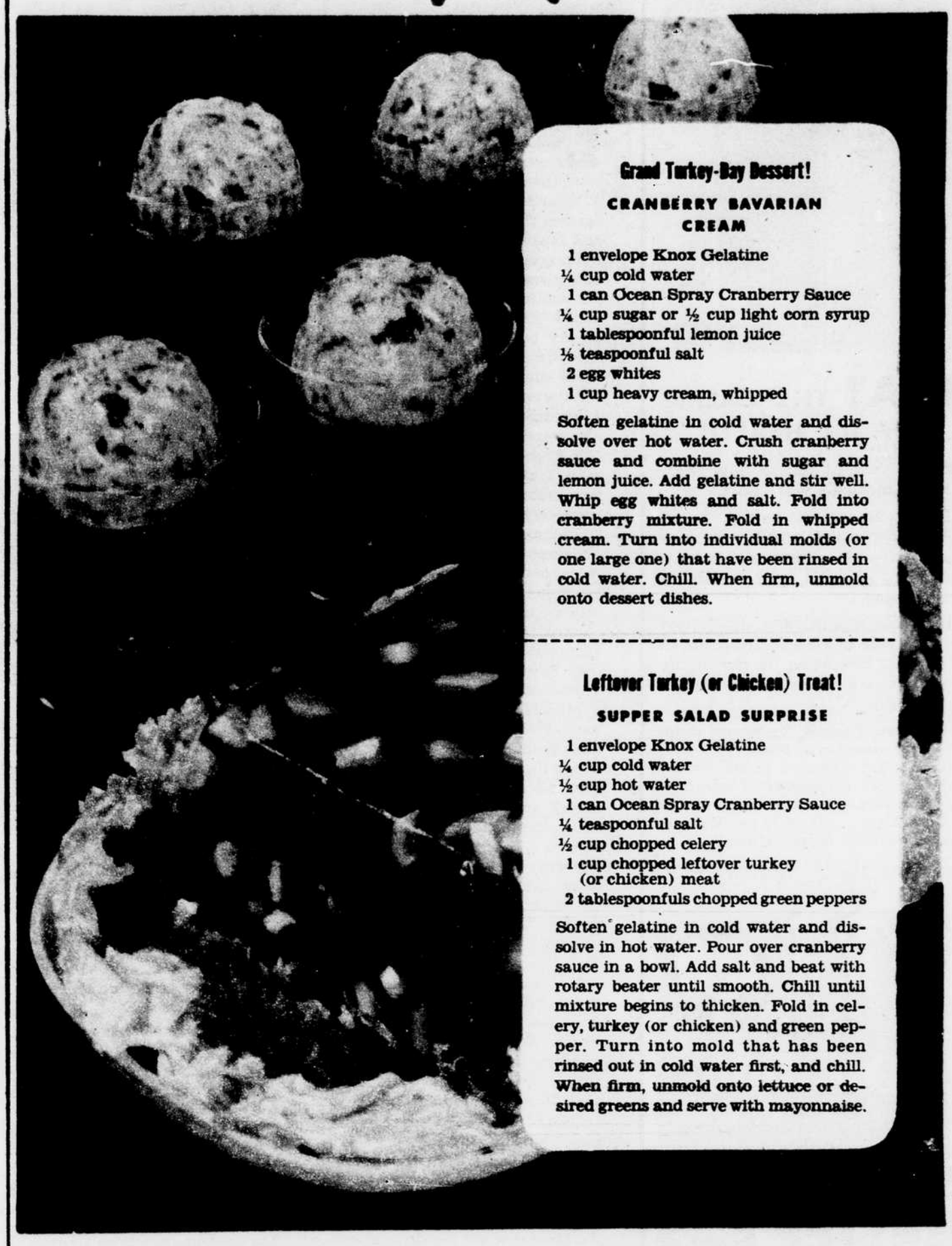
"It's a comfortable thought that the smallest . . . mud-puddle can contain its own picture of heaven."
— *Nathaniel Hawthorne*

"The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything." — *Oscar Wilde*

Selected by F. M. D.

"What's the idea — *cuffs!*"

New Thanksgiving Marvels!



Grand Turkey-Day Dessert!

CRANBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
¼ cup sugar or ½ cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
⅛ teaspoonful salt
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar and lemon juice. Add gelatine and stir well. Whip egg whites and salt. Fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds (or one large one) that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold onto dessert dishes.

Leftover Turkey (or Chicken) Treat!

SUPPER SALAD SURPRISE

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
¼ teaspoonful salt
½ cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped leftover turkey (or chicken) meat
2 tablespoonfuls chopped green peppers

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Pour over cranberry sauce in a bowl. Add salt and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in celery, turkey (or chicken) and green pepper. Turn into mold that has been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce or desired greens and serve with mayonnaise.

Delicious! Made with OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE and KNOX GELATINE!

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL for these two new wonder recipes! So easy. So mouth-watering, when they're made with rosy-red, home-flavored Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce and Knox Gelatine. And what a food value combination! Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce is mineral-rich, has Vitamins A and C. Knox is pure, wholesome protein. Try these Thanksgiving-time treats, and send today for more marvelous, nutritious recipes. FREE with the coupon!

FREE! **RECIPES THE FAMILY WILL LOVE!**

KNOX GELATINE, Box 14, Johnstown, N. Y.

Please send me these FREE recipe booklets:
"Cape Cod's Famous Cranberry Recipes"
Mrs. Knox's "Top 20" Recipes
Mrs. Knox's "Sugar-Less Desserts and Salads"

Name _____

Address _____

"TRAITOR" — AND PATRIOT

A Chinese tailor was aiding the Japanese! So it seemed . . .

LEE KUNG-DEE was my Shanghai tailor for many years, but I never rated him as anything more than a man clever at his craft until after the six weeks of bitter fighting there between the Chinese and Japanese early in 1932. During the hostilities, Lee's shop had been blasted into a heap of burned rubble. He was such a decent chap that I joined with several of his other steady patrons in loaning him enough money to get a new start.

A few months later I inquired how business was developing.

"My no so very much work just now, but plenty busy," was his cryptic reply.

Pressed for details, Lee explained that he was taking lessons every day in conversational Japanese.

"My savvy, five year more Japanese own Shanghai," he grimly insisted.

My loan had been long repaid before Lee's prophesy came true in the autumn of 1937, when the Japanese drove the Chinese armies inland, and completely surrounded the foreign areas of China's greatest seaport.

I went to order a new suit, and found Lee troubled and distrait.

"What thing?" he demanded angrily. "I spend plenty time, plenty money — I learn Japanese talk. Two Japanese have come my shop order plenty clothes. Chinese come throw bricks my windows, break fine glass. I lose business, I lose money. What thing?"

A few days later Lee came to my apartment to give me a fitting. He was excited and secretive.

"Next week I no more tailor man," he said, after swearing me to secrecy. "I makee learn drive motorcar. One Chinese man, very big man, he say I must help China. I can find out what Japanese make do. Have now got job drive motorcar Japanese consul man. He no savee my savee Japanese talk. Can listen plenty thing. Consul man know plenty generals, all time they drink plenty whisky, make plenty talk."

Even Lee's family did not know the truth about his new situation. When I went to the shop, Lee's old father, who kept the books, merely spat on the floor when I asked about his eldest son; and his brother, who had taken over the business, called Lee "a dirty running dog of the Dwarf Men." Mei-lan, Lee's wife, sewing in a corner, scornfully declared that she felt herself a despised widow.

Soon after this, Lee came to see me and to impart bad news. His old father had died, he said, and the family so hated him because he was working for the Japanese that they would not accept his proffered gift of money to help pay for a grand and expensive funeral.

Lee could not be persuaded to tell his family the actual nature of his work. He argued that his wife and brother might gossip, and thus his usefulness to his country would be ended.

Nippon Advances

AT THAT time the Japanese were moving a huge army up the Yangtsze River, above Nanking, for their attack upon the city of Hankow. Chinese forces still held portions of the banks of the river below the Japanese front lines. Lee's main task was to learn of the planned movements of Japanese transports, many of which had recently been shelled by Chinese batteries, or sunk by floating mines which the Chinese released when Lee's warnings of sailings were transmitted up river.

The Lee home was down a narrow alley near Soochow Creek, and the house and alley were jammed with relatives, friends and curious hangers-on the day the cortege was formed to escort Lee senior to the burial grounds. There were monks chanting prayers, and musicians. A framed crayon enlargement of a photograph of the deceased was carried on a flower-covered platform borne by four uniformed coolies. Then came Lee's brother, clad in the conventional long mourner's robe of white sackcloth; and behind him was Lee's wife, similarly clad, carrying Lee's wailing baby boy. Behind them was the palanquin, with 16 bearers carrying the silk-covered coffin.

"Make Way"

JUST THEN, horn blaring for right of way, an official Japanese consular car came tearing down the street. Lee, at the wheel, saw the procession and put on the brakes so suddenly that his employer and the two Japanese generals with him were thrown violently forward.

I was close enough to hear the consular official cry, "Kwie-di, kwie-di!", which means "Quick, quick!" Lee shook his head, and turned to say something. One of the uniformed men struck him a smashing blow in the mouth with his clenched fist.

The result was instantaneous, and terrific. The released car went temporarily out of control. One fender struck and felled Lee's wife and baby, and the other fender knocked down three of the palanquin bearers. Horrified moans and shrill screams went up from the dense-packed crowd. The coffin tilted, slipped and fell into the gutter. Blood dripped from his agonized face as Lee wrenched the wheel around and headed for the Soochow Creek, half a block away. And he never stopped. The speeding car broke through a railing that ran along the bank, seemed to pause a moment in mid-air, and then disappeared into the swirling, muddy waters below.

Next day's newspapers chronicled the "tragic death of two Japanese major generals and a Japanese consular official. Their car went out of control, owing to a broken steering gear, and all three dignitaries were drowned."

No mention was made of the chauffeur. — HALLETT ABEND

BEAT THE ENEMY OF ILL HEALTH

Every case of illness now hampers America's war effort.

Today as never before, every American owes it to his country to *fortify* his reserves of energy, vitality, stamina, and resistance to disease.

It's time to *re*-learn and follow every rule of robust health. Seek frequent checkups by the family physician. Prevent the spread of contagion.

In winter, Duofold Underwear helps beat the enemy of ill health. Its 2-layer construction conserves bodily warmth and energy . . . in *comfort*. Through the 2-layer, with air space between, principle of insulation . . . Duofold provides protection without excessive weight.

Duofold, Inc. • Mohawk, N. Y.

New FOOT RELIEF

Try Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX —soft, flesh color foot plaster. Gives quick relief when used on corns, callouses, bunions and tender toes. Cushions sensitive spots. Prevents blisters, instep ridges, chafed heels. Economical! At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 10c Stores.

Dr Scholl's KUROTEX

Hair OFF Face Lips Chin Arms Legs

Happy! I had ugly hair . . . was unloved . . . discouraged. Tried many different products . . . even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem" explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Mme. Annette Lanzette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 336, Chicago.

BOLTINOFF

"This is Miss Carlotta, in charge of our espionage system!"

GEO. SMITH

"The real-estate people said it's just the foundation settling!"

LIKE A LOT of other fellows, I used to take what I thought was a "he-man's" laxative. And, boy, what punishment I'd take with it. The stuff tasted terrible — and acted worse. It was just *too strong!*

THEN I SWITCHED to another brand. It tasted pretty bad, too. But I wouldn't have minded *that* so much if it had done me any good. The trouble was I didn't get the relief I needed. It was just *too mild!*

FINALLY, A FRIEND suggested Ex-Lax! "It's so easy to take," he said. "Ex-Lax tastes like chocolate and it works like a charm!" . . . Well, I tried it and I knew right away that I'd found MY laxative. Ex-Lax is not too strong, not too mild—it's *just right!*

Ex-Lax is effective, all right — but effective in a gentle way! It won't upset you; won't make you feel bad afterwards. No wonder people call it:

The "HAPPY MEDIUM" Laxative

Naturally, like any effective medicine, Ex-Lax should be taken only as directed on the label.

EX-LAX
10¢ and 25¢ at all drug stores

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HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant*. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

MUSTEROLE

TW—11-22-42

Souvenir

Little, inconspicuous — but valuable. That's why Colonel Gruenner wanted it

WHEN he thought of that old fool LeMaitre, Colonel Gruenner laughed. And when the Colonel laughed, people who saw it did not forget. He laughed with his lips alone, like a girl who giggles a little.

"In Germany," the Colonel would say, "we have a place for idiots like that. A People's Rest Home, for the Aged." Then he would laugh some more, as though at a secret joke.

It was easy to laugh at old M'sieu LeMaitre. Many people did, because he looked like a bearded cricket and could never remember where he had left his hat, or what errand he was on, or that today was any different from a happier yesterday.

The old man sat in the garden of Madame Bourget beside the rioting weeds. He no longer saw things distinctly; he absorbed them. The sun came through his clothing, hot and penetrating, and curled about his bones. The summer singing in the fields reached his ears in one intoxicating tone, blending with the notes of the martins in the eaves.

It was three o'clock. In another hour he would get up and make tea for Madame Bourget, perhaps with the extra teacups this time, as though guests were expected. She liked that. He would not move from his place in the sun for anyone but Madame Bourget. But she was the last of a family he had served all his life, and all the good things he could remember were tied up with her. There were only the two of them left now.

AT THE far end of the garden stood a large wooden building, ramshackle and rotting. On its side were the words "Bourget & Co., Bottlers of Medicinal Water." M'sieu LeMaitre looked at it and shrugged his shoulders. Was he that old? He remembered when the building had been put up.

It had been before the first war, long before. For many years the Bourgets had made a fine living from bottled water — some said it was the best in France — and as their business had grown they had built larger and larger vats and sheds to cover them. That factory had indeed been a great thing. Old M'sieu Bourget himself had slapped its wooden sides with his hands and pronounced it sound. Well, it was rotting. It had not been as sound as M'sieu Bourget had thought.

There was no business now, there being no sons in the family to carry it on. As a sort of souvenir Madame Bourget still kept the formula for the water, scribbled on a piece of parchment enclosed in a locket, that had been passed from father to son for generations. LeMaitre himself had seen it.

With a sigh he got up and brushed himself off. He wore an old uniform that Madame Bourget had given him. In these times it made no difference that it was a cast-off army uniform that had belonged to the old lady's son. At least it had no holes.

He was very tired, but as he made tea he began to sing a little song he had heard somewhere, an adroit little song that traced the ancestry of Colonel Gruenner back to an unmarried and consumptive hippopotamus of the Nile. Somehow it made him feel better to sing it, and he squared his shoulders and tapped with a fork on a plate. He could teach the Colonel a thing or two, he thought.

