

Weather Forecast

From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Rising temperatures, gentle winds. Temperatures yesterday: Highest, 46, at 5 p.m.; lowest, 26, at 4:45 a.m.; 36 at 11 p.m.
Full Details on Page A-2.
Fuel oil consumption to date should be 77 per cent of allotment for period ending December 3.

No. 1,966—No. 36,006.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942—136 PAGES. **

(P) Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Soviet Drive Near Latvia Routes 5 Divisions, Kills 10,000 Nazis; Subs Sink 9 Axis Ships Off Africa

Russian Radio Jubilantly Tells Of New Offensive

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 29.—The Russians announced today that a surprise offensive on the northwest front had killed 10,000 German troops, routed five divisions, "liberated more than 300 populated places" and broken wide gaps in German fortifications less than 90 miles from the old Latvian border.
A special communique issued by the Soviets said the Red Army had broken through to a "strongly fortified defense zone of the enemy and that in the area of the town of Velikie Luki, which is 90 miles from Latvia," the German front has been broken over a distance of 30 kilometers (about 20 miles).
The Russians have, in fact, pushed on to the west of Velikie Luki for the communique said the rail line between Velikie Luki and Novosokolniki, 25 miles to the west of that city, had been broken, as well as the line from Velikie Luki to Nevel, 35 miles southwest of Velikie Luki.

Broadcast Jubilantly.
The Russians, who usually broadcast their communications without fanfare, announced this one with jubilation and singing.
All programs were interrupted. The radio announcement then repeated several times that "this is Moscow calling" in a particularly triumphant tone and followed it by reading the recital of victories slowly and emphatically.
Songs were sung over the radio after the text was read.
The Germans already have broadcast that heavy operations were in progress on the northwest front but the Russians kept silent until the paean of triumph early today.

(The Berlin radio quoted the Transoceanic agency military correspondent, Gen. Waldemar Count Stiffried, as saying the Russian offensive was launched November 25, but that the Soviet attacks were repulsed and terrific losses in men and material were inflicted on the Russians.)

Victories Enumerated.
In sum, the Russians announced these victories in their new offensive while the Red Army was cutting deeper into the German lines in the Stalingrad fighting.

About 10,000 enemy dead left on the battlefield.
Four infantry divisions and one tank division of the Germans sent reeling into utter rout.
More than 300 populated places liberated.
Three key rail lines broken; the Velikie Luki-Novosokolniki and Velikie Luki-Nevel lines and the road from Rzhev to Vyazma, 75 miles south of Rzhev.
The German front blasted over a distance of 30 kilometers (about 20 miles) in the area of Velikie Luki.
The enemy front broken in three places west of Rzhev, which is 125 miles northwest of Moscow and 140 miles east of Velikie Luki.
An advance in all indicated directions over a depth of from 12 to 20 kilometers (8 to 20 miles).
The offensive is an effective companion piece to the Stalingrad drive.
(See RUSSIA, Page A-14.)

Police Charge Orderly With Arson at Hospital

James O. Riley, 20, an orderly at Homeopathic Hospital, was charged with arson by police last night in connection with two fires in the hospital which an assistant hospital superintendent said he might have set in an attempt to make himself a hero.

The fires occurred Wednesday and Thursday nights in the maids' and orderlies' dressing rooms in the basement and caused little damage, hospital authorities said.

Each time paper and rags were burned and the flames were extinguished and reported by Riley, it was said.
Miss I. L. Gates, assistant superintendent, recalled that the orderly was first employed by the hospital in September and quit after working about a month. A week ago at his request he was given back his job. His record there, Miss Gates declared, had been good and the patients "liked him."
The orderly, who lives in the 400 block of Irving street, has worked for several other District hospitals, it was said.

French Radio Silence Hints Raids by RAF

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Paris radio went off the air at 9:45 p.m. tonight, hours ahead of its regular quitting time, indicating the RAF may be raiding European targets in force.
Vichy also was silent at the time of its regular nightly news announcements.

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

Submarine Flees To Spanish Port From Toulon

Only Known Survivor Of Scuttling Must Leave Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—An escaping submarine arrived in Barcelona today as the lone known survivor of the home fleet at Toulon which was destroyed, according to a communique broadcast from Vichy tonight, on instructions issued at the time of the armistice of June, 1940.
Dispatches from Madrid said the submarine was the Oasis, 230 feet long and carrying a small gun and two machine guns as her deck armament. She is manned by 35 men, none of whom left the craft.
There was no detail on the instructions, but it was assumed that they probably were meant to be put in operation when and if the Germans breached the armistice terms, as they did in overstepping the demarcation line November 11 and in grabbing for the fleet yesterday.
At Barcelona, the escaped submarine was given the customary hospitality of the port for 48 hours during which she could take on (See TOULON, Page A-5.)

American Planes Blast Base and Airfield in Northwest Solomons

Navy Revision Adds Heavy Cruiser to List Of Jap Ships Sunk

By the Associated Press.
American aircraft, striking heavily at Japanese bases in the Northwestern Solomons, were reported by the Navy yesterday to have destroyed all buildings in the Munda area of New Georgia Island and blasted the Kahili Airfield on the island of Bougainville.
Ground operations around American positions on Guadalcanal Island were limited to local skirmishes. In a series of these actions, our patrols killed 50 Japanese and captured a number of machine guns Friday about 6 miles west of the American airfield, a communique said.
The enemy bombers made the third straight night nuisance raid on American positions on the island Friday night. They dropped bombs near the mouth of the Lunga River, but caused no damage.
Yesterday's communique, like all others issued in the last two weeks, indicated the Japanese have been entirely on the defensive, except for nuisance activity, since their greatest effort at reconquest of the South-eastern Solomons was crushed by American air and naval power two weeks ago.
That they are collecting for anti-aircraft guns is reported by the Navy.
(See SOLOMONS, Page A-4.)

Jap Naval Force Sighted Near Troops Trapped at Buna

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 29.—Risking the bombs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes, a Japanese naval force again is maneuvering off the New Guinea coast near Buna where their ground forces have been pinned against the sea, the high command announced today.
Other activity included Allied raids on Portuguese Timor and a raid by 12 Jap bombers on the airfield at Darwin, Australia, "without damage."

At the base in Northwest Africa, Marshal Tedder and Gen. Brenton conferred with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in North Africa; Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, commander of Allied naval units in North Africa; Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of United States Air Force in North Africa, and their staffs.
Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the bomber command of the 9th United States Air Force, and Lt. Col. Lewis Hobbs, Gen. Brenton's aide de camp, accompanied Gen. Brenton.
The conferences lasted two days, it was announced.
While Allied headquarters did not support the announcement from enemy sources that the main Allied (See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

Boston College, Georgia Tech And Army Bow in Day of Upsets

Two football teams with perfect records—Boston College and Georgia Tech—were defeated by humiliating scores yesterday, while Navy won a surprising 14-0 victory over Army at Annapolis in a day of upsets marking the close of an unpredictable season.
Boston College, previously rated the Nation's No. 1 team, was swamped by Holy Cross, 55-12, while Georgia Tech was routed by Georgia, 34-0. The victory earned Georgia a bid to the Rose Bowl, and Georgia Tech was consoling in defeat by receiving a bid to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl.
The defeat of Tech and Boston College left Tulsa the lone undefeated major school in the country. Tulsa has accepted a bid to meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee wound up its season with a 19-7 victory over Vanderbilt.
Ohio State completed a good season with a convincing 41-12 win over Iowa Pre-Flight. Other scores: Notre Dame 13, Southern California 0; Fordham 6, North Carolina Pre-Flight 0; Georgia Pre-Flight 35, Alabama 19; Michigan 28, Iowa 14; Indiana 51, Fort Knox 0; Illinois 20, Camp Grant 0; Michigan State 7, Oregon State 7 (tie); Oklahoma A. and M. 33, Detroit 6; Rice 20, Baylor 0; Texas Christian 14, Southern Methodist 6; Villanova 20, Temple 0; Auburn 31, Clemson 13; Jacksonville Naval 13, Duke 0.
Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America halfback, was chosen the outstanding college football player of the year and will receive the Heisman Memorial Trophy. (Full Detail in Sports Section.)

Foe Trying to Aid Forces Pushed Back Near Tunis

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—Nine more Axis supply ships, including a tank carrier, have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines fighting attempts to rush men and provisions to German and Italian troops now forced back within 15 miles of Tunis.
Announcement of this destruction of Axis ships and supplies urgently needed by the Nazi defenders of Tunis and Bizerte came from the British Admiralty at the same time that enemy sources described the mounting scale of the Allied assault on the North African siege ports.
To the west of the battle scene, the Morocco radio reported "enormous quantities" of men and materials were being disembarked at Casablanca.
In addition to the nine cargo vessels sunk, the British reported they had damaged three other supply ships and an Italian destroyer of the Trieste class that was escorting the relief convoy. The date of the sinkings was not given.
Passenger Liner Sunk.
Among the ships sunk was a large twin-funnelled passenger liner which was intercepted off the coast of Sicily. Another was a small tanker laden with benzine. A second tanker which previously had been damaged by aircraft was found burning and was sunk by torpedoes, the Admiralty said.
The tank-landing craft, of medium size, might have been trying to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps at El Agheila. It was torpedoed off the coast of North Africa near Tripoli and burned for 24 hours before sinking. Others of the sunken ships were loaded with food stores.
Interception and destruction of the large supply fleet left no doubt that Hitler was exerting every effort to build a formidable defense in Tunisia against Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's powerful British 1st Army rolling in from the west.
Headquarters of the United States Air Force in the Middle East tonight announced from Cairo the first direct conferences of leaders of the two Allied forces which are converging to drive the Axis from Africa.

Capital Homes Safe From Fuel Oil Ration Cut Until January

OPA Drops Plan for 10% Reduction, but Program Is Held Jeopardized
By ALFRED TOOMBS.
There will be no reduction in the ration of fuel oil for home heating here before January 4, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday, but pessimistic forecasts concerning the future of the entire oil rationing program were heard in some quarters.
The OPA, which previously had recommended a 10 per cent cut in the value of oil ration coupons next month, decided to abandon the plan on assurance from Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that the situation did not warrant the reduction.
Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation estimated that Nation-wide gasoline rationing starting Tuesday would increase the load on local transportation systems 10 per cent above normal, but said that present facilities "are entirely adequate to absorb the increase."
"Fuller utilization of all valuable equipment, through such measures as increased staggering of hours and group riding, presents ample means for relieving the burden resulting from mileage rationing," an ODT statement said.
At the same time the ODT reported that one out of every eight (Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1.)

Stalin Congratulates U. S. On North African Success

By the Associated Press.
Joseph Stalin has cabled congratulations to Secretary of War Stimson, the War Department said yesterday, on the success of the North African operations.
"I wish to thank you, Mr. Secretary of War, for your greetings on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state," said Stalin's cablegram.
"I congratulate you sincerely on the great successes achieved by the American Army, together with our British ally. These successes foreshadow and bring closer the shattering blow by the combined forces of our three nations against our common enemy—Hitler tyranny."
Mr. Stimson, in his message to Stalin, had praised "the masterful skill and the superb courage of the Soviet soldiers" in their defense of Russia against the German invasion.

Blood Donors Honor Soldier

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—The father, two brothers and 22 friends of Lt. David Furman of New York, who was killed recently in an air crash while training at Fort Myers, Fla., gave a pint of blood each to the Red Cross today as a memorial to the soldier.

Most Important Rationing Dates Listed by OPA

By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration last night issued the following list of important rationing dates:
Gasoline.
December 1.—Nationwide rationing starts. Local boards take applications for needed rations or replacement tires. Deadline for turn-in of excess tires by passenger car owners. Passenger car tire inspections begin.
December 12.—Illegal for motorists to drive after this date if they have not registered tires and received tire inspection record.
Coffee.
November 29.—Sales to consumers begin under rationing.
Fuel Oil.
November 30.—Purchase without delivering equivalent amount of ration coupons not permitted after this date.
Sugar.
December 15.—Last day to use ration stamp No. 9.



To the Victor Belong the Spoils

Capital Homes Safe From Fuel Oil Ration Cut Until January

OPA Drops Plan for 10% Reduction, but Program Is Held Jeopardized

WPB Begins Shake-up to Create Working Unit Out of 'Mob'

'Deadwood' Being Eliminated, Divisions Tied Under New Controlled Materials Plan
By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
The War Production Board is undergoing another personnel shakeup; and a high official said last night the action is designed to create "an efficient working organization out of a mob."
WPB is being reorganized around the controlled materials plan, the new way of distributing scarce metals to manufacturers for making everything from a comparatively simple civilian item to a battleship. Officials believe that under the plan they will be able to make, on time and in the shortest time, the things the armed services need to win the war. The plan is delicately geared, like a watch works. A few mistakes down the line could throw

District 18-Year-Olds To Register for Draft At 15 Public Schools

Teachers Will Supervise Enrollment of Youths On December 14 and 21
By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Registration of 18-year-olds in the District for military service will take place at 15 public schools on December 14 and December 21. District draft headquarters announced yesterday.
Eighteen-year-olds whose birthdays fall in July and August will register December 14. Those born during September and October will register December 21.
Those whose birthdays fall in November and December can register on either of the other two registration days or at their local draft boards during the last week of December.
The President's proclamation for the registration of youths who have become 18 since the last registration on June 30 called for three week-long registration periods, but the District's arrangement has been approved.
Although the President's proclamation set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as the registration hours, it has been decided here to hold the school registration points open until 7 p.m. to accommodate working youths.
For Maryland youths, the registration procedure will follow exactly that laid down in the President's proclamation with the registration handled at local board offices during the three week-long enrollment periods.
In Virginia, registration will be in local board offices or at other points that may be designated by the local board chairmen during the three weeks beginning December 11 and ending December 31.
Tentative registration plans for the District worked out by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, who has been chief reg-

Congressional Action On War Powers Bill Pushed by Leaders

Immediate Consideration Of Measure Believed Urged by President
CONGRESS DUE TO ADJOURN IN MID-DECEMBER, DELAYING ALL MAJOR LEGISLATION. Page A-6.
By the Associated Press.
Apparently at the urging of President Roosevelt, Congressional leaders decided yesterday to push legislation authorizing executive suspension of tariff and immigration laws in war emergencies before the next session brings increased Republican strength.
Speaker Rayburn announced after a conference of Senate and House leaders that the Ways and Means Committee would go ahead tomorrow with consideration of the bill, introduced in both Chambers after the President requested emergency powers in a message November 2.
Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee said War Department officials would be called to testify tomorrow morning before an executive session of a subcommittee, but made it plain that unless some compromise could be reached which would eliminate controversy, enactment by this Congress was doubtful.
Trimming Said Necessary.
"We are going to see if we can trim this bill down to something we all can agree on," Mr. Doughton told reporters. "If we can't do that, I don't see any chance of getting it through. There would be a fight all the way and we would all be working for nothing."
Chairman George said the Senate Finance Committee would await House action before considering the bill, adding that whether the measure was passed before January depended on what kind of a bill came out of the Ways and Means (See WAR POWERS, Page A-4.)

Four Swiss Nationals Doomed for Treason

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 28.—Four Swiss nationals were sentenced today to be shot for treason because of revelation of military secrets, bringing to seven the total receiving the death sentence since the war began.
Two other persons were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, a third to 12 years, a fourth to 2 years and a fifth to 10 months.

670 Die in Indian Storm

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 28 (AP)—About 670 lives were lost in a cyclone which swept the coastal area 300 miles southeast of here November 14 and 16, unofficial reports said today.

Fire Takes 150 Lives, Scores More Injured In Boston Night Club

15 Pct. Bonus For U.S. Workers Sought by Mead

Senator Seeks Relief For Those Not Getting Overtime Benefits

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York decided last night to make an immediate effort to get a temporary 15 per cent cost of living bonus for those Government employees not covered by overtime pay laws.
His announcement revived hope for some action in the closing weeks of this Congress to correct existing inequalities in payment for overtime work within the Government, after it became apparent Friday that the general overtime pay bill now on the Senate calendar would be sidetracked for further study in the new Congress.
At present 58 per cent of Uncle Sam's workers are eligible for overtime pay under prior acts of Congress, and Senator Mead's 15 per cent cost of living differential will be proposed for the remaining 42 per cent of employees, to give them temporary relief from what he regards as a discriminatory situation.
Thousands in Bureaus Here.
Included in the 42 per cent who would get the temporary bonus if the Mead proposal goes through are thousands of per annum employees in the departments and bureaus in Washington.
Some of the existing overtime pay laws covering certain groups of civilian workers of the Army and Navy expire tomorrow night, but the Democratic Steering Committee of the Senate suggested Friday that a resolution be prepared to extend those laws until the end of the fiscal year next June, while committees give further study to the general overtime pay bill.
Senator Mead said he would ask the Civil Service Committee to include in that resolution his new plan for giving temporary relief to the large group of employees who otherwise will continue to work extra hours, especially in war agencies, without added compensation.
Follows "Steel" Case.
In proposing 15 per cent, Senator Mead is following the decision of the War Labor Board in the "Little Steel" case, in which it found that had been the extent of the rise in living costs, reckoned from January 1, 1941, to May, 1942, when wartime inflation control was inaugurated.
In the case of classified per annum Government employees, not covered by overtime laws, Senator Mead said this formula is even more justifiable, because their previous pay increases occurred at more remote dates than in the case of the steel workers.
Senator Mead said he is proposing the cost of living percentage increase only as an "expedient, so that we can devote all of the next session of Congress to working out some scientific plan to govern all Government employees in the matter of wages and hours in any period of emergency."
Calls Standards Unjust.
The New York Senator expressed the belief that "the charge of surplus employees in Government offices is due to the chaos resulting from unjust salary standards and rapid turnover."
Senator Mead said some departments could avoid taking on and training new employees in times of emergency like this war, if at such times the department head could lengthen the work week, with (See OVERTIME, Page A-27.)

Contreras Off to Hot Springs

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Lopez CONTRERAS, former president of Venezuela, left here tonight for Hot Springs, Ark. He had been here about two weeks undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment.

D. C. Tire Inspection Stations To Be Ready for Tests Tuesday

A list of 287 inspection stations which will be ready Tuesday to begin examinations of all motor vehicle tires, was released yesterday by Whitney Leary, director of the District Office of Price Administration. This list appears on Page A-6 of today's Star.
The garages, filling stations and tire stores designated as tire inspection stations were selected by a special board from among applicants who offered their premises as inspection stations. Beginning Tuesday, owners of automobiles, trucks, commercial vehicles and motorcycles may obtain the first of the mandatory periodic inspections in accordance with a list of license numbers

Hospitals Swamped After Swift Blaze In Back Bay

150 Lives, Scores More Injured

Fire Takes 150 Lives, Scores More Injured In Boston Night Club

(Picture on Page A-2.)
BULLETIN.
BOSTON (AP)—Police Chief Edward W. Fallon said early today that deaths in the Coconut Grove Night Club fire might approach the 200 mark. All bodies were believed removed from the building by 1:15 a.m., three hours after the first of five alarms. A call was made for all medical examiners in the State to report.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 29 (Sunday)—A swift-moving fire of undetermined origin, which flashed through the Coconut Grove Night Club in the Back Bay district last night killed about 150 merrymakers, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon estimated early today as bodies still were being removed.
Scores of others were burned and suffered other injuries. Dr. James Manary of City Hospital, which reported 150 admitted, said earlier that deaths were occurring so rapidly they could not be counted immediately.
Flames started in the Melody Room, a basement lounge, just as the orchestra was preparing to play the Star Spangled Banner for the opening of the floor show.
Mickey Albert, orchestra leader, said he was sitting at a table on the main floor, and "was holding up my baton for the national anthem when the flames roared up from the lounge below."
Servicemen Help Remove Bodies.
Witnesses told of patrons in the flaming one-and-a-half-story club making their way to the roof and jumping to the street, many landing on top of parked automobiles.
All branches of servicemen pitched in with police and firemen in removing the bodies from the twisted wreckage. One by one, the victims were carried to the street as voices shouted: "Gangway. Here's another body."
They were carried in almost a steady stream across the mesh of fire hoses that littered the streets and placed under grey blankets in a garage across the street which was employed as a makeshift morgue.
Sholess feet could be seen protruding from the blankets as the lifeless forms were placed row upon row.
One mortuary reported it had received 15 bodies from the fire scene. Massachusetts General Hospital reported that 48 cases, some fatal, were taken there.
By 11:30 p.m. five alarms had been sounded, as firemen, police, soldiers, sailors and volunteers struggled to dispatch the injured to hospitals. Police Supt. Fallon ordered ambulances called from surrounding communities.
Witnesses said they believed several hundred persons were in the night club at 17 Piedmont street, when there was a burst of flame and the fire spread rapidly.
Smoke Fatal to Many.
Harry Glasheen, Associated Press reporter, said, "I carried about 20 men and women from the building. They all seemed to have died of smoke inhalation."
Billy Payne, singer in the club for many years, told this story of the disaster:
"I was in the center of the floor getting ready to sing the Star Spangled Banner when all of a sudden I heard people screaming and jumping and running. I thought there was a fight. Then I saw a thin flame running along the wall. A lot of people got out the side exit but most of them tried to jam around the back."
"I knew the layout of the place I worked here so long and I tried to get others to follow me when I went downstairs. There was a big ice box there and I thought it would be a good place to escape to the smoke. I helped about 10 into it and others lay down on the floor. Pretty soon we heard firemen saying, 'Come this way.'"
"Finally we got out the service entrance in the back. I think there were 10 or 15 women in the crowd."
First Alarm at 10:15 P.M.
The first alarm was sounded at 10:15 p.m. and an hour and a half later firemen still had not quelled the flames sufficiently to permit entry for recovery of additional bodies.
City Hospital reported its capacity (See FIRE, Page A-2.)

Community War Fund, 1101 M Street N.W.

\$417,902 STILL NEEDED!
This can be raised if:
948 people each give... \$100
1,957 people each give... 50
3,900 people each give... 25
4,636 people each give... 10
9,380 people each give... 5
34,492 people each give... 1
Help finish the job by sending a new gift or an additional one to the—
Community War Fund, 1101 M Street N.W.
(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Listed As Speaker at Final War Fund Luncheon

Workers Will Complete Subscription Reports At Dec. 8 Meeting

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address Community War Fund campaign volunteer workers at their closing luncheon meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, December 8, at the Willard Hotel, campaign headquarters announced yesterday.

Workers, meanwhile, are laboring overtime to put the War Fund over the top before the final meeting. Pledges now number 322,949 for \$3,723,098. This is 89.91 per cent of the goal of \$4,141,000.

Pledges brought in during the last four days by volunteers amounted to \$35,813, it was announced.

In a plea for additional gifts and increases in gifts already made to meet all wartime home front demands, Edwin C. Graham, chairman of the War Fund board of directors, urged that people in the "able-to-give" brackets, throw away their "old measuring sticks for generosity."

"Troops Don't Limit Sacrifices." "Our boys fighting on the war fronts of the world are not saying to themselves 'This is all I can afford. I will give just this amount and no more,'" he declared.

Officials again pointed out that anything less than the goal will mean a reduction in vital services to soldiers, refugees and other recipients of relief through the war relief agencies and to prisoners of war as well as to those who are helped by the Community Chest agencies.

Through the Government unit, new pledges since last Tuesday noon have brought the response from Federal employees to a total of 231,190 gifts for \$1,923,363, or 93.14 per cent of the \$2,065,000 War Fund quota.

315 Offices Exceed Quotas. A total of 315 of the 770 Government bureau offices and departments included as separate divisions in the Government unit have exceeded their quotas, according to Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government unit.

From business firms and their employees giving through the Group Solicitation Unit the returns through yesterday noon were total pledges of \$3,665 for \$1,043,595, or \$1.21 per cent of the unit quota of \$1,285,000.

A continued response from business organizations sufficient to make up the quota still lacking is hoped for through renewed appeals sponsored by campaign leaders, as well as by special committees and teams organized by the Washington Board of Trade, the Junior Board of Commerce, the American Legion and the War Fund board of directors.

The theater division of the Group Unit late yesterday reported that executives and employees of all motion picture theaters, film exchanges and legitimate theaters have pledged a total of \$14,615.20, exceeding their quota. Co-chairmen who led the drive to a successful conclusion in the theater division are John J. Fayette of Warner Bros. Carters, Division of Loew's, Inc., and Sidney Lutz.

Metropolitan Unit Leads. Still leading in unit quota percentage, the Metropolitan Unit reports a total of 28,094 pledges for \$78,141, according to Leo D. Butler, chairman. The Metropolitan Unit has reached 95.59 per cent of its \$791,000 quota and expects to record 100 per cent at the closing meeting.

Honor posters have been given to the following divisions of the Government unit which have exceeded their quotas: Research Division, Civil Service Commission, 112.3 per cent; Patent Office, Commerce Department, 100.1; Export-Import Bank of Washington, 111.59; Office of General Counsel, Federal Security Agency, 100.94; Freedmen's Hospital, Federal Security Agency, 100.94; Federal Cases, Office of the Surgeon General, Federal Security Agency, 100; Office of the Fiscal Manager, Public Buildings Administration, 100.71; Office of the Commissioner, Public Roads Administration, over 100 per cent; Claims Division, General Accounting Office, 103.01; Patenting Office—Day, Government Printing Office, 103.30.

Office of the Attorney General, 132.22; Office of the Administrator, National Housing Agency, 102.14; Auditing Division, Reconstruction Finance Corp., 107.77; Third Division Railway Mail Service, 105.52; Office of the Secretary, Department of the Treasury, 102.34; Office Chief of Ordnance, War Department, 105.38; Washington Gunmaster Depot, War Department, 105.07; Army Exchange Service, War Department, 105.10; Accounting Division, Veterans' Administration, over 100%; Office of Director of Finance Control, Adjusted Compensation Accounts Division, Veterans' Administration, over 100%.

Office of Censorship, 102.75; Office of the Director, Office of Censorship, 107.14; Nursing Division, Health Department, 102.87; Preventable Diseases Division, Health Department, 131.25; Division of Laboratories, Health Department, 110.26; Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, 102.38; Fifth Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, 101.18; Ninth Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, 106.03; Public Library, 105.65; Executive Offices, 103.12; Assessor's Office, 100.86; Office of the Coroner, 152.04, and Office of Recorder of Deeds, Executive Offices, D. C. Government, 101.81.

Hunter Admits Killing But Claims Accident

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 28.—Otis Puckett, 23, admitted today that he shot the man who killed William P. Starry, 31, while they were hunting together last Wednesday, but declared that the shooting was accidental.

In view of the man's statement, the Appomattox County officer said the charge of murder previously lodged against him would be reduced to a charge of manslaughter.



BOSTON, MASS.—LAST RITES FOR NIGHT CLUB FIRE VICTIM—Last rites of the Catholic Church are administered by a priest as a dying victim is being carried from the fire in the Coconut Grove Night Club which took approximately 150 lives and injured scores of others. (Story, Page A-1.)—A. P. Wirephoto.

'Toni Jo' Henry Dies In Chair for Killing Man Who Aided Her

Marches Calmly to Execution Chamber Clutching Crucifix

By the Associated Press. LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 28.—Clutching a tiny Crucifix, Mrs. Annie Beatrice ('Toni Jo') Henry, 26, was executed in the electric chair here at 12:12 p. m. today for the murder of a man who had befriended her.

Her last request was that the crucifix be left in her hand when she is buried, probably in Potter's field. No relatives appeared to claim the body of the slim brunette from Shreveport.

Mrs. Henry, though nervous and admittedly afraid, was calm as she went to the chair set up in the parish jail here. She had cried when told her head must be shaved, and after it was clipped instead, she covered it with a bright shawl as she was led to the execution chamber.

Death Warrant Read. She had mustered a brief smile as she came into the chamber, with Father Wayne Richard at her side. She was bareheaded, wore black pumps and a simple black dress.

"I believe not," she replied when Deputy Sheriff Kenny Reid read the death warrant to her in private and asked her if she had a statement.

During the night she had written a final letter to her husband, Claude E. ('Cowboy') Henry, serving a 50-year term in the Texas Penitentiary for murder. She was permitted to talk by telephone with him yesterday.

She died for the slaying of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, who had given her and a companion, Finton Burks, a ride at Orange, Tex., on St. Valentine's Day, 1940. She admitted shooting Calloway to death as he knelt in a rice field praying a few hours later, after she had forced him to disrobe at pistol point. He begged her for mercy.

Absolves Companion. She was three times convicted and sentenced to death. The State Supreme Court granted new trials twice. Only official witnesses saw the execution, but a large crowd of curious gathered outside the jail.

Last week Mrs. Henry signed a statement issued through her attorney in which she said, "I, Annie Beatrice Henry, fired the shot that killed J. P. Calloway. It is my hope that Finton Burks will not have to suffer the death penalty." The statement was notarized.

Last August 4, shortly before her previous date for execution, she said in a death cell interview with Elliot Chaze of the Associated Press that she might as well "kick the lid off," and proceeded to describe her feelings.

Expected to Pay Penalty. "The victim doesn't return to haunt me," she said. "I never think of him. I've known all along it would be my life for his. I believe mine is worth as much to me as his was to him. I wonder though, sometimes, why it's longer now for some fellow to kill me."

Discussing her husband, whom she met in 1939, Mrs. Henry said: "I was prostitute at 13, a drug addict at 16. No one ever cared about me before him. That guy is the king of my heart. He gave me a home and he got that drug monkey off my back—and that drug monkey is a big strong thing."

"I think condemned persons fret more about losing contact with human beings than anything else. You feel so out of it. It's more than these bars; it's more like a hellish battle with long distance when she won't give you a number—anybody's number—not one friendly human being's number."

Discussing the killing, Mrs. Henry said: "I always knew there was a God running the show. But I thought maybe I could steal just one little act."

Japanese-Held Town Attacked by Chinese

CHUNGKING, Nov. 28.—The Chinese high command today reported a successful attack on the Japanese-held town of Taiping-ching, northeast of Canton in Kwangtung Province, where a Japanese column previously was reported routed along the Shekung-Kwoon road.

Warehouses and barracks were set afire and 14 trucks wrecked.

Manpower-Cabinet Shifts May Involve Children's Bureau

Gen. Knudsen Reported Likely to Be Moved to High WPB Post

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Transfer of the Children's Bureau from the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency was said by authoritative sources yesterday to be part of President Roosevelt's plan to reshuffle cabinet members and agencies in order to place all manpower functions in the Labor Department under Harold Ickes, now Secretary of Interior.

Another report of authoritative origin said Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen might be given a highly responsible War Production Board post as a part of the cabinet shake-up.

As the functions of the Children's Bureau, headed by Miss Katharine Lenroot, run parallel to that of the grants-in-aid children's program of the Social Security Board, its transfer to the Federal Security Agency, of which the board is a member, has been under consideration for sometime.

The Labor Department's Woman's Bureau, headed by Miss Mary Anderson and responsible for plant working conditions for women, will not be affected by the prospective transfer order, it was said.

Ickes Considers Acceptance. Friends of Mr. Ickes reported last night that he was pondering at his Olney (Md.) farm over the week end whether to accept the combined post of Secretary of Labor and War Manpower Chief.

These associates hinted strongly that Mr. Ickes had received a formal tender of the new assignment and indications mounted that President Roosevelt was seriously considering a three-way cabinet shuffle. No official statement was available, however, beyond the White House comment Friday that the manpower question is being studied.

Usually reliable sources said the plan was to combine in Mr. Ickes the powers presently held by Secretary of Labor Perkins and Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission. Mr. McNutt then would replace Mr. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior and petroleum co-ordinator, and Miss Perkins would be given Mr. McNutt's other position as Federal Security administrator. In the Federal hierarchy, this post is only slightly below the cabinet, and the holder attends cabinet meetings.

The battle between Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, for control of war production was highlighted by the authoritative report that Gen. Knudsen, former head of the Office for Production Management, might be shifted to a highly responsible WPB post.

Knudsen Move Discussed. Congressional sources, however, said Gen. Knudsen's transfer from the Army's high command to WPB would be contingent on whether Mr. Nelson would retain control of aircraft production which he recently delegated to C. E. Wilson, a WPB vice chairman. Gen. Knudsen is organizer and director-general of the OPM until he was given an Army commission, following a reorganization of the OPM.

While the Nelson-Somervell controversy showed no signs of abating, reports before the Budget Bureau on 1943-4 appropriations requests are reported to have revealed moves by military authorities to absorb for the duration of the war much of the functions now carried on by several of the civilian-operated Government agencies.

"Frankly," declared one official, "the Army has the ball and is attempting to run through the entire field by employing the old hidden-ball trick."

Transfer of Troops Proposed. The official, one of the country's leading educators and president of a Midwestern university, refused to permit his name to be used, but he said he was referring to the announced transfer of the Army and Navy that they planned to transfer 250,000 soldiers and sailors from barracks to classrooms of the Nation's colleges to begin intensive courses. In making that announcement, military authorities refused to reveal the program.

"The armed services are about to launch an education program," he declared, "but absolutely refuse to let any one connected with other agencies of the Government in on their secret. The result is every education program and every committee on education in Federal Government have been slowed to a snail's pace awaiting its announcement."

At the same time it was disclosed that Federal Security Agency officials were advised last week by "indirect method" that the Army plans to start a social disease program which would require all such

Latest Nazi Treachery May Unite All French Factions With Allies

Churchill Broadcast Today Expected to Shed Light on Developments

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Common wrath against Adolf Hitler for his latest piece of treachery at Toulon offered a possibility tonight that French factional differences would be composed in favor of wholehearted support of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Churchill is expected to shed considerable light on French developments in a broadcast to the world tomorrow (at 4 p. m., Eastern War Time).

The fact that Mr. Churchill lunched with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Georges Catroux, fighting French leader in Syria and the Levant, at No. 10 Downing street today was taken in some quarters as an indication that a plea for French unity would be forthcoming, when the Prime Minister goes on the air.

De Gaulle May Visit Washington. Another important development was a report that Gen. de Gaulle would visit Washington to present to President Roosevelt the Fighting French attitude toward Admiral Jean Darlan, a Free French spokesman once called Admiral Darlan, now a collaborator with the Allies.

"The No. 2 traitor of France." Among hopeful signs of new French unity was a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon quoting advices from France as saying the French people were urging that Gen. de Gaulle and Admiral Darlan come to an understanding.

Such an agreement, the dispatch pointed out, would be a big step forward in welding the people of France together. Whatever is said about Admiral Darlan in England, the Reuters story added, he enjoys confidence of large sections of the French community as shown by the way the French in North Africa rallied to him.

Seizure of De La Borda Doubt. Reports that Admiral Jean de la Borda, commander of the now-scuttled main French fleet at Toulon had been taken prisoner were described by the Fighting French as despicable Nazi propaganda intended to dishonor his name. These sources said he was more likely that he went down with the fleet he ordered scuttled.

Admiral De La Borda, 62, commanded the French Atlantic fleet at the outbreak of war. Formerly he commanded the aircraft carrier Bearn, now at Martinique, and broke a leg in the first landing ever made on her flight deck.

Soldier Dies of Injuries In Motorcycle Crash

By the Associated Press. LEWES, Del., Nov. 28.—Pvt. Henry E. James, 27, of Durham, N. C., died today in Beebe Hospital of injuries suffered when his motorcycle skidded on a wet highway Wednesday night.

He lost control of the motorcycle on the Port Miles highway and crashed against an abutment, suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The body will be taken to Durham for funeral services.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Rising temperatures, gentle winds. Maryland—Rising temperatures. Virginia—Rising temperatures, followed by showers in the south-west portion.

Report Until 10 P. M. Saturday. High 56, low 40. Wind S. by E. 10 to 15. Clear.

Report Until 10 P. M. Saturday. High 56, low 40. Wind S. by E. 10 to 15. Clear.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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

Table with columns for month, precipitation, and record. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

Small Business U. S. Lacks Proper Statistics Of Nation's Minor Enterprises

Extension of Aid in War Crisis Made More Difficult by Incomplete Data

(This is the twelfth in a series of articles on small business under total war—its serious problems and measures which are being taken to help it.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. These are questions which naturally suggest themselves to those who approach the complex problem of small business with open mind: What is small business? Where lies the line that divides it from larger business?

Small business has been defined as any concern that employs less than 100 persons. But this is merely a working definition which has not been generally accepted by Government agencies that deal with business. Lou E. Holland, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and head of the War Production Board's Small War Plants Division, has his own definition. A small business, he says, is any that "is not adequately represented in Washington."

Mr. Holland's agencies have a hard-and-fast rule in separating small and big enterprises. They'll deal as readily with one employing 400 as with one which has a payroll of 40.

Small Concerns Suffer More. Many officials of the procurement agencies and others concerned take the position that a business is a business in the war production drive, whatever its size. Inevitably, they point out, the smaller concerns will suffer more dislocations under the impact of the radical war economy, since they haven't the capital or the resources to withstand as much. But larger corporations, too, have their crises, and these difficulties have not been ignored in the push to speed up manufacturing-for-victory.

Apparently no one knows, with any degree of precision, how many small manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers there are. Even the Census Bureau, with its mass of figures on industry and trade, can't say. It can only approximate, as of certain dates. This undoubtedly is because small business is a picture that changes from hour to hour, like sand under the tides. New plants, new stores open every day, and others close. "I doubt if any one knows," is Small Businessman Holland's reply to the question of how many there are today.

While there is some knowledge concerning business mortalities, this information also is far from complete. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says conservatively:

"Unfortunately, available data on births and deaths in various segments of the business world are not all that could be desired. Government sources of such data are lacking and private studies touch upon only some phases of the question. From evidence patched together some information is available with respect to total births and deaths in various industrial groups and in some types of business."

Typical Trends Shown. Dun & Bradstreet and other organizations have made exhaustive studies of business mortality. And while these, necessarily, are not complete, they show trends which probably are typical. And some of the figures are astonishing. Dun's Review published a compilation by S. C. Reinher of the results of research in 207 Indiana towns between 1929 and 1937, which period, of course, included the great depression of the 30's. This study, which may or may not reflect the situation elsewhere, showed:

That the number of retail establishments in these towns was little different at the end of this troubled span of years. There were 10,430 such enterprises in 1929 and 9,506 in 1937. And during the period, 13,500 retail stores were opened while 14,500 closed their doors.

A special study of commercial births and deaths which Dun & Bradstreet made for the entire country between September, 1941, and May, 1942, showed that the trend during this time was "a radical decline in birth rate, with practically no new enterprises in certain lines and not enough overall entries to replace even normal mortality," according to a Department of Commerce summary of the findings. The lines of business with the heaviest declines in birth rate were motor vehicle dealers, auto accessory stores, coal and fuel dealers, radio and electrical appliances stores.

Returns from 31 States showed that births among manufacturers had increased in number exactly four between the dates, those of wholesalers had dropped 31 per cent and those of retailers had declined 24 per cent. Business deaths of manufacturers had increased 6 per cent, those of wholesalers 20 per cent and those of retailers only 2 per cent.

Pressure Seen Increased. "The complex of factors which contributed to the decline in birth rate over the past two decades," commented the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce's analysis, "will probably augment rather than counteract the prevailing wartime pressures which operate mainly as a bar to openings. To the extent that gasoline and rubber rationing

Fire

(Continued From First Page.) ties overtaxed and two priests were there administering last rites. Dense smoke handicapped service men, police and others in removing the injured. An onlooker said appearance of some of the bodies removed indicated smoke inhalation had caused death.

Jack Martin, who saw the first burst of flames from a nearby restaurant, told of pursuing a big check girl, Anna Lentini, who fled the burning building and ran in the street with her hair and clothes aflame.

"I beat out the flames with my hands and took her to a restaurant," he related. "She was suffering intensely. Her hair was burned off and she was in terrible agony. We finally commandeered a car and took her to City Hospital."

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, November 29, 1942. SECTION A. General News. Lost, Found. Page A-3. Obituary. Page A-18. Where to Go. Page A-22. Educational News. Page A-23. Jessie Fant Evans. Page B-4. South America Series. Page A-19. Travel and Resorts. Page A-25.

SECTION B. Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1-2-3-4. War Editorials. Page B-2. Editorial Features. Page B-4. John Claggett Proctor. Page B-4. Organization News. Pages B-5, F-10.

SECTION C. Sports and Finance. Sports. Pages C-1 to 5. Financial News. Pages C-6-7.

SECTION D. Society. Society News. Page D-1 to 14. Woman's Page. Page D-12. Clubs. Page D-13.

SECTION E. Amusements. Theaters. Pages E-1-2-3. Radio Programs. Page E-4. Art Notes. Page E-5. Books. Page E-6. Stamps. Page E-7. Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-7. Bridge. Page E-7. Junior Star. Page E-8.

SECTION F. Classified Advertising. Pages F-1 to 10. District Men in Service. Page F-13. Civic Affairs. Page F-11. Building Our New Army. Page F-12.

G. W. Student Is Held On Charge of Shooting Brother-in-Law

Youth Seized in New York Accuses Dentist of Coolness to Family

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Joseph Barth, 20, George Washington University student, was booked on a felonious assault charge tonight in the shooting of his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow, 29, a dental surgeon.

Dr. Meadow was wounded in the abdomen during a scuffle with his office. Barth surrendered to police shortly after the shooting.

Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco said Barth told him he came to New York "to reason with Dr. Meadow about his coolness to my sister and my parents."

Mr. Pagnucco quoted Barth as saying his sister, Anne, was married to the dentist in 1940 and "my parents gave Dr. Meadow a substantial dowry—in excess of \$10,000—with which to establish himself and open his office."

Barth then told him, Mr. Pagnucco said, that after the marriage, the dentist "cooled in his relationship not only with my parents, but with my sister."

Barth, who lives in the 1800 block of Newton street, Washington, said he attended college at Lincoln and was employed days as a clerk for the Association of American Railroad.

Dr. Meadow was reported in a critical condition at New York Hospital.

Embassy Aides to Attend Colored Catholics Pageant

Invitations to attend the victory pageant to be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 U street N.W., will be sent to the offices of the Father Burgess Council, Inc. of the Federated Colored Catholics, have been accepted by representatives of 13 Embassies of the United Nations, it was announced last night by Francis Spriggs, chairman of the affair.

The ceremonies will be held prior to a program for the junior branches of the Knights of St. John and the ladies' auxiliary, Col. Charles H. Dorsey, grand president of the Baltimore Grand Commandery, Knights of St. John, and Gen. Daniel Spriggs of the Supreme Commandery staff, will speak.

Presentations to various groups will be made by the Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor of St. Cyprian's Church. Preparations have been made to accommodate 1,000 guests.

War Job for Housewives! Help Make Explosives by Saving Every Drop of Waste Kitchen Fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

AGENTS FOR A. J. Spalding & Bros.

Excellent tailoring, perfect fit and moderate prices!

WEST POINT & ANNAPOLIS ARMY & NAVY

Coast Guard, C. P. O., Public Health, Warrant, Civilian Air Patrol, Red Cross

OFFICERS' QUALITY UNIFORMS

NAVY OFFICERS' HEADQUARTERS

Naval Officers' Blues.....35.00

Naval Officers' Raincoats.....25.00

Naval Officers' White Shirts.....35.00

Grey Suede Gloves.....2.50

Officers' Caps, with Devices.....13.50

White Scarfs.....1.50

"Taylor" Made Black Shoes.....8.95

Detachable Wool Inner Linings for Naval Officers' Raincoats.....8.95

ARMY OFFICERS' HEADQUARTERS

Elastique, Pink and O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50

Army Officers' Mackinaws, 18.50 to \$45

Army Officers' Trenchcoats, \$10 to \$45

Broadcloth & Poplin Khaki Shirts, 1.95 to 3.50

Dark Green O. D. & Pink Shirts, 6.95 to 10.95

Army Officers' Garrison Caps, 2.00

Army Officers' Gloves, 1.95 to 3.50

ARMY OFFICERS' HEADQUARTERS

Army Officers Quality Uniforms (Blouse & Slacks).....42.50

FITTED LEATHER CASE with plastic receptacles for soaps, etc. Also comb, brush, fingernail file, combination mirror-picture frame—9 pieces.....\$5.00

Other fitted cases, \$2.95 to \$25.00

I WANT SANTA CLAUS To Bring Me Nationally Known ARROW SHIRTS LIKE THEY HAVE AT FREDRICKS FOR CHRISTMAS

We have a wonderfully complete arrow selection... with style booklet you can order conveniently by phone or mail and be sure to get your correct style, neck size and sleeve length.

Please Send My Free Copy of Arrow Style Booklet—At Once.

FREDERICK'S Men's Wear Stores 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E. Charge Accounts

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS. N.W. Open Every Night Until 9—Open Saturday Night Until 10 FREE PARKING IN THE STAR PARKING PLAZA



Many helping hands were extended to the wounded as they were being transferred from train to ambulance. This man had to be taken from the coach by stretcher. —A. P. Photos.

FIRST WOUNDED FROM NORTH AFRICA HERE—Still able to smile, the first American wounded from the North African campaign arrived here yesterday aboard a train especially rigged for their care. Just three weeks ago last night they moved into the French possessions. The men shown here arrived at an undisclosed port Friday and started on their journey to Walter Reed Hospital.

Soldiers Wounded In North Africa Arrive Here for Treatment

Most Are Able to Walk From Train Bringing 94 to Walter Reed

Ninety-four American soldiers, bearing the marks of the North African battle, came home yesterday for hospital treatment just three weeks after the landings.

The 94, with 21 others who arrived Thursday, the War Department said, are the first American wounded from North Africa to be brought to Walter Reed Hospital, the Army Medical Center here where Gen. John J. Pershing stays.

Most of the wounded walked from the train, some with the assistance of orderlies and nurses. Some were stretcher cases. But from none came a murmur or complaint and from most cheery grins and joking comment.

Some, shuffling off the train a little self-consciously in hospital slippers, but bundled up in Army greatcoats, held up fingers in the V-for-victory sign to the few spectators who happened by the suburban station in the grey hours of dawn.