But by the time tea was ready he had exhausted all the verses of the song and the feeling of strength had entirely deserted him. . .

"The formula. Give it to me," he said

Colonel Gruenner noted the wisp of smoke curling from the chimney of Madame Bourget's house. "Tea," he said, and he put on his hat. He had certain business with Madame Bourget, and the moment seemed right for it.

As he walked toward the house, a platoon at his back, he felt his heart beat faster. He was about to lay his hand on a pleasant dream, and when he remembered the only people who lay between the dream and himself — an old lady and M'sieu LeMaitre — he saw the dream more clearly than before.

For some time the Colonel had considered the possibility of making a little something for himself. For months he had been salvaging everything of value in the town and sending it back across the Rhine. But he had been very careful. He had never touched a penny's worth of it, had never submitted a false report.

Finally, however, he had found what he wanted; something small and inconspicuous and yet valuable. In the back of his mind, in that pleasant dream which occasionally visited him, he could see a brass sign on a neat brick factory. The sign read, "Gruenner and Son, Bottlers of Medicinal Water."

HE KNEW that the water was good, having drunk it himself. He knew it would sell, and that the matter of extracting the formula from old Madame Bourget would be only a minor formality. He hummed a little tune . . .

M'sieu LeMaitre was clearing away the tea dishes when he saw a column of dust in the road. He blinked at it, wetting his lips. Madame Bourget had gone upstairs for her nap. LeMaitre moved about silently, one eye on the dust in the road. "Colonel Gruenner," he said softly, trying to focus his mind on something. Was there something he should do? If the Colonel came to the house, perhaps he should throw a plate at him or spit in his face. He did not like the Colonel, because every time he passed near him Gruenner would say something about old fools.

He sat down heavily, his face in his hands, trying to bring something to a point in his mind. "How prettily the martins sing," he said to himself at length.

When the Colonel arrived he found LeMaitre waiting. The old man was in the uniform that Madame Bourget had given him, and had buckled on a dress sword that had been in the living room, as though he meant to defend the house. He stood facing the officer, his mouth a little open, searching for some ringing sentence. None came. Then he began, instead, to sing the little song about the Colonel.

At first Gruenner could not believe it. Then his eyes hardened. He leaped across the room and slapped LeMaitre. Then he stepped back and began to count on his fingers: "Insulting a German officer. Wearing a military uniform. Bearing arms against the express provisions of law." His face was scarlet because he sensed the laughter in the ranks of the platoon behind him.

In a moment the soldiers had escorted LeMaitre to the garden and placed him against a wall. He made a ridiculous figure there in his uniform, blinking against the sun. An old French officer's cap rested askew on his head, and bright over his heart hung a bedraggled medal. He began to sing again.

With a furious fascination the Colonel listened until the song was finished. Then he drew his pistol. "Idiot," he said, in a voice so low with anger that LeMaitre could scarcely hear. "Fire!"

It was a moment of great satisfaction for Gruenner. In a split second he saw LeMaitre's foolish decoration fly into pieces, while all the martins in the eaves flew up chattering, and began to whirl in a long arc.

Madame Bourget awoke with the noise and crossed herself. When she came downstairs the Colonel was waiting. "A little trouble," he said.

THE old lady understood and caught her breath, doing her best to give him no satisfaction. "What is it you wish?" she asked.

"I believe you have a formula for making water — nothing of consequence. Get it for me."

She had no desire to struggle with him, and hoped only that he would go. Wearily she pointed to a table at the other end of the room, on which LeMaitre had neatly stacked the dishes. "It is there."

The Colonel walked over to look. "There is nothing here," he said.

The old lady was puzzled. "I saw it there not an hour ago," she declared. "An old locket with a bit of ribbon, like a medal."

The frightened martins had returned to the eaves. The Colonel's thoughts careened back for a moment to that last, brilliant image of LeMaitre and then returned. "Idiot!" he said with the greatest viciousness, almost as though he were talking to himself.

— ROBERT WALLACE

★ Smokes seem flat and tasteless? Cheer up! Now's the time for KOOLS. There's a bit of mild menthol in 'em to make your mouth and throat feel cool and soothed. Try a pack — and save the golden coupon for premiums!

Now at popular prices

UNION MADE

Shhh! HITLER'S LISTENING!

abused hair

MADE LOVELY AGAIN

Cheer up!... It's easy now to have glamorous hair. Use soapless Admiracion. One shampoo shows the difference. Your hair becomes radiant with stunning high-lights. TWO TYPES—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

A "Don" From The U.S.

He is winning South America's friendship for Uncle Sam. And its food has won him

by Grace Turner

BLACK STAR

Mr. Francisco considers Inter-American affairs

DON FRANCISCO is the tall, tweedy, gray-haired, good-looking West Coast ace among advertising men, who used to help write California fruit growers into the map of American business. He spent half a lifetime inspiring and leading this kind of big business into the prosperous way it has gone. Then in 1940 he gave it all up to work with Nelson Rockefeller, Washington's Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Don Francisco became Director of the Radio Division in that office.

Came then a period of travel and work in South America. Up to then he'd always used the nickname "Don" that his parents called him when he was a child in Lansing, Michigan. But in South America this name involved him in a comedy of errors — since, in Spanish, "Francisco" is simply a first name meaning Francis, and "Don" is a kind of title like our own seldom used "esquire."

All unconscious of causing any international confusion, Mr. Francisco went around being introduced at first, in democratic North-American fashion, just as Don Francisco. And the South Americans hid their smiles, for to them it sounded as if the handsome American were introduced as "Esquire Francis." So Mr. Francisco became Donald, instead of Don, on or near the Rio Grande, and had new personal cards made, especially engraved to read: "Mr. Donald Francisco."

FINDING A CAREER: Young Don Francisco wanted to be a writer or an artist. But his father died; the answer to education was the Michigan State Agricultural College near his home town. Part-time newspaper jobs produced the necessary kudos for living on campus, made Don feel he had a toe hold on the writing field. Came graduation from college and the question: What to do?

Came also a phrenologist to town, offering special rates of $12.50 instead of $25.00 a head. The perplexed Don went secretly for a consultation.

"Drawing? Writing?" pondered the phrenologist. "No, they are not your line. Fit yourself for executive work."

Grudgingly, Don mentioned his agricultural training and a job he had been offered as fruit inspector for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

It is an unconventional way to get advice on a career, but it turned out well enough this time. Within a year Don Francisco had become advertising manager for the orange-growers' exchange. "And," he says, "I was able to use everything — my bent for writing and drawing, my agricultural training and knowledge of horticulture and fruit."

An American who goes to South America for the first time soon begins to get a new line on himself and it is not wholly flattering, according to Mr. Francisco.

"They speak many languages, including English, while we don't. They print more world news in their papers. They know everything of importance that happens up here, and keep track of our elections. We know little of what is happening down there, though we are learning more."

Part of Mr. Francisco's work has been to strengthen the exchange of news and ideas between our country and South America. This involves both press and radio. The staff of the Co-ordinator's Office, in particular Mr. Francisco, is organizing news, news-commentary and straight entertainment radio features, to go via short-wave to South America from a limited number of authorized U.S. sources. "One of the most troublesome parts of this job is to get together a Spanish-speaking cast to keep the programs rolling without hitch," Mr. Francisco tells us.

SOUTH AMERICA IS DIFFERENT in many ways, Mr. Francisco says, different and delightful — from the kind of food you eat, the way it is cooked and the hours you eat it, to the more international outlook on life the people have. In food, chili powder, olives, nuts, fruits are used much more in every day cooking and in combinations not found in our country.

FOOD FOR VICTORY

* * *

With this in mind, THIS WEEK has chosen two representative South American recipes, for today, after rejecting those which call for ingredients not easily come by up here, or gone from us for the duration.

Fish and Vegetables

½ cup kernel corn
¼ cup fat
6 potatoes, quartered
3 onions, chopped
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup peas, cooked or canned
6 poached fish fillets

Fry corn gently in fat until lightly browned; add potatoes, onions, tomatoes, chili sauce, chili powder, salt and pepper; mix well. Cook 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add peas; pour over fish. Yield: 6 portions.

Chicken Turnovers

1 small onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
2½ cups cooked chicken, minced
8 ripe olives, chopped
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons raisins
½ teaspoon sugar
1 cup thick gravy
1 recipe plain pastry

Cook onion and green pepper in butter until onion is soft; add remaining ingredients (except pastry) and let simmer 5 minutes, mixing well. Roll out pastry to ⅛ inch thickness, cut in 6-inch rounds, spread cooked mixture over ½ of the circle and fold the other half over it, pressing edges firmly together. Slash well and bake in very hot oven 15 minutes. Yield: 12 turnovers.

"Imagine! At HIS age, too!"

"He'll be 39 next month. We've been married seven years.

"But he still grins and whistles when I show off my newest bathing suit.

"He talks fatherly good sense to the children. But he still manages to talk romantic nonsense to me.

"And he still grabs my hand, now and then, like he did on our first date. 'Cause he says I've no right to be stingy with hands as nice as mine.

"He wouldn't still be thinking my hands are smooth and soft if I hadn't changed to Ivory Soap for dishes.

"Why, I used to think I had to use strong washday soap for speed...that the rough, red hands I got were unavoidable.

"I was silly not to learn long ago that Ivory's gentle 'velvet suds' clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!

"Thank goodness, my hands got smoother, whiter only 12 days after I changed to Ivory Soap. No wonder it's baby's beauty soap!

"Just see the change in your hands when you change to 'Velvet-suds' Ivory Soap for dishes! Costs only about 1¢ a day, too."
99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% pure...It floats.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

TW—11-22-42

ARMY AIR FORCE

Target sighted! From here on the bombardier is the boss of the plane

HELL-FROM-HEAVEN MAN

Meet the bombardier. Watch him learn how to swat the Axis . . .

TO MOST people these days, the combat pilot is about the most romantic figure in the war, but to several hundred young men at Midland Army Flying School, Texas, largest bombardier training center in the world, the pilot's just the guy who takes you there and brings you back while you tackle the most important job of all, the destruction of the enemy.

It wasn't always thus. In the early days of the present training program everybody wanted to be a pilot. The lads who ended up in the bombardier schools were those who, for one reason or another, had washed out as pilots. In other words, they were disappointed boys making the best of a second-choice job.

Promotion

THEN the system was changed. Recruits to the Air Forces are put through an aptitude test and immediately earmarked for pilot, bombardier, navigator or gunner training. No longer is the bombardier's a second-choice job. The screening test has shown that he has a valuable combination: manual dexterity and the intelligence to learn the intricate workings of that most complicated, effective American weapon, the Norden bombsight.

Graduates selected in this way are turning in about 10 per cent better scores than those that preceded them. Pride in their job is the answer, the Midland officers believe, and the boys have every reason to take pride. After all, they're the men who do the damage, "the most dangerous men in the world." The best pilot and navigator in the world can't do the least bit of harm to an enemy battleship, or munitions factory, or troop concentration. All they can do is get the bombardier into position to do his job.

The bombardier—"Hell-from-Heaven Men" is the nickname that they've adopted for themselves—is in supreme command of the plane once the target is sighted. The pilot takes orders from him from then on. It's the bombardier, squinting down through his bombsight, who sees the target come under the cross hairs. It's he who pulls the trigger and sends a ton of death and destruction hurtling down on the enemy. It's a soul-satisfying sort of a job, and the boys are working hard on their 12-week course, eager to go out and do their stuff in U.S. bombers.

This new sense of responsibility has changed the attitude of recruits. An increasing number indicate "bombardier" as their first choice of a job.

The boy who comes here from preliminary training schools learns other things besides just how to drop bombs. He studies bombs themselves, learns something of meteorology, navigation and gunnery, since, in combat, he may have to take over some other crew member's job.

But the thing about which his life really centers is that amazing device, the American bombsight. The bombardier must learn all about it. He also learns to prize it and protect it above all else. These bombsights are so secret that they're kept locked up in vaults, and when they're taken out and moved to planes or classrooms they're always under guard. Even in the planes, the covers aren't taken off until the plane is in the air.

Anybody who saw the demonstration here in which Midland's bombardiers demolished a scale model of Tokyo out on the plains will agree that the bombsight is worth all the protection it can be given. Of course the students and instructors and officers at Midland school all shrugged and said, "We can bomb better than we did today." But to the spectators it was a demonstration of precision bombing that sent chills up and down their spines.

Bull's-Eye!

THE bombardier gets his first training in a contraption that looks like a tennis referee's platform on wheels, and is self-propelling. The student rides this device around a hangar floor, bombing paper targets. Then he graduates to the planes.

Day and night, teams of a pilot, instructor and a couple of students range the air above the Texas plains, practicing on specified targets laid out over a great expanse of cattle range. Their bombs are mostly filled with sand, but in each is a spotting charge of a few pounds of black powder. It's enough to give off a satisfying flash and puff of smoke, and when the flash and puff appear right in the bull's-eye of the target, the student bombardier has every reason to lean back and reflect that he's going to be a pretty important guy in winning this war.

—WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

The bombsight in action: Midland bombardiers blast a miniature Tokyo

But—these charms may be wasted if she uses the WRONG DEODORANT

EFFECTIVE: Stops perspiration moisture *and* odor by effective pore inactivation.

LASTING: Keeps underarms *sweet and dry* up to 3 days.

GENTLE: Non-irritating—contains soothing emollients . . . it's skin-safe, after-shaving safe.

QUICK: No waiting to dry. Pat on, wipe off excess and dress. No worry about damage to clothing.

DELIGHTFUL: Whipped cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless. The loveliest way to end perspiration troubles.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY: 50% more for your money than other leading deodorant creams.

NEW ODORONO CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINGENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

A matter of pennies

Shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos! And most mothers are amazed at the pleasant results.

Packers' rich pine-cone color—its piney fragrance . . . its snow-white lather that cleanses and rinses so easily . . . all make it a shampoo the *whole family* enjoys. Get a large 25c or 10c cake—right soon!

Shampoo with

PACKERS TAR SOAP

What's a war correspondent's job like ?

Read "WE COVER THE WAR"

thrilling, straight-from-the-battle-front adventures of that star reporter,

ALLEN RAYMOND

•

NEXT WEEK

THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF A "MAINE CLEOPATRA"

To the World She Was an Angel . . . to 8 Men She Was a Devil!—Her Father, Husbands, Sons, Lovers!

THE Strange Woman

BEN AMES WILLIAMS' NEW 700-PAGE, $2.75 Best-Selling Novel of a "Maine Cleopatra" as evil as she was beautiful!

Retail Price $3.75 in the Publisher's Edition

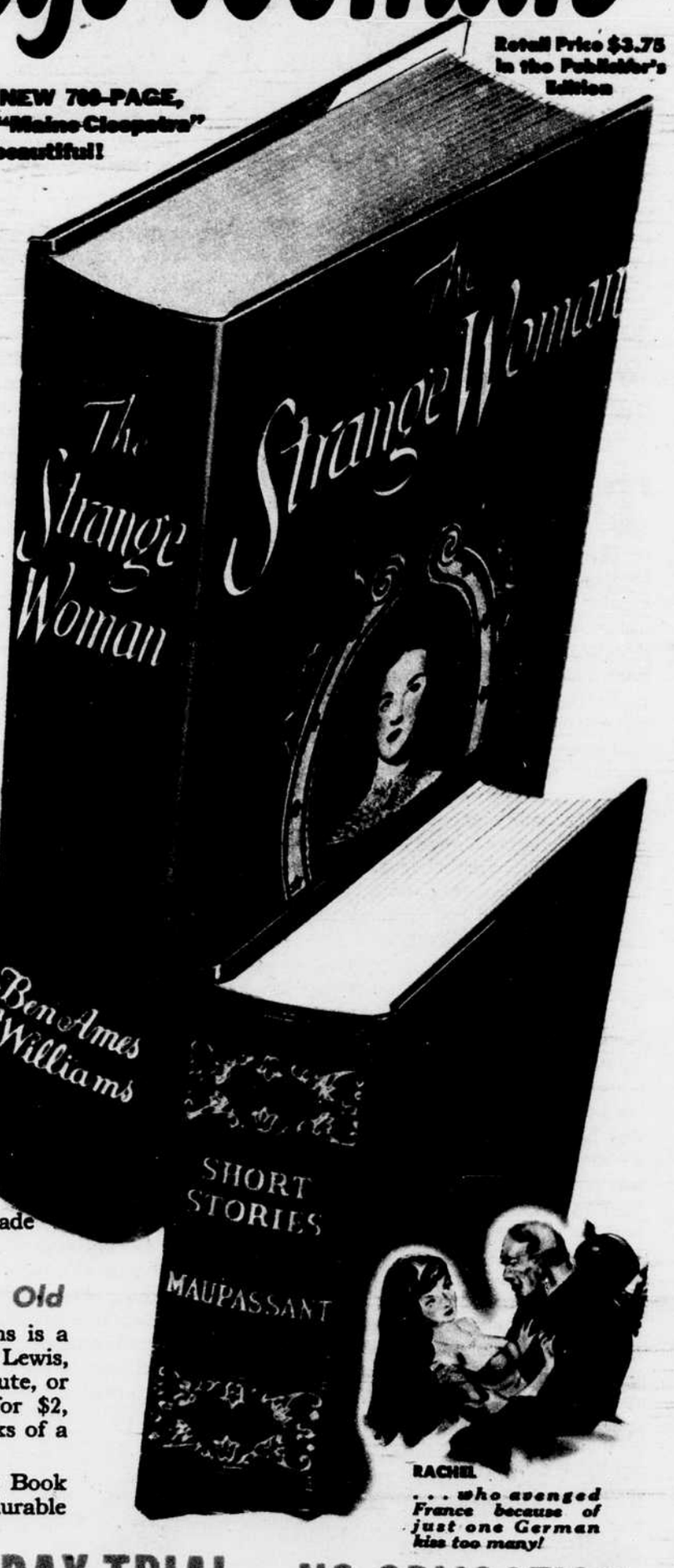
JENNY HAGER was so fascinating to all men that when she was only four years old she caused dashing, gay-Lothario Lt. Carruthers to elope with her mother! She drove her father, Big Tim Hager, to drown himself in rum, in fear of his own unholy desire for her! But as a child-bride, she brought banker Isaiah Poster a new zest for living — for all his seventy years!

A strange excitement shone in Jenny's eyes whenever she saw pain inflicted — a passion which drove her to do strange things under its impulse. To Ephraim Poster, Isaiah's son, she showed her true nature more naked and shameless and merciless than death itself! For why would she taunt Eph to kill his father — then jeer at him for a coward when he accidentally caused the old man's death?

Yes, she was more than a match for Ephraim, who had once boasted to his friend John Evered that "he saw a wanton in every pretty woman he met, and usually found it, too!" Eph tried to tell John the truth about Jenny. But the truth was beyond belief — and John, too, fell under her witch-like spell. Who wouldn't — after he had spent a bitter winter's night under a Cape Cod haystack with her — and after gallantly saving her from a shipwreck?

But John was different, Jenny loved him and their four sons — until she deceived even him with pious Elder Pittridge, to whom she whispered, "You're really good, aren't you? I like making you do things you think are wicked. It torments you so."

In *The Strange Woman* you'll meet an utterly amazing human character at the heart of a rich, gaudy, full-bodied novel — and a character you'll long remember!



RACHEL
. . . who avenged France because of just one German kiss too many!

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with your subscription to "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club"

These two books, YOURS — FREE! One, a national best-seller with thousands of readers thrilled by its intriguing, amazing, passionate heroine! The other containing nearly 100 of the most famous short stories ever written! Accept BOTH by subscribing to "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club" NOW!

and THIS THRILLING, SHOCKING, 502-PAGE SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT

IN addition to receiving free THE STRANGE WOMAN you ALSO get—on this special offer—the 502-page SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT; *complete, unexpurgated.* Nearly 100 stories of love, hate, intrigue, passion, madness, jealousy — the frankest, most daring stories of their kind ever written! Read *Forbidden Fruit* — in which Henriette, tired of marriage, begs her husband to take her out one evening as he would a mistress! Read about *"Ball-of-Fat,"* buxom girl of easy virtue who alone could save a party of more respectable folk in a dash through German-occupied France — and what she did! And read *The Diamond Necklace, Love, The Piece of String, The Mad Woman, Mademoiselle Fifi, Story of a Farm Girl, Bed No. 29, The Wedding Night,* all the best works that made de Maupassant "father of the modern short story."

The Best of the New — AND of the Old

Each month ONE of the Book League's selections is a modern best-seller by a famous author like Sinclair Lewis, Edna Ferber, John Steinbeck, Vicki Baum, Nevil Shute, or Somerset Maugham — a book selling everywhere for $2, $2.50, $3.00. The OTHER book is the collected works of a great writer, such as this de Maupassant volume.

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Send the coupon without money. Read THE STRANGE WOMAN and SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT for five days. If these two books do *not* convince you that this IS "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club," simply return them; pay nothing. But if these volumes DO demonstrate that subscribing to the Book League is the wisest move a reader can make today — then keep them as a gift; your subscription will begin with next month's double-selection. And the Book League will protect you for ONE WHOLE YEAR against any rise above *today's* money-saving price of only $1.39 for BOTH selections every month. Mail coupon for your TWO FREE BOOKS *now!* BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA, Publishers, Dept. T.W. 11, Garden City, N. Y.

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GRAVURE SECTION
6 PAGES OF PICTURES

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 22, 1942
10 CENTS PER COPY

Prelude to Their North African Sweep

Overboard from the ship into armored barges is the first move on arrival at the invasion point. Tackle lowers heavy equipment as men go down the cargo net.

Shock troops climb down the cargo net to the barge alongside. They carry everything they need to fight with and to sustain them for the tough hours ahead.

ALONG isolated beaches of the Atlantic Coast, selected because secrecy was vital until they struck, American troops who have swept through French North Africa went through long and intensive training in amphibious invasion. At several training centers along the coast invasion maneuvers were held on a scale the Army had never before attempted. Carefully directed under simulated attack conditions, the maneuvers were a thorough training for the men and a test of the many techniques employed. Out of this acid test the best techniques were retained and perfected. The result in French North Africa speaks for methods and men.

These pictures are among the first the Army has released showing the training that "built" the North African invasion. It's an operation in which men and equipment must be moved with the greatest possible secrecy, speed and security to get the result we've seen.

Self-propelled invasion barges move in a fleet toward shore. View is from one of the task force transports.

←The ever-trusty jeep comes along. Pictures show the start and end of its trip shoreward. It is slung from ship to barge in cargo nets and drives off the barge into the sea for the beach.↑

Close-up of a landing barge heading for shore with its load of troops. Note machine gun on bow and armored pits for gunners.

When men had mastered the invasion job in daylight, they got night training. Pre-dawn is the favored time for this operation. Here a field piece is being rolled from a barge to get its sea bath on the way to the beach. Could be one of those praised new mortars that shortened resistance at Algiers.

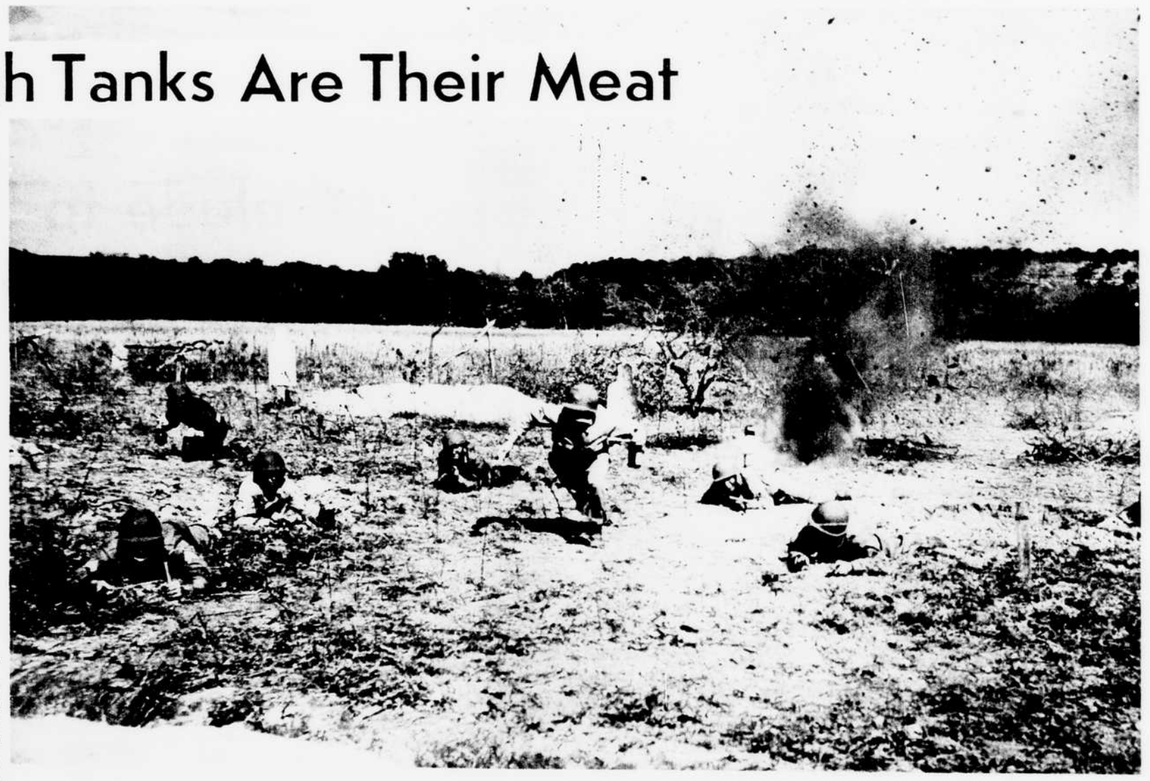
The Yanks have landed and they've come to stay awhile. A beachhead firmly established will then become a temporary supply base, and everything is set for a drive to objectives inland or perhaps along the coast as one flank of a split landing to take a seaport.

Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Tough Tanks Are Their Meat

Armored forces hold the tank fighter in respect. They seek to shut him off with every kind of barrier from barbed wire to mine fields. Sgt. John Swayna demonstrates the least conspicuous way to get through barbed wire—under it.

← Putting the "stick" on a sticky grenade. A fuse is attached to the sock-full of explosive and this coating makes it stick to the enemy tank until it explodes.



Tank hunters feel their way through a mine field. And to give them the real feel of it a mine explodes at their rear. They carry the special weapons for their quarry—sticky grenades and incendiary grenades.

THE TECHNIQUE of tank destruction advances apace with the toughness, size and fire power of the tank itself. "Seek, strike, destroy" is the motto of the Army's Tank Destroyer Corps, many of whose men receive their highly specialized training at Camp Hood, Tex., where these pictures were made. Here every new method of tank destruction is taught, from tactics of the mobile destroyers mounting 77-mm. guns to the ambushing of a tank by the soldier on his own.

For this lone job, starting with the courage for it, the tank fighter acquires the wily cunning of the guerrilla. With his sticky grenades, his "Molotov cocktails" of bottled gasoline, gun and bolo knife he pits himself against a rolling, roaring fortress of steel. But not with open defiance. Stalking and ambush are his method. And these and all the incidental niceties of tank and tank crew destruction he's taught at Camp Hood. It's the Nation's only military training area devoted exclusively to that training.

You give the sticky grenade a looping toss as demonstrated by this tank hunter—and if you've got the range it's a hit. Even if the tank is bumping along, the grenade will hang on until it blows a hole in the tank armor.

What a wallop those sticky grenades pack is shown in this head-size hole made in tank armor by a practice toss. This is the first of a one-two punch. Next comes the bottled gasoline, tossed in the hole or near it, and survivors in the tank hasten to get out.

The sticky grenade and the "Molotov cocktail"—twin delights of the tank hunter. The corked bottles are about three-quarters filled with gasoline.

If the enemy crawls out of a blasted tank the destroyer is ready for him with pistol and bolo knife. From his fox hole Corp. Richard Urban lifts a blackened face that won't reflect the sun's glare.

It's speed that makes the mobile destroyer effective against tanks. Here's one scoring a hit on the tank in the distance with its armor-smashing "75" in training maneuvers at Camp Todd.

Close-up of gun crew firing the 75-mm. gun from a mobile destroyer. Moving fast enough to outflank and outmaneuver enemy tanks, firing several rounds from one position and moving quickly to another, the mobile destroyer makes important use of its greater maneuverability.

U. S. Army Photos

Concealment and ambush play as vital a part in anti-tank warfare as in any other. Here's a mobile tank destroyer poking the snout of its "75" through tree cover, while you can hardly see Sergt. Lewis Wood spotting "enemy" tank through field glasses.

Your Soldier Will Have His Thanksgiving Turkey!

Thanksgiving rehearsal. Sergt. Lewis Knaul will take drumsticks. They make a swell "V for Victory"—and they'll soon be just a couple of Axis bones.