An officer asked one of the nurses who accompanied the men: "Did you hear any hero stories?" "Sir," she replied with a nod at her patients, "they all have hero stories."

Names Not Revealed. When the hospital train arrived at Silver Spring, the War Department said, the men were taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

French Ship Rescued American As Their Planes Strafed Troops

Wounded Seamen, Back in U. S., Tell How Bomb Buried Soldier 30 Minutes

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 28. —A French destroyer fishing a wounded American from the sea while French planes strafed United States troops in their sand trenches were among contrasting pictures brought back to this American port by a contingent of United States Navy men wounded in the North African campaign.

"The French people are wonderful," declared Arthur Pankonin, 23, seaman, first class, of St. Paul, Minn., who was wounded while driving a landing boat to shore, picked up by the French destroyer and taken to a French hospital.

"I believe I was supposed to have been a prisoner of war," he said, "yet they treated me like a son." And do you know what, a French sailor gave me a blood transfusion."

Pankonin, who arrived with other casualties here yesterday, asserted, "Those French people couldn't have been so nice to us if they hadn't been glad we came."

Trenches Dug Quickly. Other casualties, however, told how one soldier was buried in the sand for 30 minutes by a bomb explosion, and how quickly dug trenches shielded the Americans from French planes' strafing attacks.

Oliver Gustafson, 25, seaman, second class, of Bessemer, Mich., who suffered shrapnel wounds in the leg when a hand grenade he picked up on a beach exploded, said that "French planes bombed us and strafed us with machine guns while we were in the trenches, but no one was killed."

The unidentified soldier buried in the sand was dug out and revived in the trenches.

Lying in an adjoining bed here was John R. Cornwell, 21, seaman, first class, of Widewater, Va., who suffered a broken leg when an enemy plane strafed his landing boat within 75 yards of a North African beach. These two were among an undisclosed number of casualties brought here Friday.

Searchlight Picks Out Boats. Gustafson was a member of the crew of a ramp boat that landed troops and jeeps from a transport six miles off shore under cover of darkness. He said a searchlight from a fort on a hill overlooking the rocky beach which they were moving picked out several ships and that French 75s immediately went into action from the fort.



A smile lighted the face of this soldier as he was helped to a waiting ambulance after getting off the special train.



A smile lighted the face of this soldier as he was helped to a waiting ambulance after getting off the special train.

Jeep picked me up and carried me to a field hospital in a French home that had been vacated. They treated my wounds. I slept until 11 p.m., and then they carried me on a stretcher to some trenches 2 miles away. We stayed there a day and a half.

Bombed by Planes. "French planes bombed us and strafed us with machine guns while we were in the trenches, but no one was killed. One soldier was buried in the sand for 30 minutes by a bomb explosion, but he was brought to the trenches and revived."

A civilian truck carried Gustafson and two other wounded men to a hospital on another section of the coast. On their way, Gustafson said, they saw American Navy planes high overhead "and we felt safe." Then a French plane came down over the truck flying at about 200 feet. It strafed the men in the truck but nobody was hurt.

When they arrived at the hospital, they found it crowded with casualties, Gustafson related. On November 11 he was removed to a transport offshore and the shrapnel was removed from his leg. Later he was taken ashore again and carried by stretcher to a hospital.

"That night the tide pushed our boats up on the beach. We tried to launch them to return to our ships but the tide was so strong we couldn't launch them. We removed the guns from the boats and some of the men stayed to guard the boats."

"About 6 p.m. some of us in the boat crews started for another beach. On the way I saw a hand grenade on the beach and picked it up. It exploded, and the shrapnel struck me in the left leg. My buddies carried me to a road, and a

in school auditoriums, gymnasiums or vacant classrooms. Outside of the opening periods, there will be no interruption of class work, Dr. Holmes said.

He said he thought half a dozen teachers would be able to handle the registration in each school because the greatest part of the load would be the enrollment of the high school boys, which will be done in their own classrooms. Most of the "home room" teachers are veterans of previous registrations.

3,500 Expected to Register. It was estimated that the registration would add approximately 3,500 youths to the rolls of selective service here, but the total may be reduced because of enlistments. In the white high schools alone, approximately 1,000 boys are expected to register.

This registration takes in youths born between July 1 and December 31, 1924. Those whose 18th birthday falls after the first of next year will register at their local boards on their birth anniversary unless that date comes on a Sunday or legal holiday. In such cases they will register the next day.

The 15 schools which will conduct registrations from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on December 14 and 21, with the chief registration officer of each school, follow:

Cardozo High School, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., R. N. Mattingly.

Dunbar High School, First and N streets N.W., W. L. Smith.

Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., L. G. Hoover.

Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W., J. F. Brougner.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Charles Hart.

McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E., F. C. Daniel.

Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Uppur streets N.W., Miss M. P. Bradshaw.

Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W., N. A. Danowsky.

Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street, N. J. Nelson.

KODAK FILM
Developed and Printed. Any Size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 25c
Exp. Roll 3c
ORDER NOW
Xmas Cards
12 for \$1.00
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.
Open Thurs. Until 9:00 P. M.

GIFTS FOR
CATHOLICS
ROSARIES, PRAYER BOOKS, MEDALS, BIBLES, PICTURES, STATUES, ETC. AUTHENTIC RELIGIOUS ARTICLES.
GALLERY'S
718 11th N.W. ME. 1323

RECOMMENDED BY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED PATIENTS!
ANY GLASSES YOUR EYES REQUIRE
One Price to Everybody
ONE PRICE ONLY
975
NEVER HIGHER
SAME PRICE EVERY DAY
NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE
OPTICAL CO.
932 F ST. N.W.
SECOND FLOOR
Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
975 TO EVERYBODY... SAME PRICE EVERY DAY... 975

LADIES' HATS
CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes.
FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED
Hat trimmings in feathers, flowers, ornaments; velvet veiling and ribbon sold by the yard.
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAYS 12:15 TILL 9 P.M.
30 Years Same Address. NA. 8322
HATS MADE TO ORDER

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special
5
FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES
WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT
When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washington's largest and oldest optical establishment—43 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eye-sight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical needs.
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E.
Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

GALLERY'S
THE CATHOLIC STORE FOR CATHOLIC GIFTS.
Articles of Devotion Are Gifts of Dignity. Buy From GALLERY'S & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

Languages THE KEYS TO NEW GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES
LEARN TO SPEAK, READ AND WRITE SPANISH, FRENCH, RUSSIAN (or 25 other Languages)—FLUENTLY AND CORRECTLY!
LINGUAPHONE
teaches languages quickly, naturally—in your home
with your family. LINGUAPHONE will help your children in their regular school language study. LINGUAPHONE is ideally adaptable to use by small groups—in which one may practice his newly acquired skill upon another. Discussions add to your understanding of the subject. Form a Linguaphone Club with your friends and business associates.
NEW JOBS WILL BE CREATED
Prepare yourself for new world opportunities—for better jobs in Government or Private Industry. Listen to just one Linguaphone recording and you'll appreciate how easy it is to acquire a new language in this natural, practical way. Come in for a free demonstration—there is no obligation.
STUDY AT HOME—PRIVATELY
This method is based on the simplest principle of learning: First you listen to the clear voices of native teachers—then you speak their words as easily as repeating a melody. You study in the privacy of your own home—listening to the recordings on your own phonograph. A complete set of text books, simplifies your understanding of the language you are studying.
With LINGUAPHONE you may share the learning of a new language
BALLARD'S
Washington Headquarters for Linguaphone Institute
1340 G Street N.W. National 0414 or 0415

WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT
HUDSON SUPPLY CO.
1727 PENN. AVE. N.W.
PHONE DI. 1070

SHAH OPTICAL CO.
Eyeglass Specialists
927 F ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS
NA. 1155 "House of Vision"

MARLOW'S E-Z GRATE COAL
Splendid for Fireplace Use
Easy to Burn
Easy on Your Pocketbook
Phone NA. 0311
Marlow Coal Co.
811 E St. N.W.
In Business Over 84 Years
Our Coal and Service Must Be Good

LOST.
A GAS RATION BOOK, registration card, driver's permit, in car, Edna B. Lowe, 2200 Conn. ave., Apt. 211, DU 0991.
A GAS RATION BOOK, George W. Weisner, 6213 Louisiana St., N.W., GE. 0978.
A GAS RATION BOOK F-378-48-A, W. E. Moushey, Phone AD. 1927.
A GAS RATION BOOK in Congress Heights, No. A-P-205700-N, Bert Hill, JR., TR. 2424.
A RATION BOOK F184805-A, Return to 845 R St. N.W., or call MI. 8355, Harry Dresden.
BRIEF CASE (brown), containing money, valuable papers, in cab from the Cross Roads or vicinity 14th and Columbia Sts., N.W., Thursday evening, 9:00.
BRIEF CASE, brown (bag), "J. F. K." left Van Ness bus, Thursday evening. Liberal reward. Phone Oliver 7382.
CAT, large grey Persian, black in left ear, name tag, "Rickey", 8355, Howard, ME 3835.
C GASOLINE BOOK, Return to Ralph Moore, Box 36, Ellicott City, Md.
COCKER SPANIEL—Brown male, Woodside Park, Md., Nov. 26, 1942. Reward, \$25.00. 5300, Reward, Shepherd 9058.
DIAMOND RING, small lost between City Service Commission and Bristow Road, Reward, GE. 5134.
ENGLISH SETTER DOG, white except small tick spot on ear, about 9 mos. old, male collar, lost on bus, Nov. 24, 1942. Reward, \$25.00. Call NINS and receive reward.
FRATERNITY PIN, November 24 between Pentagon Bldg. and 21st and Constitution, Reward, RA 6798.
FUR NECKPIECE, 2 skins left in Diamond cab which was hailed Thurs. morning at Union Station. Reward for return, 1450 B. Carolina ave. Reward, \$25.00.
GOLD FRAME GLASSES with rubber bands behind each ear piece. Reward, CO. 8092.
GOLD BRACELET, Air Corps insignia and Game Hotel, near 13th and Columbia Sts., H. S. 5950.
A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and returned to Roy Ras, 618 N. H. St. E.
A GASOLINE RATION BOOK, No. F-14374-A, William T. Golden, 2918 Olive ave. n.w. Phone North 2444.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "B", containing license, made out to and returned to Roy Ras, 618 N. H. St. E.
GAS RATION BOOK, books issued to Lewis A. Johnson, 1109 Irving Ave. N.W., A book, C book, No. P 209243 A 2, Phone AD. 5108.
GAS RATION BOOK "A" Eugene Hanns, 3011 1st St. N.W.
GAS RATION BOOK, I and A, C. F-3318034, and CF-1081304-A-2, George Grove, 1377 Lane St. N.W.
GLASSES—Crystal shell, bifocal lenses, Reward, NA. 4557.
GOLD WATCH—Lady's, near Chevy Chase Circle or Conn. ave. bus, Knepp, Knepp, Phone DI. 6110, Branch 373, 25.
HANDGRIP, containing paper having tools, lost off car between Capital Hill Paper Co. and Adams Mill rd. FR. 2908.

Vichy Reports Landing By British on Island East of Madagascar

Governor of Reunion Organizing Resistance, Radio Announces

LONDON, Nov. 28.—British troops, mostly South Africans, landed this morning on Reunion Island, 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, a communique broadcast from Vichy said tonight. The Vichy governor was said to be organizing resistance.

An announcement read over the Vichy radio from the secretary of state for colonies said:

"At 4:30 a.m. today British forces landed on Reunion.

"The assailants, partly composed of South African troops, seized the town of Saint Denis La Reunion which has no defense installation.

"Thanks to the functioning of night patrol services and the prompt decision of the governor, the plan of defense was carried out normally and resistances is being organized."

Martial Law Proclaimed.

The radio commentator added that the "attackers were under the order of De Gaulle," that martial law had been proclaimed and that the civilian population was remaining calm.

The announcement had not been confirmed in British quarters.

Occupation of Madagascar was carried out this summer by South Africans, who began their task last May with seizure of Diego Suarez in the north.

Stout resistance was put up at first, then, after a lull, the occupation forces moved on into the capital of Tananarive after seizing all the principal west coast ports. Resistance finally collapsed on November 8 when the Governor signed an armistice.

Reunion, a French possession since 1643, was the last island of France's empire to remain under Vichy control.

Except French Somaliland in northeast Africa all the French empire is now occupied by warring belligerents or has broken away from Vichy.

While there was no official British confirmation of the landing such a step was regarded by observers in London as a logical sequence to the occupation of Madagascar and of the island of Mayotte, northwest of Madagascar.

Reuters, British news agency, said that since the rise of the Fighting French movement there has been a sharp division of sympathy in the 970-square-mile island, along with Madagascar, might become a Japanese springboard for attack on South Africa.

The population is about 208,000, nearly all French. St. Denis, the chief town, has a population of about 30,000. The chief port is Pointe-des-Galets.

War Powers

(Continued From First Page.)

Committee and how soon the House acted.

Speaker Rayburn said the time element required to complete congressional action had been canvassed carefully at the meeting also attended by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator George, Mr. Dougherty and Representatives Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Reed, Republican, of New York.

Conferred With President.

Mr. Rayburn disclosed he had discussed the measure with President Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day. While he would not comment on the President's attitude, other legislators said they understood Mr. Roosevelt was insisting on immediate consideration.

There were indications that many Republicans and Democrats would be reluctant to support the measure in the form sought by the administration.

As it now is drawn, the measure would permit the President to suspend tariff and immigration laws to allow the unhampered interchange with other United Nations of persons, information and materials.

Results Are Feared.

Critics have protested that this might lower the bars to unrestricted immigration of war refugees and might destroy, temporarily at least, tariff barriers protecting American products.

Representative Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan said House Republicans would demand public hearings on the measure, expressing the opinion that the chances of passing the bill in this session were "absolutely nil."

Senator George told reporters that if any bill were to be approved the presidential authority probably would have to be specifically defined and limited.

Elephants Registered

All elephants in the Indian province of Assam, bordering Burma, must be registered under the Defense of India rules, those held for the Army being excepted.

Wounded Crews of Battered Flying Fortresses Cited for Heroic Victories Over Focke-Wulfs

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—The United States Army today told the story of an heroic air fight which enabled Flying Fortresses to establish their amazing record of invulnerability to German fighters in the Lille raid last October 9.

The story was a sequel to the recent decoration of 11 men from two crews of the B-17 bombers.

One Fortress, piloted by Capt. James J. Griffith, Jr., of High Point, N. C., was hit by three bursts of anti-aircraft fire which tore away two square yards of fabric from the right wing flap, smashed a 12-inch hole in the fuselage and knocked two gunners off their feet.

The gunners, Lt. Col. Stuart M. Porter of Muskogee, Okla., acting as observer-gunner, and Corp. J. G. Cottros of Charlotte, N. C., were both injured.

Wounded Pair Join Fighting.

Both jumped up, however, and opened fire on a formation of 20 Focke-Wulf 190's diving in as close as 15 feet with guns blazing.

Shells from 20-millimeter cannon ripped through the bomber, wounding Gunner L. E. Dennis, a former Farmington (Ill.) salesman, in three places in his right thigh, cutting his oxygen and telephone lines and knocking out one of his guns.

Gunner Dennis still fought back with the other.

Gunner-Radioman Corp. F. E. Hurn of Syracuse, N. Y., was put out of action with bullets in his abdomen.

In the top turret, Sergt. P. R. Taylor of Randolph, Minn., blazed away into the propeller of one P-W 190 which had closed within 10 yards. Sergt. Taylor never realized that he had a wound which later required several stitches.

A German missile smashed a 4-inch hole in the fuselage beside Corp. S. E. Blanchard of Milwaukee, Wis. It broke his oxygen line, but he shot down a fighter in flames for which he was awarded a medal.

A pair of 6-inch holes appeared in the wings, hits were scored on the tail assembly, shrapnel fragments riddled six out of 10 parachutes, one engine was shot out and its propeller refused to function," the Army related.

Engines Opened Up.

The remaining three engines were opened up past the safety point to hold the bomber in formation.

The tail was so damaged that the pilot and co-pilot had to prop their knees against the wheel to keep the plane's nose up. The pull was so terrific they could see the wheel bend. But they brought the fort back but her buckled right wing and her five wounded—brought her back to a safe landing and

Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

other big push, however, is generally accepted in high naval quarters here, and it is this fact that gave special significance to the destructive aerial attacks on Munda and Kahili—bases which the Japs would use in gathering their ships, planes, men and supplies for their next try.

Munda, about 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, was attacked by United States aircraft from that island November 23 and 24.

"All buildings in the vicinity were destroyed," the Navy said.

The attack on the Kahili airfield was made at midnight November 26-27 by seven Army Flying Fortresses. They scored 18 hits on the runway and started large fires and encountered no opposition. Kahili is near Buin, a large Japanese base on the island of Bougainville, 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The Navy revised for the second time yesterday its reports on damage done to a Japanese naval force in the 30-minute battle of Cape Esperance in the Solomon Islands in early October, adding one heavy cruiser and removing one medium-sized transport from the last previous list of enemy ships.

Based on Scott's Last Report.

The revision was based on the last report by the late Rear Admiral Norman Scott, U. S. Kirkwood, Mo., who commanded the American cruiser-destroyer task force which caught the Japanese off guard.

A communique of October 13 listed the Japanese ships sunk as one heavy cruiser, four destroyers and one transport.

This report was modified recently when the cruiser Boise, which was heavily damaged in the battle, returned to Philadelphia for repairs. The account of the Boise's exploits said that the Japs lost two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three destroyers. The fate of the transport and the fourth destroyer was left in doubt.

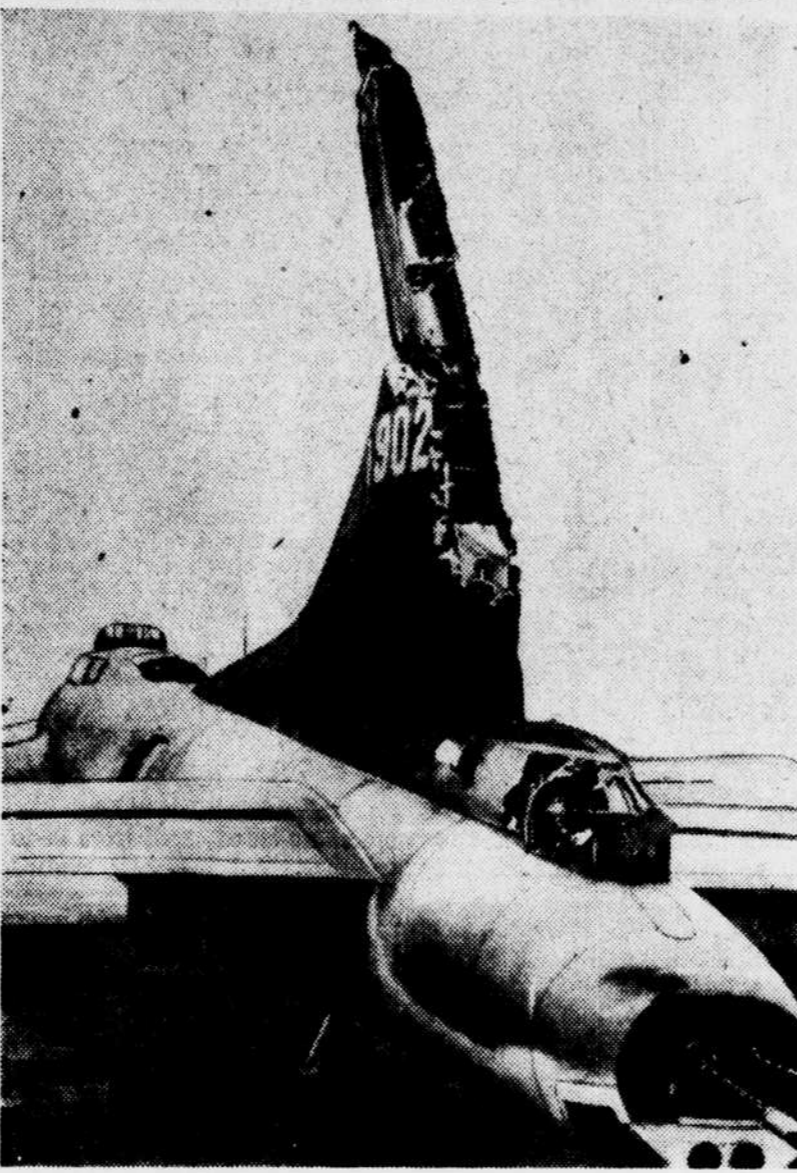
Yesterday's announcement, which naval spokesmen described as the best evaluation of the results of the action based on various reports but principally that of Admiral Scott, listed enemy losses as three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and four destroyers.

Admiral Scott was killed in the later battle of Guadalcanal November 13-15.

His report as paraphrased by the Navy related that the enemy at Cape Esperance was caught off guard and poorly disposed to meet the attack so that complete surprise was achieved.

Cruiser Set Afire in Minute.

"Within one minute after opening fire a Japanese cruiser was



THIS FLYING FORTRESS GOT BACK—Despite a badly damaged rudder and shot-up tail assembly (note crease in armored plate and bent tail machine gun) this Flying Fortress returned to its base somewhere in England after a daylight raid over France.

eventually for citations for seven of her gallant crew.

An accompanying Fortress was surrounded by such a barrage of anti-aircraft fire "it looked like acres and acres of cotton," the pilot, Maj. Robert B. Keck of Allentown, Pa., said.

One great, sudden jolt and flames like the tail of a comet streamed from a gaping hole behind the number two engine, fire spurting from shattered fuel lines and threatening to explode the wing tanks.

The pilot's oxygen system was shot away so suddenly he almost fainted from lack of air before he realized what was wrong.

Flames swirled through gun apertures. Sergt. Archie Cotthren

burning fiercely and was then seen to sink," the Navy's account of Admiral Scott's report said. "United States ships selected targets in the enemy formation. It was soon sighted by four of their burning ships. Seven minutes after the action had begun, one of our destroyers scored torpedo hits on a Jap heavy cruiser of the Kinugasa class and this ship was seen to sink almost immediately.

"The United States destroyer Duncan (which was mortally damaged in the action, the Navy recently announced) also registered with torpedo hits on an unidentified cruiser during this phase of the action. When 10 minutes of fast action had elapsed, Rear Admiral Scott rectified the alignment of his formation and then changed course to the right to close the range. A heavy cruiser was recognized and fire was reopened. At this time the Boise was hit forward and set on fire. She had successfully dodged enemy torpedoes and fell out to port, but continued firing with her after guns.

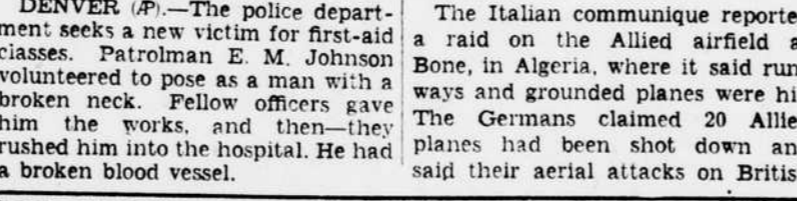
Admiral Scott reported the fire on the Boise's forecastle "was so intense and of such size that at one instance I feared we might lose her."

As the battle continued the American ships once more closed the range and after a few minutes the enemy was silenced. Then as the United States force was retiring one of the cruisers encountered an enemy destroyer and sank it. A short time later an enemy cruiser of the Atoga class was seen to explode and sink.

The Duncan sank the next noon after every effort had been made by her crew and those of other ships to save her.

First-Aid Too Realistic

DENVER (AP)—The police department seeks a new victim for first-aid classes. Patrolman E. M. Johnson volunteered to pose as a man with a broken neck. Fellow officers gave him the works, and then—they rushed him into the hospital. He had a broken blood vessel.



THIS FLYING FORTRESS GOT BACK—Despite a badly damaged rudder and shot-up tail assembly (note crease in armored plate and bent tail machine gun) this Flying Fortress returned to its base somewhere in England after a daylight raid over France.

of Dierks, Ark., was wounded in the jaw and his oxygen mask was torn away. He bailed out.

The German fighters thought that indicated that the ship was finished and closed in. But in the next few minutes the Fortress gunners had shot down three of them.

One was credited to Sergt. O. R. Billings of Hereford, Tex., who was wounded in the leg, and another to tail-gunner Sergt. Carl A. Drake of Fort Knox, Ky.

Half way back across the Channel the fuel ran out "with the left wing flap useless and the fabric on the left elevator burned off."

But, the Army concluded, "the no-flap, three-engine landing was executed safely on the home base."

of Dierks, Ark., was wounded in the jaw and his oxygen mask was torn away. He bailed out.

The German fighters thought that indicated that the ship was finished and closed in. But in the next few minutes the Fortress gunners had shot down three of them.

Bill Increasing Hours Of Women's Jobs May Pass House Tomorrow

Payroll Tax Measure Expected to Be O.K'd At Present Session

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

The House is expected to pass by unanimous consent tomorrow a bill sponsored by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee which would raise the limitation on the number of hours of employment for women workers in the District to relieve the manpower shortage during the war emergency.

There is only one other piece of important District legislation that Chairman Randolph expects to be passed before the close of the present session. That is the payroll tax bill which would relieve District employers from upward of \$5,000,000 a year in tax deductions. Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, blocked consideration of this bill a couple of weeks ago under the unanimous consent rule.

It is to be brought up again on the first District Day, when controversial measures can be considered and is expected to pass without serious opposition. It would set up in the District an efficiency rating system, permitting payroll taxes on a sliding scale from 2.7 per cent to one tenth of 1 per cent for employers who maintain a steady work load without excessive "turn over."

30-million Reserve in Fund.

There is already a surplus of more than \$30,000,000 in the unemployment compensation fund and those in charge have testified that under the proposed system the fund will be satisfactorily self-sustaining.

The bill to permit women to work longer hours during the war emergency has been urged by several Government units. Its sole purpose, as stated in Chairman Randolph's report to the House, is to vest the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, during the existence of the present war, and for six months thereafter, with authority to issue to employers on satisfactory showing to the board that such action is essential to the war effort, a temporary permit to employ females for more than eight hours in any work day, or more than six days or 48 hours in any week.

Under the existing 8-hour law, the Minimum Wage Board has no discretion, under any circumstances, to permit a woman to be employed more than the 48-hour week. Chairman Randolph has explained that, due to the national emergency and the large number of workers withdrawn from industry to serve in the armed forces, "it becomes necessary that women be substituted in many positions formerly held by men."

Safeguards Provided.

Certain safeguards are provided in the bill. First, the granting of the temporary permit is discretionary with the Minimum Wage Board; second, the temporary permit must be in such form and for such periods as the board deems advisable, and third, the national emergency and applicable only during the period the United States is engaged in war, and for the readjustment period of six months after cessation of hostilities.

The report filed by the District Committee carries the approval of the Maryland and District, Indus. and the national emergency and applicable only during the period the United States is engaged in war, and for the readjustment period of six months after cessation of hostilities.

For the second straight day, British Middle East headquarters at Cairo announced there was "nothing to report" from its land forces, which apparently had lost contact temporarily with Rommel's troops in the El Aghelia sector.

United States Flying Fortresses carried out a heavy attack on Portolago Bay on Leross Island in the Italian Dodecanese last night, American headquarters announced, causing fires on ships and drydock facilities that were visible for 25 miles.

Italians Report Raid on Bone.

Both the German and Italian communications mentioned only limited local fighting, neither confirming last night's report from Algiers that the Allies had "left their defense lines" and had launched their big blow to wipe the Axis from Tunisia.

The Italian communique reported a raid on the Allied airfield at Bone, in Algeria, where it said runways and grounded planes were hit. The Germans claimed 20 Allied planes had been shot down and said their aerial attacks on British

Woman Kills Doctor, Claiming He Was Imposter-Slayer

Former Patient Held In Office Shooting of St. Louis Specialist

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—Three bullets—fired by a woman apparently under the delusion she was slaying an imposter—today killed Dr. Marion L. Klinefelter, noted St. Louis surgeon.

"Well, Mr. Madman, how are you?" muttered a woman identified as a former patient as she fired across the specialist's desk at the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

"Now, Mr. Wilder, you're exposed," she continued as the 69-year-old physician, wounded around his left ear, slumped dying in his chair.

Detective Walter Laturno disclosed that Miss Florence Ferrara, 29, had been arrested. Police said the woman told them the real Dr. Klinefelter died in 1904 and a man named Wilder had impersonated him.

Woman Relates Story.

Miss Ferrara, her voice quiet, related her version of the affair: "Dr. Klinefelter is not the man I shot. The man I shot is named Meldrum Wilder and he is the one who killed Dr. Klinefelter in 1904. He has been posing as Dr. Klinefelter ever since then and has been chloroforming and crippling people for years.

"In 1936 I had an infected finger and he treated me for that, but he didn't get me, and he's been trying to get me ever since. So last summer I went over to East St. Louis and bought a pistol for my own protection, and this morning I decided to go out and see him face to face.

"I said, 'Mr. Wilder, here I am,' and he grabbed the telephone. He wanted to get somebody to use for me so I shot him in self-defense.

Claims Men Followed Her.

"He had been having me followed, watched and the men who were following me were trying to place a cloth filled with chloroform on my face so they could take me to the doctor and he could break my bones."

A witness to the shooting was Nurse Gladys Wright, who was seated at the desk with Dr. Klinefelter. The nurse and Dr. William R. Bohne, assistant to Dr. Klinefelter, identified the woman as Miss Ferrara.

Miss Wright sobbing, told police the woman walked into the doctor's private office, greeted the specialist as "Mr. Madman" and drew a pistol from under her coat. She fled to the hall after the shooting and escaped.

Vincent D'Angelo, parking lot attendant, told police he accompanied the woman to the hospital after her parents left the Ferrara automobile. He said he remained in a reception room while she walked on to the Klinefelter office.

Hearing the shots he left the hospital and drove away, but police picked him up almost immediately when he drove through a stop sign.

"I've just come from a shooting at Missouri Baptist Hospital," he told the officers.

Brother Is Legislator.

Later he informed police Miss Ferrara had left her machine at the parking lot at which he is employed. Detectives arrested Miss Ferrara at the lot a little more than an hour after the 11 a.m. slaying.

Peter Ferrara, a lawyer recently elected a Missouri State representative, told police his sister had been



FLORENCE FERRARA.



DR. MARION L. KLINEFELTER.

ST. LOUIS—NOTED PHYSICIAN SLAIN—Dr. Klinefelter, 68, a nationally known bone specialist, was slain in his office at the Missouri Baptist hospital yesterday. Police are holding Miss Ferrara, 29, a former patient in connection with the slaying.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

treated at Barnes Hospital last year for a mental disorder.

The slain physician, known throughout the Nation for his bone operations, had been chief of the hospital's orthopedic department for nearly 40 years.

Woman-Coached Eleven Ends Season Unbeaten

By the Associated Press.

MILLER, Neb.—Miller High School emerged as the champion of the Wood River Valley Football Conference with a record of no defeats, no ties, and 113 points to their opponents' 26.

The successful coach was Supt. Addah Jane Ludden. It was her first year of grid coaching.

Brother Is Legislator. Later he informed police Miss Ferrara had left her machine at the parking lot at which he is employed. Detectives arrested Miss Ferrara at the lot a little more than an hour after the 11 a.m. slaying.

Peter Ferrara, a lawyer recently elected a Missouri State representative, told police his sister had been

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Capehart

... gives you superb command of the world's finest music

The instrument with the Turn-O-Vex Changer, that plays 40 selections automatically, 20 records on both sides—10 or 12-inch or intermixed.

"Regency" \$1125

With a Capehart you will no longer experience that feeling of inadequacy in entertaining guests or in satisfying your own musical desires, for you can produce perfectly, whenever you wish, whatever you want from the world's greatest library of recorded music. Capehart, the musical instrument of the finer homes, will give you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists—PLUS radio entertainment. Drop in and hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument or write us and we will send you literature.

CALL REpublic 6212
Kitt's 1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF BLOCK)
Open Thursday Until 9 P.M.

Reich Military Class Must Be Crushed, Elmer Davis Says

OWI Chief Sees No Group Is Broken

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Elmer Davis, director of war information said today that "until the power of the German military class is utterly broken, there can be no secure peace."

Citing an idea he said was expressed by Secretary of State Hull, Mr. Davis declared "some international agency must be created which can keep the peace among nations in the future—by force, if necessary."

He spoke over the Blue Network from the Metropolitan Opera House on a program sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Victory Rally Committee.

Mr. Davis said the "weak beginnings" of German democracy failed after the World War because insufficient control was exerted over the German military class which, he said, "helped Hitler to power and may survive Hitler."

"The best practical hope of peace and security lies in governments that represent the will of the people," he said.

"Democracy is not in your ideas; it is something that on the whole works better than anything else, that makes more sense. After the Napoleonic wars, men tried to find peace and security in the principle of legitimacy—and failed.

"And that experience taught us that * * * the only legitimate governments are those that the people want."

Thousands prefer Star "Want Ads." There must be a reason. And there is: Quick results is the answer. Phone NA. 5000.

NOW YOU CAN hear

Thousands who believed they could never be helped now hear clearly with tiny instrument built on radio principle. Have your hearing measured. Over 50% of all purchasers choose SONOTONE for better hearing and personal service. Thousands have been helped—we can help you! Come in for free test.

SONOTONE

901 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921



A 56-Year Reputation for Quality and Value is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction!

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Made to Your Measure by the KAHN TAILORING CO. of Indianapolis

It is important to know, too, that regardless of the finer fabrics, finer workmanship and finer fit so characteristic of Kahn Tailored Uniforms, they ACTUALLY COST LESS than many of the "made-for-anybody" brands. Let us PROVE that statement!

NAVY BLUE ENSIGN UNIFORMS, \$51 (Extra Charge for Higher Ranks)
ARMY BLOUSES, \$39.50
ARMY TROUSERS, DARK OR PINK, \$15
SERVICE CAPS, \$8 GARRISON CAPS, \$3

EDWARD, Inc., Owned and Operated by KAHN TAILORING CO. of Indianapolis 741 Fifteenth Street N.W. Open Thursday Evenings to 9 P.M.

Gifts FROM WASHINGTON'S MOST COMPLETE SMOKERS' SHOP
Washington's most complete stock of Custom Made Pipes, Reeks, Humidors, Cigarette Holders, Blended Tobaccos, etc.
3 Generations Serving the Discriminating
Bertram THE NATION'S PIPE MAKER 910 14th St. N.W.

Buy an Estey Now FOR CHRISTMAS
Choose this piano with the confidence that it will serve you well for many years. The Estey has been the choice of many schools and colleges where severe service is required. We invite comparison of this splendid grand at... 445.00 Terms
CALL REpublic 6212
Kitt's 1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF BLOCK)
Open Thursday Until 9 P.M.

With a Capehart you will no longer experience that feeling of inadequacy in entertaining guests or in satisfying your own musical desires, for you can produce perfectly, whenever you wish, whatever you want from the world's greatest library of recorded music. Capehart, the musical instrument of the finer homes, will give you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists—PLUS radio entertainment. Drop in and hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument or write us and we will send you literature.
CALL REpublic 6212
Kitt's 1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF BLOCK)
Open Thursday Until 9 P.M.

Midcity Area Tops District's 60 Depots In Scrap Collection

Only One Other Section Surpassed 200,000-Pound Mark by Nov. 15

Topped by 268,444 pounds collected from the Mid-City area, District scrap metal accumulations from 60 of the city's depots reached 4,372-149 pounds between September 27 and November 15, the Salvage Committee announced last night.

The more than 2,000-ton collection is part of an approximately 30,000,000-pound total which local retailers have reported to the committee since July 1, the start of the District's intensive drive.

Only the Mid-City area and Southeast area, where 238,253 pounds were picked by junk dealers, passed the 200,000-pound mark. Profits from the sale of the junk, it was pointed out, are forwarded by the committee to the groups which set up salvage organizations in each area.

Following are the collection totals and amounts returned to the Salvage Committee by junk dealers:

Mid-City, 268,444; \$725.94; Southeast, 238,253; \$669.26; Petworth, 177,445; \$565.64; Kalorama, 168,100; \$389.01; Chevy Chase, 150,530; \$362.22; Southwest, 159,149; \$284.05; Trinidad, 149,356; \$346.05; East Central, 137,340; \$351.90; Chillum Heights, 134,498; \$368.40; Lincoln Park, 127,709; \$309.87; Dupont, 116,250; \$277.47; Municipal Center, 113,509; \$261.41.
Columbia Heights, 111,133; \$299.01; Arkansas avenue, 109,873; \$282.58; Takoma Park, 60,184; \$160.44; Anacostia, 64,426; \$291.28; Barry Farms, 25,690; \$41.80; Benning, 16,562; \$34.96; Bloomingdale, 36,382; \$91.75; Bradbury Heights, 16,715; \$55.07; Brightwood, 71,948; \$216.42; Brookland, Dahlgren Terrace, 68,665; \$158.22.
Burleigh, 28,110; \$69.12; Capitol View, 16,300; \$17.85; Cathedral Heights, 57,596; \$163.28; Congress Heights, 39,450; \$100.40; Connecticut avenue, 74,860; \$233.78; Crestwood, 30,731; \$80.18; Deanwood, 15,886; \$30.63; Hillcrest, 39,965; \$110.80; Foxhall, 21,340; \$55.07; Friendship, 60,270; \$139.54; Garfield, 7,800; \$20.35; Georgetown, 88,700; \$219.22.
Glover Park, 36,470; \$96.61; Greater Woodridge, 66,900; \$262.28; Hampshire Heights, 40,000; \$5; Hillcrest (including Summit Park), 52,837; \$211.50; Howard Park, 63,741; \$163.13; Ivy City, 39,042; \$106.45; Kenilworth, 9,912; \$36.16; Lincoln City, 32,560; \$73.80; MacArthur Boulevard, 32,390; \$63.13; Manor Park, 57,290; \$131.31.
Marshall Heights (including Central Northeast), 9,200; \$24.45; Metropolitan View (including Brentwood), 34,995; \$82.51; Michigan Park, 81,475; \$293.33; Mount Pleasant, 78,686; \$229.60; North Capitol, 60,890; \$156.20; North Cleveland Park, 33,560; \$71.26; Northeast boundary, 25,966; \$62.16.
North Randle, 32,175; \$109.63; Park View, 92,570; \$244.99; Pleasant Plains, 41,040; \$94.00; Randle High streets, 65,185; \$202.52; Sixteenth Street Heights, 35,331; \$104.32; Sixteenth Street Highlands, 46,165; \$157.55; Stanton Park, 83,006; \$211.96; Washington Highlands, 18,300; \$34.27; West End, 82,420; \$200.92.



AMERICAN BOMBS BLAST FRENCH TARGET—Many bombs are bursting in the target area of the Fives-Lille Steel and Locomotive Works, dropped there November 8 by Flying Fortresses during a daylight raid.

Toulon

(Continued From First Page.)

fuel and supplies sufficient for her to reach the Allies in Africa.

Under international law, a belligerent warship must leave a neutral port within 48 hours of arrival or submit to internment.

The arrival time was fixed by the Spanish authorities at 1:30 p.m., meaning the submarine must be clear of Barcelona early Monday afternoon.

If a belligerent warship is not seaworthy, she may get amnesty for a period of time fixed by the country at whose port she calls. The reports from Barcelona indicated the French submarine was seaworthy but did not give her specific condition.

There was no indication of the submarine commander's decision—whether to stay or move on—after his 225-mile run under the Gulf of Lion to the nearest big neutral port while Axis surface craft and air forces patrolled the waters of Toulon.

The Vichy communiqué said scuttling of the warships was preferable to "letting them be taken over by any foreign power whatever."

The Vichy ministers were called into Pierre Laval's office and told of the German decision to occupy Toulon after the operation was in progress, it said.

Admiral Jean Darlan issued a proclamation in Algiers declaring all the French fleet at Toulon had been "sunk or scuttled" and this was officially termed "welcome news" at Allied headquarters in North Africa. But hope was held out that some of the units got away, as did the submarine at Barcelona, and would join the Allies.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters still lacked official confirmation of the destruction of the fleet, but censored French newspapers at Algiers, without giving their sources of information, published a list of all capital ships at Toulon as destroyed. The only ships not listed were some smaller craft and submarines.

Allied and affiliated French commands expressed the hope that some of the warships had escaped ahead of the German occupation and the explosive French scuttling operations at Toulon yesterday, and extended them welcome to friendly ports.

Admiral Darlan, who had appealed to his old fleet to join him, broadcast a new plea for any fugitives from the Germans to come to the Allies in Africa.

The Axis yesterday reported that two submarines had escaped from Toulon and that a third struck a mine dropped from a German warplane. Unconfirmed reports said some other small warships, such as destroyers, might have gotten away, too.

Nazis Take Punitive Steps. In the Toulon area the Germans were reported taking punitive measures against the French who held

Memory of Fleet Will Live On, Petain Pledges

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Marshal Petain took cognizance of the German demobilization of the French Army and the self-destruction of the French fleet today in an order of the day read over the Vichy radio which promised that "France will not die" and will "always remember your regiments."

The order of the day said: "The Marshal of France, commander in chief, to the officers and soldiers and sailors of the armies of the land and air forces and the navy: 'You who joined the army in a spirit of sacrifice are today undergoing a trial which pains your soldier's heart.'

"France will always remember your regiments that have been torn apart and your ships that have disappeared. France will never allow your glorious traditions to perish. 'You who joined the army in a spirit of sacrifice are today undergoing a trial which pains your soldier's heart.'

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

out against the Axis to the last and blew up their ships in the faces of the occupying Axis troops. Long queues of French sailors were marched through the streets of the naval base as prisoners to be punished as the German command wished.

Various reports—all unconfirmed—were in circulation concerning the fate of Admiral Jean de la Borde, the French commander at Toulon who gave the scuttling order with such dispatch as to suggest long and careful preparation for eventualities.

One report said the admiral had been arrested by the Germans. Another said he died on the bridge of the battleship Dunkerque when it was blown up—both for destructive purposes and as the signal for the rest of the fleet to follow it in suicide.

Hitler's displeasure over the loss of the French fleet, just beyond the grasp of his Storm Troopers and sappers, raged on today over the German radio.

Berlin called the scuttling "the triumph of treason in the French armed forces" and said that by treachery "France has been deprived of her last and greatest

memory of her last and greatest military means with which she could have made a contribution to the winning back of her colonial empire."

Reports from Switzerland, quoting French sources at the scene, said explosions of the scuttled ships and their ammunition holds, continuing long under a canopy of smoke, were so powerful as to shake and damage many buildings in Toulon.

Three Destroyers Reported Intact. Amid all the wreckage, the Vichy radio reported tonight, three destroyers in a special pier were intact. It was added that demobilization of fleet personnel was continuing without incident and that factories and arsenals will be back in operation next week.

Admiral Philippe Auboyneau, commander of the Fighting French fleet, broadcasting over the British radio, told French sailors all France and her navy were in mourning over the destruction at Toulon but "culminating events are yet to come."

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

WPB Plans Scrap Stockpiles If Dealers Can't Handle Flow

Announcement Follows Charge That Mills Are Refusing to Buy Light Type

Answering a complaint that steel mills have become so "choosy" in scrap metal purchases they may leave wholesalers "holding the bag," the War Production Board announced last night that Government stockpiles will be established if the time ever comes when dealers cannot handle the flow of salvage materials to the mills.

The reference to "Government stockpiles," it was pointed out in informed sources, is open to two possible interpretations, one a WPB admission that it may have to enter the junk business to maintain war production schedules, the other that WPB may be forced to subsidize wholesalers in order to keep them in business.

WPB's announcement was made following charges by E. C. Barringer, president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., that steel mills are becoming "extremely choosy" in purchases of scrap metal.

Insurance Against Shortage. The announcement said: "Government stockpiles will be established if the time ever comes when scrap dealers cannot handle the flow of salvage materials to the mills.

"These stockpiles would be 'insurance' against any scrap shortage which might develop."

A reliable informant, in elaborating on the WPB statement, explained to The Star that if it becomes necessary, the government plans to purchase, at ceiling prices, processed wholesalers' surpluses and stockpile these in local yards against a time when mills may run short of supplies.

The WPB statement, released by Lessing J. Rosenwald, conservation division director, and H. G. Batchelder, WPB steel division director, followed by 24 hours a charge by Mr. Barringer that steel mills are so comfortably supplied with scrap as the result of widespread newspaper "drive" publicity that they are "taking advantage of technicalities in the OPA schedule to reject the kind of material they were freely accepting a month ago."

Mr. Barringer argued that scrap metal dealers accepted the comparatively "light" grades of household scrap, which mills had urged the public to donate, but were penalized in mill payments.

Discrimination Charged. "The net effect of these policies by certain steel mills and blast furnaces, as they feel more secure," he said, "is to discriminate against salvage-drive scrap which the public generously donated.

"Dealers realize that drive scrap is light and inferior and that steel mills must use it in small proportions."

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

In another message he said the sacrifice of French sailors at Toulon "gives the final touch of the resurgence of the French nation," and said he wanted to see in this "national catastrophe" a call to national unity.

"Our ships are prepared," he said, "and will soon take the shock of the final battle for freedom."

dealers received much "light" scrap, the processing of which will eat up all returns realized on it. He said he knew of one case where large stocks of "light" scrap had been shoved aside "until the day when the mills get hungry again and accept even the inferior grades."

All hands agreed, meanwhile, that the drive for "heavy" scrap should continue to insure ultimate success in the United Nations' war against the Axis.

D. C. Woman Is Accused Of Gas Ration Violation

In the first case involving a charge of violating gasoline ration regulations in Northern Virginia, Mrs. Anna Heavrin, 1120 Twenty-fifth street N.W., yesterday appeared before United States Commissioner Joseph M. Panocest in Alexandria on a charge of failing to present ration coupons for the purchase of eight gallons of gasoline.

Mrs. Heavrin was released under \$500 bond. A preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday.