EVERY man in Uncle Sam's Army may not have the sport of hunting down his bird in a jeep like these soldiers from Camp Lee, Va., but his turkey for Thanksgiving is a "must" just the same. And with it, says the Army Quartermaster Corps, will go all the trimmings—cranberry sauce, dressing and giblet gravy—and a regular home menu right down to pumpkin pie and nuts. If he's within reach of a field kitchen he'll get 'em.

As to these Camp Lee men, they were forehanded about getting the choice birds of the crop for their feast next Thursday when they went over to the nearby Whippernock turkey farm in their jeeps for the hunt. In the picture above you get a fast-moving idea of the technique of turkey hunting in a jeep. It's a wing sport with a difference!

U. S. Army Photos

← In memory of those Pilgrim pioneers and their Thanksgiving idea. But this Yank bagged his bird without firing a shot.

↑ A soldier listens to a WAAC in that important matter of turkey seasoning. Pvt. A. R. Tosh is getting the tip from Third Officer Marquerite I. Fullerton.

Wishbone for victory. But Corpl. Francis Duncan will agree that Uncle Sam is doing a lot more these days than wishing for it.

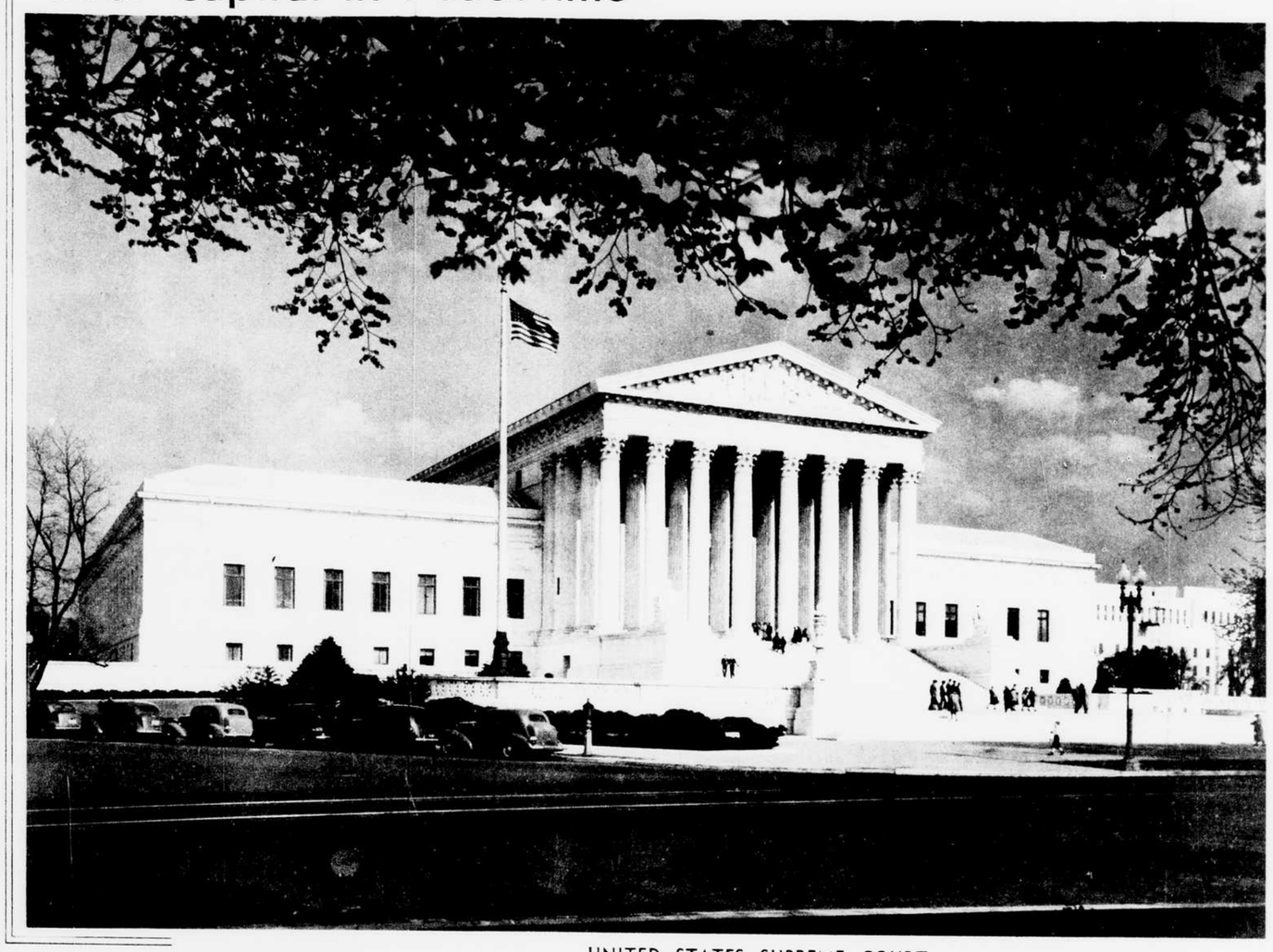
← Some more WAAC pointers on dressing the turkey. Pvt. Kenneth Bernard is getting them from Third Officer Louise E. Bain.

Wide World and A. P. Photos

Small beasts had to be bribed with a bottle of milk to pose with this beauty, who met the lion cubs, Leo and Leona, at the Griffith Park Zoo, Los Angeles.

Key to the metal shortage is the idea of this skirt of keys worn by Jeanette Ochiato during the old-key collection campaign at Pueblo, Colo. Heavy ballast for a swim.

Your Capital in Peacetime—



UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

"Equal Justice Under Law"—Chiselled above the classic columns of the Supreme Court is this fundamental principle of the constitutional democracy of which it is the domestic bulwark at all times and for which the Nation fights today against foreign tyrannies. A temple of justice befitting the simple grandeur of the ideals of freedom and democracy for which the Nation strives in peace and fights in war is this beautiful marble structure facing west toward the United States Capitol.

Prime Minister Jan Christaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa, in this London smile seems to see victory after the war's turning point that he heralded in his speeches there.

At Thanksgiving time the dining room holds the center of the stage. Prepare for the festivities ahead and give your home that new Dining Room group you have long been promising. Extensive selections of authentic reproductions at typical Colony House Savings. Prices for 9-pieces start at

$229.50

Sheraton Fireside Wing

Stately in design, rich in craftsmanship. A faithful re-creation of a famous Sheraton chair. Exquisitely hand-tufted back, covered in rich brocatelle. Luxurious down cushion. Solid mahogany exposed wood. $75

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Free Parking in Rear

Back to the old bundling days goes this style fresh from the fashion founts of New York. For heatless days it's a rust green and yellow striped wool fringed shawl worn over a suit with hip length jacket and skirt of side front fullness.

WARTIME ECONOMY

By W. E. Hill

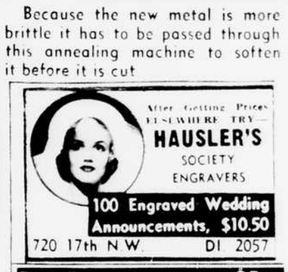
Less Nickel but They're Still Nickels!

DON'T spurn any of those new nickels Uncle Sam is making. The alloy of metal has been changed a bit to save war vital metal—but the new nickel will buy just as much! The change to the new alloy involved some experimentation at the mint and required some new equipment and processing of the metal. The beginning of the new nickel at the Philadelphia Mint starts with the picture above in which molten metal is being poured into ingots from a newly installed electrical smelter.

Here the blank nickels are inspected for defects before they go to the stamping machine. Bad ones go back to the smelter.

Fed into the stamping machine, the nickels get their "heads" and "tails" impression in one operation. They're getting to be real money now.

And here's the finished money—running through a counting machine as it goes into bags holding $50 in nickels, which you wouldn't want to carry around all day. —Wide World Photos.



Because the new metal is more brittle it has to be passed through this annealing machine to soften it before it is cut

After the stamping comes an acid bath. They're not filthy lucre when they leave the mint.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
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The needless anxiety of so many families of moderate means by their belief the cost of funerals is burdensome. The truth is that they needn't spend more than they can afford. Every Chambers funeral is one of dignity and reverence unexcelled in quality and completeness even though extremely low in price. For instance—
This Casket In a Complete Funeral with 60 Services $95
In our Display Salons we show only the finer quality caskets, meeting every need and condition. You can choose one within your means.
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A genuine imported, century-old time-mellowed briar pipe carved to a rustic tree-trunk finish and fitted with a dry-smoke filter; a package of smoothly blended OLD STANDARD TOBACCO and the colorful tie-silk TWIN SNAP POUCH with rubberized lining.
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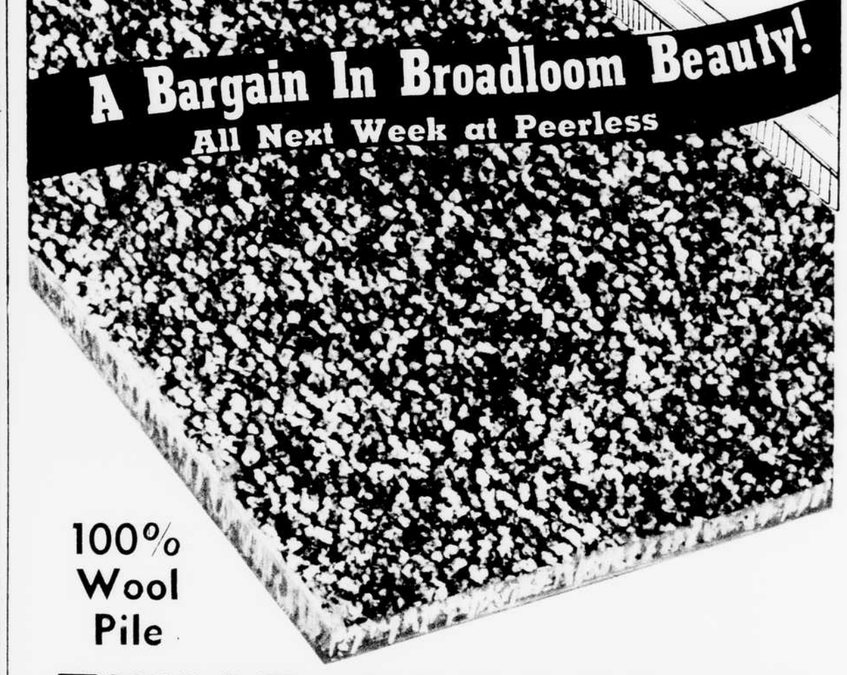

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6x9	$29.70	9x18	$89.10
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Once you've seen and felt this sturdy Twist Broadloom you'll understand why we say it's the finest twist we've ever offered at this low price. Colors are rich, vibrant, to bring new beauty to all rooms. Pile is tightly woven, to resist footprints and wear. Sizes to fit any room.
Plus Small Additional Charge for Binding Ends

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Picture Pattern of the Week

Address:
PREMIERE PATTERNS,
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Inclosed 16 cents in coins for

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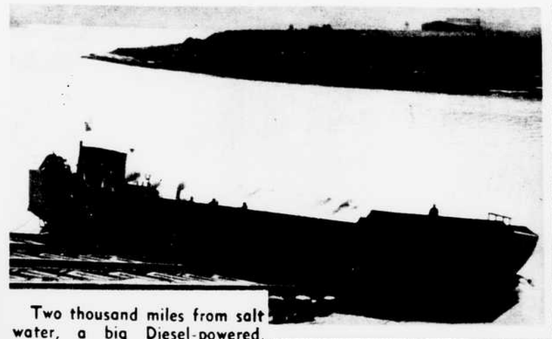
Here's simple charm in velvet. It's a dress in which you'll feel well dressed, smartly dressed, for afternoon dates, for dinners, for theater parties. And you'll never tire of it—of the simple charm of its embroidery banded square neck and short sleeves, its gathered bodice and gathered skirt and the smooth midriff between. Picture Pattern of the Week, No. 1720, is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 28 to 38 bust. Size 12, with short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, 2 yards of embroidery to trim.

They met, you'll recall, in the "Mrs. Miniver" movie cast. And here Greer Garson and Ensign Richard Ney (now of the Navy) are applying for a marriage license at the county clerk's office, Santa Barbara, Calif. A. P. Photos.

Home-builder turned ship-builder is Pearl Banales, going off to her job here as a trainee in the Todd Erie Basin Shipyard, Brooklyn, N. Y. She's one of the yard's first group of 25 women chosen for training in man-sized jobs in the yard.



Two thousand miles from salt water, a big Diesel-powered, heavily-armored naval barge is launched on the Kaw River at Kansas City, Kans. It's one of an unannounced number the far-inland yard is turning out. And it's America in production!

Ruby Entry

AT OUR MANUFACTURER'S LOWER PRICE! A strikingly pretty 14 carat gold flower cocktail ring centered with a brilliant ruby. One of our favorite exclusive designs. $29.50

Expert Jewelry Repairing Open Thursday Evenings

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to relieve itching of
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To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and similar skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success! Zemo starts at once to aid healing.

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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1958—Amiel Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Segal, 5128 9th Street N.W. (Cliedinst Photo.)

Thompson's Dairy
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

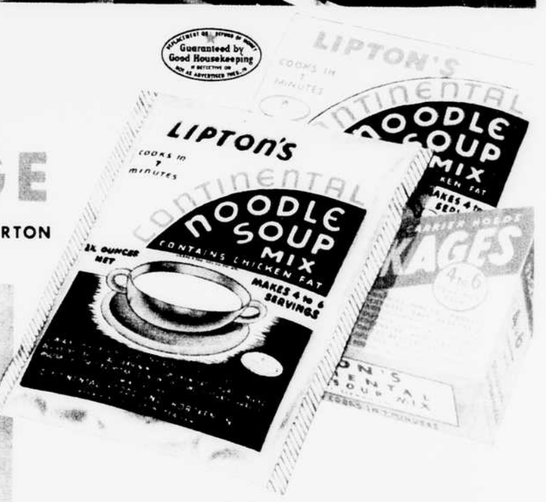
TREAT 'EM TO LIPTON'S GRAND NOODLE SOUP! TASTES LIKE REAL HOMEMADE!

Oodles of tender egg noodles cooked fresh in the savory-seasoned golden broth! Tastes like old-fashioned home-simmered soup! Each package makes 4 to 6 servings. Try it today!

10¢ PACKAGE

ALSO IN THRIFTY 3-PACKAGE CARTON

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



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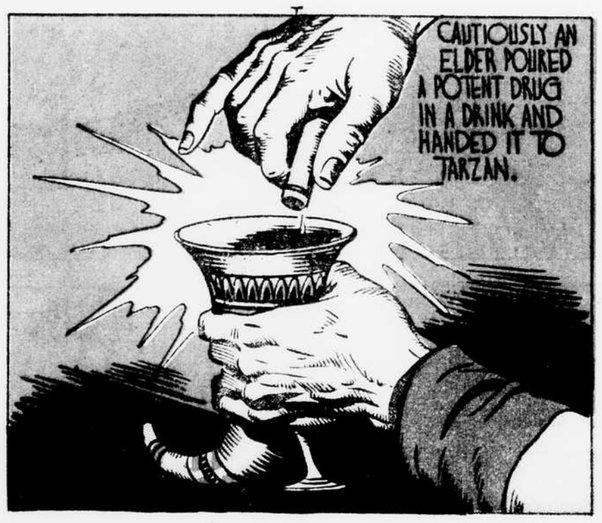
NOODLE SOUP MIX

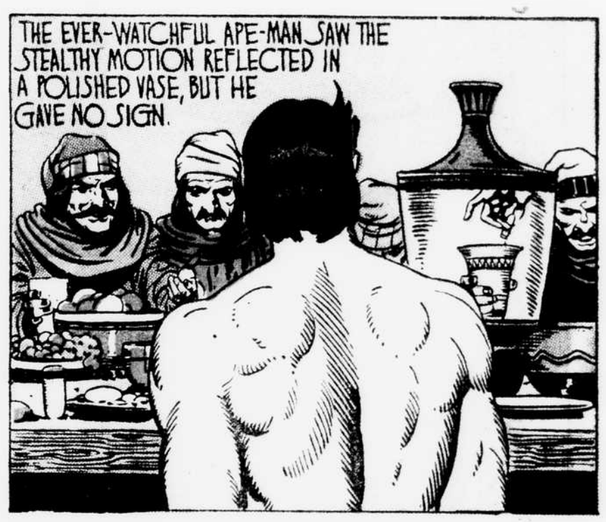
Made by the LIPTON TEA people whose rich, fragrant Lipton Tea is bought by more Americans than any other brand.

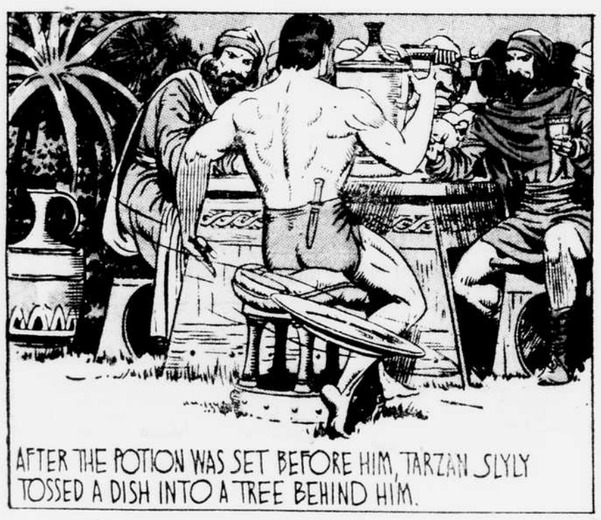
The Sunday Star
2 SECTIONS OF COMICS
SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES
WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

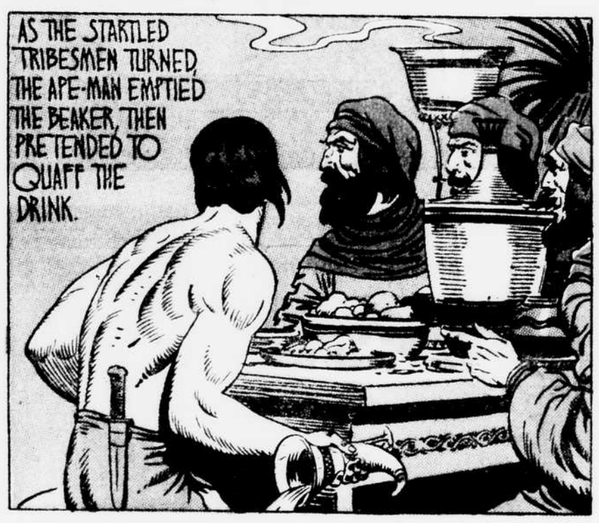
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan

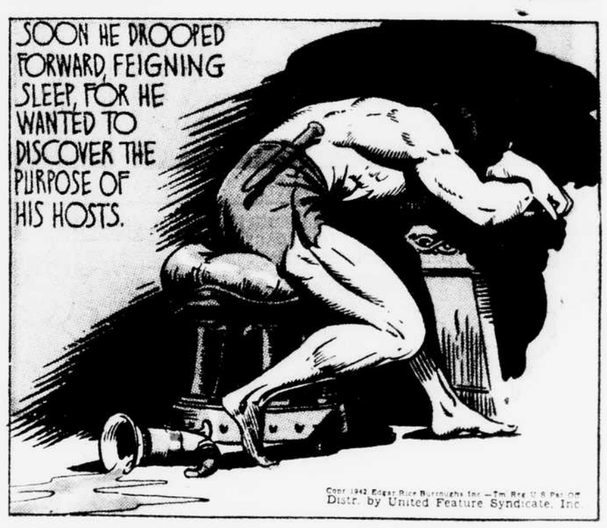
FAREWELL TO LIFE

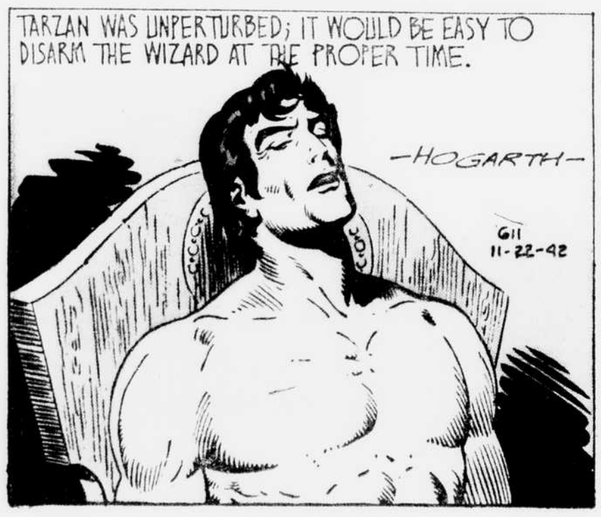












FLYIN' JENNY

STORY GLENN CHAFFIN ART RUSSELL KEATON

AS WANDA BRINGS THE COMET DOWN IN THE DESERT NEAR A WAITING FREIGHT TRAIN, JENNY EXPLAINS:

WE'RE PICKING UP THE LOAD OF SYMBOL S-X HERE! THE ONLY OTHER PERSONS WHO KNOW THIS ARE JEFF HILL AND ALEX BUCK!

I GET AT NOW-- CROSSING UP THE DOUBLE-CROSSERS AT HILLANDIA!

LOILAN

IF THE F.B.I. MEN WERE SURE OF THEIR HUNCH, WHY DIDN'T THEY CHECK THE CAR FOR BOMBS, ALEX?

NOBODY IS SURE OF ANYTHING, JENNY! BUT THEY DID CHECK THE CAR --- AND FOUND NOTHING!

SX

AN HOUR LATER

I FEEL AS FULL OF NEEDLES AS A PORCUPINE-- BUT NOT JENNY DARE-- OH, NO! SHE'S BLONDE, BEAUTIFUL, CUTE AND COOL!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

LOOK AT THE PALMS OF MY HANDS, DARLING! YOU COULD FLOAT A SHIP ON 'EM!

WELL, YOU FOOLED ME! MAYBE YOU ARE HUMAN, AT THAT!

THE GIRLS ARRIVE AT JARGON FIELD **WITHOUT INCIDENT** --

NICE FLYING JOB, WANDA! WE CAN BOTH RELAX NOW!

MAYBE YOU CAN! LOOK AT THAT MOON! I WONDER IF THERE ARE ANY GOOD-LOOKING RANGERS LEFT IN TEXAS?

JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

ANNIE MARIE BOYLE, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

LOUISE RUBEL, ROYAL OAK, MICH.

11-22-42

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

YOU REALLY ARE A BEAUTIFUL BRAT, JENNY! I CAN'T SAY I BLAME RICK FOR BEING CRAZY ABOUT YOU!

TUT! HE ADMIRES MY FLYING ABILITY! I TAUGHT HIM, YOU KNOW! SHHH! HERE'S A NEWS-CAST!

FLASH! SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO! A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION WRECKED FOUR CARS OF A SOUTHBOUND FREIGHT TRAIN JUST EAST OF HERE AT 8 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING---

I WONDER!

BRIGHT-LOOKING FUTURE **WE** HAVE!

FLYIN' JENNY

THIS IS AIR AS IT SHOULD BE -**FREE**- NO ACK-ACK TRACER BULLETS TO DUCK.

IT'S A GLORIOUS FEELING, JENNY.

I'D LIKE EVERY ONE TO FEEL FREE LIKE THIS -THEIR SPIRITS SOARING AS WE SOAR NOW.

AN ALL-OUT EFFORT CAN AND WILL DO IT AND U.S. PLANES LEAD THE WAY.

THAT STAR ON A PLANE IS A HARBINGER OF HAPPIER DAYS AHEAD FOR EVERYBODY EXCEPT HITLER, HIROHITO AND CO.

NC 31094

NC31094

Advertisement

"--and don't come back . . . EVER!"

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

REMEMBER THIS FAMOUS LISTERINE AD?

WAIT TILL YOU TASTE IT!

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Advertisement

Famous for over 60 years in the field of Oral Hygiene

THE MAKERS OF LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC PRESENT

A PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR TEETH!

How to use it: *At least twice a day* use this cream paste as you would any tooth paste.

Brush well, with a quick, agitated, up-and-down movement of the bristles against the enamel.

More than 14 ingredients

The new Listerine tooth paste prescription is compounded with more than 14 carefully selected ingredients, precisely balanced to give you maximum polishing and cleansing qualities without danger to the enamel.

What to expect: *1. Sensational "Pin-Point" Cleansing* (thanks to a special ingredient) gets after many tiny microscopic spots on enamel some of which might be missed entirely by a less efficient dentifrice.

2. An Eye-Widening Taste Thrill that sets your mouth tingling, leaves it feeling fresher, cleaner, sweeter.

3. Economy that You Can Measure in Hard Cash. See for yourself how little of this new, energized tooth paste prescription is needed to get results!

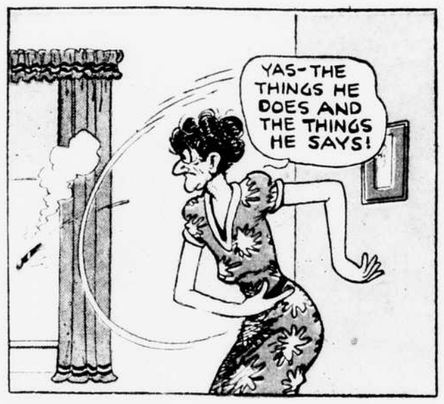
LISTERINE Tooth Paste

The government tin salvage order allows you to turn in a used tin tube of *any* type of product, from any manufacturer, for a new tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

If you have no turn-in tube, or if you prefer powder, you can get "*A Prescription for Your Teeth*" in powder form. Just ask for LISTERINE Tooth Powder

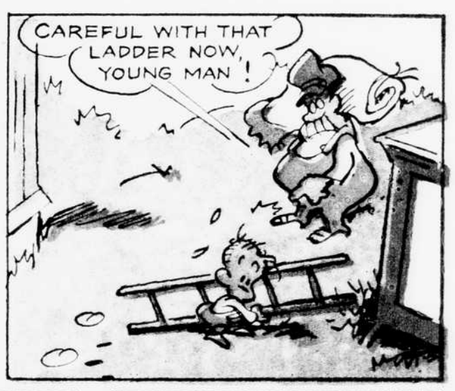
MOON MULLINS

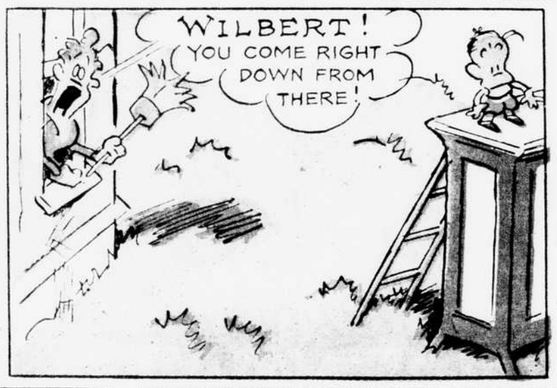
by Frank Willard

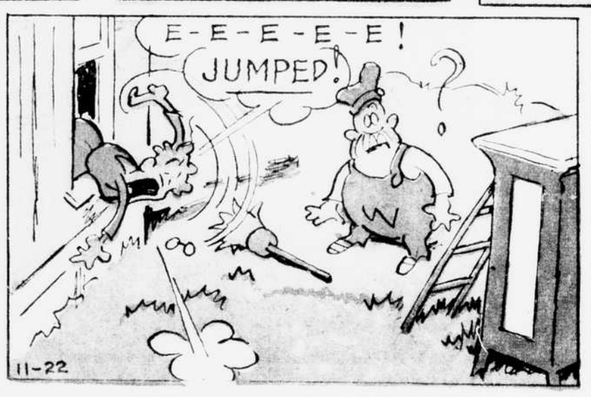


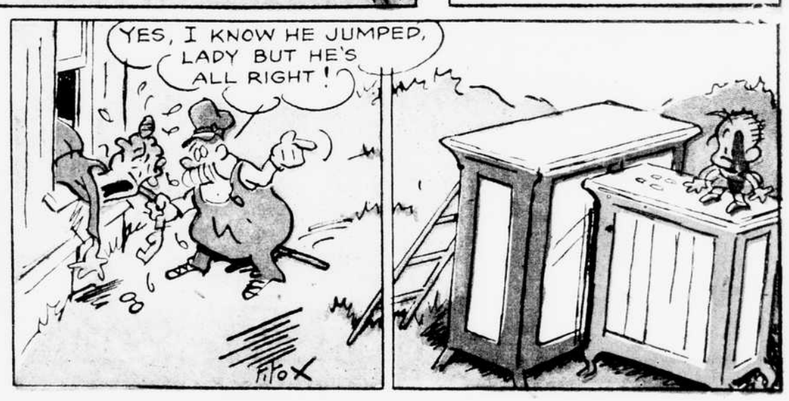
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

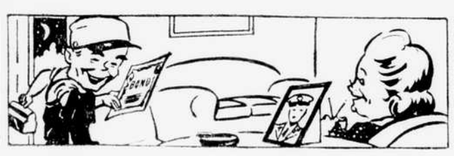
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. BY FONTAINE FOX