Deck Officer of Boise Weds Ohio Girl

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Journey's end to Lt. Philip C. Kelsey, U. S. N. R., deck officer of the Cruiser Boise, meant a trip to the altar with a girl from his home state.

He's on a honeymoon now with the former Louise Culbertson, mathematics instructor at Ashland (Ohio) College. Lt. Kelsey is from Wilmington, Ohio.

They were married in the Navy Yard chapel yesterday. Lt. Kelsey was at his post near the bridge of Oct. 11-12 when the Boise sank six Jap warships in 27 minutes during the battle of Cape Esperance.

SPANISH RUSSIAN • PORTUGUESE MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT

Small Classes or Private Instruction GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL 922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

Christmas Diamonds

OUR ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING OF DIAMONDS and PRECIOUS JEWELRY

From estates, forced sales and sacrifice disposals enables us to save you from 25% to 35% on

DIAMONDS	1/3 Carat Finest Color	\$70
Diamond mounted wedding ring	1/2 Carat Finest Color	\$150
Remount your diamond in newest 14-k gold mounting, \$6.85.	1 Carat Perfect	\$400

We'll Pay Cash When You Are Ready to Sell

KAHN-OPPENHEIMER Inc.

903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823

Store Hours Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

It's Easy to Select From Grosner's Larger Stock of UNIFORMS

FOR OFFICERS OF THE ★ U. S. ARMY U. S. NAVY ★ ARMY & NAVY AVIATION ★ AND U. S. COAST GUARD

Today when time is of essence . . . one finds satisfaction in making selections from our TREMENDOUS STOCKS OF UNIFORMS. Finer ALL-WOOL UNIFORMS are fitted by the same regular expert tailors . . . and courteous salesmen render that extra service, so typical of the careful handling of all Grosner patrons. KUPPENHEIMER UNIFORMS (exclusively in Washington). You'll find that QUALITY difference at GROSNER'S . . . Dobbs Caps . . . Stetson Shoes.

MILITARY STRAP BY STETSON

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. . . 12.95

Cobbler Shoes . . . 7.50 & 8.50

OFFICIAL LICENSEE U. S. NAVY DEPT. OUTFITS

WAR DEPARTMENT ARMY EXCHANGE OUTFITS

Grosner of 1325 F St.

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

Enemy U-Boats Sink Two More Allied Vessels

By the Associated Press.

Destruction by enemy U-boats of two cargo ships—American and Norwegian vessels—in the Western Atlantic area early this month was disclosed yesterday by the Navy. Six crew members were dead or missing in the attacks, but 96 others were rescued and brought to various Allied ports.

The American merchantman, torpedoed and set ablaze in the North Atlantic during the third day of a submarine attack, later was sunk by an escort vessel.

A gunner and two seamen were unaccounted for, but 53 survivors, including 17 of the gun crew, were picked up after the encounter.

Blasted in the Caribbean, the Norwegian cargo carrier lost three crew members when the torpedo exploded. Forty-three others, who abandoned ship in four lifeboats, were picked up by an American warcraft 13 hours later.

The sinkings boosted to 543 the Associated Press tabulation of announced United and neutral Nations' marine losses in the Western Atlantic since America's entry into the war.

Arroyo Tests Tank In War Plant Tour

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador and his 19-year-old son, Augustin, took a whirlwind tour of Detroit war plants today, drove a jeep with Edsel Ford as passenger and tried out Chrysler's marine tractors and the new M-4, or General Sherman, tanks.

"I am tremendously impressed," President Arroyo said through his interpreter as he stepped down from the tank. "All this production is beyond any imagination I had of its existence."

He cast a backward look at the tank and added, a bit wistfully: "It would have been more fun if we had been shooting."

President Arroyo goes next to Buffalo N. Y.

WATCH REPAIRING

With Proven Accuracy

This scientific instrument is a watch which is so accurate that it will bring your watch in, and you'll know it's right when you take it away.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED FOR \$1.00 GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

Philip Franks Co.

812 F STREET N. W.

5.00 AND 9.75 COMPLETE

Years of Service Make Our Optical Dept. a Wash. Tradition

Our eyesight specialist is of recognized ability. You can trust yourself to him with absolute assurance that your eyes will get the best service possible and glasses furnished only if necessary.

ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED BY US

Genuine Kryptok bifocals to see both far and near complete with frames or frameless, including examination.	9.75	Finest white single vision lenses complete with frames, including examination.	5.00
---	------	--	------

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

KAHN-OPPENHEIMER Inc.

903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823

Store Hours Thursdays 12 to 9 P.M.

SEE US FOR SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR FLOOD PONTIAC

OLDER PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C. 4221 CONN. AVE. W.O. 8400

Cherished Christmas Gifts PERFECT DIAMONDS

Gifts—to be long treasured and genuinely appreciated give a perfectly cut diamond. Our selection presents a wide variety of expertly cut stones with settings to suit individual tastes.

A complete line of standard and all-American-made watches supplements our jewels. Do your Christmas shopping at the friendly store where you are always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

M. Wurtzburger Co.

901 G St. N.W.

"Kidney Trouble Is Real Trouble"

remarked a customer "but it troubles me less and less as I drink more and more of the soothing mineral water. Let me send a case to you. Phone ME 1062."

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From HOT SPRINGS, ARK. 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

Browning-King READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

ARMY, NAVY PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

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

Mail and Phone Orders . . . NA. 0150

D. J. Kaufman Inc.

1005 PENN. AVE. N.W.

D. C. Tire Inspection Stations to Be Ready For Tests Tuesday

List of 287 Released by Whitney Leary, Head of OPA Here

(Continued From First Page.)

Participating in the program will receive their final instructions. The meeting will be conducted by James D. Gouldin, OPA tire rationing representative for the District. A four-page pamphlet detailing the duties of the inspectors already has been circulated among those who will serve at the stations.

Managers of most stations selected as inspection stations were busy over the week end studying their official instructions and acquainting their employees with the procedure outlined by the OPA. Many already were familiar with the requirements of the program. Most inspections will involve only a visual examination. Tires will be removed only if they have worn beyond the recapping stage or if the driver indicates that his tires have been subjected to some unusual shock, such as striking a sharp stone.

X-Ray Machine Used. At the Firestone station at Thirtieth and K streets N.W., however, inspectors are equipped with an X-ray machine which enables them to look through the rubber and detect any foreign bodies which may have lodged themselves in the tires. According to C. L. Powell, manager of the station, this device will be used when customers request such additional service or when there is evidence of an injury which cannot be studied with the naked eye.

The other day, Mr. Powell said, "I found a long piece of wire embedded in a tire. We can find nails, screws, tacks or any foreign substance in it."

The machine was developed, he said, by the Firestone Co. in cooperation with a large electric firm. When drivers appear for their inspections, they must present their tire inspection record and their gasoline rationing books. Drivers of commercial vehicles must have their certificates of war necessity instead of the tire inspection records.

Tire Numbers Checked. Inspectors will conduct their examinations along the following lines:

- 1. Correct air pressure. 2. Tire serial numbers. These must check with the numbers listed on the tire inspection record. 3. Speedometer reading. 4. Rims and wheels must be checked for correct size and type. If the rims are bent, owners will be requested to have them straightened. 5. General condition of tires. This includes examination to detect unbalanced wheels, faulty brake adjustments, improper wheel alignment of casters or cambers, excessive wear of king pins, bushings and wheel bearings. 6. Inside of tires. The driver will be asked whether any tire, injured on the inside, has not been repaired. 7. Driver Queried on Shock. The motorist also will be asked whether his tires have recently been subjected to any shock such as striking sharp objects, bumps in road, etc. If the driver indicates some such incident has occurred, the tires must be removed and examined for possible damage. 8. Matching of dual tires. This applies to operators of commercial vehicles which require double wheels. 9. Tubes. When they fail to retain air pressure, the tubes must be inspected for repair or replacement. 10. Casings. These are to be examined visually and need not be removed if their condition appears satisfactory. When tires are found to have been worn beyond the point where they may be recapped economically, they must be demounted and the inspector is supposed to determine whether there is still some chance of recapping the tire. Generally, this means that tires must not be worn more than three-fourths of the way through the original tread and certainly not beyond one-eighth of an inch of tread rubber.

Recap Possibilities Listed. The inspector is required to indicate on the tire inspection record such things as are badly worn but could still be recapped. Drivers who continue to use such tires will be violating the pledge they signed on their tire registration form and probably will find it difficult to obtain replacement rubber when they apply to their local boards. If a tire indicates extraordinary wear for the mileage allowed under the rationing program or if the rubber shows signs of having been assisted by the inspector to note this condition on the tire inspection record. After completing his examination, he must indicate whether he approves or disapproves the continued operation of the vehicle. His approval is registered by his signature on the inspection record.

Meanwhile, Mr. Leary made it clear that all drivers in the District are now required to make identifying notations on the back of every rationing coupon turned in to a filling station. Holders of "A," "B," "C," "T," and "T-2" books must write their license number and State of registration on the reverse side of the coupons; for fleet and official rations, the designation number, or the certificate of war necessity number, must be inscribed. Those who hold "E" and "R" books must write their names and addresses, as they appear on the front cover of their ration books, on the reverse side of each coupon.

Must Be Taken by Jan. 31. Arrangements have been made by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Mr. Leary to have the regular auto inspections required by the District count as one of the OPA tire inspections. Motorists have until January 31 to complete their first tire inspection. After that, "A" and "D" card drivers must have their tires inspected once every four months and "B" and "C" card drivers must submit to a tire examination every 60 days. Commercial vehicles are supposed to drive into inspection stations after every 5,000 miles of travel.

Approved D. C. Tire Inspection Stations

Following is a list of the approved District tire inspection stations and the hours each is open:

Table listing approved District tire inspection stations, organized by region: NORTHWEST, NORTH, and NORTHEAST. Each entry includes the station name, address, and operating hours (a.m. to p.m.).

of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association; Ashby L. Leath, treasurer of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, and Robert Lewis, acting president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

December Tire Quotas For Virginia Announced. December tire and tube quotas for Virginia were announced yesterday.

PIANOS for RENT. Grands or Spinets. Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN'S 1012-1016 7th St. N.W.

day by the Office of War Information. The State's quota for next month includes 2,481 grade 1 tires for cars allowed to drive more than 1,000 miles a month; 7,856 grade 2 tires for cars allowed to travel between 500 and 1,000 miles a month, and 15,879 grade 3 tires, for cars allowed to drive under 500 miles a month. In addition, Virginia is allotted 17,708 recapping services and 7,091 tubes.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE. 4341 FOREST LANE, WESLEY HEIGHTS. Insulated, living room 24x15, dining room, den, pantry and kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two bedrooms, one bath on third floor; built-in closets and bookcases; large screened porch over two-car garage. \$28,000. EUGENE B. ROBERTS 1327 Conn. Ave. DU. 2259

Congress Expected To Adjourn About Middle of December

No Major Legislation Likely to Be Passed Before Next Session

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Seventy-seventh Congress, which came into being January 3, 1941, may conclude its labors with a sine die adjournment some time between December 15 and December 23. Congressional leaders are scanning the situation before coming to a conclusion. They do not wish to have Congress in adjournment and away from Washington in these war times if there is a possibility of its being needed here.

However, it has become clear that no major legislation is to be enacted before the opening of the new Congress January 4. The present Congress has been in session constantly since it first met in 1941, except for a brief adjournment from January 2, 1942, until January 5, when the second session opened. It declared war on Japan December 8, 1941, the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and followed that with declarations of war on the other Axis powers.

Democratic Majorities Cut. In the 77th Congress there were overwhelming Democratic majorities in both House and Senate, but in the 78th Congress the Republican will be almost as strong numerically in the House as the Democrats, while the Democratic majority in the Senate will be greatly whittled down.

The new Congress will be destined to handle such controversial measures as manpower legislation—if and when that legislation is actively put forward. Neither President Roosevelt nor members of Congress look forward with any degree of eagerness to a manpower law. Only if it becomes apparent that all voluntary measures are insufficient to deal with the proper distribution of manpower in the war effort will an attempt be made to pass such a law. Unless the President sends to Congress a demand for prompt enactment of important legislation, therefore, the prospects for adjournment over Christmas and New Years seem bright.

Questionnaire Inquiry. There has been no disclosure from the White House that any such demand is contemplated. The many questionnaires, sent out by Federal agencies to business firms and individuals, will be the subject of an intensive investigation by a Senate committee beginning Tuesday. The inquiry, sponsored by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Burton of Ohio, both Republicans, promises many ramifications.

The charge has been made that the public, particularly business people, is overburdened with these questionnaires, which require the expenditure of much money and the labor of thousands of men and women who might otherwise be employed in productive labor. Roy's Shell Service, 3109 R. I. Ave. N.E., 8:30-6:30. Sours Super Service, 3008 R. I. Ave. N.E., 7-7:30. Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Blad. Rd. N.E., 8-8:30. Seller's Esso, 2nd & H St. N.E., 8-8:30. Service Station of Washington, 1201 Blad. Rd. N.E., 7-7:30. Seven Up Washington, Inc., 1325 Kenilworth Ave. N.E., 7-7:30. Stewart Motor Co., 3rd & H St. N.E., 8-8:30. Stevenson's Garage Ser., 4th & I Sts. N.E., 8-8:30. Stewart Knox Service, 15th & P Sts. N.E., 7-7:30. Tanner's Gulf Service, 3015 R. I. Ave. N.E., 7-7:30. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E., 7-7:30. Western Auto Supply, 1731 R. I. Ave. N.E., 7-7:30. Western Auto Supply, 911 15th St. N.E., 7-7:30. White Motor Co., 1120 First St. N.E., 8-8:30. Joseph S. Wood, 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E., 8-8:30.

SOUTH EAST. Action Fuel Co., 1331 Hall St. S.E., 7:30-7. American Oil Co., Penna. Ave. & Ky. Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. American Oil Co., 11th & M Sts. S.E., 7-7:30. American Oil Co., 9th & Pa. Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. American Oil Co., 15th & D Sts. S.E., 7-7:30. Call Carl, 1337 G. H. Rd. S.E., 7-7:30. District Home & Auto Supply, 1320 Good Hope Rd. S.E., 7-7:30. Furman's Filling Pa. and Branch Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. Gulf Oil Corp., S. Capitol and M Sts., 7-7:30. Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and Good Hope Rd. S.E., 7-7:30. Gulf Oil Corp., 2300 Pa. Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. Hobbs Auto Service, 321 3rd St. S.E., 7-7:30. Hudson's Esso, 1500 Pa. Ave. S.E., 6-6:30. Keene's Service, 1301 11th St. S.E., 6-6:30. Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E., 8-8:30. Metropolitan Pet. Co., Inc., 4501 Bowen Rd. S.E., 7-7:30. People's Hardware, 3843 Ala. Ave. S.E., 8:30-6:30. Price's Sunoco Service, Nichols Ave. & S St. S.E., 7-7:30. Pryse & Ayers, 4th & Pa. Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. Shorty's Esso Service Center, 2255 Nichols Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. Walter Slawski, 2500 Pa. Ave. S.E., 8-8:30. Frank Small, Jr., 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E., 8-8:30. Steven Service Stores, 2755 Nichols Ave. S.E., 7-7:30. Washington Pet. Products, Inc., Pa. Ave. & Alabama St. S.E., 8-8:30. Western Auto Supply, 1213 Good Hope Rd. S.E., 7-7:30. Wingate's Esso Service, N. J. Ave. & E St. S.E., 7-7:30.

SOUTH WEST. American Oil Co., 7th & Md. Ave. S.W., 7-7:30. American Oil Co., 4th & H Sts. S.W., 7-7:30. American Oil Co., 7th & Maine Ave. S.W., 7-7:30. G. P. Gentry, Esso, 3900 Nichols Ave. S.W., 7-7:30. Hewlett's Esso Service, 6th & Md. Ave. S.W., 7-7:30. G. Perry Leishar & Son, 936 Liberty St. S.W., 7-7:30. Salkeld Bro., 6th & Maryland Ave. S.W., 7-7:30. Saunders & Sayles Service, 1119 S. Capitol St., 7-7:30.

8 New Passenger Car Certificates Issued Here

Eight new passenger car certificates for new passenger automobiles by the District Rationing Board for the week ending yesterday. Seven certificates were issued for new private passenger car tires and 190 for new taxicab tires. Those issued certificates for new automobiles were: Louis P. Levitt, physician; Edward L. Bryson, defense worker; Henry A. G. Bruchler, medical supplies; Mario Ruzza, Jr., defense worker; James Grady Lyon, defense worker; George Lewis Jones, defense worker; Albert L. Belcher, machinist; and Harvie W. Goddin, defense worker.

Consumers Power Case Certified to WLB

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified to the War Labor Board yesterday a dispute involving the Consumers Power Co. and the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (UO) in Michigan. WLB said 3,000 workers were involved in the disagreement over wages and union security. Robert A. Belcher, assistant executive secretary of WLB, said in a telegram to union officials that "any work stoppage in this case would not only be in violation of labor's pledge to the President but would result in irreparable harm to this country's war effort."

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS DEAFNESS

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS DEAFNESS. Important Government discoveries now make possible the greatest help ever offered the hard of hearing. Each case of deafness is not different from all others... Hearing loss is now known to fall into definite hearing loss patterns. Write for new free booklet about these latest Government findings and how you, your family or friends can benefit if deafened. ACROUSTICON INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON 655 MUNSEY BLDG. NA. 0138. I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Tire Inspections Licenses Govern Inspection Dates

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

Table showing license numbers and reporting dates for tire inspections. Categories include License Numbers, Trucks and Buses, and Trailers.

First-Aid Unit Gets Red Cross Charter

Members of the War College volunteer first aid detachment received their Red Cross first aid charter Friday at a ceremony at the War College.

BIRD FEEDER

BIRD FEEDER. Make Food Available for the Birds This Winter. This bird feeder is sturdy built and is attractive in appearance. Easy to put up and sure to be appreciated. 75c. Oriole Brand Wild Bird Seed. With sandpaper and ground. SPECIAL Wild Bird Seed 7c lb. SCHMID'S INC. Washington's Oldest & Largest Pet Shop 712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113

8 New Passenger Car Certificates Issued Here

Eight new passenger car certificates for new passenger automobiles by the District Rationing Board for the week ending yesterday. Seven certificates were issued for new private passenger car tires and 190 for new taxicab tires. Those issued certificates for new automobiles were: Louis P. Levitt, physician; Edward L. Bryson, defense worker; Henry A. G. Bruchler, medical supplies; Mario Ruzza, Jr., defense worker; James Grady Lyon, defense worker; George Lewis Jones, defense worker; Albert L. Belcher, machinist; and Harvie W. Goddin, defense worker.

Consumers Power Case Certified to WLB

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified to the War Labor Board yesterday a dispute involving the Consumers Power Co. and the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (UO) in Michigan. WLB said 3,000 workers were involved in the disagreement over wages and union security. Robert A. Belcher, assistant executive secretary of WLB, said in a telegram to union officials that "any work stoppage in this case would not only be in violation of labor's pledge to the President but would result in irreparable harm to this country's war effort."

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS DEAFNESS

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS DEAFNESS. Important Government discoveries now make possible the greatest help ever offered the hard of hearing. Each case of deafness is not different from all others... Hearing loss is now known to fall into definite hearing loss patterns. Write for new free booklet about these latest Government findings and how you, your family or friends can benefit if deafened. ACROUSTICON INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON 655 MUNSEY BLDG. NA. 0138. I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Workers Not Conserving Tires, Survey Shows

The Public Roads Administration reported yesterday that studies of transportation used by employees of a majority of war workers travel to work by automobile. The survey in Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia showed a "high percentage" of these workers used automobiles to get to their jobs even when their plants were "practically in the center of large urban communities," the PRA said.

The PRA said the survey, made at request of the War Department, showed workers are not giving "adequate consideration" to walking and to group riding "as a means of conserving vehicles and tires," although a majority of workers estimated their cars would be out of

Chile Transfers Envoy From Vichy to Madrid

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28.—Chile has ordered her charge d'affaires at Vichy to go to Madrid "since there is no reason to have a representative there after Germany's occupation of the free zone of France," the Foreign Office announced today.

FIREPLACE COAL

FIREPLACE COAL. Easily handled free burning coal to help heat your home. \$13.25 PER TON STORED. COLONIAL FUEL CO. NAT. 0245 1215 1st. St. N.E.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

STEINWAY GULBRANSEN MINIPIANO HARDMAN And Other Dependable PIANOS. We offer Reliable Musical Merchandise at Reasonable Prices, Fully Warranted and on Convenient Terms. RCA Victor Radios, RCA Victor Records, RCA Phonographs, Sheet Music, Instruments, THE HAMMOND SOLOVOX NOVACHORD ELECTRIC ORGAN.

The MAGNAVOX Radio-Phonograph

The Famous BELVEDERE Has No Superior Two 12" SPEAKERS, 12 tubes, \$350. DROOP'S • 1300 G. Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

VALUABLE PAINTINGS, BRONZES, WATER COLORS, MINIATURES, EARLY AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PRESSED GLASS, PORCELAIN, CHINA, SILVER, BRASSES, JADE, IVORY AND WOOD CARVINGS, SCULPTURE, WEAPONS, CURIOS, PEWTER, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, ETC.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Maryland, in re. Equity Cause No. 9219, the undersigned Administrators will sell certain personal property belonging to the estate of the late CHARLES LEE FRANK (Well-Known Local Artist and Art Connoisseur).

By Auction At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W. WEDNESDAY December Second THURSDAY December Third

December Second Commencing 10:30 O'Clock Each Day ARTISTS REPRESENTED Thomas Moran, Gaspard Poussin, De Pont, Houdon, Morland, Blacklock, Healy, Salvator, Meier, Van Bremen, Diaz, Francois Boucher (1763), Michel Zuparelli, Salvator, David Teniers (1642), Poussin, El Greco, Robert Dumaine Zamperli (1881), Fourbus (1669), Isaac Van Ostade (1621), Vanderlyn, Michael Soreau, Groussin, De L'Hospital, Constantine Mezzani, Camo Cennani, Malbone, Trozen, Henrietta Bonner, Bouwmeester, B. Guel et al. NUMEROUS INTERESTING ITEMS INCLUDE: Fine old American pressed glass illustrated in "EARLY AMERICAN PRESSED GLASS: Filigree Edition, by RUTH WEBB LEE. Wood carvings of "CHRISTMAS" Theodore Roosevelt campaign plate, seal and boot tops. Historical and art books. New England tall case clock with wooden movement. Signed and dated Stein (1777). Signed art glass. Copper and Iron Kettles, Jardinettes, bronze cast by "Bardellino," etc., more particularly described in illustrated catalogue.

OTHER ITEMS NOT CATALOGUED INCLUDE FURNITURE, DECORATIVE OBJECTS, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, PEWTER, PICTURES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SWISS MUSIC BOX, ETC.

will be sold FRIDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, ONE P.M. INSPECTION CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST November 29-30-10 to 5. Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, Md. Simon Fleishman, 1331 G Street N.W. William F. Prettman, Administrators, Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park, Md. Attorneys for next of kin.

The Original of this beautiful 18th Century Highboy

is treasured by the Boston Art Museum. Entirely handmade... a faithful rendering of the prized original piece. Crafted in rich solid Honduras mahogany and enhanced by exquisite carvings and traditional brass ornamental handles. A splendid acquisition for the smartest of homes, this Highboy has no peer in beauty of design and craftsmanship.

\$179 Open Evenings. Curtis Brothers Fine Furniture. NICHOLS AVE. AT V ST. S.E. ANACOSTIA, D. C. One of Washington's Largest and Finest Furniture Stores. Ample Parking.

District Homes Safe From Fuel Oil Ration Cut Until January

OPA Drops Plan for 10% Reduction, but Program Is Held Jeopardized

(Continued From First Page.)

local transit companies faced a critical manpower shortage. Members of a congressional bloc opposed to gasoline rationing conceded defeat in their efforts to obtain a postponement, but some indicated that they would seek Price Administrator Henderson's ouster.

May Nullify Flexible Plan.
An OPA statement that increased fuel oil rations may not be forthcoming after the first of the year does not necessarily imply a cut for householders, a spokesman said, but does mean it may be impossible to use the flexible adjustment machinery designed to permit an increase in rations to take care of unusual cold spells.

"There can be no assurance," he said, "that supplies will be sufficient to permit every householder to maintain a minimum temperature of 65 degrees, or any other preconceived minimum."
Since the weather has been milder than usual in most of the rationed area, those who have been prudent in their use of fuel oil now should have a reserve to supplement their rations when colder weather comes, Mr. O'Leary said.

In the meantime, new complications were developing in the oil rationing program. Reports reached OPA officials that local rationing boards in many places were having trouble with the paper work attendant on the allotment of oil.

It was reported that in some areas rationing officials—in an effort to speed up distribution of ration coupons—were using short cuts in figuring the amount of oil to which consumers were entitled. It was said that, as a result, many errors were being made—most of them on the generous side.

If, because of this situation, too many ration coupons are distributed the entire program may be thrown off balance, it was said.

Deadline Extension Seen.

The OPA spokesman said that because of the troubles the local boards are having, it would "probably" be necessary to extend the December 1 deadline on which dealers were supposed to require coupons for fuel oil purchase. Not more than half of the coupons have been distributed yet, he added.

L. P. Stewart, local rationing director, said that the situation was well in hand in Washington. Most coupons will be in the hands of consumers here by Monday. He emphasized that all fuel rations for the District had been figured out with extreme care.

It was learned that OPA offices in New York, Chicago and Cleveland were having many difficulties in distributing coupons. In New York, for instance, it was said that local boards had turned back to the regional office some 200,000 applications for fuel oil ration coupons.

The local boards had been unable to work out the complicated form by which the ration is computed. In New York, the entire OPA staff was put to work to process the applications. They labored day and night, Sundays and holidays.

But by last Tuesday, it was said, they had processed only 45,000 of the applications. In order to speed up the process, they were making rough estimates rather than figuring out the application in detail. Saving time, workers were tearing off ration



ANY TACKS OR CRACKS IN YOUR TIRES?—These two pictures present a preview of scenes which will begin all over Washington as District motorists start visiting tire inspection stations Tuesday. A novel X-ray machine is shown above, being operated by C. L. Powell, manager at the Firestone station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W. This outfit found a long piece of screw-driver embedded in a tire casing the other day.



The usual system of tire inspection, however, is seen here at the Washington Petroleum Products Co. station at Second-street and Constitution avenue N.W. John Ovtzeno gives a tire the "visual" inspection. (Story on Page A-1.) —Star Staff Photos.

coupons in 100-gallon blocks—in- stead of giving the exact amount to which the applicant was entitled.

In Chicago, a similar blizzard of applications had been received. Officials in Cleveland have sent in a report on the situation there, protesting against the method of rationing.

Locally, officials said that it had been necessary to recruit a large staff of school teachers, Government workers and other trained persons who have been working day and night and have succeeded in getting the job done.

If an excess amount of ration coupons should be distributed in the 30 States where the fuel program has been ordered, the results may be serious. The general objective of the fuel rationing program was to effect a reduction of about 33 per cent in oil consumption in furnaces.

An OPA official said that so far this goal had not been achieved. Because of granting extra rations to homes where there are children, sick people, etc., it was estimated that the overall cut would be about

25 per cent. If local boards are too generous in allowing ration coupons, a cut in the value of the coupons will be almost inevitable.

The OPA guarantee of no ration reduction covered only the coming heating period. It will still be possible to reduce the value of coupons for other periods during the winter, it was said.

The decision of the OPA to abandon

its plan to cut the fuel oil ration during the second heating period, which extends here from December 4 to January 4, came on the heels of an optimistic statement by Mr. Ickes in testimony before a Senate committee Friday.

The OPA had been prepared to issue orders for the ration cut today. But an inter-departmental committee on oil, including repre-

sentatives from OPA, War Production Board and the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, turned down the OPA recommendation.

Judged Bad Public Policy.
A reliable source said it was felt that the announcement of a cut, following Mr. Ickes' testimony, would be bad public policy. Instead—at the urging of OPA officials—it was decided to try to find other means for reducing consumption and increasing shipments.

In the latter connection, the OPC announced yesterday that an additional 27,000 barrels of crude oil will flow daily to the East Coast shortage area as a result of adjustments made recently on a number of pipelines. The exact date when this increase will start was not disclosed.

Until the time when the deficit

between shipments and consumption is eliminated, the East will have to draw on oil storages. Mr. Ickes, earlier this month, said that the deficit in oil shipments was 139,000 barrels a day.

Roosevelt Promises to Give Westerners High U. S. Posts

(By the Associated Press.)

A lack of Western representation in important appointive positions in the Government should be rectified, President Roosevelt told Representative Lea, Democrat, of California, in a letter Mr. Lea made public yesterday.

Mr. Lea wrote the President re-

cently that the West was not represented on the Supreme Court or other positions where appointments were made by selection. The Representative said that such a condition resulted in lack of under-

standing by Government officials of problems peculiar to the West. "I have had this matter very seriously in mind," the President replied, "and will certainly be influenced by it in future appointments."

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

Large Stock for a Complete Selection

Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum

BUY HERE AND SAVE

Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

A Rare Fruit for CHRISTMAS Giving

COMICE PEARS

DIRECT TO YOU from Our Orchards in the Rogue River Valley...

Lusciously large Comice Pears, creamy in texture, rich in juicy flavor, make unusual and appreciated gifts for family, friends, or business associates. Grown in our own Rogue River Valley orchards, these world-famous pears are carefully selected from our choicest fruit, individually wrapped, packed in colorful gift boxes and delivered, express prepaid, to any point in the 48 states. Gift boxes with cards enclosed sent direct at no extra cost. Order NOW for Christmas delivery.

DELIVERED PRICES

A—Standard Gift Box (10-14 pears)	\$2.25	\$2.10
B—Large Gift Box (18-24 pears)	3.35	3.20
C—Medium Family Box (30-50 pears)	4.35	4.20
D—Large Family Box (70-100 pears)	6.25	6.10

Shipping in U. S. A. Ore. Wash. Cal.

PINNACLE ORCHARDS P.O. BOX 95 MEDFORD, ORE.

NOW THAT QUALITY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER . . . ATTEND

THE MODE'S ANNUAL WINTER SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS FASHION PARK AND RICHARD PRINCE

SUITS ★ TOPCOATS ★ OVERCOATS

The most significant sale in our history begins tomorrow . . . you can't afford to miss it. Stocks are larger than ever before—not "left-overs" or "odd lots"—but thousands of choice first-quality garments are offered at substantial savings! Quality like this cannot be replaced today—probably will not be available again for the duration! These are our first reductions since Summer—take full advantage of them now!

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.



Deep Reductions

OVER 1,400 FINE QUALITY

Outercoats

- Overcoats and Topcoats of every conceivable model, size, color and woollen are included in the Winter Sale . . . all at savings that are doubly important this year. Fashion Park and Richard Prince quality is your guide to a sound Outercoat investment.
- Our popular Richard Prince Topcoats of Covert and Tweed; Overcoats of Fleece and Cheviot, reduced to **\$29.75**
- Richard Prince Topcoats and Overcoats in Fleece, Coverts, Tweeds—all wanted models and sizes . . . **\$33.75**
- Fashion Park and Richard Prince Topcoats and Overcoats in Fleece, Coverts and genuine Harris Tweed . . . **\$43.75**
- Fashion Park and Richard Prince Camel Hair, Harris Tweed, Covert and fine Hair Pieces, reduced to . . . **\$47.75**

A group of our finer Fashion Park and Richard Prince Topcoats and Overcoats reduced to **\$57.75**

Finest Imported Camel Hair and Cashmere Overcoats reduced to \$77.75 and \$97.75



Genuine Savings

OVER 1,800 DISTINGUISHED

Men's Suits

The superb products of Fashion Park and Richard Prince tailors, these garments were designed expressly for The Mode and are available in our famous drape and more restrained models. Quality like this is becoming rare today!

- A large group of all-wool worsteds and rugged tweeds in smart new models—now at real savings. **\$29.75**
- Richard Prince suits of Tweed, Worsted, Sharkskin, Covert and Flannel, single and double breasted. . . **\$33.75**
- Richard Prince and Fashion Park Suits of Worsted Sharkskins, Kashmir, Covert, Flannel, Tweed. . . **\$43.75**
- Famous Fashion Park Hand Tailored garments in exceptional 100% wool fabrics and exclusive models. . . **\$47.75**
- Finest imported Sharkskins and Worsteds, impeccably tailored by Fashion Park, reduced to . . . **\$57.75**



BEFORE YOU BUY
—Be Sure You See My

Gift Department

"GIFTS for the home in plentiful array. Small gifts, large gifts—gifts of beauty and utility of all kinds, home gifts, inexpensive gifts—wonderful gifts in a profusion of variety and design. Do your Christmas shopping well out of the crowded downtown shopping area. Come in any evening.



- Nest of Tables**
Solid Mahogany Sheraton Nest of Tables with genuine mahogany inlay **\$16.00**
- Barrel Back Chair**
Solid mahogany frame—down cushion—choice of brocade or silk damask upholstery. **\$45.00**

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

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

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
Furniture For The Years

Upshur at 13th St. N.W. TAYLOR 3191
Opposite Roosevelt High

OUR TRI-PAY PLAN
Pay one-third down when you make your purchase, one-third January 15th, one-third February 15th.



THE MODE

F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER



Monday Only, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Here Are Real Fur Values!

VALUES from \$69 to \$100 Natural Fox Coats, Silver-dyed Fox Jackets, Grey Caracul Paw Jackets, Raccoon Dyed Wolf Coats, Mink Blended Marmots, Spotted Lapin Coats. **\$59**

VALUES from \$99 to \$150 Black-dyed Pony Coats, Dyed Silver Fox Coats, Natural Grey Kid Paws, Sable Dyed Opossum Coats, Natural Red Fox Jackets, Norse Blue Fox Coats. **\$79**

VALUES from \$135 to \$200 Black Persian Lamb, China Mink, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Grey Dyed Kidskin Coats, Sable Dyed Weasel Coats, Natural Skunk Coats. **\$119**

VALUES from \$175 to \$250 Canadian-dyed Squirrel Coats, Norse Dyed Blue Fox Coats, Natural Grey Persian Paw Coats, Civet Skunk Coats, Let-out Skunk Coats. **\$139**

5 SKIN SABLE DYED ZORINA MARTEN \$24.95 SET **Natural Genuine SILVER FOX SCARFS \$35 PER SKIN**

Other Coats and Jackets from 49.50 to \$1295
PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

FOX FUR CO. INC.

425 SEVENTH STREET

Between D & E Streets (opposite Lansburgh's)
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

New Cotton-Picking Machine Does Work Of 50 to 80 Men

International Harvester Head Says Shortages Limit Production

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co., announced today development of a successful mechanical cotton picker and said tests had shown it capable of doing the work of 50 to 80 hand pickers. The company, however, finds itself in the position of not being able to manufacture more than a dozen or so because of material restrictions, Mr. McCormick said, unless the Government decides a greater number should be produced as a wartime labor-saving factor.

He said experiments with mechanical cotton pickers had been carried on by the company for 40 years. He reported that the problem of developing a successful machine to relieve the back-breaking burden of harvesting cotton had proved the most difficult designing and engineering task in the history of modern agricultural machinery.

Tested in Several States.
The machine, Mr. McCormick said, was tested in Mississippi, Arkansas and some sections of Texas and Arizona. It can be used, he added, in any area where the height of the cotton plant ranges from 2 to 4 1/2 feet. It was emphasized, however, that machine-picked cotton must go to a gin equipped with cleaning and drying machinery.

"In its present state the cotton picker represents a rather large capital investment for the owner of a small cotton tract," Mr. McCormick said. "But if used on several such tracts, providing sufficient acreage to keep the machine occupied, it would be economically advantageous. Such has been the history of most of the more complicated farm machines. At first they were economical only for the owners of individual larger farms, or for groups of smaller farms."

"It is difficult to make an accurate specific statement on the amount of cotton the machine will pick in comparison with hand pickers, because of widely differing conditions under which cotton is grown differing yields per acre, size of plants and type of fiber. From the tests we have made, however, we know that the machine will pick as much cotton in a day as can be picked by from 50 to 80 hand pickers in the same field."

Mechanism Described.
The picker is a machine attachment for mounting on a medium-sized tractor. Power for the picker is provided by the tractor. The picking mechanism consists of two drum housings, each containing a series of vertical shafts, mounting a large number of revolving spindles, which gather the cotton. The spindles enter and retract in the cotton plants at the same forward speed as the tractor itself.

As the spindles enter the plant they contact the open bolls and spin the cotton out of the boll without disturbing the unopened bolls or otherwise injuring the plants. After the cotton fiber is wound around the spindles, it is removed by rubber strippers or doffers. The cotton then is conveyed by vacuum to a separating compartment and then by air pressure to a large wire netting basket on top of the machine, where it is held until ready to be dumped for trucking to the gin.

When used with the picker the high rear wheels of the tractor become the front wheels and the machine's forward motion is operated by the reverse gear. The driver, who tends all operations, rides above the drum box, where he has full view of the row of cotton being picked as it flows through the drum box.

Defense Areas Will Hold Recruiting Parade, Rally

A parade and rally designed to recruit additional civilian defense volunteers will be held next Sunday under joint auspices of the Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Highlands defense areas, deputy wardens of the two districts announced last night.

The parade will start from Georgia avenue and Van Buren street N.W. at 2 p.m. The rally will be held in the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., beginning at 2:30 p.m. Chief Air-Raid Warden William H. Milham, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer for local civilian defense, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, director of the emergency food and housing corps for the District, are scheduled to speak.

Represented in the parade will be air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen, feeding units, fire watchers and messengers. The Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion and the Calvin Coolidge High School cadets also will participate. Making arrangements for the event are Deputy Air-Raid Wardens Harry M. Dengler of Sixteenth Street Highlands and Elmer Johnson of Brightwood.

Nine More Firms Adopt Payroll Savings Plan

Nine more firms were added during the past week to the District's Payroll Savings Plan, H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman of the District War Savings Committee, announced yesterday as the Treasury Department's campaign under the slogan, "To get that 10 per cent by New Year's" went forward.

More than 700 local business firms employing approximately 150,000 workers have now installed the plan in co-operation with their employees and labor unions.

Latest District firms added to the war savings plan for bond purchases are American Pharmaceutical Association, Certified Bakery, Columbia Veterans Wine and Liquor Shop, The Credit Bureau, Hostess Cake Kitchen, Ney Distributing Co. and Wonder Bakers.

All Was Confusion

DENVER (AP)—Denver University's all-girl pep organization, the Parakeets, pranced out for its half-time stunt at the Colorado game. The object was to spell out "hello." But the "O's" became confused and lined up first.



FORT SHAFTER, HAWAII.—MAJ. GEN. HALE GETS MEDAL.—Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general to the Hawaiian department, pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale of Colorado Springs, Colo., at ceremonies here November 24. The award was for defeating a Jap invasion fleet bound for the Hawaiian Islands in June. At left is Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins of New Orleans, who got a like decoration. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Adequate Stocks of Coffee Assured, D. C. Suppliers Say

OPA Official Urges Housewives To Buy Only What Is Needed

The housewife, who may have been pinched by the one-week freeze of coffee sales, may scout around today for an open delicatessen and replenish her stock—for technically the rationing of coffee began last night.

The housewife may purchase one pound of coffee with stamp 27 of the sugar book, provided the person to whom the book was issued was 15 years of age or older when it was obtained. This pound of coffee must last for the five-week period before the second coffee stamp may be cashed.

Washington coffee suppliers reported that stocks are adequate to take care of rationing demands. While a moderately heavy run was expected by stores during the next few days, the demand was expected to taper off sharply and leave merchants in a better position than a few weeks ago when housewives were stocking up in anticipation of rationing.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, urged housewives to confine their first purchases to actual needs and not to cash in the family supply of coupons at once.

Mr. O'Leary warned that unnecessarily heavy buying of coffee at the start of rationing will overtax the distribution system and disrupt the flow of coffee from roaster to retailer.

He stressed the fact that each person having more than one pound of coffee yesterday must reserve one stamp for each pound. Everyone will be required to declare his November 28 inventory when he registers for war ration book No. 2 in a month or so, and will be penalized for any stamp missing illegally.

Penalties will be imposed also where coffee stamps are missing from books which were issued to persons under 15 years of age.

Stamps in the sugar book, which will be used to purchase coffee, run numerically from 28 to 20. First purchase, however, will be made with stamp 27, since it is on the corner of the page and easier to remove than 28. Coffee for the second five-week period will be bought with 28.

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every drop of waste kitchen fat. Take them to your meat dealer.

Spring Flowering BULBS

SPECIAL SALE MON. and TUES., NOV. 30, DEC. 1st
TULIPS—59c a dozen, \$4.25 a hundred
NARCISSESS and JONQUILS . . . 90c a dozen or \$6.75 a hundred
GRAPE HYACINTHS, 40c a doz., \$3.00 a hundred
ROSEBUSHES, 2-year-old, field grown,
50c each or 3 for \$1.35
EVERGREENS—1/2 off

Michigan Peat Soil Sponge, highest grade American peat
\$1.85 a hundred or \$3.75 a large crate
Special prices by the ton in bulk

BALDERSON CO., Inc.

The House of Service and Quality
626 Indiana Ave. N.W.
Third to Six
C. S. N.W.
PHONES: NATIONAL 9791-9792

How to buy a radio that will give you all of FM

To enjoy all of the new Frequency Modulation's matchless purity you need:

1. Virtual elimination of static, hum, and station interference.
2. The widest range of natural tone for FM.
3. Elimination of "radio-set boom."
4. Longest field experience with FM.

Only a Stromberg-Carlson FM Radio meets all these requirements! Hear the Igor Stravinsky "Autograph Model" (below) on any program or record and you'll agree "There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"



THE IGOR STRAVINSKY "AUTOGRAPH MODEL" • an FM-AM radio-phonograph combination . . . \$395. Also other models in authentic period designs.

STROMBERG-CARLSON

A finer radio for standard programs • The only radio for FM at its best
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Mary Anderson Hails Equal Pay for Women

Equal pay for equal work is an essential part of the efficient conduct of this war, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, declared yesterday.

Miss Anderson hailed the recent War Labor Board order authorizing employers to equalize the wages of women with those of men without prior board approval. Miss Anderson's statement came with the release by her bureau of a pamphlet, "Equal Pay for Women in War Industries."

"Men going into the armed forces," she said, "must be able to feel that women who carry on in industry are not forced to undercut established wage standards."

President of Civitans To Address D. C. Club

Members of the Civitan Club of Washington will hear a talk by the international president, Dr. Harry L. Locke of Hartford, Conn., at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Locke is a prominent pediatrician who has been president of the Hartford Civitan Club, delegate at four international conventions, and has served terms as president of the Hartford Tuberculosis and Public Health Society.

Club's Lecture Series Will End Tomorrow

Concluding a series of lectures sponsored by the Washington Club for the benefit of local war relief, Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt will speak on "Our Ally, Mexico," at 2:30 p.m.

tomorrow at the club at Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

All the lectures have been on the general topic, "Latin American Neighbors You Ought to Know."

Most Star "Want Ads" bring results the first time. Phone NA. 5600.

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT VENETIAN BLINDS

\$3.98 up

CUSTOM-BUILT 2-inch CEDAR SLATS with ENCLOSED HEAD

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

CASH OR EASY TERMS

Southern Venetian Blind Co.

VENETIAN BLIND SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

1005 New York Ave. Phones EX. 4888-4884

PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

SILVER AND CHINAWARE, OIL PAINTINGS, OBJETS D'ART, ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES

INCLUDING NEW FURNITURE FROM THE

MT. VERNON GALLERIES, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CLOSED FOR THE DURATION, AS BUILDING LEASED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Complete Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Suites in Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Georgian and Federal American Styles. Chippendale, Regency and Lawson Style Sofas; Wing, Barrel, Channeled Back and Club Chairs, covered in fine Brocatelles, Damasks and Tapestries. Chippendale and Sheraton Style Mahogany Breakfronts; Tambour, Slant Front and Kneehole Desks; Cocktail Tables, Drop Leaf, Console, Tilt-Top, Sewing, End, Lamp and Card Tables. Mirrors, Rockers, Dining Room Chairs, etc.

plete Flatware Sets for 12, Pitchers, Trays, Bowls and Vases. Also Antique and Modern Platedware, English and French Chinaware in Service Plates, Dinner, Dessert Salad and Soup Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers in Minton, Haviland, Copeland, Cauldon, Royal Worcester, Doulton, Limoges, Lenox, Coalport, etc. Curio Cabinets, Cut Glass Punch Bowls and Vases. Collection of 110 Oriental Rugs, including Kirmans, approx. 11'x22', 12'x26', 10'x15', 10'x14' and 9'x12'. Sarouks, approx. 12'x20', 10'x14', 19'x10' and 9'x12'. Also room and scatter size rugs in Keshan, Ferrehgan, Sparta, Henz, Bidjar, Shiraz, Cabiston, Kozak, Bactian, and other weaves.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION IN 3 PARTS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week during the weeks of Dec. 3, Dec. 10, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. daily, starting Thursday, Dec. 3.

3 Oriental Rug sessions Wednesday of each week at 8 P.M. On exhibition daily each week until time of sale. Sundays 2-5 P.M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms, Inc.

Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer 722 Thirteenth Street N.W.

ME. 1130

Prices Reduced!

NAVAL OFFICERS AND C. P. O. regulation

UNIFORMS

- Ready to Wear—"Precision made."
- 100% pure wool
- Exceptional fine workmanship
- All sizes, shorts, regulars and longs

\$29.50

Buttons Included
FORMER CEILING PRICE, \$39.50

Every Naval Officer can now have an extra uniform at Great Savings. Hundreds of these fine uniforms have been sold at \$39.50! Effective at once, and while quantity lasts, you can save \$10.00 on this reduced price!