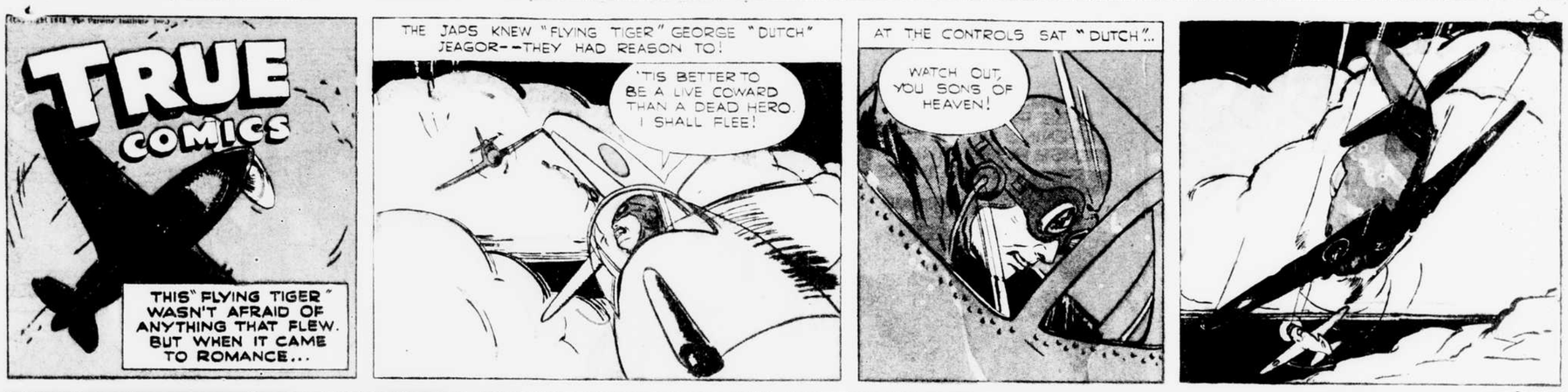






SUPPORT OUR FIGHTING MEN..
"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"
BUY WAR BONDS

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S



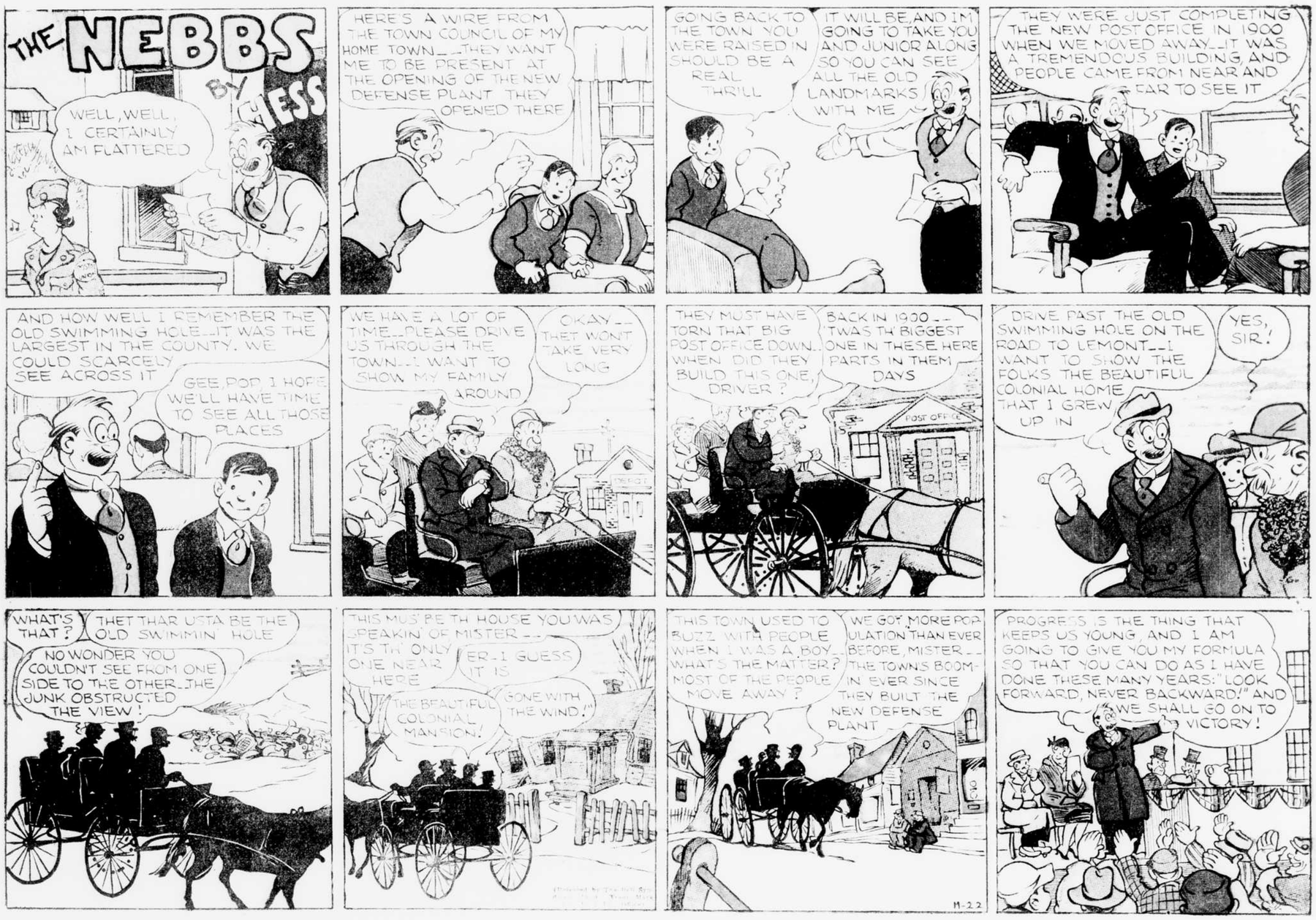
★★★ DRAFTIE

BY PAUL FOGARTY

Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

THE NEBBS

BY [illegible]ESS



MUTT AND JEFF — Now They Got Jeff in the Bag — By BUD FISHER

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

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HOW BIG BLOW SET MATE RIGHT...

Advertisement

Surest Way To Get Extra Shaves With Every Gillette Blade

GILLETTE BLADES are built to last much longer and give far more shaving comfort than ordinary blades. That's why you can "stretch" a Gillette Blade out for many extra shaves!

1. WASH FACE THOROUGHLY WITH HOT WATER AND SOAP TO SOFTEN BEARD AND ELIMINATE ACCUMULATED GRIT THAT DULLS SHAVING EDGES

2. APPLY LATHER OR BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM WHILE FACE IS WET. IF LATHER IS USED, WORK IT IN WELL WITH BRUSH OR FINGERS

3. TWO EDGES DOUBLE BLADE LIFE. MARKS INDICATED ABOVE IDENTIFY EDGES, ENABLING YOU TO GIVE BOTH EQUAL USE AND GET EXTRA SHAVES

4. CLEAN BLADE IN RAZOR. BY LOOSENING HANDLE, THEN RINSING IN HOT WATER AND SHAKING, WIPING THE BLADE IS LIKELY TO DAMAGE THE EDGES

FOR EXTRA SPEED AND COMFORT USE GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM ... LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

Gillette Lather Cream holds abundant moisture, softens beard quickly. Speeds shaving. Large-size tube . . . . 25¢

Gillette Brushless made with peanut oil, stays moist on face, can't clog razor or drain. Giant size 33c, large size 25¢

MISS FURY

BY Tarpé Mills

SINCE YOU LOOK SO INCREDULOUS, GREG, I'LL LET YOU QUESTION ONE OF THE INDIANS YOURSELF! ALBINO JO! COME HERE!

WE GOT THE METAL-MENACE DUST FROM A WOMAN IN BLACK LEOPARD SKIN. WHERE SHE COME FROM OR WHERE SHE GO, WE NOT KNOW!

THERE!...AND I ACTUALLY SAW THE DUST DISINTEGRATE THE NAZIS' TANKS AND GUNS!

I'M NOT QUESTIONING WHAT YOU SAW, ERA, I JUST CAN'T CREDIT THE INDIANS' STORY!

WELL, I'M CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO USE TORTURE METHODS TO MAKE THEM TALK! WHEN BRAZILIAN INDIANS WANT TO KEEP A SECRET, NOTHING CAN PRY IT OUT OF THEM!

THE NAZIS WON'T BE SO GENTLE!...AND YOU CAN BET THEY'LL FOLLOW THIS UP! ERA, DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT A DEVASTATING WEAPON IT IS? WE'VE GOT TO TRACK IT DOWN!

RIGHT NOW, IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAT WE GET THIS CAMP SET UP!

ALL RIGHT, I WON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD ABOUT IT BY THE BYE, I SEE YOU HAVE THE LITTLE YANKEE MISS HELPING OUT, TOO!

HELPING? DON'T BE ABSURD! SHE'S BUSY TRYING TO GATHER UP HER GLAMOR WARDROBE!

SHE'S JUST DISCOVERED THERE'S A WAR GOING ON....BECAUSE NASTY OLD BOMBS WERE DROPPED ON HER PRETTY CLOTHES!

I'VE GOT TO FIND THAT LEOPARD SKIN! IF THE OTHERS SHOULD COME ACROSS IT, THEY'LL KNOW I AM THE MYSTERIOUS LEOPARD LADY THE INDIANS ARE TALKING ABOUT!

YOU SEEM TO BE SEARCHING FOR SOMETHING! PERHAPS I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE!

OH, NO, THANK YOU, I---WHY, ALBINO JO, YOU TALK SO DIFFERENTLY---

FOR SUCH A CLEVER YOUNG LADY AS YOU ARE, I'M SURPRISED YOU DIDN'T DETECT A NEW-YORK ACCENT EVEN WHEN I SPOKE PIDGIN ENGLISH! HOWEVER, I MUST ADMIT I DON'T LOOK VERY COSMOPOLITAN AT THE MOMENT! HERE IS YOUR LEOPARD COSTUME, *MISS BLACK FURY!*

11-22

"SMALL CHANGE"

S-SURE!!-I'LL PAY YOU $75 TO SEPARATE THOSE HIDEOUS, BLOODTHIRSTY GORILLAS!-BUT A MAN W-WOULD NEED THE COURAGE OF A **NITWIT** TO TRY IT!

AH'LL TRY IT!!

("THET '**SNAKE-EYE**' LOOK CLEO GIVE HIM DONE ***HYPNOTIZED*** HIM!!-BUT IT'S ALL FO' A **GOOD CAUSE**! HE'S GONNA BUY A **WAR BOND** WIF THET $75.00!")

("HA!-I CAN MAKE THAT LI'L RUNT DO ANYTHING ... SNAKE-ES!!")

-"I'LL MAKE HIM BUY ME THAT $75.00 BRACELET I **WANT**-INSTEAD OF A SILLY OLD WAR BOND-IF HE LIVES-

WHAM!

EEK!!

OH, SMALL CHANGE DARLIN'—THEM TWO GORILLAS JEST DON'T **WANT** T'BE SEPARATED!! EF YO' GOES IN THAR **AGIN**—THEY'LL S-SEPARATE **YO'**!!

THASS **RIGHT**! (CROAN!) ONLY A **IMBECILE** WOULD GO IN THAR A **SECOND** TIME!

WILL **YO'** GO IN THAR A SECOND TIME?

(GULP!) **YAS'M!**

("HE'S UNDER TH' POWER O' '**SNAKE-EYES**' AGIN!! AH GOTTA SAVE HIM -SOMEHOW!")

SMALL CHANGE!!-YO' HAS TRIED YO' **MANLY STREN'TH** ON SEPARATIN' 'EM GORILLAS-AN' NATCHERLY, **THET** WAS A MIZZUBLE FLOP!!-NOW!-TRY YO' **BRAINS**!! BOTH O' THEM IS **MEN** GORILLAS! WHAT GEN'RALLY SEPARATES TWO MEN?

ONE WOOMIN-THASS WHUT!! AH'LL GIT MAHSELF UP AS A LADY GORILLA-AN' **CHARM** ONE AWAY FUM T'OTHER!!

OPEN TH' DOOR!!

AH AIMS T'SASHAY IN!!

("NOW-AH GIVES ONE O' THEM TH' GLAD-EYE-AN' SASHAYS **OUT**-)

("WE SASHAYS SMACK INTO **THIS** CAGE—AN' NOW-**HA**!!—THEY IS **SEPARATED**!")

HOORAY!!

I'LL LOCK TH' CAGE!!

HEY!

OPEN TH' DOOR AN' LET **ME** OUT!

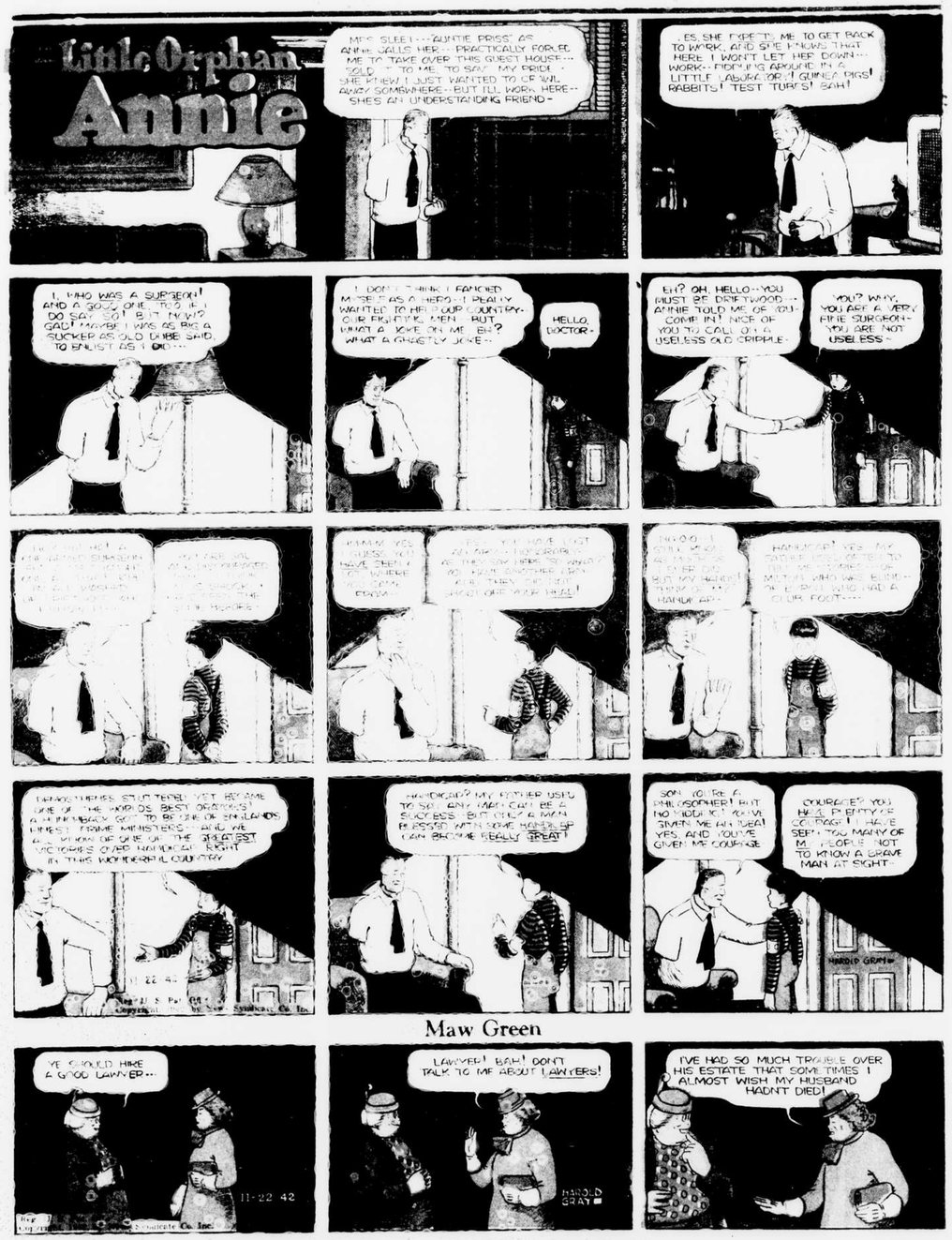
WHAT KIND OF A FOOL D'YOU THINK I **AM**? THAT GORILLA LOVES YOU TOO MUCH TO LET YOU GO!!