990-2% GOLD BRAID AT LOW PRICES

- **NAVAL OFFICERS**
Naval Blue Elastique Uniforms 38.75
Naval Raincoats, 14.95 to 49.50
Naval Caps Ornament 12.50
Naval Overcoats 49.50
All-Wool Inner-linings, 8.95
Naval All-Wool Extra Trousers 14.95
Van Heusen White Shirts 1.95
- **ARMY OFFICERS**
Army Officers' Elastique Blouses 29.50 to 39.50
Army Officers' Raincoats, 6.95 to 45.00
Pink, Green or O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50
Khaki Shirts 1.95 to 3.95
Wool Shirts 7.95 to 9.95
Felt or Elastique Caps 7.95
Beaver Mackinaws 39.50
Field Mackinaws 17.50

IRVING'S

Corner 10TH and E STREETS NORTHWEST

MILITARY UNIFORMS • RIDING TOGS • SPORTSWEAR • LUGGAGE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED • OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

Uruguayans Voting On President Today In 10-Man Contest

Pro-Democrats Given Edge Over Isolationist Opposition Candidates

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 28.—Uruguayans will elect a new president tomorrow in a 10-man race in which pro-democratic candidates are conceded an edge over an isolationist opposition.

Four of the 10 belong to the Colorado party of President Alfredo Baldomir, who is not seeking reelection. The leading opposition candidate, Luis Alberto Herrera, isolationist, represents the Nationalist party. He has long been considered hostile to the United States. Expected to poll the largest vote among the Colorado aspirants is Juan Jose Amezaga, a lawyer who has the support of Baldomir.

The unusual Uruguayan electoral system gives tomorrow's balloting characteristics of both a primary and general election. Votes cast for the several candidates of the same party will be totaled, the party capturing the largest total gaining the presidency. The highest candidate on the winning party's list becomes the President-elect, even though his own vote might be smaller than the vote of some individual candidate of the opposition party.

This system, observers believe, virtually assures the triumph of one of the candidates of the Colorado party. Beside Amezaga, these include Foreign Minister Alberto Guanl, who has Baldomir's support for Vice President, and another candidate considered to have a chance, Eduardo Blanco Acevedo, a physician.

The campaign was enlivened at the last minute by a charge in the pro-government newspaper El Tiempo that Axis agents had contributed to the Nationalist campaign fund. Directors of the Herrera campaign sued the paper for criminal libel as a result of the charge.

D. C. Woman Killed By Taxicab, Raising Year's Toll to 101

Mrs. Lelia Fletcher, 48, Knocked 54 Feet by Car, Police Report

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942.....101
Killed in same period of 1941 84
Toll for all of 1941.....95

District traffic fatalities for 1942 went to 101 last night when Mrs. Lelia Fletcher, 48, of 333 C street S.E., was struck by a taxicab on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. while she was in the crosswalk of Third street. Police said the woman was knocked 54 feet by the cab.

Mrs. Fletcher, who was identified by friends, was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital physician.

Mrs. Fletcher made her home with a brother, Gerald Lewis, who said she was a widow with two sons. One of her sons, Henry L. Fletcher, is in the Navy and is believed to be at Pearl Harbor. Her other son, Jack, was attending a movie at the time of the accident.

Foster Jones, about 24, of the 400 block of Kentucky avenue S.E., was the driver of the taxicab, police said.

In an accident yesterday, John H. Rose, 50, of 411 Second street S.E., received head injuries when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck the center wall of the viaduct at New Jersey and Virginia avenues S.E.

Mr. Rose was removed to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was diagnosed as not serious.

Police said Lloyd Davis, about 30, of the 100 block of North Carolina avenue S.E., was the operator of the car. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a leg injury.

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

Shrine Circus Dates Set For February 8 to 14

The Shrine Circus, which last winter attracted more than 50,000 persons, will be held again at Uline's Arena from February 8 to 14. Howard P. Foley, potentate, announced yesterday.

Proceeds of the seven-day show, which will have five matinee and seven night performances, will go to the Shrine charities fund.

Thousands of orphans and underprivileged children and thousands of members of the armed forces were guests of the Almas Temple Nobles last February, and Potentate Foley is hopeful of having the same arrangement this season.

Mr. Foley, who is general chairman, will be assisted by his Advisory Committee chairman, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo.

Ceremonies officially launching the plans for the circus were conducted yesterday at the Zoo. Chairman Foley and Dr. Mann leading the program.

Share-the-Meat Drive Badges and Kits to Be Issued Tomorrow

Include Suggestions And Recipes for Conservation Program

Badges and kits containing printed materials for use in the "share-the-meat" campaign will be distributed to Victory Volunteers of 19 local civilian defense areas at information meetings tomorrow, according to Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the mobilization division of Washington's civilian defense.

The printed materials, to be left in all homes visited by Victory Volunteer Corps block workers, include suggestions for meat conservation, a list of suggested recipes, and a

chart on which housewives may enter day-to-day meat purchases. A change in tomorrow night's meeting place for Victory Volunteers of the east central defense area was announced by Mrs. Swinney. Originally scheduled for St. Aloysius Church, the meeting will be held instead in the Dunbar High School auditorium, First and O streets N.W. All other VVC groups will meet at the times and locations listed in Friday's Star.

In the meat conservation campaign, scheduled to begin this week in 19 local defense areas, all persons will be asked to limit use of meat to 2½ pounds each week for adults, 1½ pounds for children between 6 and 12, and three-fourths of a pound for younger children.

Victory Volunteers in about a

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH SCHMID'S, Inc.
Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 112 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

dozen other defense areas will join in the campaign next week. In 35 areas, VVC units will not be organized in time for the meat-saving drive, but will take part in future projects.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away—if put into War bonds.

Remodel for Defense HEAT

Hot-Water Heat Still available if you ACT NOW. We can get you priorities for new installations or repairs.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Three Years to Pay. According to Federal Regulations DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED COSTLESSLY Free. Day or Night. ROYAL HEATING CO. 733 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803 Night and Sun., Rand. 8529

STORM SASH

For All Standard Residential Windows

CASEMENT and TWIN SIDING

Call

AIR COMFORT CORPORATION

1400 Spring Road HObart 8300

Defense Rescue Units To Stage Review Today

The District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service will mark the first anniversary of its organization with a review of equipment and personnel at 2:30 p.m. today at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

All equipment of the service and representatives of the 22 rescue squads stationed throughout the Metropolitan Area will be reviewed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District Civilian Defense, and Fire Chief Stephen Porter.

The public has been invited to view the array of equipment. Officials hope the demonstration will stimulate additional recruiting, since membership is far behind the number needed for rescue work.

One of the first groups in civilian defense to be organized, the Rescue Service now has a complement of 350 trained workers. Volunteers in the service have given repeated demonstrations of rescue work under simulated air raid conditions as a part of their training.

Those interested in becoming rescue squad volunteers are asked to report to the headquarters of the Service at 2539 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. or at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 P street N.W., or the CDVO branch at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Britons Burning Peat

To relieve the strain on transportation, England has requested householders near peat deposits in remote areas to burn peat instead of coal.

OWN THIS 8 IN 16 IN MOVIE

CASTLE FILMS

"NEWS PARADE OF THE YEAR!"



All This In One Historic Film!

Yanks Fighting 'Round Giebel
Battle For Stalingrad
Battle Of Atlantic Japs Bomb Alaska
Divebombers Prelude To Second Front
Midway Victory Filmed By Condor
Brazil Wars On Axis
U. S. Marines Battle Japs!

GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

50 ft., 8mm.....	\$1.75
180 ft., 8mm.....	5.50
100 ft., 16mm.....	2.75
360 ft., 16mm.....	8.75
350 ft., 16mm., sound..	17.50

RITZ
COMBINE CENTERS

1112 G St. N.W.
1346 G St. N.W.

*Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps



Credit is the Lifeline of the Nation

In war, as in peace, American industry expands through credit; American commerce flows on a river of credit; the day by day requirements of myriad Americans are met through the liberal extension of credit.

Without credit progress would stagnate.

It is this bank's privilege and prerogative to extend credit to the individual, firm or corporation for worthy, useful purposes or to meet the contingencies which arise in everyday life. To keep the lifeline of credit ever ready and wisely administered, is our obligation and privilege. Won't you consult us regarding your financial requirements?

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

F STREET AT NINTH * 17TH STREET AT G
Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Note: The Post Office Requests that Gifts for Service Men in U. S. Camps be mailed no later than December 6th

For 95 Years Folks have looked to CASTELBERG'S For Solutions to their Gift Problems!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR PAY IN U. S. WAR BONDS

EASY CREDIT TERMS!



\$14.95
Here is a smart, reliable watch at a budget price EASY TERMS



\$27.50
Be smart... be on time with this 15 jewel "Ardley" EASY TERMS



\$33.75
Beautiful Bulova "Beatrice" with 17 jewel movement EASY TERMS



\$45.00
Dashing Deluxe Elgin with famous 17 jewel movement EASY TERMS



\$55.00
This is the 17 J. "Myrtle" a grand Hamilton for you EASY TERMS



\$89.50
17 J. man's Longines with elegant 14 Kt. gold case EASY TERMS

Open Every Night 'til Xmas!



Choice Cross or Locket Solid Gold—Diamond bracelet at a gift price
\$14.75
EASY TERMS



Ever popular "Carmen" Ever popular "Carmen" Solid Gold—Diamond bracelet at a gift price
\$6.95
CHARGE IT



Men's Fine La Cross Nail Clipper Set
\$2.50 up
PAY WEEKLY



Men's dress jewelry from famous makers
\$3.85 up
CHARGE IT



Kent ensemble, complete coffee maker.
\$5.95
CHARGE IT



Two-slide toaster with reliable bell signal... is slick... the "Colonel" serenade her with music.
\$3.75
CHARGE IT



Schick is a gift that will last... is slick... the "Colonel" serenade her with music.
\$15
PAY WEEKLY



Powder boxes that will last... is slick... the "Colonel" serenade her with music.
\$2.95 up
CHARGE IT



20 Piece Group \$29.75
Attractive and practical quality pieces in a smart gift case. Desired by all. A grand value. EASY TERMS



9 Piece Service \$7.95
This big cocktail value includes: tray, shaker, 6 goblets and a ice tub. It is a lovely design. EASY TERMS



"Charmaine", lovely but inexpensive
\$29.50
EASY TERMS



Glorious 3 diamond "Delphine" in 14 kt.
\$39.50
EASY TERMS



"Regina", queenly 3 diamond creation
\$65
EASY TERMS



"Lenore", 5 diamond 14 kt. beauty
\$100
EASY TERMS

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers

CASTELBERG'S

1004 F STREET N.W.



Her birthstone and 2 lovely diamonds
\$15.95



Diamond Initial Rings for men...
\$16.95



"Gloria", modern 3 dia. bridal band
\$24.75



"Rosalie", bridal band 5 diamonds
\$33.75



"Marcia" shows 7 exquisite diamonds
\$135

D. C. Marine Officer Praises Coolness of Men in Solomons

Outfit Helped Finish Henderson Field Amid Bombings

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

A soft-spoken Washington combat engineer in the Marines who helped finish the airport the Japs left on Guadalcanal when the island was captured by American forces August 7, told yesterday how his men worked feverishly under fire as their part of general action he believes will "change the whole plan for the South Pacific."

The engineer, Capt. Walter Raymond Lytz, 1707 Twenty-first street, N.W., now is on special duty here. He recently returned from Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons.

Despite the necessity of working under frequent fire and continued



CAPT. WALTER R. LYTZ. —Navy Photo.

bombing, Capt. Lytz said his Marines never batted an eye or dropped a shovel.

"The morale on that island has always been good," he said in an interview at the Navy Department. "We don't give a damn about anything the Japs can do. No, we didn't get much mail, but food, ammunition and gasoline for the planes were all we were interested in."

As for food, there was plenty, eaten mainly twice a day.

"At first, Tojo (the nickname for the bombers) would come every day at noon, and we just used that for lunch," he said.

While the Japanese aren't very good shots on the ground, their high-altitude bombing is pretty accurate, Capt. Lytz declared. However, a rush crew of workers is always ready and repairs bomb damage "very fast."

Runway About Completed.

When the Americans took the field, the 3,700-foot runway on what later has been named Henderson Airfield was complete with the exception of about 180 feet at a point about three-quarters of the way from the end, he said, adding:

The Japs patiently came over daily and watched the Marines finish the field, and dropped no bombs until the job was almost done. Then the bombs fell, and use of the field was delayed while the Americans, using both Japanese and Marine materials and equipment, patched up the damage. The Japs had left trucks, rollers (not very good ones), various installations, including electric plants, a water plant and blacksmith shops.

The Japs had brought gravel from the hills, and their explosives were used to mine more. Some of the explosive caps bore United States naval markings from San Diego, and Capt. Lytz expressed the belief they had been seized at Wake.

He said he thought the field could be held, despite the rainy season and the constant bombings. The Japs are tough, fanatical fighters, he said, adding:

"They are either courageous or crazy. I don't know which."

The combat engineers landed August 7 and relieved an infantry battalion. They held the position for two days, then moved on to the airport, using amphibious tractors to smash down 5-foot grasses and jungle undergrowth.

Built Roads and Bridges.

The Marines kept the field until the Navy's Seabees arrived, then went out to building roads and bridges while the Seabees maintained the airport.

Capt. Lytz said Jap prisoners are generally polite in the presence of the "No. 1 captain," so each officer identifies himself that way. One prisoner modestly asked Capt. Lytz and another officer, who were transporting him, if they would please smile a little.

"We looked a little too tough to him, I guess," Capt. Lytz said.

Capt. Lytz was asked about the Japanese beer, presumably captured with the airport equipment and supplies.

"As good as American," he said.

"At least, down there."

Another thing was the fish he had a junior officer catch in the lagoon.

"Best fish I ever tasted," he added.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Capt. Lytz was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He came to Washington and was associated with the Bureau of Public Roads, trading his Reserve Army first lieutenant's commission for a second lieutenantcy in the Marines in 1937.

Bar Group to Present Two Gift Ambulances

Members of the District Bar Association will present two ambulances—one to Walter Reed Hospital and one to the Naval Training Station at Anacostia—at the 71st annual dinner of the association next Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel.

The two vehicles were purchased with funds contributed voluntarily by the members.

William L. Vandevanter will be the principal speaker, and Homer S. Cummings, former attorney general, will be toastmaster. There will be a presentation of resolutions to George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association. More than 190 members of the association now are serving in the armed forces. A flag dedicated to them will be presented by the General Committee on War Efforts of the association.

Library Lists 400 Books On Pre-Flight Training

More than 400 books for students in pre-flight training courses have been compiled at the main branch of the Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W., it was announced yesterday.

The books will be on display in the war reading room until Saturday, according to Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian. The first collection of this type was made by the New York Public Library and is being duplicated all over the country. Miss Herbert stressed that it is open to teachers, workers, librarians, students and others who are interested in pre-flight aeronautics.

Nation's Soft Coal Storage Rate Lags, Ickes Declares

Fuel Chief Urges Users To Build Up Stockpile, Ease Future Burden

Declaring the soft coal consumption rate is outstripping the storage rate, Fuel Co-ordinator Harold Ickes yesterday urged consumers to "seize every opportunity to store coal."

Many individual consumers still

hold far less than a sufficient amount of coal to insure their safety against possible future interruptions in current supplies, Mr. Ickes said. He pointed out that war and civilian needs will require 600,000,000 tons of soft coal in 1943 and that every ton stored now will lessen the burden on mining and transportation in the future.

Although the Nation created the largest bituminous stock pile of all time in October, with the amount of soft coal in storage on November 1 totalling 89,922,000 tons, the average number of days' supplies in consumers and dealers' stockpiles decreased from 62 to 61. This was due, Mr. Ickes said, to an increase in consumption of 7.7 per cent during the month.

Much of the present stockpile is held by relatively few groups of

consumers, with electric power utilities alone storing 20,452,000 tons, it was pointed out.

Missing Woman's Body Found in Nearby Creek

The body of a 68-year-old colored woman, identified by Bethesda police as Mrs. Marie Dorsey, 1300 block of Twenty-seventh street N.W., was found yesterday in a creek off Broad street in Brookmont, Md.

According to police, Mrs. Dorsey had been reported missing from her home since Wednesday. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, said the body had been in the water for three or four days and that there were no signs of foul play. He issued a certificate of accidental death.

District National Bank Receivership Closed; \$50,000 Unclaimed

2,000 Remaining Checks Are Turned Over to Controller of Currency

Receivership of the District National Bank was closed yesterday and more than 2,000 unclaimed-for checks were sent to the office of the Controller of the Currency at the Treasury Department.

Justus S. Wardell, receiver, said

these remaining checks were mostly for small sums, totaling altogether about \$50,000, out of the \$850,000 last dividend.

The bank's receivership returned to depositors 102.8 per cent of the amount deposited had in the institution when it closed during the bank holiday in March, 1933. The first payment to depositors was 50 per cent in September, 1933. There were succeeding dividends in 1937, 1938 and 1942. Depositors have received a grand total of more than \$4,000,000.

Depositors who have not called for their dividend checks now may apply to the Controller of the Currency.

District National is the last of five closed banks under the supervision of Mr. Wardell. Others where the receivership previously had been

closed include the Potomac Savings Bank, which paid 81.8 per cent, and three others, all of which paid more than 100 per cent, the Northeast Savings Bank, Washington Savings Bank and Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Emma Truitt

Special Dispatch to The Star. GARRETT PARK, Md., Nov. 28.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Vale Truitt, 73, wife of Owen K. Truitt, who died Wednesday after a long illness at the Takoma Park Hospital, were held this afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Chapel here. The Rev. D. Wade Safford officiated. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH.

DISTRICT 400

STORE HOURS MONDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.



Give Her Something
Lovely and Practical, Too

Pure Dye Satin Slips

She'll love you for remembering she loves luxurious lingerie but rarely indulges in it. You couldn't find a more beautiful slip than ours of shimmering pure dye silk satin...lavish with lace at the top and deep hemline. And they're not just lovely to look at, they fit perfectly! In luscious blush pink, bridal white or siren black.

5.95

Gift Panties to Match 3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



Memorial Wreaths

to Help You Make This
Christmas Memorable

Beautiful wreaths in the spirit of the season...Holly, spruce, pine cones and lacquered leaves sprayed with permanent green, silver or red in lovely designs and combinations. Every year you remember your loved ones with this timely tribute. Here, again this season, you will find handsome wreaths to express your sentiment.

1.29 to 4.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



The Gift That Lives Forever Your Photo

Army, Navy and Marine boys all agree on one subject—they all urge, "Send me a good picture for Christmas." Have your picture taken now, and get it started on its way to him. Proofs are shown. No appointment needed.

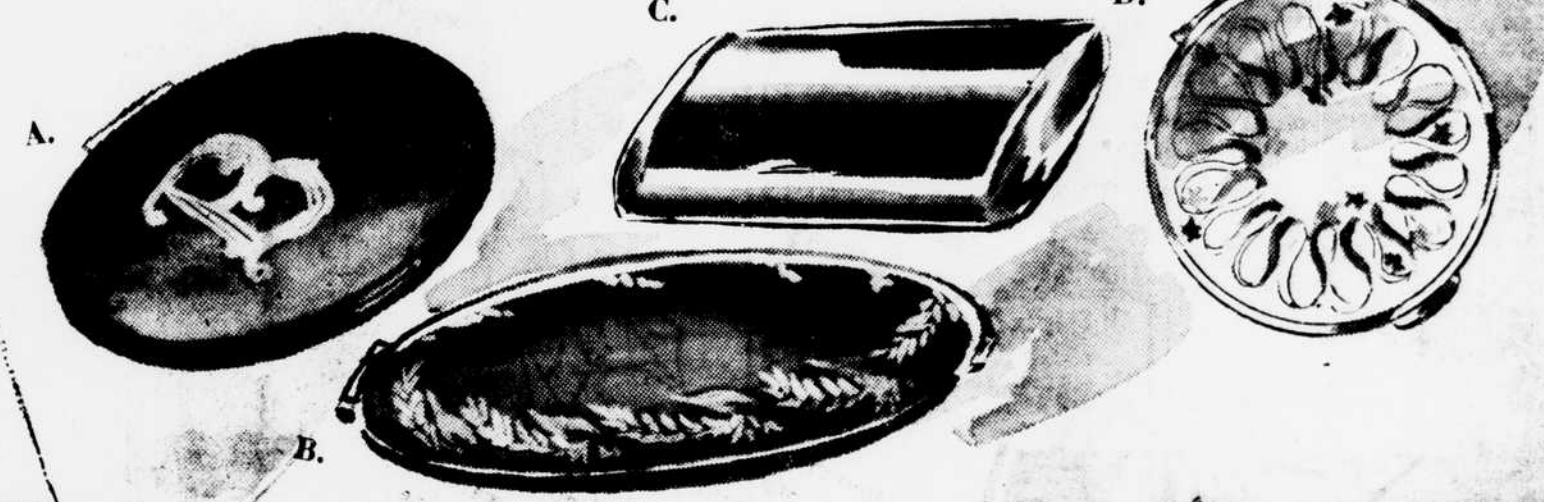
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Give Her a Nationally Famous Gift Compact

Each designed to hold loose powder.

- A. Zell's huge hoop covered with black, red or saddle leather with one great initial cigarette case to match.....1.50
- B. Volupte's big pancake of simulated tortoise shell with leaf motif.....3.95
- C. Henriette's clear lucite or simulated tortoise shell compact. Handy to hold.....2.00
- D. Houbigan's compact with plastic bottom, enameled metal top in a dainty design.....1.50
- E. Coty's Sleigh Bells jingle on a double compact.....5.00 plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



Give Her Warmth and Beauty Sale Fur Coats

- Persian Lamb • Skunk Greatcoats
- Sable Blended Muskrat • Silver Fox Jackets

150.00

Plus Tax

Yours will be a wise and thoughtful investment if you purchase one of these beautiful fur coats for her Christmas gift. These are exceptional fur coats...ones that regularly sell from 179.00 to 219.00—now spectacularly low priced. Ten favored furs are included in this sale.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
Take Up to Twelve Months to Pay.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



Give Her a Dress Length of 1943 Fabrics

Just look at the new prints and lovely solid shade fabrics. We know she'd like to "get her hands" on some—and presto! She'd have as smart a dress as ever looked from a fashion magazine. Most patterns take about four yards.

- Rayon crepe in over 50 prints.....69c yd.
- Printed Celanese Taffeta.....79c yd.
- Printed Lambskin.....89c yd.
- Lila Crepe in 15 gorgeous colors.....1.00 yd.
- Beautiful new rayon prints.....1.25 yd.
- Brocalure, a new matelasse-type fabric.....1.95 yd.
- Petit Point prints.....1.95 yd.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



Film Director Kanin to Wed Actress Ruth Gordon Here

Marriage License Application Filed In District Court

Garson Kanin, top-flight Hollywood director now a private in the Army, and Ruth Gordon, noted Broadway star, are to be married here this week, the prospective bridegroom disclosed yesterday.

An application for a marriage license for Pvt. Kanin and Miss Gordon was filed in District Court earlier in the day by Marian Greenbaum, 2222 I street N.W., who said she was a cousin of Mr. Kanin.

The 30-year-old movie director, who was hailed as a young genius with his first movie productions, said he was "taking advantage" of Miss Gordon's appearance here in Katharine Cornell's "Three Sisters" to arrange the wedding.

"We have known each other for a long time and this is the first time we have been able to get together for the wedding," he said.

Pvt. Kanin was recently assigned here to special duty with the Office of Strategic Services and is staying



RUTH GORDON.

at the Washington Hotel. It will be his first marriage.

Miss Gordon, who has starred both on Broadway and in Hollywood, is

a widow. Her age was given as 46. Pvt. Kanin did not give the exact date of the wedding which will take place during the Washington run of "Three Sisters." Justice James W. Morris will officiate at the ceremony.

Social Work Officer To Direct USO Club

Phillip Schiff, vice president of the National Conference of Social Work, has assumed the duties of director of the USO Club operated at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., by the Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Schiff, who succeeds Joseph Bower, will be assisted by two other newcomers to Washington, Mordecai Bauman and Miss Marjorie Kropf, both of New York City.

Mr. Schiff comes to Washington from New Orleans, where he was executive director of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association and chairman of the group work section of the Council of Social Agencies. Prior to that he served at Madison House in New York.

Mr. Bauman, a concert singer, will serve as master of ceremonies and soloist at some of the club functions. Miss Kropf comes here from the Department of Welfare in New York City, where she served as a social worker.

Bazaar and Dinner To Aid Three Groups

A dinner and bazaar, for the benefit of the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee and the Community Chest, will be held Friday at the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

A cream turkey dinner will be held at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., for which reservations must be made before Wednesday, either at the school or the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. The bazaar will include plays, movies, fortune telling and exhibits.

Parole Official to Talk On Wartime Lawbreaker

"Wartime Attitudes Toward the Lawbreaker" will be discussed by Benedict S. Alper, research assistant of the Bureau of Prisons and executive secretary of the American Parole Association, during the annual luncheon meeting of the Bureau of Rehabilitation at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

G. Howland Shaw, bureau president, who also is president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies, will speak on "The Juvenile in Wartime."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Enter Radcliffe Phi Beta Kappa

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be initiated into the Radcliffe Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on December 11 at a ceremony originally scheduled for last December but postponed because of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Radcliffe College conferred honorary membership on Mrs. Roosevelt in June, 1941.

The initiation will precede the chapter's annual dinner at which she will speak on "The Contribution of American Women Toward the Winning of the War."

Sharing the induction ceremonies with Mrs. Roosevelt will be four Radcliffe seniors—Jane Hyde, Summit, N. J.; Marietta Rona, New York; Pauline Berman, Boston, and Diana Fraser, Cambridge.

MILL ENDS

- Upholsteries
- Slip Covers
- And Draperies

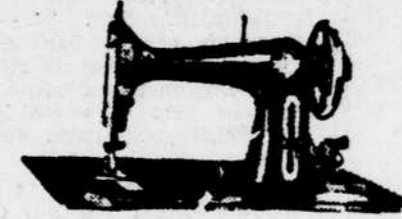
—materials at prices that will be a great savings. Do your own work and save. All quality merchandise.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY
702 9th St. (At Gee) ME. 6282

Upholstering

Orders taken for future delivery only. Work done while materials and labor are available and prices are right. Come in and make selection from our large and complete stock. We do not have to see your furniture for estimate. Save commission. Our 34 years' experience guarantees you complete satisfaction.

SEWING MACHINES



New Whites
Domestics
Used Singers

Parts and Supplies for All Makes

We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city—desk models, night tables, consoles and portables—all kinds of machines. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms. Phone National 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Combined With The Piano Shop

1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

brings you A Merry Christmas in the Star Spangled Manner

7.98 Trapunto-stitched 50% Wool-filled Comforts 6.77

A luxurious gift at an extremely modest price! Covered in rich rayon-satin, with exquisite Trapunto-stitched design. Filled with 50% wool and 50% rayon clippings... a combination that combines warmth with medium weight. 72x84-inch size in solid shades of blue, Sahara or burgundy.

COMFORTS... SECOND FLOOR



Delight her heart with a great big beautiful

DOLL

- BETSY-WETSY DOLL: soft rubber doll with bottle, layette, dress up and booties. Wets and drinks. 2.69
- BABY DOLL: says Mama and Papa; 19 inches tall, has pink organdy dress and cap; long eye lashes. 4.25
- DRESSED BABY DOLL: large 22-inch doll with organdy dress and cap, booties and socks. Cries and sleeps. 5.95
- INFANT DOLL: a "real" baby, with a soft, lovable body; long dress, fuzzy cap and jacket, boots. 2.98
- BABE IN SILK: infant doll with silk coat and hat, long organdy dress, knitted booties. Only. 3.98
- DOLL BASSINETTE: 28-inch Maple finished bassinet with drop side. Equipped with casters. 2.59
- DOLL COACH: two-tone grey coach with artillery wheels, rubber tires and folding hood. 19-inch wood body. 5.98

TOYLAND—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Lovely Patterns... to thrill your favorite Dinner Partner... Quaker Lace Table Cloths 72x90-inch size 5.95

Made of cotton thread that belies its dainty appearance by being soap-and-water sturdy! A product of American crafts-

For the "Practical" Folks on your list Famous Martex Turkish Towels 2x44-inch size 79c

Heavy, long-nap Turkish towels... all with the nationally famous "Martex" label. A color to harmonize with the decorations on your every home-maker on your list. SIZE 16x26 29c CLOTHS TO MATCH 19c FOWELS... SECOND FLOOR

Give Star-Spangled Radio Entertainment for all 1943!

Famous Emerson Radio-Phonograph

79.95

There'll be music to cheer us on... and news of ever greater victories... to warm our hearts all through the new year. You can bring priceless moments of happiness into the lives of your loved ones with a fine, new Emerson combination. 6 tube radio, with built-in aerial. The automatic record changer plays 10 and 12 inch records... changes 10 records automatically.

Famous G-E Combination

7-tube General Electric with 15-inch speaker. Automatic tuning... push buttons... tone and volume control. Phonograph plays 10 and 12 inch records automatically. In handsome mahogany veneer cabinet, with built-in record compartment. 189.95

RADIOS... FOURTH FLOOR



BUY ON EASY TERMS

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

Msgr. Sheen Urges 8-Year Grade and High School Term

C. U. Educator Favors Reduction of Youths' Vacations as Well

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University recommended today that the length of grammar and high school training given American youths be reduced from 12 years to eight.

Addressing the fourteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, Msgr. Sheen asserted that grammar school courses should be cut to six years from eight and added, "There isn't anyone who couldn't get a high school education, as it is presently taught, in two years."

He also advised curtailment of school vacations because "our students are now spending four years of the best 16 years out of school." He said discipline was needed in the Nation's schools and observed, "A pat on the back will help build character if it is given often enough, hard enough and long enough."

West Point Appointment Examinations Scheduled

Competitive examinations for three appointments to the Military Academy at West Point will be held beginning January 26, the commissioners announced yesterday. Candidates for the appointments must be residents of the District, and between the ages of 17 and 22 on the date of admission to the academy on July 1, 1943. Application blanks and detailed information may be obtained from the office of the Commissioners, room 509, District Building.

Derailment on B. & O. Blocks Lines to D. C.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—Two main tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and Washington were blocked today when four cars of a Baltimore-bound freight train were derailed near here.

Railroad officials said the cause of the derailment was not determined.

Awards to Be Given To 500 Volunteer Defense Workers

Those Most Active Since Pearl Harbor to Get Official Recognition

The 500 volunteers who since Pearl Harbor have given the most time to civilian defense community service activities are being sought by the local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

They are to be given official recognition and awards at a meeting December 10 in the Departmental Auditorium inaugurating the Citizens' Service Corps, it was announced by Mrs. H. L. Rust, chairman of the CDVO's records division.

Since not all agencies in the civilian defense program have kept records, volunteers are asked to send to the records division by Saturday a summary of hours they have given to home front activities since the first of last December, Mrs. Rust said.

Volunteers who have served more than 500 hours will receive special awards, while those who have completed 50 hours of service will be entitled to membership in the Citizens' Service Corps.

Those Not Eligible.
Not eligible for the awards are air-raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen and other members of the protective services, who are to be cited through another organization, the Citizens' Defense Corps.

Also ineligible are volunteers who never have registered with the volunteer office.

Eligibility is based on hours of service in the following activities of the civilian mobilization division of the District Defense Council. Child care; consumer interests, including rationing programs, share-your-car drives, consumer problems,

etc.; nutrition services, health and hospitals, salvage, war hospitality, including canteens and service men's clubs; recreation and youth work, family service organizations, war library services, special translators, Red Cross home and community services, information services, housing inspection, communications, victory volunteers, education, schools, naturalization and democracy programs; War bond and stamp selling, training courses and all types of office work connected with these activities.

What Records Should Contain.
The record volunteers are asked to send to CDVO headquarters should show the name, address, telephone number, type of activity, type of service given or course taken,

and total number of hours since December 1. The information should be mailed to Recording Office of the United States Citizen's Service Corps, 2324 F street N.W., Republic 5105, Extension 5. Meanwhile, CDVO officials urged all volunteers not registered with the office to sign up immediately so their hours will be counted toward membership in the Service Corps. Registrations are being taken at the central office, 2324 F street N.W., and at the downtown office at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

To become members of the corps, volunteers must give a minimum of 50 hours' service during the first year and pledge 150 hours in training courses or service for the following year.



Gifts of DISTINCTION from CATLIN'S



3 Style Packed Floors with Thousands of Practical Gifts for the Home!

SINCE 1893 CATLIN'S has been headquarters for gifts of distinction. Our three floors offer an excellent selection of furniture for every room—lamps, figures, electrical gifts, clocks, glassware, mirrors, antiques, etc., comparable in price to any in the city. Our special gift department offers a selection of attractive gifts at a wide range of prices.

Since 1893
CATLIN'S
Fine Furniture
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Visit Catlin's Tomorrow and Make Your Selection. Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.



the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15 P.M.



Near the Zero Hour for Servicemen's Gifts! Get Yours Now at Our

"STREET FLOOR CANTEN"

There are boys in camps all over the country expecting a Christmas gift from you. Don't disappoint them by being late—Shop and mail your gift now! There's something about choosing a gift from OUR canteen!—all the guess-work is eliminated—everything is strategically placed in a "look-see" booth! Our buyer talked to dozens of servicemen—and here are just a few of the gifts they'd like to receive! Our Gift Canteen has hundreds of others.

- Shoe Shine Kits.....1.25 and 1.50
- Toilet Kits.....1.75 to 3.00
- Leather Back Stationery Sets .1.95 to 5.00
- Evans Cigarette Lighters with Service Insignia.....3.95
- Duffle Bags.....4.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . STREET FLOOR CANTEN



He's Hoping You'll Give Him a Two-Trouser Tweed Suit

24.50

That's a rock-bottom price for such a fine suit! Best of all, it has TWO pairs of trousers—which means twice as much wear! With half-lined, 3-button coat. Made of long-wearing herringbone and diagonal weaves. Sizes 16 to 38.

Students' All-Wool Zipper-Lined Coats. Wear it as a topcoat without the lining—when cold weather comes, zip in the lining. Set-in sleeves, slashed pockets. Sizes 16 to 38. 22.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

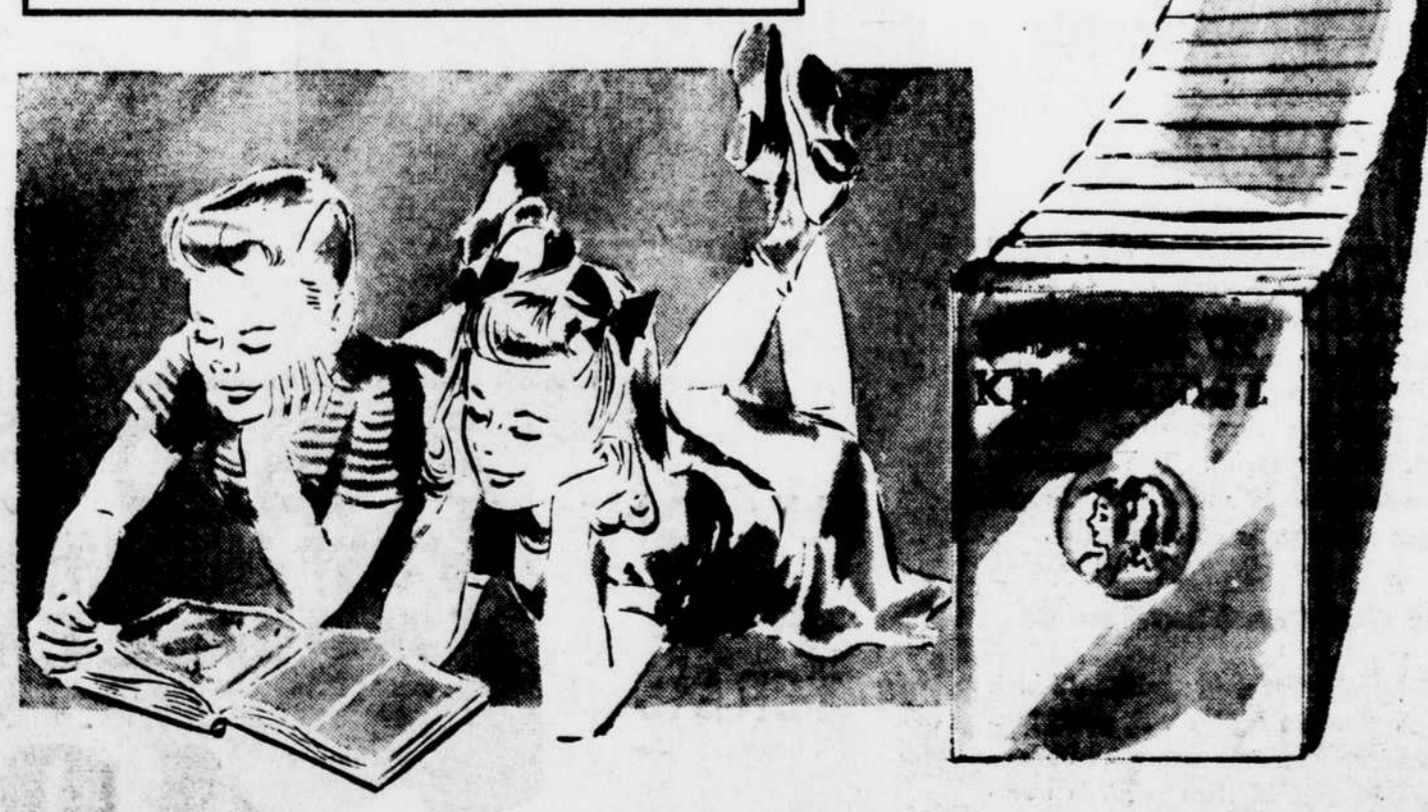
Insure Your Child's Future With A Complete Set of the Revised

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

- Answers Your Child's Questions
- Develops His Native Talents
- Widens His Mental Horizon
- Fosters High Ideals
- Trains for Leadership
- Starts Success Habits Now

Today's children need the Book of Knowledge. The world is full of fascination for the inquiring child, for the learner of every age. Not every writer can take serious, informational topics and weave them into articles so charming that young folks and their elders read with thrilled attention, spellbound to the last word. Constant revision keeps The Book of Knowledge up to date, so that today's child reads about today's world.

New Low Priced Set
20 Volumes of the Book of Knowledge in 10 Beautiful Artercraft Bindings **59.50**
With Graded Courses of Study as Given in the Schools by Angelo Patri
New Revised Edition Easy Terms
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15 P.M.



Adorables for the Carriage Crowd and Pig-Tail Gang... Perfect for Gifts, Too!

Here's the ideal Christmas gift to give—dress-up clothes for the small fry! Every mother's child will love such a pretty and practical gift! And every child will look SO cute! Nicest of all gifts like these won't even make a dent in your Christmas budget!

- A—Infants' Batiste Dresses. Cotton lace and ribbon inserts. Scallop skirts.....1.39
- Over it: Infant All-Wool Sweaters. Coat or slip-on styles. White or pastels.....1.69
- B—A Wool Knit Suit for a Baby Boy. Long sleeve slip-on sweater with contrasting color pants. Sizes 1 to 3. 2.50
- C—Tots' Tyrolean Skirts. Braid trimming. Talon zipper side. Adjustable suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6.....1.00
- With it: A Broadcloth Blouse. White with contrasting color smoking. Sizes 3 to 6.....89c
- D—Boys' Suits. Broadcloth and cotton knit. Solid shades or two-tone combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.....1.25
- E—Toddlers' and Tots' Wash Frocks. Practical frocks in gay as a Christmas holiday prints or solid pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6.....1.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

SANDL STANDARD

Drug Co. INCORPORATED


MON. AND TUES.

1113 G. N.W. • 914 F. N.W. • 3122 14 N.W. • 1103 H. N.E.

RELIEF FOR **HEAD COLDS**
With Albe Compound Inhalant
Helps relieve congestion (due to cold) in head and nose. Helps check running nose and teary eyes.
\$1.00 Size Standard's Low Price **68c**

ARTHUR'S COUGH SYRUP
WITH HONEY, WHITE PINE AND TAR
A heavy syrup that gives soothing relief to coughs due to colds.
12 OZ. SIZE Standard's Low Price **62c**

ALBA Brand **MINERAL OIL**
EXTRA HEAVY
A safe intestinal lubricant, that promotes regularity.
PINT **48c**



FACE CREAMS

- MARVELOUS 39c
- 3 FLOWERS 39c
- WOODBURY 33c
- JERGENS 34c
- DAGGETT & RAMSDELL 37c
- PONDS 34c

FITCH'S SHAMPOO
75c SIZE **39c**

When purchasing Tooth Paste or Shaving Cream be sure to bring an old label.

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH **17c**

ARTHUR'S COLD CAPSULES
Dissolve quickly and give relief to colds and headache due to colds.
Box of 25 **28c**



ANAGIN TABLETS
Box of 30 Standard's Low Price **31c**



VITAMINS

HAND LOTIONS


- HINDS 2 for 49c
- DANYA 29c
- FROSTILLA 33c
- TOUSHAY 43c
- CAMPANA 29c
- JERGENS 34c

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
50c SIZE **27c**

LAXATIVES

- SARAKA 77c
- FEEN-A-MINT 16c
- N-R TABLETS 16c
- ENO SALT 49c
- CASCARA SAGRADA 29c
- Petrogalar 73c

BREWERS YEAST TABLETS
These tablets are especially rich in vitamins B and G, which promote growth and stimulate the appetite. Recommended as an aid in the elimination of poisonous body wastes, clearing the complexion and toning the system.
BOTTLE of 250 **68c**



YOU NEED VITAMINS
Because no human being can live without them... because certain vitamins cannot be stored, even from day to day... because very few of us have the Perfect Diet... from infancy to old age we need to fortify our system with these Essential Elements... it's easy... it's smart... and it's inexpensive to take vitamins... when you buy them at "STANDARD."

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
75c SIZE **37c**

REVLON NAIL POLISH
60c Size Standard's Low Price **49c**

BISODOL POWDER
65c SIZE Standard's Low Price **39c**



INSULIN LILLY'S

- 10CCU20 39c
- 10CCU40 69c

PROTAMINE ZINC
10CCU40 79c Standard's Low Price

SQUIBB A-B-D-G CAPSULES (PLAIN)
BOTTLE OF 25 Standard's Low Price **59c**



NORGE HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (PLAIN)
These capsules of refined oil obtained from fresh halibut livers, afford a high concentration of vitamin A, where its addition is necessary to supplement the diet.
Box of 50 **48c**



A
Promotes growth, good health, vigor, appetite and digestion! Aids building resistance to infection! Essential for reproduction, lactation, rearing of the young.

LILLY'S LEXTRON PULVULES
Plain or Ferrous
Bottle of 84 Standard's Low Price **\$2.19**



VI-PENTA PERLES
Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **89c**



D
Sunshine vitamin. Regulates the absorption of calcium in bones and phosphorus content of the blood. Required by pregnant mothers to prevent rickets in the young.

E
The anti-sterility vitamin. Essential for maintenance of reproductive ability and vitality. Required for normal germ cell maturation in male and normal generative functions in female.

G
(B-2) Functions appear to be interrelated with vitamin B. A factor in preventing of pellagra. Essential for normal blood. Promotes growth, digestion process and vitality.

TOOTH PASTES

- PHILLIPS 16c
- KOLYNOS 29c
- DR. WEST 11c
- COLGATE 37c
- IODENT 28c
- BOST 26c

LADY ESTHER CREAM
55c Size Standard's Low Price **29c**

FOR HEADACHES

- B-C 16c
- BROMO SELTZER 36c
- STANBACK 16c
- SQUIBB ASPIRIN 29c
- ASPERTANE 19c
- BAYER ASPIRIN 14c

None sold to Dealers. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.