CAN SMALL CHANGE GET OUT OF **THIS** ONE??

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

Famous Fiction

by CHAD

UNDER TWO FLAGS

LOOK, SERGEANT! THE ARABS ARE GOING TO AMBUSH THE COLONEL! WHAT CAN WE DO?

THE COLONEL, RIDING TO THE AID OF SERGEANT VICTOR AND HIS MEN AT A LONELY DESERT OUTPOST, SEEMS TO BE CAUGHT IN A TRAP BY THE ARABS!

I HOPE THE COLONEL UNDERSTANDS ONE SHOT IN THE AIR AND TAKES COVER!

AS CIGARETTE APPROACHES THE OUTPOST SHE SEES THE ARABS WITHDRAW AND PREPARE TO ATTACK THE UNSUSPECTING REGIMENT.....!

CIGARETTE WHIRLS HER HORSE ABOUT AND RIDES INTO THE DESERT IN SEARCH OF HELP!

AFTER RIDING FOR HOURS, CIGARETTE COMES UPON A LARGE BATTALION!

MON CAPTAIN, THE SIXTY-FOURTH REGIMENT IS BEING ANNIHILATED! THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE!

FORWARD! ON THE DOUBLE-QUICK!

AFTER A FIERCE STRUGGLE WITH THE ARABS, THE COLONEL FINALLY REACHES THE GATE... BUT HALF HIS MEN ARE LOST!

AND IF I WERE DEAD, YOU COULD HAVE CIGARETTE ALL FOR YOURSELF, EH?

HA! DO YOU THOUGHT, CIGARETTE—! NO, IT'S PRINCESS VENETIA I LOVE!

IF I COULD ONLY KEEP THEM OFF UNTIL DAWN, THE OTHER BATTALION WOULD BE HERE AND WE COULD RIDE INTO THE ARAB CAMP AND TAKE THEM BY SURPRISE!

I THINK I CAN GIVE YOU THAT TIME!

SERGEANT VICTOR RIDES INTO THE ARAB CAMP A HUNDRED HOSTILE EYES WATCHING HIM!

11-8

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

COMIC BOOK SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

Copyright 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

It all began one evening only a few weeks ago....

AND THEN IT HAPPENED...
TWO BLACK-PAINTED PLANES ROAR OVER CENTRAL CITY DROPPING THEIR CARGO OF MEN LIKE TINY HUMAN BOMBS...

THE ENTIRE NORTH SUBURB OF CENTRAL CITY IS CUT OFF AT NORTH RIVER BRIDGE!

PHONE THE NEXT CITY FOR THE MILITIA !!

CAN'T! PHONE AND POWER LINES HAVE BEEN CUT!

GOOD GRIEF! I'M HOARDING FIFTY TIRES, IN MY ATTIC! THEY'LL SWIPE THEM SURE!!

THEY'RE COMING! HIDE IN THE CELLAR!!

CAN'T! IT'S LOADED WITH SUGAR AND FOOD WE'VE BEEN HOARDING!!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TRAPPED..AND THERE STANDS THE SITE FOR AN ARMY CAMP!!

IF ONLY THEY HAD STARTED IT SOONER, THERE'D BE SOLDIERS AROUND NOW!

THEY'D HAVE BUILT IT, IF THEY HAD THE MONEY.. THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT BONDS!!

Y'MEAN THEY NEED OUR DOUGH TO BUY THINGS WITH?

OF COURSE, UNDER OUR DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM, THE GOVERNMENT PAYS AS IT GOES FOR EVERYTHING! BESIDES, WE'RE ONLY LENDING!!

G-GOLLY! I'M GOING TO BUY SOME MORE!!

!

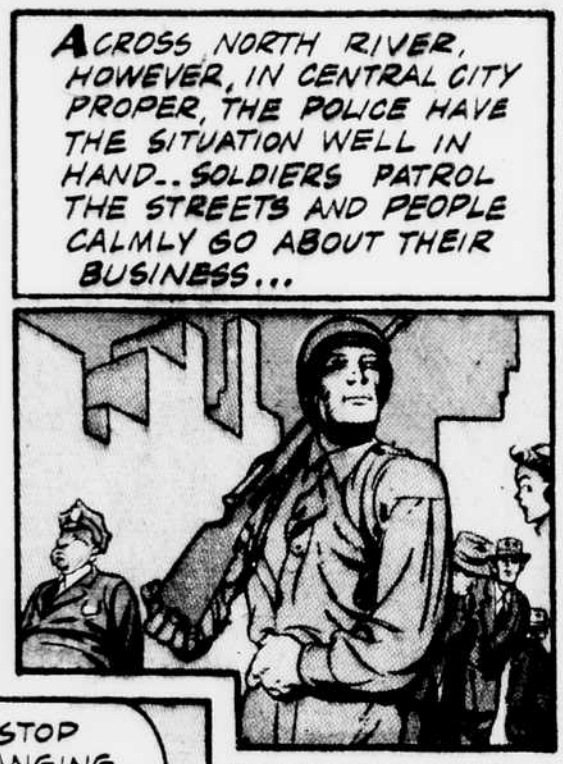
1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

YOU'RE A LITTLE TOO LATE, FOOL! THIS BANK WILL BE A SUITABLE STAFF HEADQUARTERS

PLEASE!.. PLEASE, I'VE DEPENDENTS! YOU CAN'T KILL ME!

SEE THAT THEY DON'T ANNOY ME!

AND AS DAWN COMES UP IN THE EAST, THE INVADERS ARE STILL IN COMMAND OF NORTH CENTRAL CITY...


ACROSS NORTH RIVER, HOWEVER, IN CENTRAL CITY PROPER, THE POLICE HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND.. SOLDIERS PATROL THE STREETS AND PEOPLE CALMLY GO ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS...

IN A BASEMENT STORE..

WELL, FRANZ, WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT?
STOP HANGING THERE LIKE AN APE.. WE MUST GET THIS MEETING STARTED!

BUT THIS IS CHARLES SLYE, THE FAMOUS MANUFACTURER
YES, HE BELONGS TO OUR SOCIETY. WE KEPT THAT A SECRET UNTIL NOW!!

YES, THE TIME HAS COME..! ACROSS THE RIVER THE FIRST SHOCK TROOPS OF OUR FRIENDS HAVE LANDED.. NOW WE WILL JOIN THEM! AMERICA IS OURS!

MEANWHILE BACK IN NORTH CENTRAL CITY THE INVADERS ARE BRINGING "ORDER" TO THEIR VICTIMS...

GET OUT...TOMORROW ONE OF OUR MEN WILL TAKE OVER YOUR STORE!

LOOK..IF YOU LET US KEEP OUR HOME, I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE MONEY I HAVE !!

MONEY?? HA.HA.HA!! THAT'S AMERICAN MONEY..ITS NO GOOD ANYMORE !!

GET OUT!

OUR MEN ARE DOING A FINE JOB..LOOK, THEY'VE GOT THE OLD PEOPLE WASHING THE STREETS!!

EXCELLENT..KEEP IT UP UNTIL YOU'VE WORD FROM ME..

HSST.. EXCELLENCY HSST..

EH??

I AM **SLYE**.. THE LEADER OF THE AMERICAN COLUMN.. WE ARE READY FOR ORDERS! WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS DAY !!

AH!..OH YES!! THE **FIFTH** COLUMN.. COME UP!

THANK YOU.. MAY I COMMEND YOU ON DOING WHAT YOU DID WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT!!

OH, TCH..TCH.. NOTHING AT ALL.. EVERYTHING WE DO IS PRECISE AND EFFICIENT!

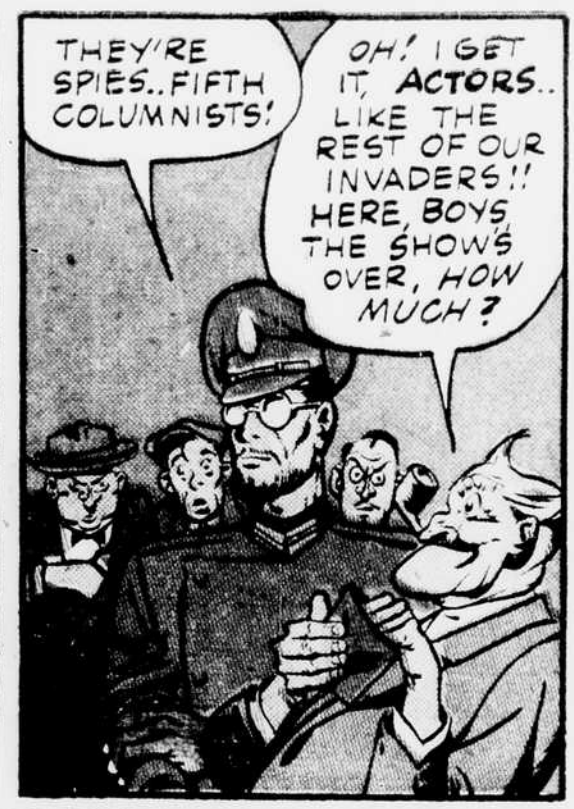
TELL US WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

ER..FIRST TELL ME IS **THIS** YOUR ENTIRE **GROUP**..THERE **ARE** NO MORE MEN?

THIS IS **ALL** IN THIS **CITY**.. WE KNOW EVERY VULNERABLE SPOT!

BOY, OH BOY, **SPIRIT** THIS INVASION GAG IS A **LULU**... LIKE CLOCKWORK!

WHAT'S WRONG, SPIRIT? WHO ARE THESE CHARACTERS?


THEY'RE SPIES..FIFTH COLUMNISTS!
OH! I GET IT, ACTORS.. LIKE THE REST OF OUR INVADERS!! HERE, BOYS, THE SHOW'S OVER, HOW MUCH?

NO, DOLAN, REAL SPIES!

WHAT HAPPENED?
OH, HA, HA, HA! THEY THOUGHT THIS WAS A REAL INVASION AND CAME TO HELP! HO..HA. FUNNY EH??

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT.. BET IF I SPENT MONTHS, I NEVER WOULD HAVE UNEARTHED 'EM!!
LOOKOUT, DOLAN! THAT BUZZARD HAS A TOMMY GUN!!

YOU'LL NOT GET ME.. THEY'LL BE ANOTHER DAY!!
RAT-TAT

SPIRIT, WAIT FOR ME!!

HMMM..I DON'T THINK HE'LL NEED ME!

ON THE TUNNEL

THE COPS MAY GET ME BUT YOU WON'T BE ALIVE TO SEE IT !!

I'LL KEEP SPRAYING LEAD 'TILL I GET YOU!!

YOU MAY BE TOUGH WITH YOUR FISTS..

..BUT YOU CAN'T STOP LEAD...

..BULL.. OHHH!

BONK!

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER, THAT'S ALL.

NEXT MORNING..

TELL US, COMMISSIONER, WHAT STARTED THIS SCRAMBLE TO BUY BONDS...WHY UNTIL THIS MORNING CENTRAL CITY WAS THE LOWEST BOND BUYING COMMUNITY IN THE COUNTRY..?

DID THAT MOCK INVASION HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT?

OR WAS IT THE SPIRIT AGAIN?

COULD BE EACH ONE!

OR COULD BE ALL.. WHY DON'T WE JUST PRETEND IT NEVER HAPPENED!!

NEXT DAY.. WILDWOOD CEMETERY..

??

EBONY! WHERE ON EARTH ARE YOU GOING??

AHM GOIN' INTUH BISNISS.. AHM GONNA SELL SHARES IN UNCLE SAM INCORPORATED!!

OR VICTORY

FOLKS, WE IS DEDIKATIN' THIS HEAH STORY TO THE U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT WAR BOND DEEVISION..WE HOPE YO' TAKE A REZAMPLE OF TH' CENTRAL CITY FOLKS AN BUY MILLIONS OF 'EM!