MILES ONE A DAY VITAMIN A & D TABLETS
Bottle of 50 0.1 mgm. **23c**
Bottle of 50 1.0 mgm. **49c**
Box of 30 **34c**

WINTHROPS BETAXIN TABLETS
Bottle of 25 5.0 mgm. **79c**

NORGE BRAND SES VITAMIN CAPSULES
A concentrated vital feed to help maintain good health and a sense of well-being. These capsules contain vitamins A-B-C-D-E and G. Biologically Standardized.
BOX of 50 A 25-DAY SUPPLY **\$1.48**



NORGE MALT EXTRACT HALIBUT LIVER OIL AND VIOSTEROL
Contains vitamins A-B-D-G and E. It revitalizes the system, builds up the body and increases resistance against colds.
Standard's Low Price **99c**



ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
60c Size Standard's Low Price **37c**



DOANS PILLS
Standard's Low Price **49c**



PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
Standard's Low Price **43c**



4-WAY Cold Tablets
Standard's Low Price **19c**



UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMINS
BOTTLE OF 24 **\$1.39**

PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL WITH VITAMIN C CAPSULES
Box of 25 **1.07**

ARDOL VITAMIN C CAPSULES

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS
Bottle of 80 Standard's Low Price **89c**

UPJOHN'S SUPER "D" PERLES
Bottle of 30 Standard's Low Price **93c**

THIAMIN CHLORIDE VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
A splendid source of vitamin B1. Stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, helps resist fatigue and nervousness.
BOTTLE OF 100 1 mgm. **48c**
BOTTLE OF 100 3.3 mgm. **\$1.28**
BOTTLE OF 100 5.0 mgm. **\$1.88**



SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL
12-OZ. SIZE Standard's Low Price **98c**



LEDERLE VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES
Box of 50 Standard's Low Price **\$1.39**



FOR INDIGESTION

- ALGAROID 37c
- BELLANS 16c
- ACIDINE 53c
- RHUBARB & SODA 19c
- PEPTO BISMOL 47c
- PAPSOMAX 44c

NORGE COD LIVER OIL Vitamin Concentrate TABLETS
WITH COPPERATED DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE
These tablets contain the essential vitamins A and D of cod liver oil. In addition copperated dicalcium phosphate assures a supply of calcium and phosphorus.
Bottle of 100 **73c**




PARKE-DAVIS HALIVER-OIL CAPSULES
Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **33c**

VITAMINS PLUS
Box of 72 CAPSULES 36-DAY SUPPLY **\$2.29**



NORGE A-B-D-G VITAMIN CAPSULES
A-B-D-G capsules aid in building body resistance to colds. They are an aid in building weight where there is a lack of appetite, when such condition is due to insufficient vitamin intake.
BOX OF 25 **48c**



1113 G. ST. N.W. • 914 F. ST. N.W. • 3122 14 ST. N.W. • 1103 H. ST. N.E.

Why Throw Away Good Money When a **DE LUXE** CLEAR OIL FILTER WILL SAVE IT FOR YOU
MILLER-DUDLEY
 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

FIRST TRUST LOANS
 Prompt Friendly Service

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation
 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2860

Now Ready for Immediate Delivery at **CAMPBELL'S**



FREED-EISEMANN
 RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
 Give You Both

1. Matches TONE Reproduction from Records, or Radio.
 2. Smart FURNITURE Styling, Authentic Period Cabinets.

CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
 721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659

Use **LEV-L-FLOOR** for **REPAIRING and RESURFACING** ALL TYPES OF SURFACES!
 • READY MIXED
 • READY TO USE
 • EASY TO APPLY
 • LEV-L-FLOOR waterproofs as it resurfaces.
 • LEV-L-FLOOR is made to order for the man or woman interested in keeping the home in good repair. It ensures a smooth, good-looking surface that will last!
 • Fireproof! Waterproof! Slip-proof! Sparkproof! Dustproof! Weatherproof! Decayproof! Acid-and-Alkali-proof! It's economical, too!
 For sale at Leading Stores. Write for Descriptive Folder "WS" Wholesale Distributors
 Marc M. Fonoroff
 412 4th St. S.E. Washington, D. C.
 Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., Inc.
 923 11th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

South African Aide In D. C. After Two Brushes With Death

Charles Behrman Survives Nazi Torpedo's Blast, Delicate Operation

Charles Behrman of the South African purchasing mission has had two brushes with death recently—one from a German torpedo in the Caribbean and the other from a surgeon's knife in Boston. He nearly lost his life in coming to America so that it might be saved.

Mr. Behrman, 27, was working for a publishing house in his native Cape Town last winter when he came down with a spinal ailment which threatened his life. An operation was imperative. Doctors told him that no one in Africa had ever performed the operation successfully. The nearest surgeon who had performed the feat, he was told, was thousands of miles away in Boston.

The invalid booked passage on the British steamer Umata and sailed from Cape Town for New York City in February. During the early days of the trip the ship's officers discovered that a submarine was trailing the Umata, but the ship eluded the sub by zig-zagging.

When the Umata reached Port Castries, St. Lucia, a small British island near Martinique, Mr. Behrman said everyone aboard, including a half dozen Americans, went to sleep on deck because of the heat. During the night a terrific explosion knocked him from his deck chair. A torpedo had struck a Canadian ship nearby.

Suddenly there was another explosion. Red flame and a geyser of water enveloped the Umata. Mr. Behrman started toward his room to get his papers but was stopped by a ship's officer who said the boat was sinking. He made the shore just as the ship disappeared beneath the water. Five crew members of the Umata were killed, 19 lost their lives. Both ships later were salvaged.

Mr. Behrman made his way to Miami by plane and then to Boston where the operation was performed successfully by Dr. Jason Mixer. The operation, he said, made news for an American medical journal. After several months recuperation he came to Washington to join the purchasing mission.

Two months ago Mr. Behrman registered in New York for selective service. A doctor at a New York induction center discovered the operation and before he was released a half dozen doctors had examined him "like a guinea pig" and one even gave a lecture about the operation to the other physicians.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!
 Would Continuance of Government Control Over Foreign Trade Aid Lasting Peace?

As Debated by—
 By **MICHAEL STRAIGHT**, Editor of The New Republic.
 By **F. A. KETTANEH**, Director of Rotary International.

Mr. Straight Opens: There have always been controls over international trade. In the 30s there were tariffs, exchange controls, barrier arrangements and the secret agreements of international cartels that moved 20 per cent of the world's trade. If international trade promotes peace, then this system fails. World trade in 1937 was 20 per cent below 1929. The world of the 30s led to unemployment, Fascism and war.

Today world trade is governed by direct controls. Government moves the trade of Britain, China, Russia and America. Between these countries trade is directed by the joint boards of the United Nations.

These controls have arisen in answer to the pressing problems of war. But the problems of war do not end with the armistice. The destruction and the shortages caused by war, the urgent need for relief supplies will continue for at least four years. Since the problems of the relief period are similar to those of the war, it is altogether logical that the wartime machinery should be maintained to meet them.

Beyond the relief period I believe that the old restrictive controls can be abolished and the world trade moved in part by private enterprise restored only if the wartime machinery regulates world trade in primary produce and finances world reconstruction.

Mr. Kettaneh Challenges: Fallacy No. 1: The evils of the 30s were the evils of government control which took the place of the free trade policy of the British empire of the 19th century, a period of phenomenal peace and prosperity.

Fallacy No. 2: The controls which Mr. Straight now suggests are the very controls which the democracies condemned when Germany employed them.

Fallacy No. 3: These are the controls which anger nations and provoke wars as evidenced by the fact that the democracies ignored the massacre of Chinese and Abyssinians, but fought when the free flow of international trade became obstructed by totalitarian controls.

Mr. Straight Replies: Mr. Kettaneh confuses democratic and Fascist government and asserts that all state controls are evil. We might as well say that because the Nazis walk and breathe, it is evil to walk and breathe.

Russia, China, Britain and America should join now in a relief and reconstruction council. They should create a United Nations Reconstruction Finance Corp. to finance world reconstruction. "World production should continue to be controlled by the present joint board machinery of the United Nations. To minimize armaments, air transportation and shipping should be kept under world management. This machinery under the United States could guarantee permanent peace.

'Miner Night' Program To Be Held Tonight
 Alumni students of Miner Teachers College will give a "Miner night" program at 8 o'clock tonight at the Nineteenth Street Baptist church.

Dr. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, will preside. Mrs. Mary Lane Gibson, a recent graduate, will discuss "The Spirit of Miner" and Miss Susie Wheatley-Watts, a senior, will speak on "Life at Miner." Mrs. Vernon Ware is in charge of the program.

Mishaps at Same Crossing Hurt Man, 82, and Boy, 7
 James Edward Hall, 82, colored, 115 Eleventh street S.E., was in a serious condition with skull injuries at Emergency Hospital last night after being struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Police said Mr. Hall was crossing the street when hit by a westbound streetcar operated by John P. Medary, 26, of 204 Baker avenue, Colmar Manor, Md.

In another accident yesterday at the same intersection, Robert Diggs, 7, of 217 Fifth street S.E. received a leg fracture when struck by an auto, mobile driven by Harry E. Rush, 23, of 202 North Carolina avenue S.E. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

John Lewis Hicks, 70, of 615 Sixth street N.W., was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital. He received a hip injury early yesterday when, according to police, he was hit by a truck at Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Russia
 (Continued From First Page.)

It was launched several days ago, the special communique said, and since then the Russians have repeatedly broken the German strong points.

(Velikie Luki is some 130 miles northwest of Smolensk, key Russian city held by the Germans. There is the possibility that the Red offensive, if it generates sufficient momentum, might sweep west behind Smolensk in a great enveloping maneuver designed to force the Germans back out of that vital sector.)

For an operation of such magnitude, the Russians announced the capture of only about 400 prisoners. The communique said material captured included 138 guns, 110 mortars, 593 machine-guns, 3,592 rifles, ammunition dumps, stores of provisions and supplies.

One hundred and six guns, 180 mortars, 300 machine-guns and 50 tanks have been destroyed, the special communique added.

The regular Soviet communique issued shortly after the special victory announcement reported that the defenders of Stalingrad have "entirely recaptured the factory area" in the northern part of that battered city.

"Our troops in the area of Stalingrad overcame enemy resistance and continued their offensive in previous directions," the regular war report said.

Nazi Counterattacks Costly.
 The communique said the Russians had recaptured 15 populated places and a railroad station.

There was particularly bitter fighting northwest of the city, the Russians said, and the Axis left many hundreds of dead on the field after trying in vain to hold up the Russian sweep by counterattacks.

Giving the enemy no respite, the Red Army hurled the last German forces back across the Don River west of Stalingrad yesterday and wheeled eastward in a mighty drive to smash the Nazi Army before the besieged citadel.

By occupying the great Cossack settlement of Kletska on the west bank of the Don 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians completed the first major part of their early winter offensive as German casualties mounted to 108,000 killed and captured.

Facing increased Nazi resistance and with snow fast piling up on the

barren steppes, the Red Army's plan to hem in and destroy the 300,000 Germans stalled about Stalingrad slowed in its pace and became less spectacular, but the warmly clothed Russians proceeded methodically with the task.

Kletska Strongly Defended.
 By recapturing Kletska, which had been in German hands since last August, the Russian avalanche closed an important gap in its curving line and cleaned out one of the key points held by the Germans in the Don loop west of Stalingrad and east of the Russian spearhead.

Kletska, which dominates the northern side of the Don bend opposite Surovikino or the south side of the loop, was described as a heap of ruins, with 760 houses destroyed and only seven of its original inhabitants surviving the three-month battle for its possession. The Germans had erected a strong defense system about the city in the form of successive lines of trenches running back one to two miles.

As the Germans, thrown back eastward of the Don, saw the giant Russian trap snapping shut and threatening almost momentarily to cut off their line of retreat to the south, they launched repeated counterattacks, but front line dispatches said these were smashed almost at their inception.

The over-all picture of the mammoth Soviet offensive yesterday showed that the drive which started from northwest of Stalingrad had carried all before it on its initial surge toward the southwest and south and now was looping back toward Stalingrad, driving the Nazis across the Don and into the path of a second great Russian force pointed west along the Stalingrad-Rostov railroad.

Exhausted German divisions, many of them shorn of a great part of their armor and other equipment, were reported to be under relentless attack as they retreated toward Stalingrad. At one point Cossack cavalry, plunging swiftly through the snow, was reported to have blocked a Nazi detachment and hacked it to pieces with sabers.

Stalingrad Joins Assault.
 The Russians inside Stalingrad joined the assault, launching a frontal attack on their besiegers and ejecting the Nazis from several buildings in a factory area after stubborn fighting. A German prisoner captured there was said to have complained bitterly at the failure of his superiors to provide clothing against the Russian winter.

"Every soldier has been ordered to get himself another greatcoat to serve as a blanket," he was quoted as saying. "Therefore every night we crawl out of our trenches and strip our dead of clothes."

He said the German soldiers had

learned of Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeat in North Africa and of the present Red Army offensive from Soviet handbills.

On the Leningrad front Soviet artillery, snipers and scouts were credited with killing 1,000 enemy troops in the last few days, and northeast of Tuapse on the Black Sea the Russians claimed the capture of an important height in renewed offensive fighting.

Failed to Stop Drive.
 The army newspaper Red Star has revealed that the Germans got wind of the start of the present offensive just before it began on November 19 and lobbed a terrific bombardment on the Soviet concentrations in an effort to forestall the attack, but that the Red Army advanced at the appointed hour.

Engineers went first, the paper said, neutralizing enemy mine fields, and were followed by the infantry. The immediate issue was decided by the fall of the main German defense junctions and by flank attacks. The Germans were said to have developed strong resistance at basic defense points 10 to 12 miles back of their front lines, but in time these were broken.

The second stage of the offensive began, Red Star said, when some Soviet units in a complicated maneuver turned east, outflanking enemy units pinned to the Don. The action now under way was described as a maneuver "to exterminate the enemy forces."

Caracas Fair Opened
 Venezuela's first government-sponsored exposition has been opened in Caracas to celebrate the first century of the taking of the remains of Simon Bolivar, the national hero, to the capital city.

"Our troops in the area of Stalingrad overcame enemy resistance and continued their offensive in previous directions," the regular war report said.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
 Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.
 Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians
Greenhill Institute
 3145 16th St. N.W.
 Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Society Beauty Married To Bataan 'Expendable'

By The Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Lt. Anthony B. Akers, one of the four "expendables" of Bataan fame, and Miss Jane Pope, beautiful blond post-deb, were married today at fashionable St. Thomas Church on Fifth avenue.

Lt. Akers of Beverly Hills, Calif., whose PT boat carried President Manuel Quezon away from the Philippines and who is credited with sinking a 10,000-ton Japanese tanker, is one of the four heroes of "They Were Expendable." William L. White's dramatization of the feats of Lt. Akers, Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley, Lt. Robert Kelly and Lt. (j. g.) George E. Cox.

The bride, veteran Newport's most beautiful debutante during the 1935-6 season, is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Jones Pope and the late John Russell Pope, noted architect, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Walters, Newport social leader.

DIAMOND BARGAINS!
ARTHUR MARKEL
 918 F ST. N.W.
 SUITE 301-3
 NATIONAL 0284

CAN THE LIVING TALK WITH THE DEAD?
 PICTURES on the screen of actual photographs taken in seances of what spiritualists claim are the spirits of the dead!
SPIRITUALISM—is it of God, Man or Devil?
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:45
30-VOICE MALE CHORUS
Enjoyable Singing
CONSTITUTION HALL 18th & C Sts. N.W.
 Week Night Lectures Starting This Week in **BIBLE AUDITORIUM** Cor. 5th and F Sts. N.W.
WOL Sunday, 9:45 A.M. Weekdays, 11:45 a.m. —FREE—

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS
 MOVIES
 • EASTMAN
 • BELL-HOWELL
 • REVERE
 • KEYSTONE
 • ALSO
 • ACCESSORIES

STILLS
 • KODAKS
 • LEICAS
 • ZEISS
 • CONTAX
 • ARGUS
 • ROLLEIFLEX
 • SPEED-GRAPHIC

WE BUY—TRADE—SELL... HIGHEST PRICES PAID
SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE
 1410 New York Ave. Met. 1782

Broadloom Carpet Specials

THISTLEDOWN formerly 6.95 **5.95** SQ. YD.
 Smooth, velvety... 9', 12', 15' wide 10 colors

THISTLETWIST formerly 7.50 **6.50** SQ. YD.
 Fine quality twist... 9', 12', 15' wide 8 colors

Here are two of our best sellers... all-wool face carpets to look their best day after day... month after month.

There's a grand selection of colors in each quality... colors made exclusively for Sloane—decoratively right. We can make immediate delivery from stocks in our own warehouse cut to your size as rugs or as wall carpeting. Samples and estimates on request.

The colors:
 Thistledown: Cathay Green, Indian Wheat, Red Wine, Desert Sand, Cosmic Blue, Dusty-Opal, Spicetone, Sagelaf, Blue Dawn, Canyon Rose.
 Thistletwist: Red Wine, Wheat Tan, Rose Mist, Spice Peach, Silver Grey, Spicetone, Sagelaf, Blue Dawn, Canyon Rose.

W & J SLOANE
 1917 CONNECTICUT

John Surrey's American GOLDEN BURLS
 "PRIMA QUALITY" \$5 EACH

We've always sold our "Prima Quality" Golden Burls for \$5. In turning them we obtain a quantity with very slight surface flaws. The flaws are hardly discernible to the naked eye and are guaranteed to in no way impair the regular \$5 smoking quality.

Fine workmanship and master craftsmen make a pipe you'll be proud to own. The rich golden finish brings out the natural dark grain in a way your friends will admire and you'll find the "Golden Burl" a real joy to smoke.

Every "Golden Burl" has the same \$5 quality finish, the same \$5 quality stem and the same \$5 smoking quality—A BUY THAT MAY NEVER COME AGAIN.

Illustration 1/4 larger than actual size.

A bargain price at which they may never be available again. Hundreds of pipe lovers are sending in their orders every day. Avoid undue delay—send in your order promptly.

Yes, we'll send them directly to your friends and relatives if you wish.

John Surrey's Snow Apple PIPE TOBACCO
 At all good cigar and drug stores or write direct.
 This delicious tobacco is mild but not sweet, and has the wonderful aroma of Snow Apples.
 1 1/2 oz. tins all for 25c
 4 oz. Humidors are \$1.25
 6 oz. Humidors are \$2.25
 Treat yourself to this marvelous smoke TODAY!

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY

14 17 18 20 21 29

JOHN SURREY, LTD.
 509 FIFTH AVENUE, Dept. 135
 NEW YORK CITY

Gentlemen: Please send me at \$1.00 each—Golden Burl Briar Pipes. (I understand these are identical with the regular \$5.00 pipes, except for slight surface flaws.) "Prima" quality Golden Burl Briar Pipes. Enclosed find \$_____

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

Please send pipes to above name and address.
 Please send pipes to names and addresses on attached list.

FREE With every order we will send our publication "The Smoker's Diary."

DO I NEED GLASSES?
 Perhaps it's time for you to check on your vision!

If it's Glasses you need—you'll find our OPTICAL SERVICE not only Accurate and Stylish, but LOWER IN PRICE.

As always, you may use your charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
ZYLO REST GLASSES
\$8.75

Ideal for the movies or occasional wear. Frame is the newest type of popular and stylish eyewear. Single vision, white lenses included at this real economy price.

Optical Department—Street Floor

Kann's
 "The Avenue"—14th, 15th and D Sts.

Children's Pre-Holiday Sale!

BIG SAVINGS FOR THE SMALL FOLKS ON WONDERFUL WARM WINTER DUDS AND USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Hecht Co.
NATIONAL 5100
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET



A. Girls' Reversible Raincoats . . . they answer the clamor for warmth . . . and what to wear to school, rain or shine! Oh, the plaids are pretty as a picture! So is the style! Water-repellent cotton gabardine lining. Plaids properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **7.88**

B. Miss Teen Dresses . . . catch a glimpse of yourself in one of these eye-filling "success" styles! Darling one and two pieces in luscious spun rayon and rayon crepes, ablaze with color. Everything from whispering pastels to darker tones. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. **5.59**

Big Values for Small Folk!

- Boys' and Youths' Slip-Over Sweaters.** Tan, maroon or blue. Sizes 30 to 38. **1.98**
- Junior Boys' Two-Pc. Snow Suits.** With button or zipper fronts. Warmly lined. Sizes 4 to 8. **7.95**
- Boys' Bright Two-Color Hooded Sweat Shirts,** with muff pockets. Red-and-black or orange-and-black. Sizes 30 to 34. **1.19**
- Boys' Muffer Caps in Bright Plaids.** Equipped with ear-muffs. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/4. **88c**
- Boys' Bright Wool Mufflers.** Colors galore to choose from. **39c**
- Boys' Two-Pc. Cotton Corduroy Sets.** Overall longies and jacket in blue, green, brown or maroon. Sizes 4 to 8. **4.44**
- Tie-and-Handkerchief Sets,** neatly boxed for Christmas giving. **39c**
- Boys' Knicker Suits.** Both double and single breasted styles in herringbone tweeds of grey, brown, tan or blue-grey. Sizes 8 to 14. **8.44**
- Boys' Mackinaws** in big, burly plaids with flannelite linings. Sizes 8 to 16. **7.44**
- Jr. Boys' Overcoats.** In warm, smooth-finished fabrics. Fly-front. Sizes 5 to 10 in brown, blue or grey. **9.44**
- Youths' Overcoats.** Fly-front coats with set-in sleeves. Cotton plaid linings. Sizes 11 to 18. **10.44**
- Students' Sports Coats.** Glen-plaids in a smart 3-button model. Sizes 14 to 20. **8.88**
- Students' Zip-Lined Coats** to wear as topcoat or overcoat. Herringbones and plaids. Sizes 33 to 38. **19.88**
- Students' and Young Men's Suits.** Reduced from stock. Three-button models in rugged herringbone tweeds and diagonals, solid weaves and glen plaids. Single breasted styles in sizes 22 to 38. **19.88**
- Tots' Cotton Corduroy Jumper Dresses.** Cunning square neck dresses with tie-back sash and flare skirt. Sizes 3 to 6 in blue or green. **1.38**
- Tots' Cotton Flannelite Pejamas,** in pretty pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6x. **64c**
- Sample Crib Comforts** of rayon taffeta or rayon satin. Filled with 10% wool batting or cotton batting. One and two of a kind. **2.48**
- Cotton Knitted Training Pants.** Of heavy Swiss rib . . . with French cut leg. Sizes 1 to 3. **22c**
- Girls' Pinwale Cotton Corduroy Jumpers,** with white slub broadcloth blouses. Navy, green or red, in sizes 8 to 14. **2.74**

- Girls' Wide-Wale Cotton Corduroy Jumpers** . . . jeep style. Red, royal, green or brown in sizes 8 to 14. **1.88**
- Girls' White Cotton Broadcloth Blouses,** lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. **94c**
- Girls' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats** in natural only. Double-breasted with raglan sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. **4.44**
- Girls' Cotton Chenille Housecoats,** with shawl collars and touches of embroidery. Burgundy, aqua, open, red or maize. Sizes 8 to 14. **1.78**
- Girls' Cotton Nainsook Slips.** Tailored styles or with flounce of lace or embroidery. Sizes 8 to 14. . . . Factory rejects. **68c**
- Girls' Cotton Knit Vests and Pants.** Discontinued styles from a famous maker. White or tealose. Sizes 8 to 16. **38c**
- Girls' Rayon Panties.** Samples from a famous maker. Tailored and lace trimmed styles in size 10 only. **38c**
- Miss Teen Wool-and-Rayon Skirts.** Pleated front and back. Navy, brown or green in sizes 10 to 16. **2.77**
- Miss Teen All-Wool Sweaters.** Box types with long sleeves. Yellow, navy, beige or blue. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group. **1.97**
- Miss Teen Reversible Coats.** One side cotton corduroy or plaid fleece . . . other side cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 16. **11.88**
- Miss Teen Cotton Corduroy Suits.** Fitted jackets with long sleeves and gored skirts. Red, brown, green. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. **4.88**
- Miss Teen Coats.** Fleeces, shetlands and tweeds in broken sizes 10 to 16. **17.88**
- Miss Teen Plaid Jerkin Suits.** Button front jackets with skirts pleated front and back. Sizes 10 to 16. **3.94**
- Miss Teen Broadcloth Shirts.** Short sleeves . . . to wear with jumpers or suits. White, yellow, blue or pink in sizes 10 to 16. **1.09**
- Jr. Miss Sports Oxfords** with leather or rubber soles. Filled with 10% wool batting or cotton batting. One and two of a kind. **2.48**
- Teen-Age Patent Buckle Straps,** with bow fronts and covered leather heels. Sizes 4 to 8. **3.39**
- Boys' Moccasin Oxfords** with raw cord rubber soles and heels and Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 1 to 6. **3.49**

- C. Boys' Plaid Sports Shirts** . . . sturdy cotton flannel plaids with blue, brown, red or grey predominating . . . typical favorites out of the West. Can be worn sportsman's style . . . open at the throat . . . or with a tie. They rate high with young fellows! Sizes 8 to 16. **98c**
- D. Cadet Longie Suits** . . . styled to suit his manly ideas . . . in popular herringbone tweeds. Tailored just like the clothes his big brother wears to college. Wide selection of patterns and colors. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 12 to 20. **8.44**
- E. Girls' Cotton Pejamas** . . . ideal for Christmas gifts. Perfect wonders at keeping little girls warm as toast! Cute Butcher Boy styles that are all the rage! Two-piece models in cuddly cotton prints . . . with dainty braid edging or contrasting pipings. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.28**
- F. & G. Children's Famous Make Hose** . . . Plain and fancy top anklets. Also ribbers in solid colors or fancy stripes. All in fine quality cotton . . . and favorite colors and combinations. Girls' sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Boys' sizes 8 to 12. **21c**
- (5 Pr. 97c)
- H. & J. Famous Fit Rite Shoes** . . . that keep youngsters' feet going and growing in the right direction. For Boys . . . sturdy elk moccasin oxford. For Girls . . . patent leather strap pump. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **2.79**

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS
Victory Center, Main Floor,
The Hecht Co.

See Santa and His Gang From the "Funnies" in Our Animated Window

All Garments Properly Labeled as to Wool Content.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100



You'll Just Love
It Here . . .
It's So
Frontier Like—

Bates PRESENTS
"Frontier Days"

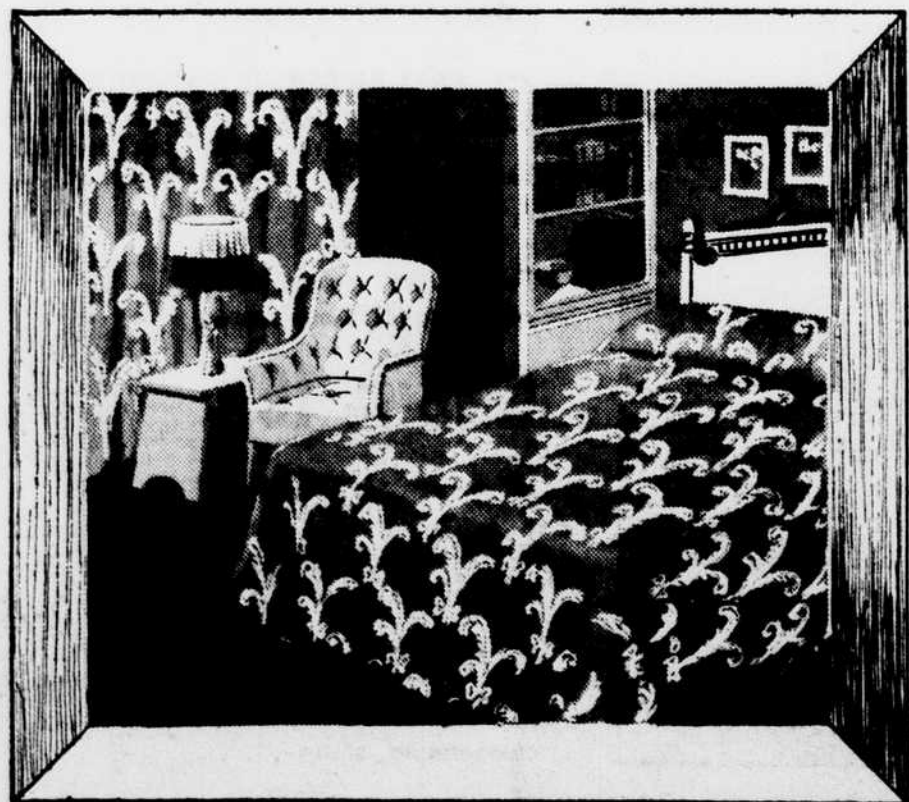
ONE OF THEIR NEW "HOME COUNTRY SERIES" OF
Spreads and Matching Draperies

Mrs. Murgatroyd thinks it's—too—TOO DIVINE to be roughing it on a real ranch. She's in the hoss-country all right, but the Dude ranch owner knows his oats. Electric lights, radio, showers . . . all the comforts of home, with a dash of "atmosphere" provided by the rancho-inspired Bates spread and draperies.

You who really do know that corner of the West, will find yourself instinctively drawn to the little "embroidered pictures" on this colorful new cotton spread . . . pictures that call to mind fabulous stories you heard at your Mother's knee of the zestful winning of the West. And being practical, you'll appreciate the colorfastness of the sturdy cotton . . . the fact that it's wrinkle-proof and easily packed. Just the thing for folks on the go . . . or for you with well established households. See them on display on our Sixth Floor.

Bates "Frontier Days" Spread 4.99 each

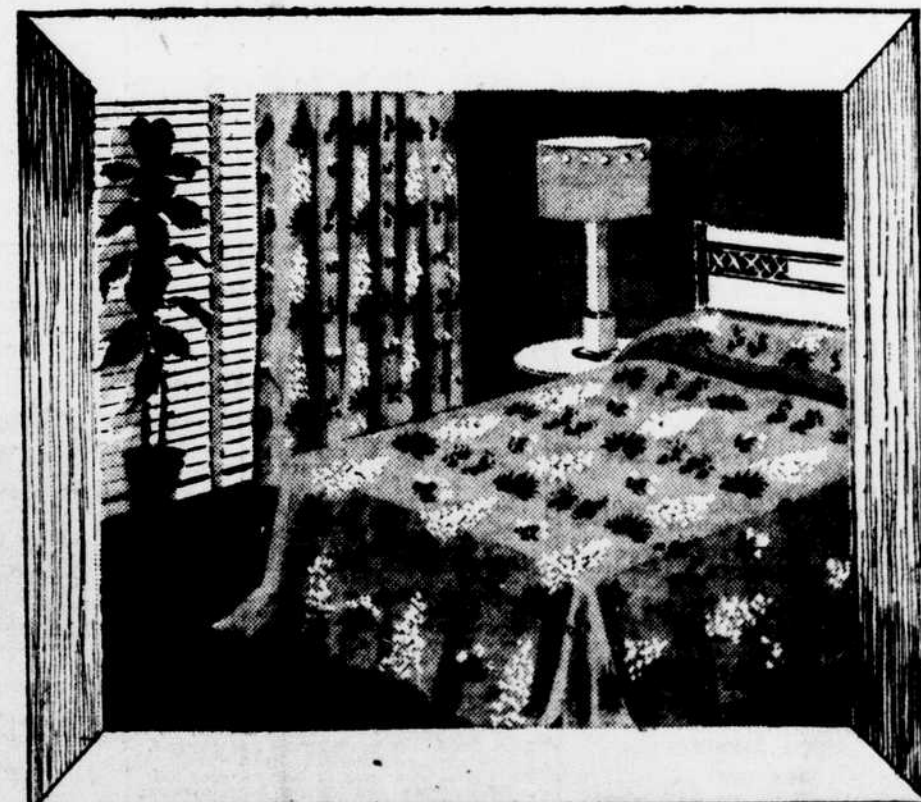
Bates "Frontier Days" Matching Draperies . . . 4.99 pr.



"Cotillion" . . . a dignified plume pattern scattered over self-colored backgrounds . . . perfect for modern or period furnishings.
Spreads, 3.99 each Draperies, 3.99 pair



"New Yorker" . . . a suave corded design that comes in heavenly color combinations and is adaptable to any furnishings.
Spreads, 3.99 each Draperies, 3.99 pair



"Painted Desert" for lovers of the cactus and sagebrush. Soft, muted tones in carefully chosen combinations.
Spreads, 4.99 each Draperies, 4.99 pair

Cards of Thanks

SHAW, JAMES B. The family of JAMES B. SHAW acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

VIOLET RANDOLPH TUCKER. The family of RANDOLPH TUCKER VIOLET wishes to thank their relatives and many friends for the expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during the time of their sudden bereavement.

Deaths

ARNOLD, MARY. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at her home, 2800 M St. N.W., Mrs. MARY ARNOLD, widow of the late George Arnold. Remains resting at Colonial funeral home, 29 1/2th St. N.W. Reuben Humphrey, Rockville, Md.

BARTER, RICHARD. Suddenly, Friday, November 27, 1942. HUGH BARRY, beloved son of Matt and the late Robert Barry, brother of Mrs. Alice Barry Stewart, 5344 Blaine st. n.e. and Arthur Barry. Also surviving are Mrs. Arthur Barry, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

BELL, DAVID. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at his residence, 4226 4th st. n.w., Mr. DAVID BELL, husband of Susan Schaefer Bell, father of David W. Bell, Jr., Bates Warren Bell and Henderson Bell, 1430 Wisconsin St. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 29 1/2th St. N.W., on Monday, November 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, THOMAS. On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, Mr. THOMAS BROWN, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He also leaves three sons, Robert, William and Thomas, and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Brown. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CLARK, HATTIE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, HATTIE CLARK of 1110 Mt. Vernon St. N.W. Services at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DANDRIDGE, CELDER. Departed this life on Friday, November 27, 1942, at the Metropolitan Hospital, CELDER DANDRIDGE, 1010 14th St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. M. J. Dandridge, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

DENNISON, ANNA. On Friday, November 27, 1942, ANNA DENNISON, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, Lawrence Dennison, one daughter, Mrs. George Burkhardt, a son-in-law, Clyde Burkhardt, a mother, Margaret Bryant; two sons, Roy and Frank; a brother, Frank Bryant; two daughters, Alice and Helen; and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may be seen after 2 p.m. Sunday at the George B. Clarke funeral parlor, 1116 Florida Ave. N.E. Services on Tuesday, December 1, at 9 a.m. from Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, New York Ave. and New Jersey Ave. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEVINE, MARY E. Suddenly, Friday morning, November 27, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY E. DEVINE, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, James H. Devine, a son, William A. Devine, and a daughter, Mrs. S. J. Devine. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

DEVINE, MARY E. All members of Catholicism, Chapter No. 3, O. E. S. of the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, New York Ave. and New Jersey Ave. will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 30, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

FENTON, NORMAN. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. NORMAN FENTON, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Fenton, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

FITZGERALD, BENJAMIN S. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. BENJAMIN S. FITZGERALD, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Fitzgerald, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

GEARHART, DR. CLYDE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 27, 1942, at the Army-Navy Club, Dr. CLYDE M. GEARHART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Gearhart. Remains resting at Hinson's funeral home, 1800 N. St. N.W., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

GERBER, PHILIP A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. PHILIP A. GERBER, aged 51 years, son of Charles Gerber and the late Mahv N. Nelson (Gerber) and brother of Louis Gerber and Charles Gerber. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

GORDON, LAURA. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. LAURA GORDON, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Gordon, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

HAYDON, ADLINA KING. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. ADLINA KING, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. King, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

HOLLAND, MISS MINNIE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Miss MINNIE HOLLAND, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Holland, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

JACKSON, CHARLES A. On Thursday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. CHARLES A. JACKSON, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Jackson, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

JAMES, JAMES. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. JAMES JAMES, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. James, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

KELLY, MARY JANE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. MARY JANE KELLY, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Kelly, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

KITTLE, MARION HILL. Suddenly, on Monday, November 23, 1942, at San Rafael Hospital, Mrs. MARION HILL, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She also is survived by 30 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LOCH, MARY. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. MARY LOCH, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Loch, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MARTIN, KATIE JEFFERSON. Departed this life on Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. KATIE JEFFERSON MARTIN, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Martin, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MATTHEWS, O.C. Departed this life on Thursday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. O.C. MATTHEWS, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Matthews, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MILLS, LOUISE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. LOUISE MILLS, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Mills, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

Deaths

ROBERT OTIS JOHNSON. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. ROBERT OTIS JOHNSON, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He also is survived by five sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

JORDAN, LELIA A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. LELIA A. JORDAN, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Jordan, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

KELLY, MARY JANE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. MARY JANE KELLY, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Kelly, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

KITTLE, MARION HILL. Suddenly, on Monday, November 23, 1942, at San Rafael Hospital, Mrs. MARION HILL, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She also is survived by 30 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LOCH, MARY. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. MARY LOCH, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Loch, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MARTIN, KATIE JEFFERSON. Departed this life on Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. KATIE JEFFERSON MARTIN, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Martin, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MATTHEWS, O.C. Departed this life on Thursday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. O.C. MATTHEWS, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Matthews, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MILLS, LOUISE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. LOUISE MILLS, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Mills, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MITTON, THOMAS S. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. THOMAS S. MITTON, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mitton, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

MURPHY, MILDRED. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. MILDRED MURPHY, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Murphy, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

OLIVER, I. JOHN A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. I. JOHN A. OLIVER, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Oliver, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

PAGE, NORMAN. On Thursday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. NORMAN PAGE, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Page, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

PEASE, JULIA T. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. JULIA T. PEASE, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Pease, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

PERNA, FRANK JR. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. FRANK PERNA JR., 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Perna, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

PETTY, FLORENCE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. FLORENCE M. PETTY, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Petty, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

SCHOMMER, FANNY R. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. FANNY R. SCHOMMER, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Schommer, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

SORRELL, ADLINA KING. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. ADLINA KING, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. King, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

TICKER, ADA. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. ADA TICKER, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Ticker, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

WALSH, JOHN E. On Thursday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. JOHN E. WALSH, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Walsh, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

WARREN, EDWARD. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. EDWARD WARREN, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Warren, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

WEARE, GEORGE CAROL. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. GEORGE CAROL WEARE, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Weare, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

WILEY, JAMES. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. JAMES WILEY, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Wiley, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

YOUNG, LUCY A. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mrs. LUCY A. YOUNG, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. She leaves a husband, Mr. Young, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

ZUSCHNITT, FREDERICK P. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Mr. FREDERICK P. ZUSCHNITT, 1430 Wisconsin St. N.W. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Zuschnitt, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

REHNS, ROSA E. Sacred to the memory of the dearest of mothers, ROSA E. REHNS, who died on August 15, 1942, at the age of 82 years. Just a loving thought you will ever be. In life you were to me a dear friend. LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

COGSWELL, LUCY A. In loving remembrance of my dear mother and grandmother, LUCY A. COGSWELL, who departed this life three years ago today, November 29, 1939. The years may wipe out many things, but this year will never be forgotten. The memory of those who were dear to us when we were all together. HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

CORAM, ROBERT H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear husband, ROBERT H. CORAM, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, November 29, 1941. There will never cease the pain, dear. For none but God knows the lonely hours. The time that never will pass. Each day in my heart you're always near. You were a husband, pal and friend. We'll meet some day in heaven, dear pal. When trials and sorrow have come to an end.

Mrs. Virginia Tally's Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow

Descendant of D. C. Family Whose Forebears Received George III Land Grant

Mrs. Virginia Beall Willet Tally, 69, descendant of an old Washington family whose forebears received a land grant from King George III, died Friday night at Emergency Hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Tally was the widow of Robert Cromwell Tally. She had taken an active interest in the civic and social life of the District, with particular interest in the maintenance of the Methodist Home.

Her father, Richard Henry Willet, was prominent in the early history of Washington, having been one of the city's leading contractors. His offices and plant occupied the site of the Departments of Commerce and Labor Buildings.

Mrs. Tally's forebear on the maternal side was Col. Nialan Beall, a veteran of the French and Indian Wars, who was given a land grant by King George III in recognition of his services to the crown.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Tally made her home with her uncle, the late Lt. Col. F. M. M. Beall, U. S. A., retired, in Chevy Chase.

There are no immediate members of Mrs. Tally's family surviving, the nearest of kin being three cousins, Mrs. Frank H. Terry of Wytheville, Va.; Mrs. George T. Everett of Washington, and Mrs. John J. Noell of Alexandria.

Fulton Watson, Tailor For Film Actors, Dies

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Fulton Watson, 63, tailor and film clothing designer, died of pneumonia today. From the small shop he operated with his son, Fulton Watson, Jr., came distinctive sportswear and dinner attire for some of the screen's leading actors. It was Mr. Watson who designed Greta Garbo's now famous mannish attire.

Mr. Watson came to Hollywood 18 years ago from Detroit. He was president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that "any believer in human rights" must grant the Jewish people the right to set up a "free commonwealth" in Palestine.

Addressing the 18th annual convention of the National Labor Committee for Palestine, he said: "The Jewish people themselves have shown by their past record that they want to set up a free commonwealth in Palestine, and thus be allowed to live under normal conditions, with normal outlets for their social talents."

Cites Four Freedoms. "Any believer in human rights must grant these rights to individuals and to peoples alike. The four freedoms must be applied to all peoples, and that includes the Jews."

Termining America "the arsenal of democracy," Mr. Watson said, "Let us organized labor put aside our differences and waive considerations of personal comfort."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, in a message read to the convention of the Junior Hadassah, said the end of the war "will open up to fuller view of the gravity, the scope and the complexity of the problem" confronting the Jews.

Addressing Jewish Youth. Addressing his remarks to the Jewish youth of America, he said: "Not enough of you sense the gravity of the situation."

He said that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

Matthew Woll Backs Plan to Establish Jews in Palestine

Says Four Freedoms Must Be Applied To All Peoples

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that "any believer in human rights" must grant the Jewish people the right to set up a "free commonwealth" in Palestine.

Addressing the 18th annual convention of the National Labor Committee for Palestine, he said: "The Jewish people themselves have shown by their past record that they want to set up a free commonwealth in Palestine, and thus be allowed to live under normal conditions, with normal outlets for their social talents."

Cites Four Freedoms. "Any believer in human rights must grant these rights to individuals and to peoples alike. The four freedoms must be applied to all peoples, and that includes the Jews."

Termining America "the arsenal of democracy," Mr. Woll said, "Let us organized labor put aside our differences and waive considerations of personal comfort."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, in a message read to the convention of the Junior Hadassah, said the end of the war "will open up to fuller view of the gravity, the scope and the complexity of the problem" confronting the Jews.

Addressing Jewish Youth. Addressing his remarks to the Jewish youth of America, he said: "Not enough of you sense the gravity of the situation."

He said that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might mean the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions—a condition the Government is trying to discourage in the interest of the war effort.

John R. Covert Dies; Was Columnist Here

John R. Covert, Washington columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin since 1933, died yesterday at his home in Wayne, Pa., according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Covert and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Covert, had been commuting here every week since he was assigned by the Bulletin to cover the White House. They maintained an apartment at 1717 G street N.W., usually returning to Wayne during the latter part of the week.

The newspaperman had just sat down to type a story, according to the Associated Press, when he was stricken.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Covert was the second son of William P. H. and Margaret (McLaughlin) Covert. His mother was a sister of John and Frank McLaughlin, founders of the old Philadelphia Morning Times.

After graduating from Delancey and Hamilton Schools, Mr. Covert joined the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Call, later serving as city editor. When the Call was suspended in 1900 he transferred to

the Evening Bulletin with which he was affiliated until his death except for a period of active duty with the Navy during the World War when he served as advisor on press censorship to the assistant chief editor.

He returned to the Bulletin as news editor in 1919, and remained in that post until assigned to Washington in 1933. Surviving, besides his wife, are three children, Mrs. Phillip Van Derhoff, Manoa, Pa.; Mrs. James Crane, Wayne, and John R. Covert, Jr., Berwyn, Pa.

Thousands prefer Star "Want Ads." There must be a reason. And there is: Quick results is the answer. Phone NA 5900.

Collins Funeral Home Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

Huntemann Funeral Home George Grant, 78, Dies In Southbridge, Mass.

By the Associated Press. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—George Grant, 78, editor and publisher of the Southbridge Press, a weekly newspaper which he established, died today at his home.

Surviving are a widow, a son, Wulfin, of Mansfield, Ohio, and two daughters, Miss Constance Grant, secretary in the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs at Montevideo, Uruguay, and Mrs. Allen S. Richmond of Southbridge.

George Grant, 78, Dies In Southbridge, Mass.

George Grant, 78, Dies In Southbridge, Mass.

George Grant, 78, Dies In Southbridge, Mass.

George Grant, 78, Dies In Southbridge, Mass.

George Grant, 78, Dies In Southbridge, Mass.

PERU: The Home of Empire Builders

This is the seventh of a series of 10 informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The Sunday Star, the National Geographic Society, 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.

In the story of the New World, Peru stands for adventure, fabulous wealth—and empire building. Francisco Pizarro, landing on this coast in the early 1530s, with a handful of gold-hungry followers, found there an already ancient Indian civilization. It was that of the great Inca Empire, which was born in the Andean heights of this mountain-tumbled country centuries before the explorations of Columbus. By a curious coincidence, the Inca Empire was beginning to disintegrate at the very time of the Spanish invasion. In the years that followed, the conquering Spaniards made of the region that was to become the Republic of Peru a center of colonial power and influence. From its mines they took millions of dollars' worth of gold and silver treasure.

Land of Many Faces.
In modern Peru, the mining industry of its mountain country is still a potent factor in the national economy. Counting petroleum, minerals made up more than 60 per cent of the total exports in 1940. Together with the long-mined precious metals come now doubly precious, war-useful materials—copper, lead, tungsten, antimony and vanadium. Yet Peru is by no means simply a metal "crop" country. Some four-fifths of its roughly seven million people live by farming and grazing activities. Wool, from alpaca, sheep and llama, is one of the nation's leading exports. Variety marks its farm output.

To the traveler, Peru presents many faces, from hot, rain-drenched jungles to the cold heights of snow-topped mountains; from lush green valleys to barren, wind-swept plateaus and rocky deserts. This country—which covers an area of nearly half a million square miles, or more than 10 times that of New York State—is divided into four great natural regions. Each is a new adventure in geography. The narrow, rainless coast land rises into the broad mountain and plateau belt, with few passes below 15,000 feet, and many peaks lost in clouds above 21,000 feet. To the east and northeast stretches the Peruvian frontier land—a potentially rich but still undeveloped land of hills and valleys, merging finally into the torrid lowlands of the Upper Amazon Basin. Colorful Iquitos is the leading city of Peru's share of this Amazon basin region. More than 2,000 miles from the mouth of the mighty Amazon, Iquitos was once the heart of a rubber industry which declined with the rise of the rubber plantations of the Far East, and now is looking up again as United Nations call for more natural rubber from the continent of its origin. The chief centers of Peruvian population and commercial and



political life are found along the coast. Lima, the capital, a few miles inland and about halfway along the shore, has more than half a million inhabitants; its nearby port, Callao, has 75,000. Other ports include Mollendo, doorway to Southern Peru and adjacent Bolivia, and Talara, westernmost city of South America, and outlet for the oil fields of Peru. Geographers find the almost rainless stretches of the coast of Peru of special interest. The dryness is caused by two factors—high mountains which bar rain-carrying winds from the east, and the cold Humboldt (or Peru) current, which chills approaching air masses and so prevents rain from the west. Along parts of this shore years may pass with little or no rain; when freak circumstances bring cloudbursts the floods cause extensive damage. It is an odd fact that Peru's desolate coast is nevertheless its most productive farm region, yielding quantities of cotton and sugar, rice and various tropical fruits. Such production is made possible through irrigation from streams that roll down from the mountains to the Pacific. Another factor in the fertility is the existence of guano, or manure, on nearby Peruvian islands. Here is striking example of Nature's life-giving tie-ups. On the teeming marine life found in the waters of the Humboldt Current that flows from the Antarctic live the myriad birds that inhabit these islands; in turn their guano provides fertilizer for man's farm use. **Evidences of Past.** Along with modern ways of life, increasing industrialism and development of natural resources, many evidences of Peru's dramatic past

persist. Still strong is the influence of the Incas, whose genius once spread their power from Cuzco, in Southern Peru, over much of Western South America. They set up a closely knit organization with strict laws and rights, as well as obligations to the Emperor. They built roads, bridges and aqueducts and massive stone forts and temples. They developed farming, terracing mountainsides and constructing irrigation works. Visitors marvel at the sturdy Inca remains at Cuzco and around high Lake Titicaca, and at the famous fortress city of Machu Picchu, which was discovered only in 1911, and soon after was unearthed by expeditions of the National Geographic Society and Yale University.

Peru also still bears the strong imprint of old Castilian life, a heritage of the time when it was the brilliant center of Spain's first viceroyalty in South America. It was at Ayacucho, in this stronghold of empire builders, that the continent's last important battle for independence from the mother country was fought. Modern Peru is a striking combination of its Spanish and Indian elements. More than half of the nation's inhabitants are estimated to be pure-blooded Indians. Another 30 per cent or so are of mixed Spanish and Indian blood, with the rest of pure Spanish and other European stock, plus a few Negroes and Orientals. The Japanese, according to recent estimates, number more than 25,000, and form the largest of the alien groups.

In today's war considerations, Peru has a long coast to defend—about 1,200 miles in air distance. Although it has one of the world's most spectacular railroads (a line that climbs to a height of some 15,600 feet), its internal communications long have been hampered by difficulties of terrain. On the other hand, air service has gone far in Peru, as in the other Andean countries, to cut the Gordian knot of mountain transport. (Copyright by the National Geographic Society.)

Nazi Shift of French Prisoners Viewed as Post-War 'Insurance'

Reynaud-Mandel Transfer Looked On as Move to Prevent Retribution

By PAUL GHALI, Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News, Inc.

BERN, Nov. 28.—Insurance against retribution at the end of the war, it is believed here, is the chief reason why the Nazi leaders ordered the transfer of former Premier Paul Reynaud and former Interior Minister Georges Mandel from Portalet fortress in the Pyrenees to Bordeaux.

No other excuse could be given for this act, which occurred last Saturday, as both politicians who together with former Socialist Premier Leon Blum, former General-

simo Gustave Gamelin and former Premier Edouard Daladier, were in detention on charges of "war guilt," had been guarded at Portalet by both French and German troops. As the Nazi chiefs calculate, at a later stage in this war, Reynaud's and Mandel's heads may be bargained for Heinrich Himmler's and Hermann Goering's. As such, this move does not appear exactly to be a sign of confidence in the success of Nazi arms. When the Gestapo appeared at the gruesome fortress 5 miles from the Spanish border last Saturday, the French officer in charge made not the slightest attempt to defend his prisoners. Reynaud and Mandel were immediately taken to Bordeaux, but Blum escaped that fate as he is seriously ill. As for Daladier and Gamelin, the Nazis ap-

parently considered them too unimportant and innocuous. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Itchy or Frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous wastes and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (a tested, tried, and true) from your druggist today. Only 25c.

Vitamin Facts
you should know

FREE BOOKLET TELLS HOW

SAVE 50%
On the Cost of Your VITAMINS!

Don't Spend One Cent for Vitamins Until You Read Startling Facts Revealed by this New Booklet—Explains Latest Discoveries—Gives Key to Economical Buying

● Here at last is the truth about Vitamins! A booklet packed with facts you want to know—explained in crystal-clear language. Tells why vitamins are vital to health—how to use them effectively. More important, it shows you how to get your full money's worth! Learn how to judge vitamin values on the basis of "unitage," the only real measure of quality. This one bit of information alone will prevent you from paying too much—may help you save up to 50%! Read it for answer to your every question. What is vitamin deficiency? What is the B-Complex? Can vitamins "pep" you up, improve your appetite, beautify your skin, prevent certain types of infection? Are vitamins fattening? Can they correct gray hair? These and many other questions clearly answered in this fascinating Vitamin Fact booklet. Send for your FREE copy today! No obligation. Address penny post card to the VITAMIN NUTRITION PRODUCTS, Dept. V-124, 2222 Diversey, Chicago, ILL.

War Production Board Releases FROZEN STOCKS of VACUUM CLEANERS

WPB has given us the green light... said we could sell the Vacuum Cleaners we have on hand. Right in time for Christmas giving, too. Send your own special Santa straight down to The Hecht Co. to investigate our famous General Electric Hand Cleaners (perfect for apartment dwellers) and our Premier upright and tank-type sweepers. Vacuum Cleaners, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

PREMIER ELECTRIC UPRIGHT CLEANER

62.17
(tax included)

Powerful vacuum cleaner with motor-driven brush that automatically adjusts itself to any type rug... catches all dust and dirt in the dust-proof bag. Doesn't miss a thing thanks to the headlight. With rubber bumpers to prevent scratching of furniture and rubber covered cord.

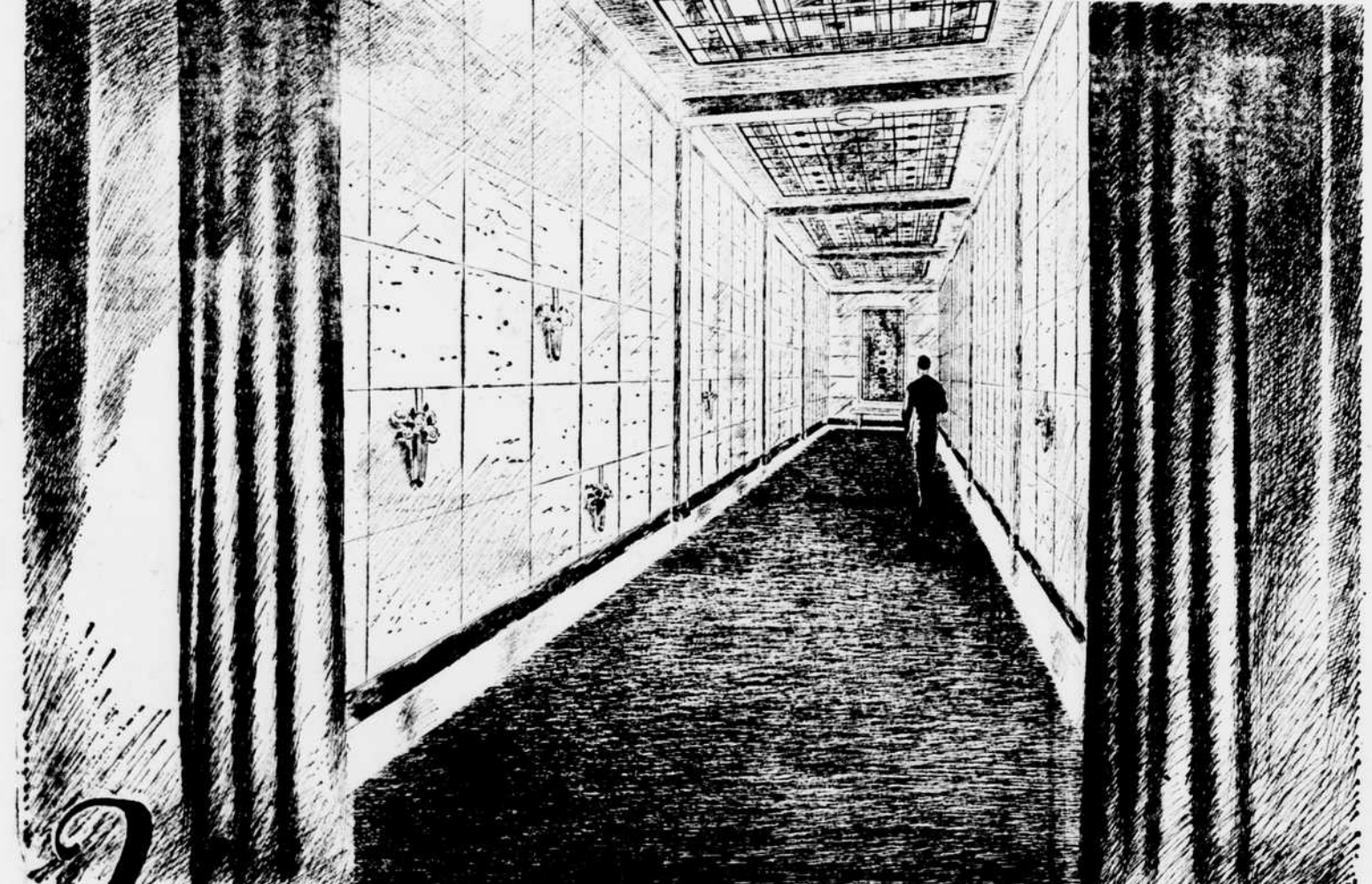
Premier Tank-Type Sweeper... complete with all attachments,
(tax included) 62.47

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND CLEANER

18.58
(tax included)

Lightweight... easy to use. Specially good for upholstered furniture... stairs, autos, etc. The ball-bearing motor (no oiling required) is in a plastic case... there's a motor-driven brush to make a clean sweep... and a dustproof bag to catch and hold every whiff of dust.

An ideal Christmas gift, even for those homes that own a regular size cleaner.



You owe it to your family to see the inspiring beauty of Washington's newest and finest Community Mausoleum...

Leading off the Chapel are the four broad Sanctuaries of Love, Peace, Faith and Truth. Two are now complete to the last detail. Great overhead stained glass masterpieces roof the entire length of each Sanctuary. At the end is another great stained glass window. On the sides are constantly ventilated crypts finished in finest Vermont Marble. Carpeted in restful blue and framed in velvet draperies, each Sanctuary is truly an awe-inspiring creation. Yet all this artistic beauty and permanent protection is well within the reach of the average family.

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, S-3, 4000 Suitland Road, S. E., Washington, D. C.



THE Sanctuary

at Cedar Hill, Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

The Sanctuary is just within the Gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery, straight out Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., 3 1/2 miles from the U. S. Capitol. Hourly bus service from downtown with frequent stops at the Administration Building. Call Cedar Hill Cemetery for the bus schedule.

The Hecht Co.

7 ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Embezzlement Case of Ex-Gov. Rivers Ends in Mistrial

Jury Is Reported in Hopeless Deadlock, 11 to 1 for Acquittal

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—A mistrial was declared in the trial for former Gov. E. D. Rivers today in Fulton Superior Court, when a jury reported itself unable to reach a verdict on charges that Mr. Rivers embezzled \$86,119.60 while serving as Georgia's chief executive.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore ordered a mistrial and dismissed the jury shortly after noon when Austin Abbott, foreman, reported the jurors stood 11 to 1 for acquittal and he did not believe a verdict could be reached "in 30 days."

The jury was locked up overnight after approximately five hours of deliberations and spent nearly as long in the jury room today before reporting itself hopelessly deadlocked.

The former Governor took the stand to deny the charge of embezzlement and said he had tried to be a good Governor and that he knew his record was clean.

Mr. Rivers said he was not a book-keeper and the funds in question were expended without his approval, but were paid out by his disbursing officer. He further said he had refunded to the State all items disallowed by the State auditor.

The items in question included gasoline, oil tires, Christmas cards, flowers and pictures of the former Governor.

Hymn Festival to Be Held This Afternoon at 4

Several thousand persons will sing at a community hymn festival at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

More than 500 church choristers from many denominations, throngs of worshippers and the chorus of the Navy School of Music are scheduled to join in the festival, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Washington Federation of Churches, a number of legislative, religious, civic and other leaders.

The Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be reader and Theodore Shafer, minister of music at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will be organist.

A number of children's choirs are scheduled to take part in the affair. The Andrew's Society of the Washington Diocese will provide flag bearers.

Among selections scheduled to be sung are "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Church's One Foundation," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

German Spy's Mistress Seized in FBI Raid

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A 20-year-old German governess, described by the FBI as the mistress of a German spy convicted in Brooklyn last year, was seized in a raid last night along with four other German aliens and hundreds of photographs of military objectives.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, who announced the arrests, said the woman had in her possession two German storm trooper daggers inscribed "Alles fur Deutschland" (all for Germany).

Also in her possession, Mr. Foxworth said, were letters and memoranda in Japanese, two cameras, a radio receiver set and an album containing photographs of Hitler.

The photographs, which included aerial and telescopic views, were of New York bridges, close-ups of the locks in the Panama Canal, United States Navy ships and Midwestern war plants.

The five aliens were taken to Ellis Island to face internment hearings.

Reno Divorce Granted Mrs. Tom M. Girdler

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nov. 28.—Tom M. Girdler, Cleveland steel manufacturer and San Diego airplane builder, was divorced by Mrs. Lillian S. Girdler today at a private hearing.

Mrs. Girdler, who established Nevada residence at a local hotel, where she registered under her former name of Mrs. Snowden, declined to discuss the case.

Her attorney, Lester Summerfield, said the divorce "was one of common garden variety—mental cruelty and a property settlement."

Mrs. Girdler's complaint charged that Mr. Girdler's acts of cruelty "were without cause or provocation."

When asked if the property settlement was substantial, Mr. Summerfield told reporters "you can use your imagination."

The Girdlers were married at Troy, N. Y., April 26, 1924. Mr. Girdler was not present at the hearing, but was represented by counsel.

Communion Breakfast Set for Next Sunday

The Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its 46th annual communion breakfast next Sunday at 10 a. m. in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will be the principal speaker.

African Success Spurs Sabotage in Balkan Area

By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 27 (Delayed).—An informed Balkan source said tonight that German military authorities in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have ordered a heavy military guard for all railroad bridges and tunnels.

A new wave of sabotage, inspired by the British and American Mediterranean successes, is expected in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, this source declared.

Railroads in those two countries are heavily loaded with Axis troops and materials trains. Reports received in Turkey in the last three weeks said that the Germans were hastily reinforcing their southeastern European defenses.



Lounge Chair \$16.88

Large, deep seated chair with spring cushion seat and loose pillow back. Cotton tapestry covers.



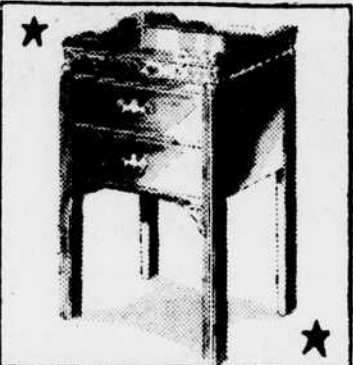
Table Lamp \$4.88

A smart new design with colorful china base and matching, tailored silk shade.



Venetian Mirror \$7.95

Large size mirror of clear heavy plate. Decorative etching. Nicely mounted for hanging.



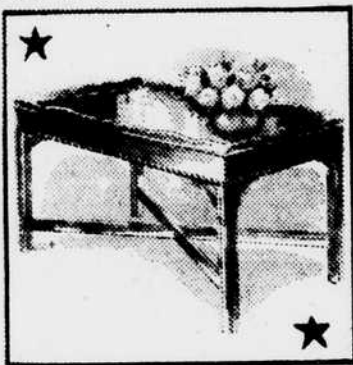
Commode \$9.95

A conservative Chippendale design in mahogany finish on hardwood. Rail top.



Wall Table \$14.95

Swivel top table of conventional design in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Fluted legs.



Cocktail Table \$8.95

A large size table with glass inset top and stretcher base. Gracefully designed.



Barrel Chair \$29.95

High channel back chair with reversible spring cushion seat. Lovely rayon fabrics.



Cedar Chest \$29.95

A genuine Lane chest of solid cedar with matched walnut veneer exterior. Modern design with lift-up tray.



Knee Hole Desk \$18.95

Modern waterfall design of hardwood construction in walnut finish. Seven convenient drawers.



Platform Rocker \$16.95

High back rocker with comfortable spring seat. Walnut finished frame. Cotton tapestry covers.



G. E. Mixer \$25.35

Complete with juicer, bowls and beaters. Streamlined in white with chrome and plastic trim.



G. E. Toaster \$3.50

Two-slice model in gleaming chrome and black. Miced element.



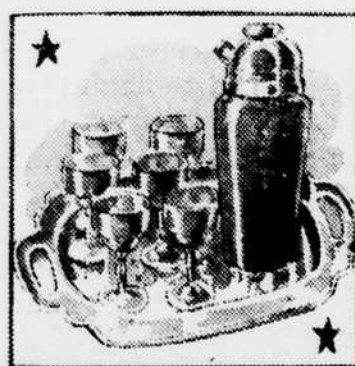
Record Cabinet \$14.95

Choice of walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood. Large top with deep compartments.



Sessions Electric Clock \$8.50

Walnut case with large easy to read face. Correct time from any wall socket.



8-Pc. Cocktail Set \$9.95

Unusually colorful in deep red and brilliant chrome. Large tray—six glasses and shaker.



10-Piece Cake Set \$3.49

Dainty patterned crystal in your choice of gold or silver trim. Eight plates, server and cake knife.

The Hub for Home Gifts

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

TOYS

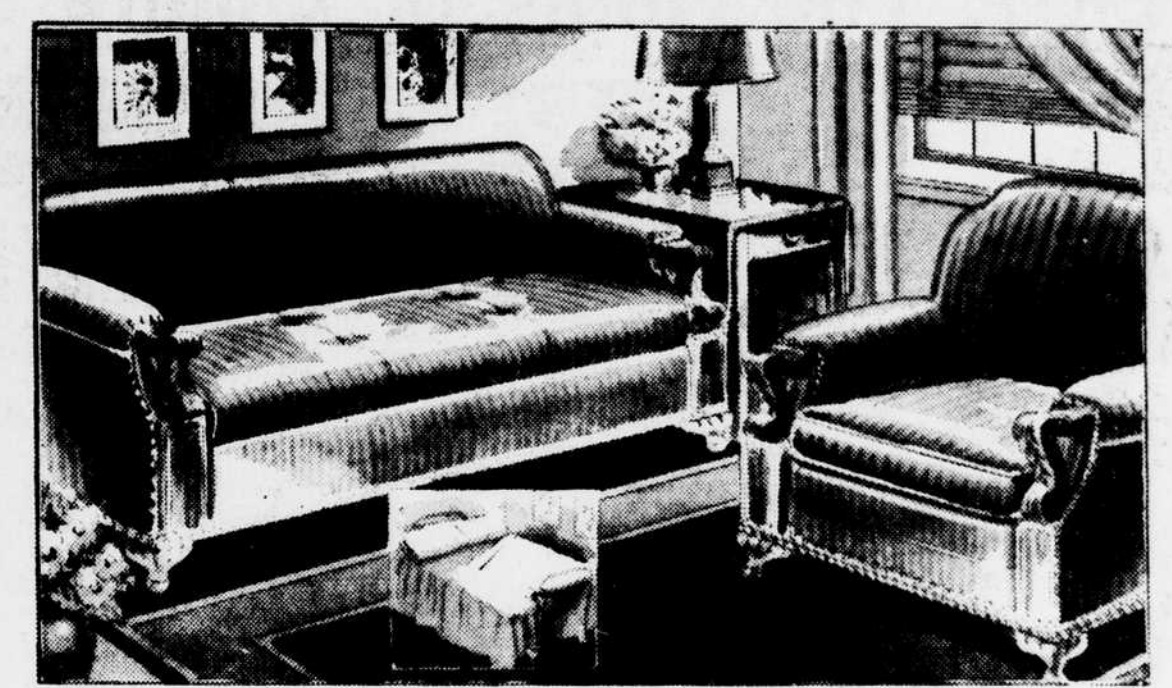
Velocipede \$7.65
A good size with tubular frame and wide step. Red with white and nickel trim.

Blackboard \$2.25
Litho plate slated—will not shatter if dropped. Easel type with educational scroll.

Doll Coach \$8.98
Large size wooden body with leatherette hood. Has drop front and brake. Rubber tired wheels.

Doll \$2.39
Little "Miss Charming" prettily dressed from head to foot in your choice of colors. Natural face with closing eyes.

Cricket Rocker \$2.75
Sturdy maple frame with loose cushion seat and back in glazed chint. Choice of wine or blue.

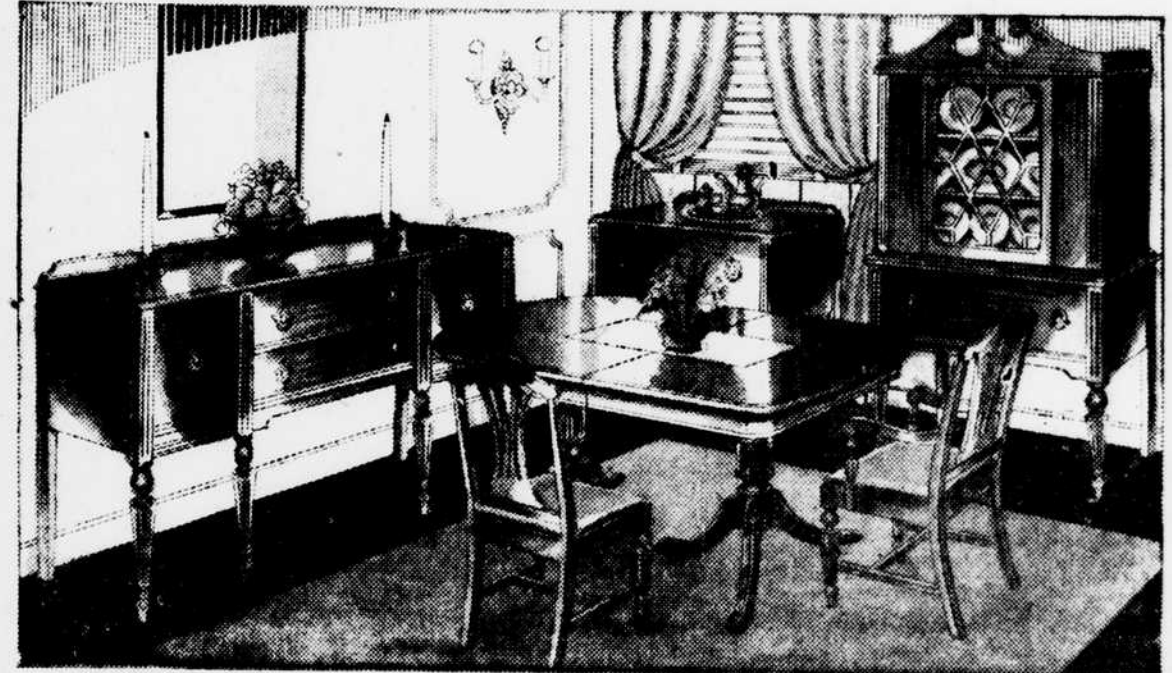


2-Piece Sofa-Bed Suite

An exquisitely comfortable English lounge design, with walnut-finished hardwood, paneled grip arms. Rope moulding base with antiqued nails. Upholstered in smart wine or blue striped fabrics. Sofa opens into a comfortable bed for two and is complete with large matching lounge chair.

\$119.95

Up to 12 Months to Pay—At The Hub!

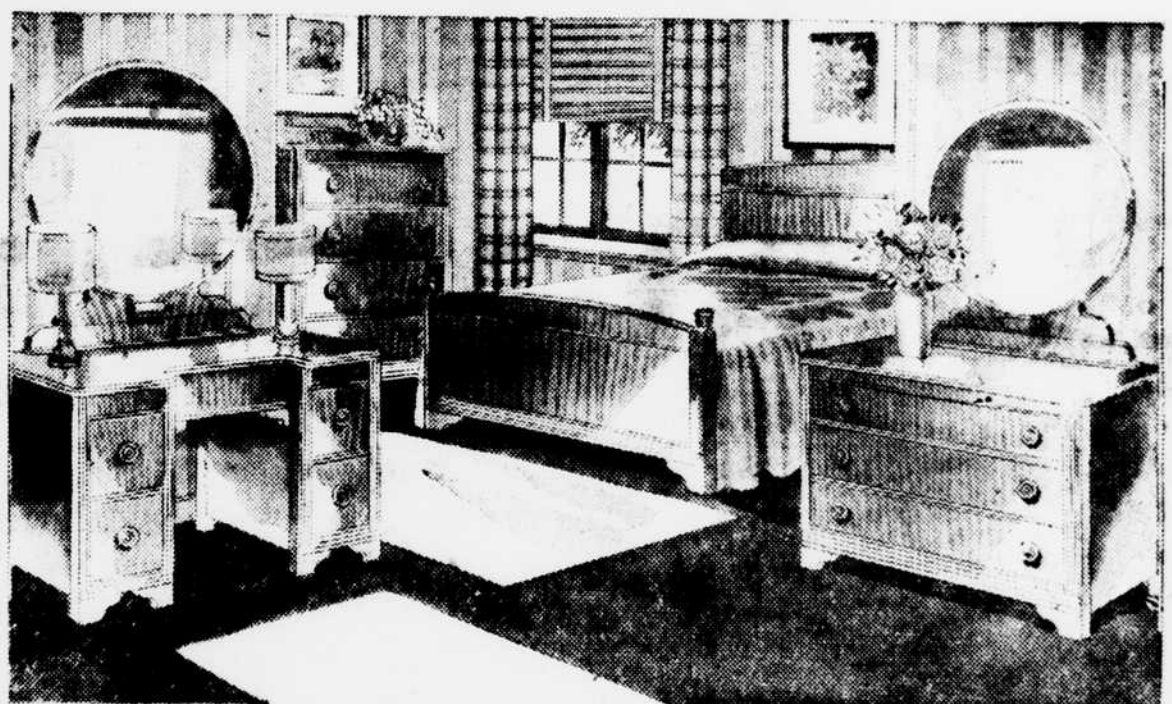


10-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite

An exquisite 18th century reproduction, carefully detailed with all the charm of the period. Richly grained genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and host's chair.

\$129

Up to One Year to Pay—At The Hub!



3-Piece Lined Oak Bedroom Suite

A smartly streamlined suite in the new modern manner, this brand-new design will meet with instant approval. Genuine oak veneers, in a lovely blonde shade, on hard cabinet woods! Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

\$69

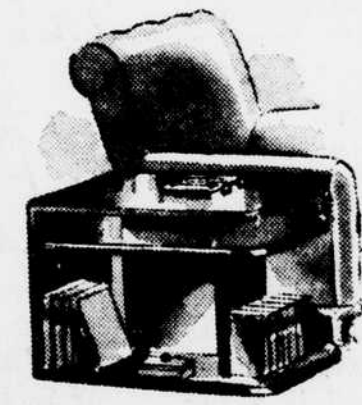
Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly!

Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Feet

\$28.88

An exceptional value, in your choice of Colonial or Oriental patterns. All-wool face.



Phileo Radio

\$89.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge
A popular new chair side design in handsome genuine walnut veneer cabinet. 8-tube model 801CS. Built-in antenna. Automatic push button tuning.

Clothing Dept.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Boy's Two-Pants Suits

\$7.95

A suit son will like for its style and mothers will admire for its durability. An exceptionally low price. Coat, knickers and long pants. Sizes 8 to 16.



Conserve your gasoline—It's easy to reach The Hub by street car or bus

The HUB 7th and D

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL

TODD SHIPYARDS ARMY

they did it before . . .

IN THE First World War Todd's Army of 20,000 loyal workers faced a tremendous task and a heavy responsibility. Victory for the Allied Nations, then as now, depended to a great extent on how fast American shipyards could build and repair ships and "keep 'em sailing." Todd's "1914-18" army came through. They set record after record in ship construction and repair . . . worked on as

many as 139 ships in one day. Their hearts were in the fight as well as their minds and muscles. They went "over the top" on all four Liberty Loan drives . . . donated four ambulances to the Red Cross in addition to their regular monthly subscriptions . . . and finished at the top of the Employees Groups in donations to the "United War Work Campaign."



. . .and they're doing it again!

TO MEET the tremendous shipping demands of the United Nations in today's War, America's shipyards are again being put to a terrific test. "Ships for Victory" is more than a slogan . . . it is the terse definition of our life and death struggle for survival.

Today, another Todd Army, numbering more than 120,000 stout-hearted Americans working in yards on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts, faces great tasks and grave responsibilities. Today, as in the last war, Todd workers "keep 'em sailing" for victory. They're putting ships into service on an average of better than twelve a day . . . building, repairing, converting and overhauling more than fifteen million tons per year . . . which is more than the total merchant tonnage of the United States before the war.

Like the army of 1914-18, Todd workers today have their hearts in the fight as well as their strength and skill. They're buying War Bonds and War Stamps every pay day . . . they've dug down deep

for the Red Cross, Navy Relief and other worthy organizations.

11,123 Todd workers are in uniform serving with the armed forces.

Yes, they're real Americans, this Todd Army and they'll be just as important to the nation after the victory is won . . . re-converting vessels for peacetime freight and passenger service . . . and then helping to "keep 'em sailing" over all the trade routes of the world.

The importance of the Todd Army after this war is admirably expressed in a New York Herald article after the last war, on November 2, 1919, "A nation that aspires to the possession of a big merchant marine must, in addition to resources for the production of tonnage, possess extensive facilities for the repair of that tonnage. In fact, without the most modern equipment for the rapid dry-docking and repairing of vessels a nation could not long maintain its prestige as a maritime power."

AWARDS made to various units of Todd Shipyards Corporation:
 The Army-Navy "E" to the Todd Combustion Equipment, Inc.
 The Navy "E" flag with star to the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp.
 The Maritime Commission "M" flag to the Houston Shipbuilding Corp.
 The Treasury Department "Minute Man" flag to Todd Hoboken Dry Docks Inc.

Make Every Pay Day
 a War Bond or Stamp Day!

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION

A national organization with 12 yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts

200 High School Editors to Attend G. W. Conference

Program Completed For Annual Event Set for Friday

Three specialists in the field of news reporting will address about 200 high school journalists at the George Washington University High School Press Conference Friday in the University's Hall of Government.

Speakers at the morning session will include Earl Godwin, radio commentator; Paul Miller, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press.

Dr. William Crane Johnston, Jr., professor of political science and dean of the Junior College of the University, and Kimber Vought, president of the Student Council, will welcome the delegates.

Section discussion meetings held in the afternoon will be conducted by staff members of the University newspaper, the Hatchet.

Leaders Listed.
Leaders of the sections will be: Edwin Bera, news; Eileen Shana-Han, editorials; Julius Epstein, make-up; and Anna Bean, yearbooks.

Dr. Regis Boyle, a member of the faculty of Eastern High School, will speak to the advisers.

Chairmen of the second group of discussion meetings and the topics will be: Harry Michelson, problems of the editor; Oscar Noss, problems of the business manager; Charles Daugherty, features; Theron Rise, sports, and Frank Alexander, art.

Features of the all-day program, which will draw high school journalists from the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, include a tour of the campus by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary organizations, and a buffet luncheon.

Prizes to winning entries in the conference's newspaper contest will be awarded by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, at a closing banquet in the Cosmos Club at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will be the banquet speaker.

Prizes to Be Awarded.
Prizes will be awarded for the best news story, editorial, feature, interview, column and sports story submitted to the judges. The judges are: Herbert E. Angel, assistant to the archivist of the United States; John R. Busick, university director of athletics; Margaret Davis, editor-in-chief of the Washington Post; Charles Daugherty, member of the board of editors of the Hatchet; Philip H. Love, assistant Sunday editor of the Evening Star and lecturer in journalism at George Washington University.

A committee of high school newspaper advisers is assisting Mrs. Marcelle LeMenager Lane, assistant professor of journalism at the university, in planning the conference. The committee members are: Jean Moffat, Anacostia; Mrs. Jeannette Kern, Central; Kathryn Trufant, Calvin Coolidge; Dr. Regis Boyle, Eastern; Robert D. Brinker, McKinley; Mrs. Olive H. Robb, Roosevelt; Myrtle Egan, Western; and Mrs. Elaine Haworth, Woodrow Wilson.

Pianist to Be Guest Artist at 'Y' Dance

Fletcher Henderson, pianist and orchestra leader, will be guest artist at a dance under auspices of the Merit Club of the Twelfth Street Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, to be held in the "Y" branch tomorrow evening.

A program in connection with the dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., with dancing to start a half hour later.

The dance will be the first of a series of programs to be presented by members of the Merit Club and the public is invited, it was announced. Proceeds from the dance are to be used to purchase new equipment for the "Y" branch's athletic department.

Oswald T. McIntyre is chairman of the Merit Club and J. Virgil Tucker its business manager.

Where To Go What To Do

- BREAKFAST.**
Catholic District of America, District Court 212, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 a.m. today.
- DINNER.**
Finnish-American Society, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
- DANCE.**
Jewish Community Center, Cafritz auditorium, 9 to 12 o'clock tonight.
- MEETINGS.**
Inter-Fraternal Council, Hotel Annapolis, 7 o'clock tonight.
Ray Westlicher Yarnall group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
- HIKE.**
Nature Walkers, Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.
- LUNCHEON.**
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**
Cava Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, 9:15 a.m. today.
Swimming, game room, ping-pong, writing accessories, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9:30 a.m. today.
Eight-seeing trip, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.
Refreshments, hostesses, informal, USO club, Salvation Army, noon.
Coffee hour, parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. today.
Roller skating party, dancing hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today.

Panamanian Teacher Credited With Driving Out Malaria



Secretary of Agriculture Wickard shown greeting Senorita Ofelia Hooper.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.
Senorita Ofelia Hooper, a former Panamanian school teacher who succeeded in doing something about the fact that her pupils were listless because they were shivering with malaria, undernourished and the victims of hookworm, has arrived in Washington for a year's study of United States agricultural economics.

Senorita Hooper is to be given first hand knowledge of the Government agricultural programs conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics under funds granted by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

On her return to her native Panama, it is expected she will set up home demonstration work similar to that organized by the Extension Service in the United States, although she will also be concerned with general economic adjustments.

Single-Handed Effort.
This humanitarian educator, who comes from the land that lies adjacent to our American-controlled Panama Canal and the Canal Zone, has a warm, friendly smile. But she is modest to the point of shyness in telling of her remarkable single-handed efforts to bring better living conditions to the "campesinos," the poor farmer families of her one-time pupils.

"What was really most important," she confided, "was when I realized what I could do in little ways to better living conditions in the homes from which my pupils came."

"Nearly always the composite picture was the same. A worn mother would be surrounded by her little brood, all anxiously watching the limited amount of cassava she was cooking over an open fire. A no less expectant audience would be the intermingling group of hogs, chickens and a dog or two, hopefully keeping an eye on the process for possible left-overs. In a tiny patch of ground wrested from the jungle, a peasant farmer would be wearily trying to scratch the soil in an effort to till the meager crops."

With a fire and zeal that did not stop to measure the immensity of the task she was undertaking, a heritage possibly from her Irish father, who came to Panama as a mining engineer, she threw herself into her mission during every moment at her command.

After school hours with the co-operation of the Agricultural Department of Panama and the United States Canal Zone Experimental Garden, she distributed better seeds and varieties of vegetables and plants immune to prevalent diseases.

Twice a week, either on foot or on horseback, Senorita Hooper made a following campaign in her visits to see how her missionary efforts were coming along. In addition, with the help of the Health Department of Panama, she explained simple facts about tropical diseases and their effects.

Twice a month she persuaded the parents to come to her school with their children to see films and movies about malaria, tuberculosis, hookworm, the care of children and proper eating habits.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Set at Wilson Teachers

Student Women's Club In Charge of Event Scheduled Wednesday

The annual mother-daughter banquet of Wilson Teachers College will be held Wednesday evening in the Kenesaw Hotel.

This banquet is a tradition at Wilson and is sponsored by the students' Women's Club. At least 200 persons are expected to attend.

The club has invited as special guests Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Chester W. Holmes, wife of the assistant superintendent of schools; Prof. Anna D. Halberg, the college; Dr. Mildred C. Stoler, faculty adviser of the Women's Club; Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research; Mary C. Brown, who recently retired from the faculty; Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, and Mrs. Hager.

The toastmistress will be Miss Daphne Brandt, member of the senior class. The theme for the program will be "Women in War Time." Brief talks will be given by Dr. Mildred C. Stoler, Dr. Walter E. Hager and by four members of the student body—Mrs. Regina Donovan Harrison, Helen Nun, Emily Thour and Marguerite Thorne. Rita Nicholson will sing two selections and Betty Ann Peissner will present a dramatic sketch.

The banquet has been planned by a special committee, which includes Mrs. Grace and Muriel Jenkens as co-chairmen. Other members are Evelyn Reier, Marjorie Owen, Norma Donovan, Anna Knoutz, Florence Walleigh, Edith Peck, Virginia Rittenour and Ellen Bend.

Alcan Highway Supervisor To Talk Here Tomorrow

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Sturdevant, supervisor of the recently opened Alcan highway to Alaska, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Washington Post of the Society of American Military Engineers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel.

Gen. Sturdevant will discuss construction of the highway. Guest of honor at the luncheon will include Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, and Delegate Anthony J. Diamond.

Load the guns that'll lick the Japs. Save every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

G. U. 'Victory Day' Program To Honor Alumni in Services

Admiral Young of Class of 1915 to Speak At Student Convocation December 7

Georgetown University, which has about 3,500 stars in its service flag representing alumni in the armed forces, will join in the Nation-wide celebration of Victory Day December 7.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, announced that a Georgetown alumnus, Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Paymaster of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies, would address the student body.

There will be a convocation at 11:30 a.m. in Gaston Hall in commemoration of the first anniversary of American participation in the war.

Admiral Young, a native Washingtonian, practiced law here for a short while before the First World War after obtaining his degree from the Georgetown Law School in 1915. He was promoted to his present rank and assignment June 1. Alumnus of Georgetown, he is a member of the relay track team at the Hilltop.

Students Arrange Dance.
Meanwhile, the students are arranging a Victory dance the evening of December 11 at the Shoreham Hotel. It is probably the last formal affair of the year and takes the place of the senior and junior balls.

Benjamin J. Zintak of Chicago is chairman of the committee which is representative of both the senior and junior classes. The dance is planned as a final get-together for the most of the seniors going into the services after the January 31 graduation.

Reports received by the Georgetown Alumni Office place a number of well-known former students on foreign fronts and at overseas stations. Maj. Charles Jay Seibert II of Washington, Foreign Service, Lt. (j. g.) John C. McBride, U. S. N. R., left recently to take over duties as assistant naval attaché at the American Legation in Ottawa.

Others in Near East.
From a station in the Near East, Lt. Comdr. Leonard J. Gans, a naval observer who graduated from the Foreign Service School in 1922, writes that he occasionally runs across a Georgetown man. Ensign John G. Locke, U. S. N. R., Foreign Service, 1940, is a Washingtonian who was last heard from in Cairo, Egypt.

Lt. Franklin P. Holcomb, Foreign Service, 1941, the son of Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, recently was reported in Tangiers, Morocco.

Capt. John J. Calarco, a medical officer with the Navy, mentioned several other Georgetown men he had run across in the Pacific. Among them were Jack Barry, '38, medical school, and Tom Ready of

Women's War Role Cited By Catholic U. Leader

With feminine students accounting for more than one-third of the total enrollment of Catholic University, the enlarged part which women will play in American life during the war was stressed by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, in a statement issued yesterday.

In a declaration addressed to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, of which he is national director, Msgr. McCormick pointed out that the war has already opened up new careers for women and brought upon educational institutions an increased responsibility to furnish replacements for men called to the colors.

"With the continuance of hostilities," Msgr. McCormick said, "wider opportunities will be available to women in the professions, in industry, in Government service and in public life. One can foresee what will happen when greater numbers will be more called to serve in the armed forces. Their positions in industry, in the professions and in government will have to be taken over by women. This means that women available for such services will have to be prepared and much of this preparation will depend upon the schools."

"When college men will be called in greater numbers, as we expect they will, there will be a preponderance of women receiving college training. This suggests that there will be more potential leadership among women students than heretofore. The colleges must become conscious of this situation and the possibilities it holds out for the future."

WPB Head to Address Missouri U. Alumni

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board will be speaker at the University of Missouri Alumni Association banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Nelson, a member of the class of 1911, will discuss "Our War Production Program."

Also on the banquet program will be the story of "Seventy-two Days in a Japanese War Prison" by Morris Harris, who for 15 years was with Associated Press bureaus in Japan and China. Mr. Harris, class of 1921, was held three months by the Japanese before being returned to the United States on the exchange ship Grinsholm.

A dance will follow the dinner.

D. C. Girl on Staff Of College Newspaper

Miss Mariana M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., 3405 Lowell street, has been appointed a member of the news reporting staff of the Simmons College News. It has been announced by the college.

Miss Evans, a junior in the School of English at Simmons, is a graduate of the Ward-Belmont School.

National U. Arranging Debate Team Schedule

Acting Dean Frank Smith of National University has announced that a tentative university debate squad has been selected after try-outs.

Teams from National University will maintain the affirmative and negative arguments on the debate question chosen for this school year by the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

"Resolved, That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Dr. T. O. Wedel Heads College of Preachers

The Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, has been elected warden of the College of Preachers, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, announced yesterday.

Dr. Wedel succeeds the late Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips as warden. For the last four years he has been director of studies for the college, an institution which affords post-ordination training to Episcopal clergymen.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Wedel was a professor of English and biography at Carleton College in Minnesota and had taught the same subjects at Yale University. He studied at the University of Texas and Yale.

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th St. N.W. at L. RE. 2362.
Two-year day or three-year evening course. C. S. degree. * * * train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and Government service. * * * furnish basis for advancement in executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation. * * * prepare for public accounting positions and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. * * * curriculum. Co-educational. Year Round. Special Income Tax Class opens January 5; new Accountancy Class, January 11.

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy
1333 F St. Nat. 2340
Planner's Course—same as used at Yale, Harvard, Md. U. and other leading Colleges and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Junior Courses. (Est. 27 Yrs.)

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy
Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts. NA. 1748.
Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing two-year Bachelor of Science (B. S.) course. Includes: P. A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accountants, auditing and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Call in person or request catalogue.

BUSINESS ADM. WASHINGTON-AMERICAN ACADEMY
826 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 3421.
Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Boards—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. Graduate of 1938 now serving as a Local Accountant—Vet Correspondence. Home Study with Personal Teaching by Local Accountants. New classes starting weekly. Literature on request. Tues. and Friday until 8 P.M.

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Connecticut Ave. National 8054
Fall Classes now forming. All branches of Design, Commercial, Drafting, Interior Decoration, Life, Illustration, Fashion, Costume, Sculpture, Junior Classes.

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art
1310 F St. N.W. Life Class, \$3.00 Month. ME. 5626.
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Illustration. * * * * *
Mediums: Advanced. Small staff of C. P. A. * * * * *
Send for Art Catalogue. Columbia "Tech"—Established 38 Years.

BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting
1366 Irving St. N.W. DE. 3268
Speech, Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
"SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. Nat. 2340.

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
1310 F St. N.W. Estab. 31 Years ME. 5626
Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aircraft, and Patent Drafting. * * * * *
Start now Day or Evening Classes. * * * * *
Send for catalogue.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages
839 17th (at Eye) N.W. Estab. 64 Years. Natl. 0270

LANGUAGES LATIN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1605 Conn. Ave. Spanish-English-Portuguese. Latest conversational method. Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced. Small classes or private instruction. New classes forming weekly. Also Spanish Shorthand.

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY
1336 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1907
SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute
Albee Building, National 8228.
THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 250 words per minute. * * * * *
Stenotype School. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes, day and evening schools, December 7.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School
1420 E. St. N.W. National 3208.
New classes Machine Shorthand, the Stenogram, 1420 E. St. N.W. National 3208. All Machine Shorthand writers. Dictation classes including Court Reporting.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) Nat. 2340
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Courses of COLLEGE grade. Greek and BOYD Shorthand Typewriting. Bookkeeping. * * * * *
Calculating Machines—all kinds. Est. 23 Years.

SECRETARIAL St. Francis Secretarial School
710 10th St. N.W. Dist. 1187
War Emergency Courses—Shorthand, Typing, Dictations all speeds, Calculating Machine, Card Punch, Placement Service.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training
Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets
Satisfactory standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday. * * * * *
transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make definite reservations and your choice of sections and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone National 1748.

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School
1120 E. St. N.W. National 3208
Secretarial Training, Day and Evening School. Six-week REFRESHER COURSE in shorthand and typewriting. Beginning and advanced typewriting; slow, medium and rapid dictation.

SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries
National Press Bldg., 1410 and F Streets N.W.
Day and Evening Classes
SHORT INTENSIVE WAR REFRASHER COURSE. COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3208 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

meet a fellow who does things



Billy Parater


STAR ☆ CARRIER

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parater of Wheaton, Maryland, has had a Star route in the vicinity of Wheaton and Four Corners, Maryland, for the past year and a half, working under Distributor C. Leroy Thompson. He attends the Junior High School at Wheaton where he takes an active part in basket ball, football and baseball.

Billy is a good young businessman and has already purchased three War Bonds from his earnings as a Star carrier-salesman. Aside from his school work and Star route, he finds time to build model airplanes and raise chickens. We know that a young man as active, industrious and capable as Billy is sure to succeed.

An Opportunity for Ambitious Boys

Openings now exist in The Evening and Sunday Star carrier organization for boys of good character. The work is only part time, of course, and does not interfere with school. It is one of the best and most profitable part-time occupations a boy can have. For further information, telephone NATIONAL 5000—Circulation Department.



The Evening Star

A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO BE A MAN

Mounting Death Toll Traced To Pedestrian Carelessness

Fifty-Seven Out of Seventy Killed Failed To Take Proper Precautions, Police Report

By MRS. F. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

All Washington stands appalled at the mounting death toll resulting from traffic accidents. That more than 100 persons, for the most part engaged in peaceful pursuits, should lose their lives on the streets of the Nation's Capital in less than a year is a terrible indictment of pedestrians and drivers alike.