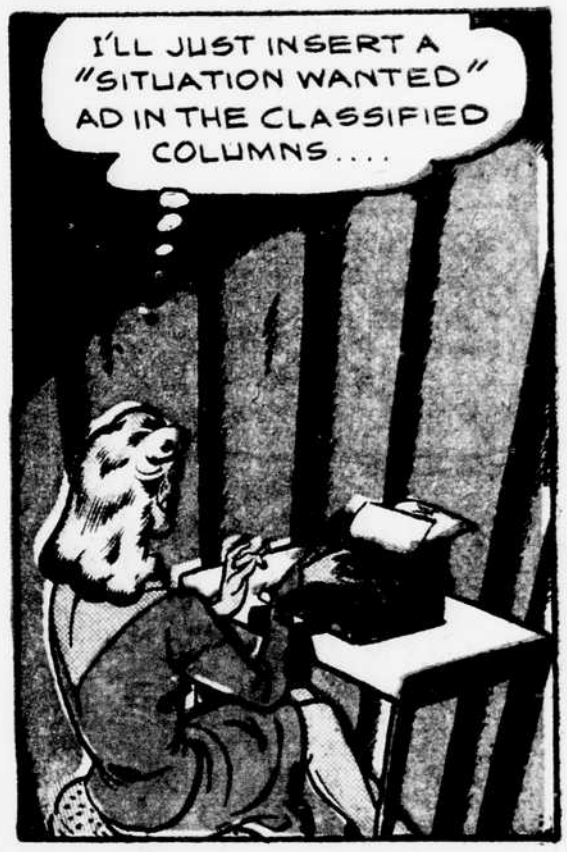
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

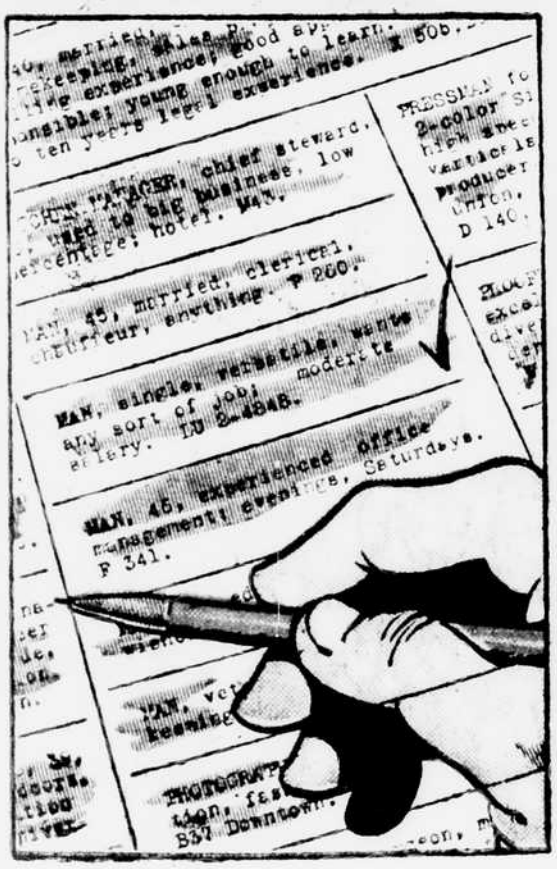
BUY BONDS HERE CHEEP..

By Klaus Nordling

HMM.. THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD REPORTS SIX MEN MISSING IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS... AND ALL UNEMPLOYED...

AND THEY ALL HAD WANT ADS IN THE NEWSPAPERS, TOO... MMM.. THAT GIVES ME A HUNCH!


I'LL JUST INSERT A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS....


MAN, single, reliable, wants any sort of job; moderate salary. ID 2-4848.
MAN, 45, experienced office management; evenings, Saturdays. P 341.

UH HUH.. THIS IS IT! HE'S TOO EVASIVE ABOUT THE NATURE OF THE WORK HE OFFERS... HOPE I SOUND LIKE A MAN... AHEM!
YES, SIR.. I'LL BE THERE THIS EVENING!

BRENDA! YOU'S BE LADY LUCK TONIGHT? EES SOME TROBBLES?

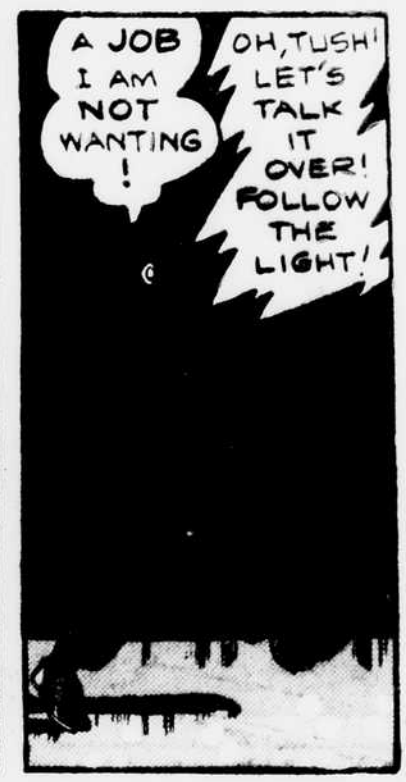
YES BUT WE'LL NEED SOMEBODY A LITTLE MORE DELICATE THAN YOU GO OUT AND GET COUNT DICHANGE AND MEET ME AT THE CORNER OF ASH AND CLARENDON
I GO HOTSY TOOTLE!

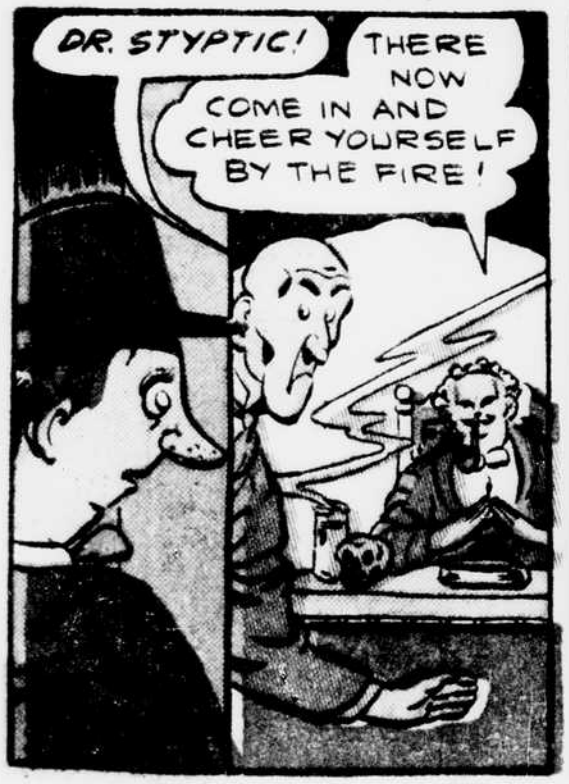
I'MA GOT SOME JOB FOR TO GET THEES PAPOOSE HERE!
LADY LUCK! THE EXPLANATION, PLEASE! THIS CALLOUSED COLOSSUS WHOM IS F

NOW, RAOUL YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY YOU'RE GOING OUT TO LOOK FOR A JOB!
EEK! A JOB! FOR THAT I COME? PARBLEU! I AM STAGGERED! AWAY! AWAY!!

COME IN, MY BOY!

OUF! SUCH A DARK-NESS!
COME IN, COME IN, MY BOY!


A JOB I AM NOT WANTING!
OH, TUSH! LET'S TALK IT OVER! FOLLOW THE LIGHT!


DR. STYPTIC!
THERE NOW COME IN AND CHEER YOURSELF BY THE FIRE!

STAY OUT OF SIGHT OUTSIDE, PEECOLO AND BE ON THE ALERT!

AND WE DRAW A CONTRACT. ALL I WANT IS YOUR BLOOD!
BLOOD? FOR THE RED CROSS IS IT, NO DOUBT?

RED CROSS! FAH!! DO THEY PAY YOU FOR IT? FOR A PINT OF BLOOD A WEEK I PAY $35!

WITNESS! THESE BOTTLES ARE ALL FULL OF HUMAN BLOOD... WITH IT, I PRODUCE AN AMAZING DISINTEGRATING GAS.. FOR WAR USE!

THE U.S. BUYS IT?
FAH! AMERICANS WOULD NOT KILL THEIR PRISONERS.. WHICH WOULD BE THE ONLY SOURCE OF OBTAINING ENOUGH BLOOD!.. I'LL SELL IT TO OTHERS!!

I DECLINE! AWAY! AWA---!
SIT DOWN! IT'S A PITY.. THE OTHERS WERE RELUCTANT, TOO.. AT FIRST!

BUT THEY CAME AROUND WITH TIME! GOOLE... BRING US SOMETHING "TO DRINK!"

LET US TALK IT OVER.. AND QUAFF THIS REFRESHING POTION TO NOURISH OUR MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING....
HERE GOES MY BEST LIPSTICK!

GOOLE! UP THE STAIRS! GET HER!!

THAT'LL KEEP YOU OCCUPIED A WHILE!

GODFREY! NOW WHO'S THIS?

3

THIS SWINGING FLOOR COMES IN VERY HANDY!
DON'T!..DON'T PULL ME DOWN THERE!
POR CIELO! EES OCTOPUS!!!
HELP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THERE'S SOME LAUNDRY SALT UP THE STAIRS! GET IT QUICK!!
FORTUNATELY, IT'S JUST EATEN AND IT'S NOT TOO AGGRESSIVE!
IF YOU MAKE LAUNDRY SALT PASS THROUGH ITS SIPHON, THE OCTOPUS GOES INTO A CONVULSIVE DANCE.. AND TURNS RED!
EES BETTER YOU'S WAIT DOWN HERE WEETH YOUR PET ONTIL THE COPS EES COME!
AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ALL THAT BLOOD, DR. STYPTIC.... COUNT DICHANGE WILL BRING IT TO A PLACE THAT CAN MAKE GOOD USE OF IT!
YOU WANT TO DONATE BLOOD? WHY..ER. YOU DON'T LOOK EXAC-- ER.. DO YOU HAVE ANY BLOOD?
INDEED... I WISH TO GIVE TWO GALLONS!
NO SMOKING
HOSPI
QUIET
NOTHING DID I DO! ALL I WISH IS TO DONATE OF BLOOD TWO GALLONS!

MR MYSTIC

S.R. Powell

AT A LARGE EAST COAST AIRPORT, A HUGE B-24 CAREFULLY WARMS ITS POWERFUL ENGINES...

WELL, TA-TA, BAG EARS! KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNIN'!

YEAH!..YEAH! G'WAN, HIT THE BLUE!! SCRAM!

WELL, DOCTOR, PERHAPS NOW YOU CAN TELL ME WHERE WE'RE GOING!

YES, I CAN...WE'RE GOING TO MADAGASCAR TO INVESTIGATE THE STORY OF THE MAN-EATING PLANT!!

YOU SEE, AS LONG AS IT'S ALLIED TERRITORY NOW, WASHINGTON WANTS TO MAKE SURE NONE OF OUR BOYS GET TANGLED UP WITH THIS KILLER..IF THERE IS SUCH A THING! YOU KNOW THE PLACE... HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE PLANT?

NOPE!! BUT I'VE HEARD OF IT PLENTY!!

FOUR DAYS LATER AT THE BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN MADAGASCAR...

I'M SENDING ONE OF OUR BEST GUIDES WITH YOU... RENE LA MOUNE.. A HALF-BREED..HE'S QUITE A CHARACTER!

HE'S GOT A PET DUCK THAT FOLLOWS HIM EVERYWHERE... HE CLAIMS HE DOES EVERYTHING TO GET RID OF IT, BUT...

OH, RENE, COME IN!

MERCI!

GREETINGS, RENE!!.. I'VE HEARD YOU HAVE A PET DUCK... AREN'T YOU TAKING IT ALONG?!

OH NO, M'SIEU! 'E WOULD BE...

QUACK! QUACK! QUACK! QUACK! QUACK!

AT THAT MOMENT IN A DIRTY POTTERY SHOP AROUND THE CORNER...

WE ARE DISCOVERED! THE POLICE ARE COMING!! QUICK!.. TAKE THE MAPS AND HIDE IN THE JUNGLES!! HURRY!

BLIMEY!.. IF THAT JAP SPY DIDN'T GET AWAY AGIN`!.. WENT IN THE JUNGLE DID`E?! WELL, WE'LL GET SOME ONE AFTER 'IM SOON ENOUGH!

A WEEK LATER, THE PARTY ARRIVES AT A NATIVE VILLAGE WITH THE DOCTOR NURSING A BADLY SPRAINED KNEE...
..WELL ASK HIM IF HE EVER HEARD OF THE MAN-EATING PLANT!

OUI, M'SIEU!.. HE HEARD OF EET AN` SAYS EET EES JUS' NORTH OF 'ERE, BUT HE REFUSES TO TAKE US THERE!.. HE SAYS EET EES TABOO!!

WHAT D'YOU THINK, DOCTOR?.. SHOULD WE WAIT HERE UNTIL YOUR LEG HEALS OR.....
NO!.. NO! YOU GO AHEAD WITH RENE!.. I'LL BE ALL RIGHT HERE!....

TWO HOURS LATER....

WHEW, M'SIEU!... WE HAVE BEEN WALKING SO LONG! DO YOU THEENK WE'LL FIND EET?
I DON'T.. RENE!.. LOOK! OVER THERE! LOOK!

THAT'S IT! I'M SURE OF IT! THAT'S THE MAN-EATING PLANT!!

AH SO! THEY SEND MR MYSTIC AFTER ME, EH?! HA! THE STUPID FOOLS! FIRST I MUST BLIND HIM! THAT WILL MAKE HIM POWERLESS.. THIS SAND! THAT WILL DO IT!!

DON'T GET TOO CLOSE, RENE!!..THOSE TENACLES MIGHT GRAB YOU!.. NOW, IF ONLY WE HAD PROOF IT CAN EAT MEN!

ALLO!! ALLO!!..COMES I IN PEACE!..
WHAT IN?.. WHO IS HE?!

WELL?!..WHAT DO YOU WANT?!!

DO YOU UNDERSTAND?! I ASKED YOU ~ HEY! WHA-.??!!

UGH! MY EYES!!.. RENE!! QUICK!!..YOUR GUN!!..OH MY EYES!!
THE DIRTY DOG!! I WEEL FEEX HIM, BY GAR!!

FOOL!!..PIG!!..YOU NO GET KITO!! PAH!!

AI SA! MR.MYSTIC!.. KITO, SPOIL YOU PLAN FOR CATCH KITO AN' MAPS! HA! SOON NIPPON MEN COME, TAKE ISLAND! HA!..MUCH REGRET, KITO MUS' KILL YOU!! HA! SO SOLLY!

NIPPON BANZAI!!.. NOW YOU...AWRRRRK!
OH!.. M..M'SIEU!.. W..WHAT HAPPENED?!..WHERE EES THE JAPANESE?!
T.. THE PLANT GRABBED HIM!!.. MY EYES CLEARED JUST AS THE PLANT CLOSED UP!!
M'SIEU!! LOOK!! EET EES OPENING!! L..LOOK!!
HE.. HE EES GONE!!..T..THIS PLANT!!. EES..EES..EET POSSIBLE?
YES.. I'M AFRAID SO RENE!!... THE PLANT COMPLETELY DEVOURED HIM! THERE IT IS, PROOF AND ALL!!..OUR MISSION IS COMPLETE BUT I WONDER WHO HE WAS? AND HOW DID HE FALL INTO THE PLANT?..OH WELL, I GUESS HE SLIPPED...