In a report sent out from the Traffic Department of the District of Columbia Police Department, the figures show that of 100 deaths, up to November 29, 70 were pedestrians, and 31 of these were killed crossing between intersections. Of the 70 pedestrians killed, records show that 57 failed to take adequate precautions for their own safety.

School Patrols Helpful.

Before the boy patrols were organized as school safety officers, there were many accidents to school children and many deaths. Since this splendid organization has been functioning accidents to school children have declined steadily during school hours and for a reasonable length of time after dismissal.

Much of the credit for this record must, of course, be given to these "junior policemen." But there has been a steady system of education in the public schools of the country, whereby pupils have been made traffic conscious, and if one is very observant, one readily sees that youngsters are much more careful in crossing streets than are their elders.

We are all aware of the exceptional conditions under which we are living at present. There is scarcely one among us who is not under more or less of a strain. Our days have been accelerated to the point where one work day is almost meeting up with another, considering the regular hours of employment and the extra hours that are spent in this or that war activity. As a result, people are perhaps less careful than usual. Perhaps their thoughts are occupied with many things other than the almost mechanical process of crossing the street. But personal safety is a very vital necessity in these strenuous times, for accidental hurt—even where the injury is not fatal—may slow up some important part of the war effort and postpone by just so much the final victory.

Danger in Carelessness.

It is a great temptation, when one is hurrying from one place to another, to attempt to cross the street at the nearest point. It is a decided nuisance to have to walk half a block back again to reach a certain objective. But however great the inconvenience, it cannot approach the disastrous results that ensue if one forgets the dangers and unthinkingly dashes out between parked cars into the path of an oncoming automobile or streetcar. No matter how perfect brakes may be, there is a minimum stopping distance, however slow the speed. And that minimum may be too great to avoid accident.

As I see it, the responsibility for reducing this appalling traffic toll is individual. Each person must be responsible for himself or herself. Each citizen should consider it his or her patriotic duty to observe ordinary safety precautions, and should feel it an obligation to prevent, so far as is humanly possible, accident or injury to any other person.

All plans for the sixth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute have been completed.

Special interest is being shown in the talk to be given by Lady E. D. Simon of Manchester, England, on "War-time Juvenile Delinquency Problems in England." It is well known that Washington is experiencing many such problems and parents are eager to learn what England has done to solve some of them. On the American side, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Woman's Division, Metropolitan Police, will speak on "War-time Juvenile Delinquency in Washington," and undoubtedly the story she will tell will be an eye-opener.

Other interesting topics to be discussed include "The High School Victory Corps," "The War's Effect Upon Colleges," "Homes Face Their Greatest Challenge," "Current Spiritual Needs" and others of like importance.

The sessions will be held from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. each of the two days, December 1 and 2, in Room 102, Hall of Government, the George Washington University, Twenty-first and G streets N. W. Any one interested is invited to attend any or all of the sessions, one nominal fee admitting to all.

Mrs. John Allison, president of the Jefferson Junior High School P-T-A, has been appointed State chairman of the Honor Roll Committee.

Kenilworth.

At the Executive Board meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Taylor, membership chairman, announced a 100 per cent teacher enrollment during the recent drive.

"Nutrition" will be the topic discussed at the meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. A stocking shower and tea will be held for benefit of student work.

Ketcham-Van Buren.

Mrs. Donald Dixon, study group chairman, announces the group will meet tomorrow from 1 to 3 p. m. in Ketcham. "Home Sewing—The Art of Making Old Clothes Into New" will be the topic.

Mrs. E. Moeller, membership chairman, has received 100 per cent teacher enrollment and 460 parents enrolled to date.

Langley Junior High.

At a meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Franklin Sartwell was elected first vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jesse Baker. Mrs. Hall Harrison has been appointed magazine chairman.

Truesdell.

Mrs. J. T. Gallahorn, Jr., ways and means chairman, announces a turkey dinner on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Brightwood Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Anna Mae Turner, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. George Vaughan, Mrs. Harold Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Keenan, Mrs. Robert Maloney, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. S. Zinna-

members of the association, filled and distributed baskets to the needy for Thanksgiving.

Members met at the Goldenberg Center recently to make first aid supplies.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The Executive Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. William J. Plemmons on Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Charles McGogney and Mrs. W. D. Hulett as co-chairmen. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. M. Spudis, membership; Mrs. George Tizard, hospitality; Mrs. Charles McGogney, student aid; Mrs. M.

Sterling, historian; Mrs. William J. Plemmons, publicity; Mrs. George Mason, magazine; Mrs. C. Albrecht, honor roll; Mrs. C. Baumbach, scrap book; C. Foster, program; M. E. Norton, delegates and means; Mrs. I. Marine, ways; Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. E. Mosher, cadet uniforms; Mrs. W. D. Hulett, T. B. Seals.

Janney.

A meeting, designated as fathers' night, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers, pastor of St. Columba's Episcopal Church, will preside and the Rev. V. M. Cosby of the River Road Pres-

byterian Church will speak on "Spiritual Education." Richard B. Alexander will present the program and lead community singing. Mrs. Gordon Boteler will sing a solo. Mothers of children in the following rooms will be hostesses: Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. E. McCormick, Miss Clara Vaughn, Miss Julia McDonald.

Mrs. R. E. Hughes, first vice president, has been appointed motion picture chairman for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Gage.

Officers and committee chairmen of the association are: Mrs. James

B. Wilson, president, succeeding the late Mrs. Thomas Kelly; Mrs. Dwight Harris, first vice president and program chairman; Miss Grace Bush, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Sowers, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Marshall, corresponding secretary and Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Russell Thornhill, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Terrell, student aid; Mrs. Alexander Vavasis, magazine and membership; Mrs. Adolph Wiertel, health and summer roundup; Mrs. Joseph Levy, ways and means; Mrs. George Stumpf, hospitality; Mrs. Clem Reed, publicity.

Mrs. Alexander Vavasis, chairman, announces that the membership

drive will close Tuesday. It is planned to have grade mothers call on every parent of the school during the drive.

Langdon.

Officers and committee chairmen are: Mrs. William H. Allen, president; Mrs. C. E. Brooke, first vice president; Miss Louise Chitt, second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Hofmann, third vice president; Mrs. C. J. Bowne, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. S. Hudson, treasurer; Miss Katherine Scrivener, principal and program chairman; Mrs. Henry P. Ward, membership; Mrs. J. H. Van Saun, finance; Mrs. Ralph

Duckett, music; Mrs. Estella Korhr, hospitality; Mrs. Frank S. Bowne, publicity; Mrs. Walter S. McDonaid, health; Mrs. T. A. Martin, legislation; Mrs. Albert W. Osborne, summer roundup; Mrs. Alexander F. Wilson, study group; Mrs. Arthur Kettner, safety; Mrs. L. A. Fenwick, publications; Mrs. Lang. Girl Scouts; Mrs. Vernon E. Winstead, garden; Mrs. A. A. Rogers, radio; Mrs. Gladys E. Taylor, defense; Mrs. Paul B. Kerman, recreation; Mrs. Fulford, social hygiene; Mrs. Crozier, character education; Mrs. Russell H. Garrett, child guidance; Mrs. A. M. T. Finch, art.

Christmas Sale

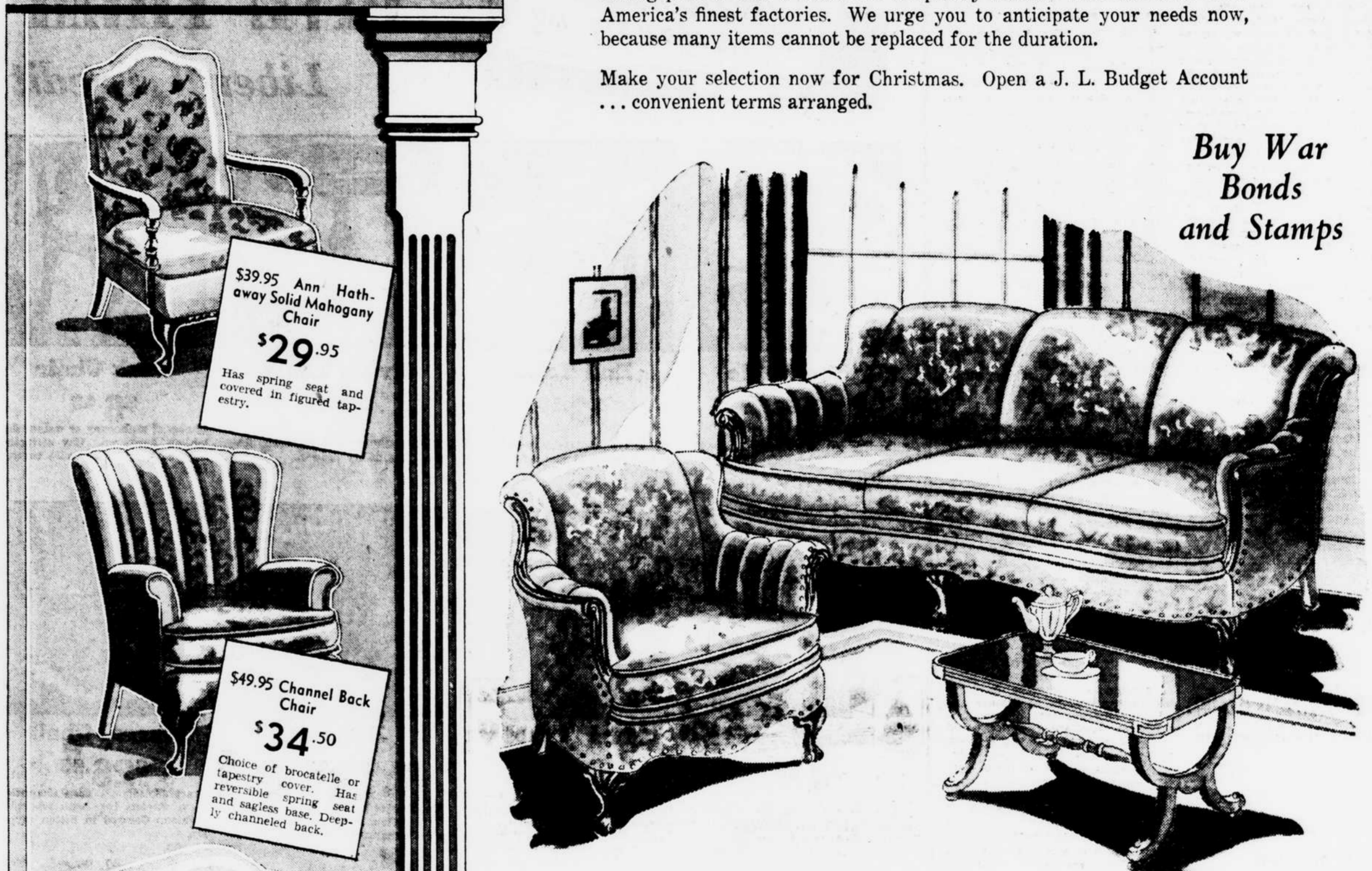
JULIUS LANSBURGH

LANSBURGH

An opportunity to buy "LANSTYLE" Quality Furniture below March ceiling prices. Our 5 floors are completely stocked with furniture from America's finest factories. We urge you to anticipate your needs now, because many items cannot be replaced for the duration.

Make your selection now for Christmas. Open a J. L. Budget Account ... convenient terms arranged.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



2-pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite
 Designed and built at Grand Rapids by one of America's finest manufacturers. The suite has solid mahogany carved frame, attractively channeled arms, with wing ends. Super non-sag base, reversible spring cushions. Sofa and matching chair covered in rayon damask. Ceiling price \$229.
\$175
 \$28.75 Genuine Mahogany Coffee Table ----- \$19

OTARION of WASHINGTON
 900 Medical Science Bldg.
 Vermont at L St. RE. 1977

OWN THIS 8 1/2" MOVIE
 CASTLE FILMS
"NEWS PARADE OF THE YEAR!"

All This In One Historic Film!
 Yanks Fighting "Round Globe"
 Battle For Stalingrad!
 Battle Of Atlantic! Japs Bomb Alaska!
 Dieppe: Prelude To Second Front!
 Midway Victory Filmed
 By Comdr. Ford!
 Brazil Wars On Axis!
 U. S. Marines Battle Japs!
ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

Please send "NEWS PARADE OF 1942" in size and length checked:
 50 ft., 8mm. \$1.75
 100 ft., 8mm. \$3.50
 100 ft., 16mm. \$7.25
 300 ft., 16mm. \$21.75
 350 ft., 16mm., sound \$27.50

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

WEAK, BRITTLE FINGER NAILS

Calcium, one of the most important of all body elements, is required in the growth and repair of all body tissue—your finger nails, one of the hard tissues, needs calcium, just as other tissues need potassium, and in adequate quantity for normal health and strength.

If your nails are weak and soft, or so brittle that they split and break easily, look to your diet. See if you are getting the proper nutrition, whether a deficiency of some necessary element may be one of the causes.

And, don't forget, calcium is more often deficient in the daily diet than any other mineral, and the ordinary diet is one deficient in phosphorus and vitamin D, elements necessary, in good ratio to calcium, to enable the body to properly absorb and use the calcium it gets.

KAL provides a generous supply of calcium, a dependable source of calcium—only six small tablets furnish enough calcium for the daily needs of the average person.

KAL then does more than that—it is also rich in phosphorus and vitamin D, both necessary in calcium metabolism, and in order to furnish an additional aid to the body's proper supply of vitamin B is included.

And KAL, to your daily diet—see how much better you feel as KAL helps your body overcome a deficiency of calcium or phosphorus or Vitamin B or Vitamin D, as it helps to gradually build and maintain a normal balance of these essential nutrients.

Introductory Size, 10 Tablets . . . \$1.00
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
 3040 14th St. N.W. 619 14th St. N.W.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEP UP ACTION OF LAZY KIDNEYS FAST!

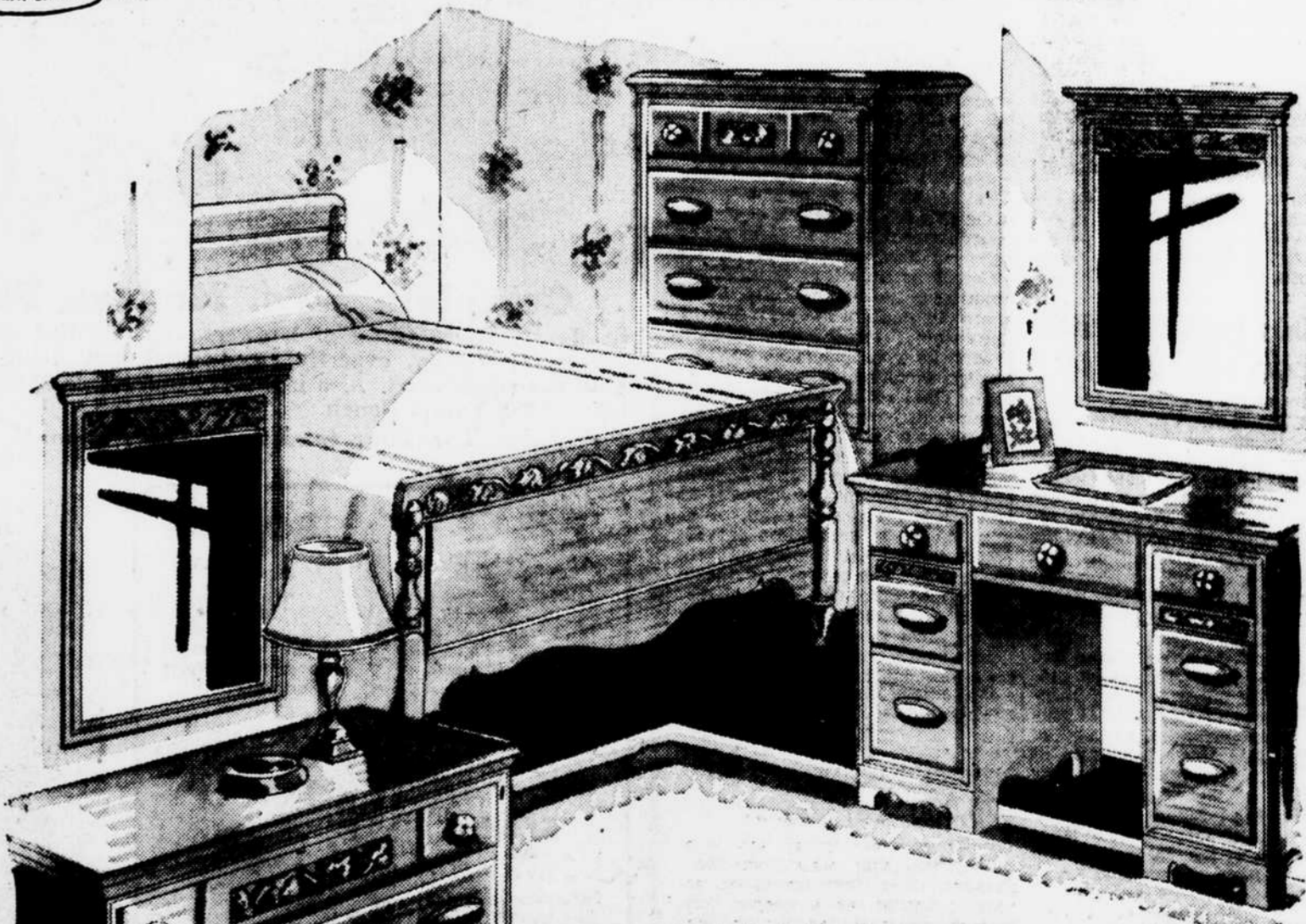
Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains, and slow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

To relieve the discomforts of such symptoms, literally millions have demanded one famous formula—**GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES**. Used over 30 years by millions! Try them! They cost but 35 cents at any drug store. Start to work at once to help relieve the distress of symptoms due to this cause. Get a box today! But be sure you get the original **GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES**. See the Gold Medals on the box!

\$29.50 5-pc. Folding Bridge Set
\$24.50

Table, with washable leatherette top, and 4 chairs with leatherette seats. Built of hard wood, richly finished. Convenient terms.



4-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
 Ceiling price, \$250. You save one-half on this beautiful solid maple suite. The group features full-size bed, large chest of drawers, knee-hole vanity and massive dresser with large mirrors. Carved maple leaf design on front. An extraordinary value for Monday only. . . .
\$125
 Up to 12 months to pay.

Easily Reached by Streetcars or Buses

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
 909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

OCD Course Drafted To Help Civilians Meet Air Raids

D. C. Is Theoretical Battleground for New Training Program

Using the map of Washington as a theoretical battleground, the national Office of Civilian Defense training section has nearly completed the preparation of a training course to show civilian defense forces how to meet enemy air raids.

A training memorandum, incorporating the problems and possible solutions, will be sent as a confidential publication to State and local civilian defense chiefs throughout the country.

The District needs radio equipment at once to develop an emergency communications system. This program is essential to a critical material and cannot be purchased. If you have an unused or even "junked" radio, leave it at your nearest fire station. The parts will be rebuilt into two-way radio sets. This program is essential to the civilian defense of the Metropolitan Area.

Since each city's problems are different, the incidents will have to be adapted to fit local conditions, it was explained.

Officials said they hoped Washington would try out the training drills so the principles could be given an actual test.

Actual Raid Simulated. The training section spent months figuring out the drills which simulate actual air-raid conditions.

The first step was to choose a number of typical locations and typical attacks, paired off at random. Such doubtful incidents as a "block buster" bomb in a residential location were eliminated.

To solve the problems posed, they theoretically dispatched apparatus. To keep their war game as close to reality as possible, they theoretically blocked streets, tore down electric wires, broke water mains, had walls cave in on roads.

Theoretically, a training official said, "we tore down a quite a bit of Washington."

They found it easy to pose problems but not so easy to meet them. They found that in dispatching apparatus they would route it along streets already blocked.

In addition to training civilian defense forces, the problems brought the officials to certain principles. They discovered, for instance, that some services had not been given enough importance. In the normal distribution of incidents, they found they had dispatched all the rescue crews available and that incidents calling for rescue work still were coming up.

Co-operation Necessary. They also discovered the importance of "mutual assistance pacts" between cities and the need of plans over a wide area to move up equipment from village to village and city to city as raids are concentrated.

While a possible solution is given to each problem, the training officials pointed out that they were following the Army idea that no solution is the wrong one unless it violates fundamental principles.

The sets of incidents to be sent out by the training section proceed from the simplest to the most complicated patterns.

"We did not necessarily follow the English pattern of attacks," the official explained, "because the enemy is in a different position in relation to the United States. Concentrated attacks are less possible."

The first set involved a single incident, possibly a small bomb landing on a single house with people trapped and light wires down.

The second set included several incidents, requiring three or four different services. The incidents would not be extensive and only one type of attack, for instance, an incendiary raid would be assumed.

Varied Attacks Considered. Only one control center would be called into operation on this series but the third set of incidents brought in several control centers. The attack might be a mixture of incendiaries and small and large bombs. Vital facilities would be hit.

On this set, the nature of the incidents would begin to form a city pattern. Each city would have a different group of possible enemy objectives. A seaport city would choose its docks while an industrial city would center its incidents around its most important war production factories.

The final set of incidents would require assistance from another city. Instead of a single building, a whole area would be involved. The main control center would have to dispatch equipment from other areas and finally from other cities.

As the drills grow more complicated, the official pointed out, the element of advance warning should be dropped out. One form of distributing the incidents might be by giving them in advance to the police and then, when an alarm sounds for a blackout, have the police hand the incidents over to the first wardens they meet.

James A. Crooks Named Rent Control Office Aide

James A. Crooks, 2302 First street N.W., attorney and widely-known civic leader, has been named public relations officer for the District Rent Control Office, it was learned yesterday. He succeeds Charles Stofberg, who resigned to become administrative assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young. Mr. Crooks has been in law practice here for eight years. A native of New York City, he moved to the District when a child. He was graduated from McKinley High School and took pre-law training at George Washington University. He received a law degree from National University in 1934 and was admitted to the bar that year. Mr. Crooks is member of the District Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the North Capital Citizens Association and is a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, which he also serves as chairman of the Law and Legislative Committee. He is a member of the Motor Vehicles Parking Agency. The new public relations officer will assist Ernest F. Henry, general counsel for District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell. Mr. Crooks' salary will be \$3,800 a year.

Young Greeks Mobilized for Forced Labor

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 27 (Delayed).—All men in Greece between the ages of 20 and 30 are being mobilized for forced labor, presumably to aid the Germans in constructing defenses, a decree published in Greek newspapers reaching this neutral country showed today.

The orders were issued by the Greek government under "Quisling" Prime Minister Ligothopoulos.

Reports reaching Turkey during the last three weeks have said that Germany is rushing the erection of new coast defenses and the building of many new airports in anticipation of an Allied drive to retake Greece following successes in North Africa.

Adolf Hitler is demanding the mobilization of new military classes in Hungary in order to release Hungarian troops for service in southeastern Europe, especially in Greece. Information received from Allied diplomatic sources said:

This new demand followed earlier pressure by Germany on the Hungarian government to send an entire third of its army to the Russian front to bolster Axis troops retreating before the winter counter-offensive of the Red Army.

Recent reports here, still unconfirmed, said Hungarian troops already have arrived in Greece, and have also moved into Croatia to replace German forces transferred to northern Italy.

German authorities have declared martial law along the entire Adriatic coast, most of which was previously held by Italian troops, diplomatic quarters said.

Three D. C. Bus Lines Begin New, Speedier Routes Tomorrow

Vehicles Serving Potomac Park From Northwest Affected

Rush-hour service in and out of Potomac Park on three Capital Transit bus lines will be rerouted beginning tomorrow to take advantage of the new Virginia avenue underpass. The buses will operate as express for part of their downtown trips, the transit company announced yesterday.

The changes, company officials predicted, will speed up service on the lines affected by taking the buses out of more congested areas.

The new routes will be as follows: Potomac Park buses of the Connecticut avenue line during the morning rush hours will operate over the present route to Florida avenue, west on Florida, south on Twenty-third street to Constitution avenue, east on Constitution to Eighteenth street, north to E street. They will be non-stop on Twenty-third street between P and G streets.

Shift in Afternoon. During the afternoon rush period the line will run east on Constitution avenue from Twentieth to Eighteenth streets, north to E street, west on E and Virginia avenue to Twenty-second street, then north to Florida and Connecticut avenues along the present route. An alternate route would be from Twenty-first street, west on C street to Twenty-third street, to New Hampshire avenue to Twenty-second street and Florida avenue. Non-stop between Twenty-second and Twenty-third and G and Twenty-second and P.

Glover Park buses during the morning rush will travel over the regular route to Twenty-third and G streets, south on Twenty-third to Constitution avenue, east to Ninth street. Non-stop on Twenty-third street between P and G streets. The afternoon rush hour route will be west on Constitution avenue from Ninth to Twenty-third streets, north on New Hampshire avenue, to Twenty-second street to Q street and along the present route. Non-stop between Twenty-third and G streets and Twenty-second and P.

Massachusetts Avenue. The Massachusetts avenue line during the morning rush will have eastbound buses operating over the regular route along Massachusetts avenue to Sheridan Circle, south on Twenty-third street to Constitution avenue and east to Ninth street. Non-stop on Twenty-third between P and G streets.

The evening rush hour route will be on Constitution avenue from Ninth to Twenty-third street, north on Twenty-third to New Hampshire avenue, to Twenty-second street, to Massachusetts avenue, then over the regular route. Non-stop between Twenty-third and G and Twenty-second and P.

Maas Urges WAVES Head Be Eligible for Rear Admiral's Rank

Cites Low Rating Given Miss McAfee Compared With Leader of WAACS

A member of the WAVES should be eligible to hold the rank of rear admiral, according to Representative Maas of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who says he considers it "very unfair and unfortunate" that the director of the WAVES is two ranks below and receives \$1,000 a year less than the director of the WAACS.

Mildred H. McAfee, head of the Navy's WAVES, is a lieutenant commander at \$3,000, while Mrs. Oveia Culp Hobby, head of the Army's WAACS, holds the rank of colonel and receives \$4,000 a year.

"Personally I am in favor of the WAVES being eligible for the rank of rear admiral if they can attain it," Representative Maas said, "and I will take this whole matter up with the Naval Affairs Committee when it resumes its hearings and see, if at all possible, that all differentials be eliminated."

"I think it is very unfair and unfortunate that there should be any difference between the two. I opposed any restriction on the limit of rank to be reached by women in the WAVES when I sponsored the bill in the first place, and I obtained without any such restriction. I think when the WAVES grow large enough, the director at least should be a rear admiral."

Mr. Maas also presents the WAVES being limited to serve within the continental limits of the United States, while the WAACS may serve overseas.

"We have many overseas naval establishments where WAVES could be used," he says, "and if a bill removing this geographical restriction isn't introduced by somebody else, I certainly will."

Rank and pay of Army and Navy officers, non-commissioned and petty officers and enlisted personnel are parallel despite the fact that the Army is larger than the Navy.

St. Andrew's Society Memorial to Honor Early Americans

Services Planned Today In Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria

St. Andrew's Society will conduct a memorial service at the old Presbyterian Meeting House on Fairfax street in Alexandria at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A parade of St. Andrew's and other Scottish societies, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion and other patriotic societies will be a part of the ceremony.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will deliver an address, and the choir of that church will sing.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general of the DAR, and Ralph Ingram, president of the Washington St. Andrew's Society, will lay wreaths on the graves of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution and of William Hunter, Jr., who founded the St. Andrew's Society of Alexandria in 1780.

Engineer Will Face Trial Tomorrow in Dickerson Wreck

McClelland Is Under Indictment on 13 Manslaughter Counts

By Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 28.—Raymond Rufus McClelland, 59-year-old engineer of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train that crashed into two others near Dickerson September 24, will face trial on 13 manslaughter indictments in Circuit Court Monday.

One indictment has been returned for each of the bodies that were identified after the maze of twisted steel, charred by flames, had been cleared away. The body of another man, whose identity has not been established definitely, was discovered, but no charge was preferred in this instance.

Mr. McClelland waived a preliminary hearing in the County Trial Magistrate's Court at Bethesda and was indicted by the Circuit Court grand jury November 10. He has been free under \$3,000 bond.

Ten other persons were injured in the crash. Those killed occupied the rear car of a train bound from Cleveland to Washington when Mr. McClelland's locomotive plowed into it. The wreckage was scattered over a nearby track on which a freight train was passing at the time.

Two Named to Faculty of Bethesda High School

Mrs. Gretchen Rudnick and Mrs. Virginia Morse

Mrs. Gretchen Rudnick and Mrs. Virginia Morse have been named to the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, it was announced today. Mrs. Rudnick is filling the vacancy in the mathematics and chemistry departments caused by the resignation of Victor Cooney, while Mrs. Morse is taking over the duties of Mrs. Cora Sasser in the English department. Mrs. Sasser has obtained a year's leave of absence.

School Bazaar Tuesday

A children's annual Christmas bazaar will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Matthew Fontaine Maury School in Arlington following a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The bazaar will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Matthew Fontaine Maury School in Arlington following a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

GIVE THEM HOME GIFTS!

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!

 Coffee Table \$3.98 <small>Attractive style and richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Has glass top tray.</small>	 End Table \$3.19 <small>Studio type end table, constructed of hardwood and nicely finished in walnut.</small>	 Drum Table \$8.95 <small>Choice of Walnut or Mahogany finish. Has utility drawer.</small>	 Desk Chair \$6.49 <small>Choice of mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood. Has attractive Lyre back and leatherette covered seat.</small>	 Wall Table \$17.95 <small>Handsomely styled and strongly constructed with rich mahogany veneers on hardwood.</small>	 Lounge Chair \$22.95 <small>Wing-back lounge chair with reversible springing and cushion seat. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.</small>
 Damask Drapes \$4.95 <small>Sateen lined 50 x 2 1/2 yds. Choice of the season's newest colors. Excellent quality.</small>	 Tier Table \$17.95 <small>Finished in beautiful mahogany veneers on hardwood.</small>	 Blanket \$2.98 <small>Double-size blanket, 25% wool and 75% cotton. Fine quality blankets at a remarkably low price!</small>	 Barrel Chair \$26.95 <small>Gracefully styled, deep channeled back. Bagless base with reversible cushion. Covered in cotton tapestry.</small>	 Colonial Rocker \$22.95 <small>Smart Philippine mahogany frame, upholstered in Colonial tapestry.</small>	 Cedar Chest \$19.95 <small>Richly finished in walnut or hardwood. Quite a spacious chest. Specially priced.</small>



Complete 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group

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.

\$79

Use Your Credit—at The National!



COMPLETE 7-PC. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

Here's what you get—Two-piece Living Room Suite with comfortable spring construction and beautifully upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. Complete with—graceful Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Floor and Table Lamp.

\$69

Liberal Terms Arranged—at The National!



SHOOFLY
\$1.75

Sturdily constructed with colorful picture decorations.



SLED
\$2.49

Large size with flexible steel runners. Fine steering gear.



Fibre Rocker
\$1.99

Just the thing for daughter's Christmas. Sturdily built.



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!



Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$28.88

Size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 in choice of Oriental patterns and colors. An exceptional value! Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!



Felt Base Rugs
\$4.95

Choice of colors and attractive patterns in fine quality felt base rugs. Size 9x12.

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

Mason May Ask Law Easing Requirements For Outside Nurses

Probe Planned to Find If Registration Fee Can Be Reduced

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday it may be necessary to ask action of Congress in order to change nursing board requirements to a greater number of nurses from outside the District can practice here during the emergency.

He made the announcement after receiving an opinion from Commissioner Richmond B. Keech assuring him that the \$10 registration fee now required of nurses cannot legally be abolished in certain instances under the present act setting up the Nurses' Examining Board.

Plans to Investigate Expense. Recalling that the \$10 fee is used to pay the costs of the examining board, he said he planned to investigate the functional expense of the board and that if the fee could be reduced, he would urge the Commissioners to appeal to Congress to amend existing legislation so as to permit the reduction.

But the Commissioner hastened to add that any recommendation for a cut in the fee would be based on the costs of the board, which under law must be self-sustaining. He said further, however, that if the fee can be cut in half with only a proportionately small deficit in the board's expenses, he might ask the Commissioners to make up the difference during the emergency.

Four Questions Raised. In his request to Mr. Keech, which was based on conferences he had recently had with the examining board to discuss relaxation of nursing requirements, Mr. Mason asked an interpretation of the act as it pertained to these four questions: 1. Can the act be interpreted to include graduates of schools of nursing located in the District who are registered in some State by examination? 2. Can the act be interpreted to include graduates of accredited schools of nursing located in some foreign country? 3. Has the examining board the authority to register nurses under separate classifications for less than the \$10 fee prescribed in the act for a limited period? 4. Does the board have authority to classify registrants as "volunteer registered nurses" and "emergency temporary registered nurses"?

To the first question Mr. Keech replied in the affirmative. "In my opinion," he said, "a graduate of an accredited school of nursing located in the District of Columbia who has been admitted to practice in some other State or territory after passing an examination, is qualified to be registered here under Section 6 of the act."

Opinion on Second Question. His answer to Question 2 was in the negative. He gave it as his opinion that Congress, by limiting the qualifications for admission to one who is registered as a nurse by examination in another State or territory, "had in mind only those registered in the territorial limits of the United States or its territories."

Questions 3 and 4 grew out of the examining board's recent announcement that it was considering suggestions to permit volunteer registered nurses and emergency temporary registered nurses to come into the field for active duty on a licensed basis during the emergency through, among other requirements, payment of \$3 and \$6 fees, respectively.

To the first of these, that regarding fees, Mr. Keech gave the opinion that the rule could be relaxed as it pertained to nurses who have been licensed after examination to practice in some other State or territory.

Congress Intent. "It is my opinion," he explained, "that Congress intended that they, too, are required to pay to the treasurer of the board a registration fee of \$10, for Section 4 specifically provides: 'That every nurse desiring to register in the District of Columbia shall . . . pay to the treasurer of said board \$10.'"

A negative answer also was given in the case of the fourth question. Mr. Keech pointed out that the act specifically prescribes the qualifications and conditions under which the board has authority to register an applicant, which were listed as requirements for the applicant to apply for registration, to pass an examination, to establish her age as more than 21 or within six months of it, and to furnish evidence that she is of good moral character and holds a diploma from a nurses' training school accredited by the board.



LT. COMDR. KING NOW—Samuel W. King, who refused re-election as Delegate to Congress from Hawaii to return to the Navy, is shown being sworn into the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander by Lt. Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, left, director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, here yesterday.

Navy Plans to Send 500 WAVES to Air School Each Month

Comdr. McAfee Weighs Basic Training Courses For Enlisted Personnel

In line with the program of expansion, it is probable that more than 500 members of the WAVES eventually will be sent each month to aviation schools throughout the country for training in aviation work. Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve, said yesterday.

The Women's Reserve will open its first basic training school for enlisted personnel December 15 at Iowa State Teachers College, with a capacity enrollment of 1,000.

Four to Six Weeks Course. The trainees will receive a four to six weeks indoctrination course, full uniform equipment and all the varieties of inoculation and vaccination. Comdr. McAfee pointed out that plans have been announced for the mid-January opening of a school for 400 enlisted personnel at Georgia State Teachers College.

The largest request from the Navy is for aviation personnel, Comdr. McAfee said. "There is no question but that we need more persons for aviation work than in any other single field."

A major personnel problem confronting the Navy as well as industry today is whether women have dexterity and mechanical aptitude. The popular assumption that men are more mechanically gifted than women, Comdr. McAfee considers, has been challenged by the excellent work done by women in factories.

Comdr. McAfee finds women's patriotism a source of great inspiration. "I feel very strongly that the motive of women who join the military services is basically that of pure patriotism," she said. "After all, there is no professional future in the military because the law provides that the corps be dissolved not later than six months after cessation of hostilities."

Record of Discipline. She said she also believes that women's record in Navy service so far repudiates general criticism of women as undisciplined.

Asked how she felt about returning some day to the presidency of Wellesley College, Comdr. McAfee said: "It will be extremely exciting. The more I see of this work, the more I believe in the vital importance of things happening in colleges. Women have been asked to come into the military world. It is a new world and it needs women who are adaptable, who can make wise choices, and who can see all things in proper perspective. It is very interesting to see how the educated worker makes effective adjustments. Here in the WAVES we need trained minds. Therefore colleges who produce people of good minds and who know how to use them, are of the essence of importance."

Asked whether the WAVES will stick to their 20-year minimum age limit, Comdr. McAfee said: "We are not doing any undergraduate enlistment at present but we realize the supply is there, ready and available. It is possible that if age requirements were changed downward, it might be wise to go into the undergraduate field, but we are not prepared to do so now."

New Handbook Issued. The Navy is accelerating its drive for WAVES to the extent of issuing a new handbook of information, trying to get illustrative posters, and planning to increase the staffs of women answering questions in procurement offices.

"We feel the major recruiting program will come as women in uniform are allocated throughout the country and women's work in the WAVES begins to show for itself," Miss McAfee said. "Our uniformed officers will go out and speak before clubs and gatherings. We are not earmarking people to go out and recruit."

The WAVES will stick to the regulation prohibiting a WAVE being the wife of a Navy man she said.

Bethesda Church Guild Plans Party Friday. The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md., will hold a Christmas dessert bridge party and bazaar at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the parish hall of the church.

Mrs. Clarence C. Keiser, president of the guild, appointed Mrs. Madge Smith chairman of the affair. Mrs. Jesse A. Lay, chairman of a Supper Committee, said a supper will be served at 7 p.m.

Impounding of Funds From Gas Rate Boost Sought in Petitions

Court Asked to Control Excess Moneys Until Case Is Settled

Two petitions asking the impounding of all funds collected by the Washington Gas Light Co. in excess of the rates prevailing before recent increases pending final settlement of the case were filed in District Court yesterday.

The petitions, identical in content, were presented to the court by the Port Davis Citizens' Association and the Washington League of Women Shoppers. Copies were served on the Public Utilities Commission.

The petitions also ask the court to make the gas company a defendant in the current litigation which was begun by Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes and Price Administrator Henderson against the PUC, after the latter body authorized an increase in gas rates under the "sliding scale" formula.

Denial of Hearing Charged. The petitioners reminded the court that on November 19 it had denied a plea that further operation of the rate increase be stayed, pending a determination of complaints filed by yesterday's petitioners. It was charged that Justice Matthew F. McGuire of the District Court made his decision not to suspend effective date of the increases without giving representatives of the Port Davis group or the league an opportunity to be heard.

"Indeed the argument on the suspension of the order," the petitioners stated, "was held prior to the time of filing of the complaint by the appellants."

The petitioners further declared that it was not the intention of the appealing groups to contest the court's decision, but that they believed to protect their interests against what they believe to be unwarranted rate increases.

Ask Control of Accounts. "To obtain these safeguards," the petition stated, "it appears essential that this court control the manner in which the Washington Gas Light Co. collects and accounts for the moneys which it realizes by reason of the increased rates and charges authorized by the PUC."

"It is also essential that the gas company be made a defendant party to this action. Only in this way can the court safeguard adequately the rights of your appellants pending a determination of the issues involved in this case."

The petitions of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Henderson seek to set aside the rate increases on the ground that they are inflationary. The PUC was given 20 days from November 18 to file answers in District Court.

Births Reported. Eldon and Edna Baker, boy; Frank and Dorothy Baker, boy; John and Helen Baker, boy; James and Bernice Boy, boy; John and Dorothy Busby, girl; William and Barbara Burns, boy; James and Mildred Carey, boy; Francis and Mary Collins, boy; Francis and Louise Darke, girl; Beverly and Anna Davis, boy; Cecil and Edna Stribby, boy; Michael and Mildred Faber, girl; Howard and Florence Harrison, boy; Joseph and Naomi Good, boy; LeRoy and Lillian Hindman, girl; Clarence and Katherine Cowbin, boy; Charles and Esther Keys, boy; Julian and Carmen Latham, boy; Ray and Marie Leland, boy; Murray and Florence Miller, girl; John and Marie Linnard, boy; John and Doris McDowell, girl; Marion and Marie Magdon, girl; David and Edith Pitt, girl; Joseph and Marie Magdon, girl; Clifford and Marquerite Ringette, girl; Doyle and Lillian Sandusky, girl; John and Geneva Greenup, girl; John and Elizabeth Lawton, girl; John and Gertrude Sorber, girl; John and Anna Squire, boy; Harold and Dorothy Stoller, boy; Harold and Sarah Clark, girl; Willie and Lenka Stribby, boy; John and Edna Stribby, boy; John and Laura Barclay, girl; Woodrow and Muriel Bird, boy; John and Betty Roland, girl; Carl and Ethel Burkowke, girl; Bernard and Eleanor Burns, boy; John and Iris Cates, boy; Fred and Virginia Egan, boy; Nathan and Sophia David, boy; Coleman and Grace Driver, girl; Joseph and Helen Collins, boy; Harold and June Funk, girl; Joseph and Eleanor Greenman, boy; Floyd and Thelma Hedrick, boy; Clarence and Katherine Cowbin, boy; Joseph and Lillian Horowitz, boy; Bernard and Irma Kuder, boy; Bernio and Louise Linn, girl; Cecil and Edna Stribby, boy; John and Elizabeth Mitchell, boy; John and Edna Stribby, boy; James and Rita McGuffan, girl; Joseph and Eleanor Burns, boy; John and Allison Pluge, boy; Bernard and Dorothy Stoller, boy; Alvin and Fay Roth, boy; Sergei and Valentina Egan, boy; Hubert and Sylvia Stiefel, boy; Herbert and Sara Stiefel, boy; Cecil and Edna Stribby, boy; Robert and Helen Zippel, girl; Pauline and Albert Jacobs, boy; Edgar and Nancy Zippel, girl; John and Allison Pluge, boy; Joseph and Eleanor Burns, boy; Francis and Viola Harding, boy; Clarence and Katherine Cowbin, boy; Rocco and Lettie Tolbert, boy; Lewis and Gertrude Wallace, boy.

Deaths Reported. John E. Walsh, 70, 2131 Pa. ave. n.w.; Charles Bardsley, 68, 2018 St. George A. Gregory, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dora L. Simmers, 69, 1403 P. st. n.e.; Albert F. Payne, 68, 810 5th st. n.w.; John T. Lavin, 67, 2018 St. George; James P. O'Neill, 48, 708 19th st. n.w.; Howard Lotz, 47, 4845 4th st. n.e.; Herman Stabler, 43, 2700 Conn. ave. n.w.; George A. Smith, 1918 20th st. n.w.; Albert Boxwell, 59, 743 Newton pl. n.w.; Edwin E. Hunter, 58, 3311 14th st. n.w.; Glen R. Snider, 58, 4448 Hawthorne st. n.w.; Katie Spry, 57, 1156 Morse st. n.e.; John T. Lavin, 55, 810 5th st. n.w.; John T. Lavin, 55, 810 5th st. n.w.; James P. O'Neill, 48, 708 19th st. n.w.; Howard Lotz, 47, 4845 4th st. n.e.; Herman Stabler, 43, 2700 Conn. ave. n.w.; George A. Smith, 1918 20th st. n.w.; Albert Boxwell, 59, 743 Newton pl. n.w.; Edwin E. Hunter, 58, 3311 14th st. n.w.; Glen R. Snider, 58, 4448 Hawthorne st. n.w.; Robert O. Johnson, 60, 531 G st. n.w.; Charles Bardsley, 68, 2018 St. George; William A. Stewart, 53, 1515 Columbia st. n.w.; Ames Lucas, 44, 2111 8th st. n.w.; Belle Matthews, 43, 2018 St. George; Richard Little, 25, 1338 Corcoran st. n.w.; Edward D. Riddle, 16, 143 Florida ave. n.w.; Ella Munday, 16, 1820 9th st. n.w.

RESORTS. NEW YORK CITY. Hotel Park Chambers, 584 St. and Sixth Ave. It Cost \$7 For Better Living. Near Central Park. Shopping, Amusement and Entertainment. Single Rooms, \$4. Double Rooms, \$6. Special Weekly Rates. Attractions and Government War Officers & Government Employees. NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Cleveland's Finest Residential and Transient HOTEL. Within the quiet of the City's most beautiful park - yet close to east-side industries. Finest cuisine from East Cleveland or Penn. East Side. Transient rates from \$5, single.

T. F. Loren Resident-Manager WADE PARK MANOR LADY LOVETT PARK LANE

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

Report Reveals Steps To Simplify Procedure On Visa Applications

Process Is Unnecessarily Complicated, Board of Appeals Declares

Steps to simplify and speed up the present complicated process of passing on applications of aliens for admittance to the United States were forecast last night in a report to President Roosevelt by the Board of Appeals on Visa Cases.

"We have found the whole process of dealing with visa applications to be unnecessarily complicated," said the board in reporting that it had passed "and" visa applications from December 3, when it was set up, through October 31.

"We believe the individual steps in the long process too often reflect traditions or precedents carrying over from a state of affairs very different from that of today," the report added, "and too seldom indicate a realistic facing of present conditions."

"We are glad therefore to learn that steps are now being taken to restudy the whole procedure in the interests of simplicity, efficiency and rapidity of decision."

Go First to Primary Committees. The board pointed out that visa applications first go to "primary committees," made up of representatives of the State Department, military intelligence, naval intelligence, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Immigration service, which grant them when there is no objection "or question on the ground of public safety."

Those rejected by the primary committees are considered again by review committees, with those cases turned down by them getting a final review by the Board of Appeals before recommendations for action go to the Secretary of State.

Since this procedure was adopted, the board's report said, visas have been approved in 2,251 cases on recommendation of Primary Committees, 1,782 on findings of the Review Committees and 1,283 on action by the board in reversing Review Committee decisions. Many of these cases involved more than one person in a family.

Benefit Question Secondary. The "fundamental question" involved in passing on a visa application, the report explained, is whether the person seeking to enter the United States may be admitted "with safety" to this country. The question of benefit is secondary, the board said, adding that it has "been in the past in maintaining the traditional American policy of providing a haven of refuge for decent people who are in distress and peril."

Elements of "comedy" as well as of "human tragedy" abound in the records of people seeking visas, the board reported, citing these examples: "The Italian wife of a native Californian who thought she had acquired American citizenship upon marriage, but who found when she went to the races at Tiajuana that it required the whole complicated machinery of the visa procedure not to get her back to her home, which is only a few miles from the border."

"In case after case, after a husband and wife interned in France had applied for visas, one or the other died from privation and hardship before the papers could reach the board."

Racial Refugees Predominate. Most of those seeking admission to this country were said to be racial refugees, with a significant portion classified as political refugees. Many of those admitted, the report pointed out, have "useful skills and important technical knowledge" and become "of distinct value in our national life."

Many others are "humble people" who have "suffered grievously under Nazi tyranny," the report said. "To get back to their homes, which are now in the hands of the enemy, is only a few miles from the border."

"In case after case, after a husband and wife interned in France had applied for visas, one or the other died from privation and hardship before the papers could reach the board."

Building up a tourist business, Wisconsin experimented and later established a policy each summer of practically eliminating truck traffic from the highways over the week ends. Thus, highway space, before the present governmental spree of rationing, was apportioned almost exclusively to pleasure driving. The plan was a great success for the tourist driver, tourist as well as native.

The transportation study recognizes specifically one of the failings of lumbering trucks on hills, as well as of pleasure driving.

Conceding that the modern truck is at times slow and may occasion week-end driving, the report suggests "building around" the problem. Calling up a wide vision and contemplating almost unlimited funds with which to solve all transportation realizations, the board goes beyond the expediency that proved such a boon to motorists in Wisconsin.

Building up a tourist business, Wisconsin experimented and later established a policy each summer of practically eliminating truck traffic from the highways over the week ends. Thus, highway space, before the present governmental spree of rationing, was apportioned almost exclusively to pleasure driving. The plan was a great success for the tourist driver, tourist as well as native.

The transportation study recognizes specifically one of the failings of lumbering trucks on hills, as well as of pleasure driving.

Conceding that the modern truck is at times slow and may occasion week-end driving, the report suggests "building around" the problem. Calling up a wide vision and contemplating almost unlimited funds with which to solve all transportation realizations, the board goes beyond the expediency that proved such a boon to motorists in Wisconsin.

Building up a tourist business, Wisconsin experimented and later established a policy each summer of practically eliminating truck traffic from the highways over the week ends. Thus, highway space, before the present governmental spree of rationing, was apportioned almost exclusively to pleasure driving. The plan was a great success for the tourist driver, tourist as well as native.

The transportation study recognizes specifically one of the failings of lumbering trucks on hills, as well as of pleasure driving.

Conceding that the modern truck is at times slow and may occasion week-end driving, the report suggests "building around" the problem. Calling up a wide vision and contemplating almost unlimited funds with which to solve all transportation realizations, the board goes beyond the expediency that proved such a boon to motorists in Wisconsin.

Building up a tourist business, Wisconsin experimented and later established a policy each summer of practically eliminating truck traffic from the highways over the week ends. Thus, highway space, before the present governmental spree of rationing, was apportioned almost exclusively to pleasure driving. The plan was a great success for the tourist driver, tourist as well as native.

The transportation study recognizes specifically one of the failings of lumbering trucks on hills, as well as of pleasure driving.

Conceding that the modern truck is at times slow and may occasion week-end driving, the report suggests "building around" the problem. Calling up a wide vision and contemplating almost unlimited funds with which to solve all transportation realizations, the board goes beyond the expediency that proved such a boon to motorists in Wisconsin.

Building up a tourist business, Wisconsin experimented and later established a policy each summer of practically eliminating truck traffic from the highways over the week ends. Thus, highway space, before the present governmental spree of rationing, was apportioned almost exclusively to pleasure driving. The plan was a great success for the tourist driver, tourist as well as native.

The Traveler's Notebook New System of Post-War Highways Is Most Intriguing Suggestion Outlined in Board's Transportation Forecast

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Intriguing as the dreams of post-war travel varied, too. Not that as soon as peace becomes an actual right of the world again a series of innovations will outmoded travel as the American public knew it before the war established priorities on planes, jammed trailers, buses and eclipsed the automobile as a long-distance pleasure vehicle. But the pickup will begin at the war's end.

From time to time stories in the daily and technical press have led the public to expect strides as great as the "Future of Transportation," recently released by the National Resources Planning Board. With no doubt the advantage of a glance behind the scenes of automobile research, the forecast "on the highway transportation" is a study of some striking developments in the family bus. Yet, given a vote of a new type of pleasure car or an expanded system of highways, the public no doubt would approve the latter first.

Something such as these pictures are envisioned and hinted at today in the report of the National Resources Planning Board. With no doubt the advantage of a glance behind the scenes of automobile research, the forecast "on the highway transportation" is a study of some striking developments in the family bus. Yet, given a vote of a new type of pleasure car or an expanded system of highways, the public no doubt would approve the latter first.

Probably won't come in the preferred order. Strange-looking cars probably will fill the highways, competing with new and ponderous trucks, long before roads are developed with capacity to reduce the summer Sunday evening jam, let us say. The report, however, points to the North Beach into Washington. Not even a major economic depression can break that long line of delayed and impatient cars, provided there are tires and gas enough.

Taking a flyer into predicting what the automobile of the peace decade will look like, the report says: "Important developments in private passenger car transportation may be expected through the safety, comfort and economy attainable by improvements in car design. The conventional automobile of today is still but a stage in the evolution from horse and buggy; and the need is not merely for a thoroughly modern automobile, but one which can be owned and operated at a cost far lower than at present."

"Placing automobile engines in the rear, a practice which has been successful in bus design, promises to provide more inside space, greater safety and considerable economies in material, and the development of polarized light for headlights will permit greater night driving comfort and safety."

The New York section of the Alpine Club of Canada will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Shelton, New York, on next Saturday. The dinner will be held in Washington, D. C., at the Banff Lake Louise area of the Canadian Rockies will feature the meeting.

A color movie and lecture on "Familiar Scenes about Banff and Lake Louise" will be given by Miss Lillian Gest of Merion, Pa., who not only is an accomplished mountain climber but a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies as well.

Others on the program include Will Torbert of New York, photographer-member of the Dartmouth Outdoor Club, and William Williams, a pioneer climber in Europe and Alaska.

Beach Bathing Open At St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 28.—Recreation Pier, jutting three-quarters of a mile into Tampa Bay, is open to civilians at all times. The upper floor of the immense casino has been given over to Army Air Force trainees as a recreation center.

Although the large water front hotels are occupied by the military, parks and boulevards between them and the bay are open to civilians. Public bathing continues on the city and Gulf beaches with the famous white sands still white.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

RESORTS. BRADENTON, FLA. Plenty of Hotels, Apartments, Homes. BRADENTON FLORIDA. Every type of accommodations at rates fit every budget. But service to beaches and golf course. Warm, sunny climate. All kinds of recreation including fishing, boating and fishing. No army camps or large war industries. No blackouts. An ideal place for your winter home. For booklet mail this advertisement to A. G. Manning, Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Fla.

LAKE WORTH, FLA. GULF STREAM HOTEL. "In Palm Beach Area." Lake Worth, Florida. Rates Remarkable. Send for literature. Ocala, Florida.

Spending this Winter in THE KINGDOM OF THE SUN. "Scene of THE YEARLING" and "CROSS CREEK" Jeala and Marion County Florida. Come to this sunny, uncrowded mid-Florida playground. Enjoy its inexhaustible array of scenic charms, recreational facilities and natural wonders including famed Silver Springs. Colorful locale of "The Yearling" and "Cross Creek" Florida's finest upland hunting. Bass fishing in more than 150 lakes and streams. Excellent modern accommodations. Low costs. Write now for details.

MAIL THIS COUPON Today. J. Z. SMITH, Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Florida. Please send me [] illustrated booklet about Ocala. [] information about available accommodations. Name: _____ St. No. _____ City: _____ State: _____

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—1110 New York Ave. N.W.—TELE. NA. 8000 Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St.—Alex. 0350. Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1523

GREYHOUND LINES

Pennsylvania Resorts Plan for Winter Season

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—More than a score of resorts in Pennsylvania have arranged to carry forward winter sports activities this season, the State Department of Commerce has announced, following a survey.

In most places both indoor and outdoor sports amusements and entertainment are provided—skating, tobogganing, hiking, snowshoeing, bobbing, ski competitions, ski hikes, outdoor luncheons, hockey games.

In a number of resorts, especially in the Pocono Mountains, dog-sledding also is available for visitors. Motion pictures, bowling, billiards, ping pong, shuffle board, music, cards, dances and other forms of indoor entertainment are also provided.

Blazing log fires in gigantic fireplaces in inns and hotels, around which visitors gather in the evening for songs and stories, add an interesting touch to the winter program.

Some of the resorts operating last year are out of the picture this season, but some new ones have been added to the list, the department reports.

In some of the resorts, facilities for the enjoyment of winter sports have been extended, trails improved and new ones opened for the pleasure of hikers, snow-shoers and ski enthusiasts.

At Buck Hill Falls, a new skating lake, to be known as Paiste Lake, is nearing completion. A new ski run down Chestnut Mountain has been developed, while the Red, Blue and Orange Ski Trails have also undergone repairs.

Play to Be Presented. STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 28 (Special).—"The Man Who Would Be Slick"—The Kirk Denmark translation of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," will be presented at Mary Baldwin College on Friday and Saturday nights. It will be the Dramatic Club's first production of the season.

MIAMI, FLA. MIAMI, FLA.

PLENTY OF ROOM

ACCOMMODATIONS for thousands. Wide choice of hotels. Furnished apartments, \$25 to \$50 monthly. Tuition-free schools. Ideal for reserve-restoring vacations—for fuel-conserving winter homes.

For details just sign below and mail to Miami Chamber of Commerce.

MIAMI (20)

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Miami Beach Planning Big Sports Schedule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 28.—Sport apparently will go unrationed at Miami Beach this winter.

Local operators are moving ahead with plans for a complete recreational program.

Three of the five golf courses at Miami Beach will be open for play as usual this winter. The dogs are scheduled to run at the smart Miami Beach Kennel Club, getting under way on New Year Day for an 82-day meeting.

Directors at Hialeah have announced the horses will run starting January 13, with a 46-day meeting planned. Tropical Park, it has been announced, will carry on with its usual split season beginning December 21 until January 12, and from March 8 until April 10.

The annual \$5,000 Metropolitan fishing tournament will be initiated January 10. The colorful football spectacle of the Southeast, the Orange Bowl game, will be held in the Orange Bowl New Year Day.

Yule Party Scheduled. The annual Christmas party of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. Dee Shannon will give readings and Mrs. Betty McDevitt will talk on Christmas in the Argentine.

AIR SICKNESS. Change of altitudes often affects air travelers. Nausea, dizziness and stomach distress may result. Mothersill's AIRSICK REMEDY. 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.

MIAMI, FLA. MIAMI, FLA.

PLENTY OF ROOM

ACCOMMODATIONS for thousands. Wide choice of hotels. Furnished apartments, \$25 to \$50 monthly. Tuition-free schools. Ideal for reserve-restoring vacations—for fuel-conserving winter homes.

For details just sign below and mail to Miami Chamber of Commerce.

MIAMI (20)

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

TRAVEL. TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

"I'm helping break a BOTTLENECK"

The crowded days FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY. The uncrowded days TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY.

by making my wartime trips in MID-WEEK"

A little change in your travel habits makes a big difference in wartime transportation. By taking your trips on mid-week days—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays—you avoid week-end crowds. And you save a seat for a fighting man or a war worker—week-ends are often the only time he can travel at all. You'll find it wise, also, to skip holiday trips!

Under present conditions you may be inconvenienced on occasion but you can make things easier and simpler if you'll get tickets and information in advance—be prompt at terminals and rest stops to save precious minutes now that wartime speed is reduced—and take along less baggage than usual. If everybody helps there'll be no "bottlenecking!"

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—1110 New York Ave. N.W.—TELE. NA. 8000 Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St.—Alex. 0350. Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1523

GREYHOUND LINES

MAIL THIS COUPON Today. J. Z. SMITH, Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Florida. Please send me [] illustrated booklet about Ocala. [] information about available accommodations. Name: _____ St. No. _____ City: _____ State: _____

GREYHOUND LINES

GREYHOUND LINES

GREYHOUND LINES

GREYHOUND LINES

GREYHOUND LINES

Rehiring of 7 Fired For Refusing to Join In Flag Rites Ordered

Action of President's Committee Described As 'Unprecedented'

Seven members of Jehovah's Witnesses who lost their jobs in a glass plant after refusing to participate in a flag-raising ceremony were ordered re-employed yesterday by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice in what it called "an unprecedented action."

The committee directed the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Clarksburg, W. Va., to reinstate the seven, and ordered two unions there to "maintain effective control" over any union members "who may be inclined to molest these reinstated men."

The unions were the Glass, Ceramic and Silica and Workers of America, CIO, and the Window Glass Cutters' League of America, AFL.

The company discharged the men last December, the committee said, "because they refused to participate in the flag-raising on religious grounds."

Called Satisfactory. The company "admitted that the seven discharged Jehovah's Witnesses were satisfactory workers, but claimed that it had been warned by its two unions that it would be impossible to control other employees who might seek to inflict physical injury on these men or might refuse to work with them, thus paving the way for a walkout or shut-down of the plant," the announcement said.

Declaring that management and labor organizations have an obligation and responsibility to protect employees who are persecuted because of their religious convictions, the committee ruled that threatened violence or work stoppage to obtain the dismissal of capable employees whose religious convictions are unpopular with their fellow employees does not constitute a valid reason for such dismissal.

The announcement did not detail the grounds on which the seven refused to participate in the flag-raising. When the celebrated Pennsylvania case involving a requirement that public school pupils salute the flag was before the Supreme Court in 1940, however, counsel for members of Jehovah's Witnesses said that the requirement violated their scruples against pledging allegiance to any power other than God. The flag salute requirement was upheld by an 8-1 vote with Chief Justice Stone dissenting, but Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy later said that they thought the decision was wrong.

Creeds Have No Bearing.

"Our Government guarantees equality of rights and opportunity without regard to a person's creed," Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee chairman, said in a letter to the company.

George M. Johnson, assistant executive secretary of the committee, said authority for the action was contained in the President's directive to the committee at the time of its organization that it redress valid grievances arising from discrimination because of race, creed, color and national origin.

The workers named in the order were Paul G. Schmidt, Bernard L. Schmidt, Woodrow W. Parsons, Charles W. Paris, Brown H. Russell, Charles H. Ferris and Clyde T. Seders.

Celler Assails Stimson On 'Austrian Legion' Plan

Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York declared yesterday that Secretary of War Stimson's action in authorizing the formation of a "Free Austrian Legion" within the Army had "stirred up a hornet's nest among Czechs, Poles, Slovaks and other Central European nationals in this country."

He said in a statement that attempts were being made by Otto of Hapsburg to head this legion and added that Otto "is an alien visitor. He could, therefore, not become an officer to head such an outfit."

Consumption Held Topping Coal Stockpile Additions

The Nation is shoveling bituminous coal into its furnaces faster than it can build stockpiles, Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels co-ordinator, reported yesterday, though reserves on hand in October were the largest of all time.

As a result of the 7.7 per cent increase in consumption during October, the number of days' supply of soft coal dropped from 62 to 61 on November 1, Mr. Ickes said.

The size of the stockpile went up 2,611,000 tons to \$9,922,000 tons November 1—an all-time high—but the co-ordinator said the average number of days' supply is the real test of adequacy, and he urged consumers to continue to seize every opportunity to store coal.

The country will require 600,000,000 tons of soft coal for war operations and civilian needs in 1943, Mr. Ickes said, and every ton stored now in excess of current needs will lessen the burden on mining and transportation.

'Scare' Ads Stressing Shortage of Goods Hit In Commerce Bulletin

Hundreds of Advertisers Promoting War Effort, Statement Adds

The Commerce Department said in its weekly bulletin yesterday that "hundreds of advertisers" were promoting public welfare, but that "some short-sighted retailers" were hindering the war effort by using "scare" advertisements urging the public to buy merchandise because of expected shortages of rationing.

The text of the statement, headed "Scare Advertising Is Blot on Record on the Information Industry," follows:

"The Department of Commerce has long championed the cause of advertising. In articles appearing in the department's weekly publications, Domestic Commerce and Foreign Commerce, and in speeches by its officials, the necessity for advertising in wartime has been stressed. And the important role advertisers have played and are playing in promoting the war effort has been consistently noted.

"Indeed, the attitude of the Department of Commerce has been a vigorous refutation of the carelessly voiced claim that Government is against all advertising. And this attitude is not new. Rather it stems from a years-old conviction that the informative type of advertising is a necessary tool for the exchange of goods—for commerce.

"Scare" Efforts Assailed. "The department, however, views as decidedly harmful and un-American all 'scare' advertising. Promoted by some short-sighted retailers, it is actively hindering the war effort.

"Such advertisements urge people to buy merchandise because of expected shortages or impending rationing. They build up unnecessary fears and send a panicky public rushing to stores. They cause needless buying. They foster hoarding. They speed the day of actual shortages.

"Most important, this scare type of advertising robs our fighting forces of funds needed to buy guns and other munitions. These funds bring temporary prosperity to scare advertisers and permanent loss to our War savings bond campaign.

"The National Association of Better Business Bureaus fully recognizes the evils of scare advertising and is waging a country-wide drive against it. In this, the association has been commended by Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, who recently wrote:

"This is a most valuable project. 'Scare' advertising is a cheap device used to swindle the public by creating false stimulation of purchasing."

"The Department of Commerce congratulates the National Association of Better Business Bureaus. The committee in charge of the project is promoting a much-needed house cleaning in a truly democratic way.

"Today's advertiser has a tremendous opportunity in this war. He can be a leader for good. He can mold minds in the right direction. And through the medium of newspapers, magazines, radio, direct mail or outdoor advertising, he can dramatize to the public the part it must play in helping win the victory.

"Yes, the advertiser can do all these things. And praise be, literally hundreds of advertisers are doing them every day. They stand as an enlightened information industry functioning for the common good."

Sixteenth Street Bus Survey Slated Tuesday

A survey to determine how the new Sixteenth street express buses might reach their maximum of usefulness will be made Tuesday among citizens in the Sixteenth Street Heights area, the Public Utilities Commission was informed yesterday.

Educators to Meet Today to Discuss School Problems

Manpower, Teaching Personnel, Working Mothers to Be Studied

Problems of manpower, supply of teaching personnel and extension of school services to children of working mothers will be discussed by 50 school leaders from all over the country at the Shoreham Hotel today.

Forty-one states are being represented as the National Council of Chief State Officers holds its annual off-the-record conference on the problems of school administrators. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools here, is representing the District. The meetings began yesterday and end tomorrow.

Tomorrow the administrators will discuss rationing, use of school facilities and wartime transportation problems. The meetings are always closed to the press, it was explained by the executive committee, to permit those attending "to get down to case."

Holy Cross Sisters Acquire Estate for St. Mary's Academy

Virginia Property of Late State Senator Replaces Present School

Purchase of the nine-acre estate of the late State Senator Floyd W. King on Mount Ida, Russell road, Alexandria, by the Sisters of the Holy Cross was announced yesterday.

The property, sale price of which was not disclosed, was acquired for St. Mary's Academy, now located at 706 Prince street in the old Daininger field home. The present academy was sold recently to the Alexandria Hospital for use as a nurses' home. The King estate was built by Charles Alexander, for whom Alexandria was named, on a site which dates from a grant from King George III of England. Records show that it was occupied by the Alexander family as early as 1806.

Senator King bought the estate from Richard Washington in 1929, and his widow lived there from the time of his death six years ago until last June when it was leased to Maj. and Mrs. Spellman Rockefeller, whose lease has been cancelled by the sale. The transaction was concluded by Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, provincial of the eastern district of the order, who purchased the property from Mrs. Sadie J. King through the firm of Graham & Ogden, Inc.

The academy will not be moved until July, 1943, when the hospital takes over its present quarters, but the Sisters will take possession of the King property at once in order to make necessary alterations.

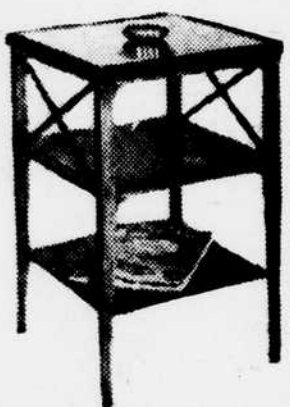
Plan Home Nursing Class

The Barnard Parent-Teachers' Association, under auspices of the District Red Cross Chapter, will sponsor a class in home nursing. Registration for the course will be taken at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets N.W.

Make Your Home Comfortable with Enduring Gifts of Lifetime Furniture . . .

AND KEEP CHRISTMAS ALL THE YEAR

When you give gifts of Lifetime Furniture you keep Christmas all the year! Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors. A gift of Lifetime Furniture will continually remind the recipient of your thoughtfulness, love and practical good taste—not for Christmas day alone, but for all the year—year in and year out! Stop in tomorrow and choose your Lifetime Furniture Gifts. We are showing many delightful pieces now.



LAMP TABLE . . . all Honduras mahogany and with convenient under shelves as well as lamp table top . . . a delightful gift . . . \$16.75



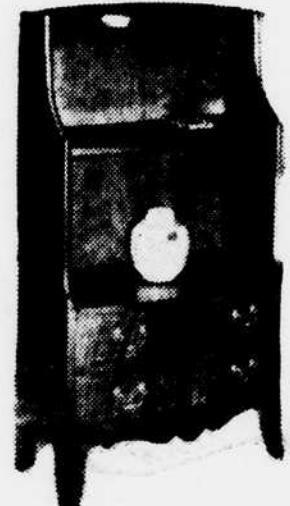
SERVING TABLE . . . Honduras mahogany and very attractive! Removable mahogany top and pierced mahogany gallery; mahogany handles . . . \$27.50



DRUM TABLE . . . an exquisite Grand Rapids Table, expertly carved and on casters; one drawer; fashioned from mahogany. Price . . . \$42.50



LIBRARY STEPS . . . all Honduras mahogany with inset leather step tops. An unusual gift with plenty of practicality and usefulness. Price . . . \$35



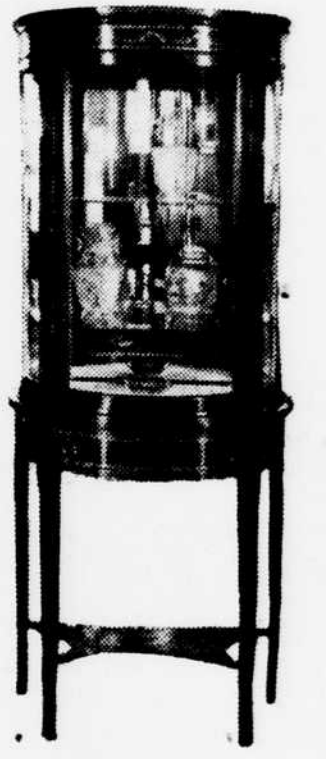
Pier Cabinet . . . two convenient drawers at bottom; size 38 3/4 inches tall, 22 inches wide; mahogany; three shelves. Price, \$39.50



CURIO CABINET . . . richly done in mahogany and inlaid . . . a precious gift piece and unusual; two drawers and cupboard sections . . . \$130



BARREL CHAIR . . . a fine Karpen Chair with inbuilt quality and reversible spring seat cushion, figured cotton and rayon damasks. Price . . . \$79.50



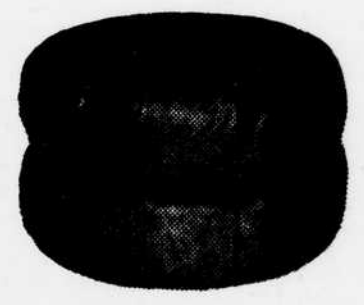
CURIO CABINET . . . semi-round front and with mirror inside back and glass shelves; mahogany and inlaid; one drawer; Sheraton style. Price, \$118



TUFTED BACK CHAIR . . . an English lounge type of Chesterfield influence; figured cotton tapestries; reversible spring seat cushion; fine Karpen construction . . . \$75



PEMBROKE TABLE . . . all Honduras mahogany and with one small drawer; a Sheraton design always acceptable and artistic . . . \$18.75



HASSOCKS . . . several excellent sizes and shapes done in colorful fabrics; these make splendid occasional gifts and are temptingly priced—ranging from . . . \$4.95 to \$13.75



KARPEN CHAIR . . . a luxuriously comfortable Easy Chair with reversible spring seat cushion and covered in texture weave mohair or figured cotton tapstry, with fringe, at . . . \$95



OCCASIONAL CHAIR . . . Fine Grand Rapids construction and artistic; Victorian influence; imitation Aulsson cotton tapstry, mahogany and antique nail trim . . . \$99.50



KARPEN SOFA . . . a Chippendale style with Honduras mahogany ball and claw legs and reversible spring seat cushions, graceful receding arms, and done in beautifully figured cotton tapestries of tasteful design; famous guaranteed Karpen inner construction—an excellent gift for all the family to give to all the family; price . . . \$139



TABLE LAMPS . . . artistic design for a table or either or both sides of a sofa or love seat. English porcelain bases, each . . . \$12.50

COMPLETE DECORATOR SERVICE

Dozens of other Lifetime Furniture Gifts

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Dispatchers Needed For Control Center

The Prince Georges County (D.C.) Control Center needs additional dispatchers. The positions pay \$1,440 a year, and those applying should have some knowledge of fire department equipment. They must also live in the county.

Applications should be filed in writing with the County Civilian Defense Council at its office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Hunter Yows Pheasant Flew Away With Dog

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Hunter Carl Mitchell's 9 1/2-pound terrier disappeared into the brush after a bird. A moment later a pheasant rose, holding, Mr. Mitchell vows, the dog by the tail!

Mr. Mitchell bagged the bird. The dog was unharmed.

Year's Ship Schedule Of 8 Million Tons to Be Met, Vickery Says

More Than 100 Craft Will Be Built Next Month, He Predicts

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—The Maritime Commission will meet this year's goal of 8,000,000 tons of new shipping, its vice chairman, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, predicted today.

"We had a little more than 6,000,000 tons delivered at the beginning of this month, will have very nearly 7,000,000 tons at the end of November, and will make up the balance in December," he told a press conference.

100 Ships in December. Translated into ships, the 8,000,000 tons means between 750 and 800 vessels of which about 620 have been delivered, Admiral Vickery said, adding:

"We received 93 ships in September, 85 in October. We should hit 90 this month, and in December I think we'll get delivery of well over 100. We would have got another 100 or so ships this year except that we had to put two of our yards on work for the Navy."

The admiral visited Cleveland, his former home, en route to Lorain for the launching at the American Ship Building Co. yards of the 16,000-ton ore freighter Lancashire. Of 16 such ships on the Maritime Commission's program, 10 should be ready to start next spring's Great Lakes navigation season and the last will be delivered in July, he said.

Steel Plate Situation Eased. Admiral Vickery's mother, Mrs. Willis Vickery of Cleveland, sponsored the launching.

The admiral said stoppage of public works construction and other program changes had relaxed the steel plates situation somewhat, and asserted that "by the third quarter of next year, the shortage in carbon plates definitely will be over."

America's shipping problems will not be erased by the United Nations occupation of French North Africa, he declared, because while transportation lines can be shortened by avoiding the long trip around Africa, "we've taken on so much more by putting a large force in North Africa that actually the situation is unchanged. The one cancels out the other."

WPB

(Continued From First Page.)

mittee questioned Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman, for nearly four hours in an executive session yesterday. It was the second day Mr. Eberstadt had appeared before the group conducting hearings on the Pepper-Tolan bill to set up an Office of War Mobilization for civilian control of manpower, production and procurement.

Most of the session, it was understood, was devoted to further discussion of the new materials plan, which Mr. Eberstadt helped to draft. A committee spokesman said the vice chairman might be called for a third session. Later, Chairman Pepper was asked his opinion of the plan. He replied, "I don't think you can expect the finger to do the work of the hand."

The re-organization of WPB was said to involve four major moves: installation of the new materials plan; re-organization of the WPB layout, creation of the Controlled Materials Division, eliminating some useless divisions, consolidating others; establishment of production programs for the Army, Navy, Office of Civilian Supply and other claimant agencies, so that the demand for materials is within the available supply, and re-examination of personnel so that "deadwood" is cleaned out.

Morale Found Low

In shaking up WPB, officials found that the morale of employees was very low. As one official expressed it, "We found many good men with their tails between their legs." The morale is said to be improving.

Officials say the Nation's steel supply problem has shown marked improvement in recent weeks. One cause of improvement was the announcement of the new materials plan which freed an enormous amount of hoarded steel and other metals. Under the plan, manufacturers are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized, regardless of the state of their inventories. Hence, there is no incentive to hoard.

The steel scrap situation likewise has improved. Industrial scrap has moved quietly to mills as huge amounts. While it was described as "not a drop in the bucket" as compared with metals gleaned from industry, the scrap collected in the Nation-wide campaigns also has helped.

Copper Situation Critical. The copper supply situation was described as considerably more critical. While there is sufficient copper at the present time, increased goals of munitions production will create a terrific demand. Eventually it may be necessary, an official said, to salvage bronze doorknobs and other building fittings in order to meet the copper demand. He said the Government hardly would embark on a campaign to dismantle statues, because copper gained in this way was too expensive.

Best method of increasing stocks of copper, the official said, was "to dig it out of the ground." With this in view, WPB will carry out a campaign to stimulate mine production. The official described the amount which would be realized from calling in all the pennies in circulation as "piddling."

In the WPB re-organization, the Army and Navy Munitions Board which, earlier in the year when it was headed by Mr. Eberstadt as chairman, was reported as in continual conflict with the board, has been quietly integrated with WPB. Individual planning units of the ANMB have been left intact "to take over after the war" in accordance with the WPB-Army agreement of last summer.

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every drop of waste kitchen fat. Take them to your meat dealer.



VIRGINIA MCCENEY, Kappa Delta.



ELSIE STEVENS, Gamma Phi Beta.



NETTIE GARMEN, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



JUNE CAMERON, Alpha Xi Delta.



DORIS THOMPSON, Alpha Omicron Pi.



MARGARET WILSON, Delta Delta Delta.

MISS MARYLAND CONTESTANTS—Six of the twelve University of Maryland co-ed contestants for the title of Miss Maryland are shown above. —Photos by Julian J. Chisolm II.

Capt. McKenney Assigned To Post at Camp Bulner

Capt. Charles A. McKenney, jr., former assistant circulation manager of The Star, has been appointed assistant divisional plans, training and operations officer at Camp Bulner, N. C.

Capt. McKenney assumed his new duties immediately at a two-month course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He had been serving as senior aide to Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., the commanding general of the division.

The son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, 2107 Connecticut avenue, N.W., Capt. McKenney was called to active duty in December, 1940. After completing the Battery Officers' Course at Fort Sill, Okla., he was ordered for duty to the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Although trained in field artillery, he also attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., for a rifle and heavy weapons course after which he was appointed aide to Gen. Parker.

Capt. McKenney is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a cadet colonel of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps. He later became secretary of the Princeton Club of Washington.

Sea Hero Dies in Fight Over Night Club Singer

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The fatal stabbing of a 40-year-old seaman, who was to have been decorated Monday for heroism at sea, was attributed by police today to an argument over the abilities of two night club singers.

The seaman, Ernesto Ricardo of New York, was stabbed to death during a street fight allegedly with Ricardo T. Lopez, 30, also of New York. Lopez was held in Felony Court without bail on a homicide charge for hearing December 10.

Assistant District Attorney William J. Keating said the slain seaman was to have gone to Washington Monday to receive an award for heroism at sea.

D. C. Woman Elected

Miss Mary G. Kelly, 3512 Rittenbush street, N.W., author of American history books, was elected second vice president of the National Council for Social Studies at its 22d annual meeting yesterday in New York, the Associated Press reported.

Allen Y. King, director of social studies for Cleveland public schools, was elected president, and I. James Quillen, Stanford University, first vice president.

Overtime

(Continued From First Page.)

portionate overtime pay. He pointed out that it costs the Government a substantial sum to train a new worker, and said the Civil Service Commission must devote much time to recruiting replacements that it could otherwise spend in checking on efficiency of existing personnel.

Maryland University's Queen To Be Chosen by Midshipmen

Twelve University of Maryland co-eds will vie for the title of "Miss Maryland" in the annual contest sponsored by The Terrapin.

An unusual feature of this year's contest will be the selection of the winner by the editorial staff of the United States Naval Academy yearbook, the Lucky Bag. Formerly, "Miss Maryland" was chosen by a movie star, artist or other celebrity. The midshipmen also will designate a court of five princesses.

The 12 semi-finalists were chosen by University of Maryland students from among 26 contenders.

In announcing the change in procedure this year, Fred Johnson, editor of The Terrapin, said:

"With the war going on, we think that some branch of the services should be represented in the selections. We think these boys will be more conscientious than celebrities, who usually have done the judging in the past."

The 12 girls who will be judged by the midshipmen are: Doris Thompson, Catonsville; Margaret Letitia Wilson, Towson; Moncrieff, Eve, N. Y.; June Cameron, Washington; Doris Chapman, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elsie Stevens, Silver Spring; Jean Smith, Hyattsville; Betty Wascher, Englewood, N. J.; Mary Harris, Bel Air; Virginia McCeney, Silver Spring; and Nettie Garmen, Washington.

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.

John P. Stretch, 38, and Katie Olimpo, 30, both of Philadelphia, the Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Robert H. Graham, 31, 1117 1st st. n.w., and Patricia H. Fisher, 27, 1727 1st st. n.w., the Rev. W. L. MacMillan.

C. A. Barpes, 23, 3343 Blaine st. s.e., and Mildred J. Minton, 18, Arlington, Va., the Rev. Enoch Thompson.

John H. DeGroot, 31, 1713 Lang pl. n.e., and Geraldine S. Douglas, 19, 1418 North Carolina ave. n.e., the Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Clay B. Cofer, 25, U. S. Army, and Emilia Milne, 21, New York City, the Rev. E. E. Wolf.

Garson Kamin, 30, Hotel Washington, and Ruth Gordon, 40, New York City, Justice James W. Morris.

Ervin A. Scheel, 21, U. S. Navy, and Betty Charlotte W. Lamb, 19, 1318 1st st. n.w., the Rev. Robin Gould.

Thomas W. Dakin, 27, Winkburn, Pa., and Theodora L. Peck, 31, 3217 Northampton st., the Rev. P. W. Yinger.

Peter Grimm, 37, and Gertrude J. Lawrence, 38, both of the Dodge Hotel, the Rev. Herbert Welch.

Irving Schwarz, 23, 4815 18th st. n.w., and Shanna Pomerantz, 22, 300 E st. n.e., the Rev. Zernach.

Donald E. Lockwood, 24, Plaza Hotel, and Pauline H. Clatterback, 19, 1727 B st. s.e., the Rev. Wilson Hodges.

Truitt A. Cox, 24, and Mabel N. Landrock, 18, both of 3319 17th st. n.w., the Rev. H. N. Hennis.

Jerome A. Lowe, 31, Glenn Dale, Md., and Patricia Olson, 31, Bethesda, Md., the Rev. E. R. Field.

Paul Dudas, 24, and Vera A. Wells, 21, both of 1424 1st st. n.e., the Rev. J. B. Arzau.

Pete Cole, 24, Port Myer, Va., and Audrey L. Dunn, 24, 317 N st. n.w., the Rev. J. B. Arzau.

Walter F. Harris, 21, 1302 Kenyon st. n.w., and Hazel E. Emerson, 21, 2700 G st. n.w., the Rev. Percell Storey.

Arch and Marie, 27, Garden, Utah, and Jane A. Kelly, 25, Arlington, Va., the Rev. H. B. Clark, jr., 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Janet I. Stover, 23, Butler, Pa., the Rev. E. R. Field.



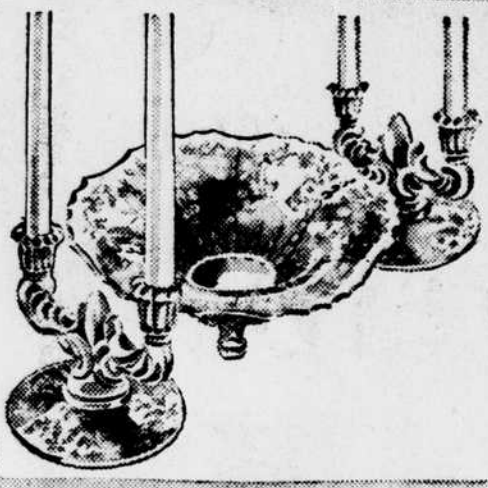
Bright Gift Ideas! LOVELY LAMPS

- Boudoir Lamps with 2-tone china bases. Pink or blue with white bow. Gold-color metal mountings. Stretched rayon shades with self-color trim. Each-----4.95
Colonial Reproduction Lamps. Beautiful hand-painted domes. Glass bowl-type base in blue or red. Polished brass trimming-----8.95
Imported Chinese Base Lamps. One-of-a-kind styles. Decorative gold-color metal mountings. Multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined)-----7.95
Onyx Lamps. Indirect light has 3-way switch. Beautiful veined onyx (white or green). Metal mountings. Multifilament rayon shades-----14.95

Lansburgh's SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK SHOP BETWEEN 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Advertisement for RCA-VICTOR De Luxe Radio, Emerson Combination Phonograph, and Farnsworth AC-DC Table Model. Includes text like 'WARM RECEPTION Is in Order for One of These!', 'DETROLA COMBINATION phonograph with automatic record changer. Plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records. Superheterodyne radio has 5 high-power tubes 59.95', and 'EMERSON COMBINATION phonograph plays up to 12-inch size with lid closed. Five-tube AC radio. Walnut finished wood cabinet 44.95'.

Advertisement for Stera-Klean tooth powder. Text: 'Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night? Thousands do and wonder why their dentures turn yellow and stain—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Klean, that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing. Simply put a little Stera-Klean Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Klean—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At drugists.'



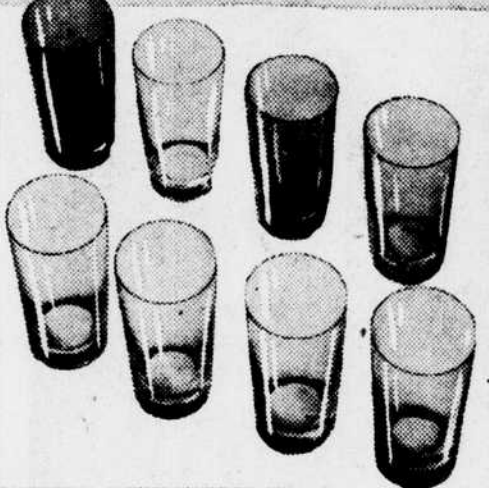
3-PC. CONSOLE SET
Beautiful large bowl and two 2-lite candlesticks. All in exquisite etched glass. For table or buffet. Use ensemble together—or separately for other arrangements. **2.95**



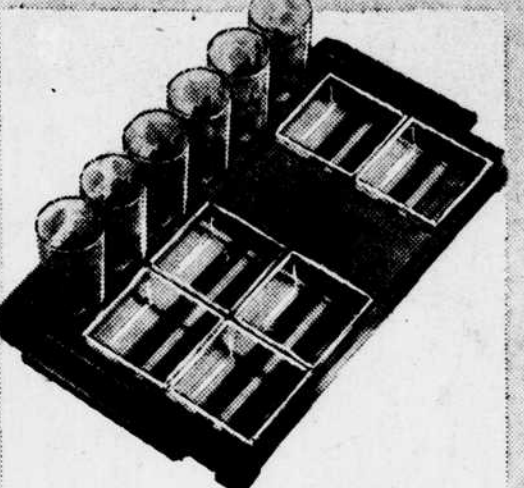
20-PC. SET FOR FOUR
Famous Lacey pastel dinnerware. Each service in a different color (green, pink, yellow, blue). Open stock (add other pieces as you wish). Service for 4. **3.95**



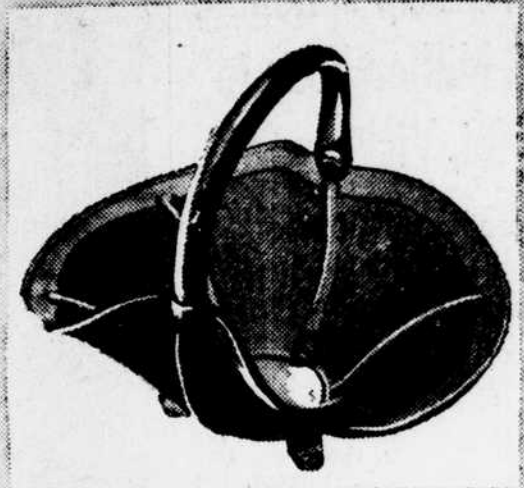
15-PC. PUNCH SET
Sparkling crystal glass with deep pattern. Large bowl and matching plates. Plus ladle and 12 punch cups. For your own home—or for the one on your gift list. **7.95**



8-PC. HI-BALL SET
Fine Cambridge glass in lovely rainbow color (each glass a different rich color). Heavy sham bottom (discourages tipping over). Practical and smart gift. **2.95**



15-PC. HOSTESS SET
Inlaid tray, 6 decorated glasses, wood cutting board and rack for glasses. Plus 6 coasters (or ash trays). Use tray alone for serving. Makes an impressive gift. **2.50**



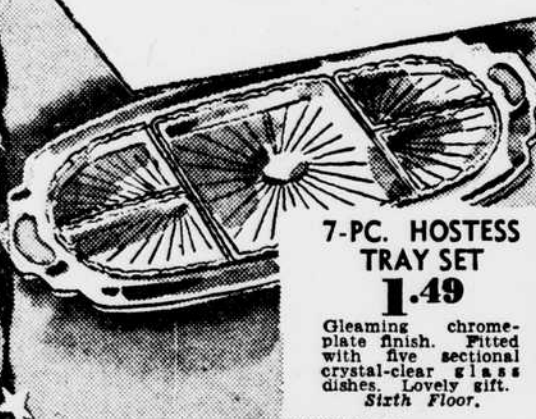
BIG GLASS BASKET
Sparkling frosted glass creates a lovely two-tone effect. Large carrying handle. Use for flowers or fruit (real or artificial). Decorative for every room. **1.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
National 9800
7th, 8th & E Sts.

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

REMEMBER, ONLY FOUR MORE NIGHT OPENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS



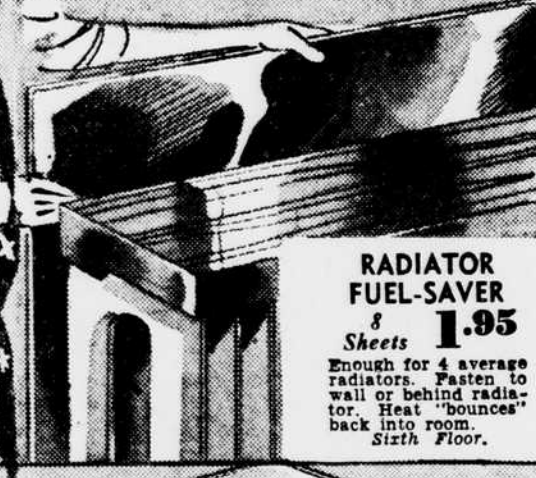
7-PC. HOSTESS TRAY SET
1.49
Gleaming chrome-plated finish. Pitted with five sectional crystal-clear glass dishes. Lovely gift. Sixth Floor.



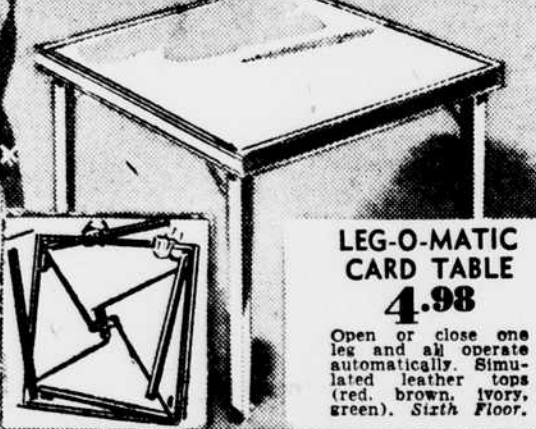
Two-Door Nu-Tone Chime
4.95
Sounds one musical note for each door. For front doors. Two brass tubes. Length: 4 1/2-inch. Sixth Floor.



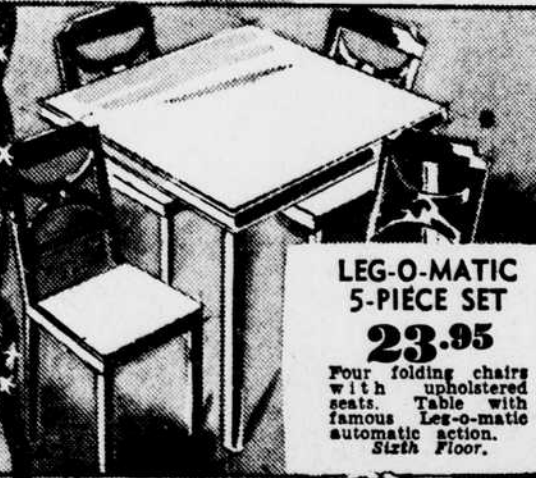
CHRISTMAS FIREPLACE
1.95
Staunch and sturdy. Walnut finish. Wood-tone fibre. Is 27 1/2 inches wide, 18 inches deep and 44" high. Sixth Floor.



RADIATOR FUEL-SAVER
Saves **1.95**
Enough for 4 average radiators. Fasten to wall or behind radiator. Heat "bounces" back into room. Sixth Floor.



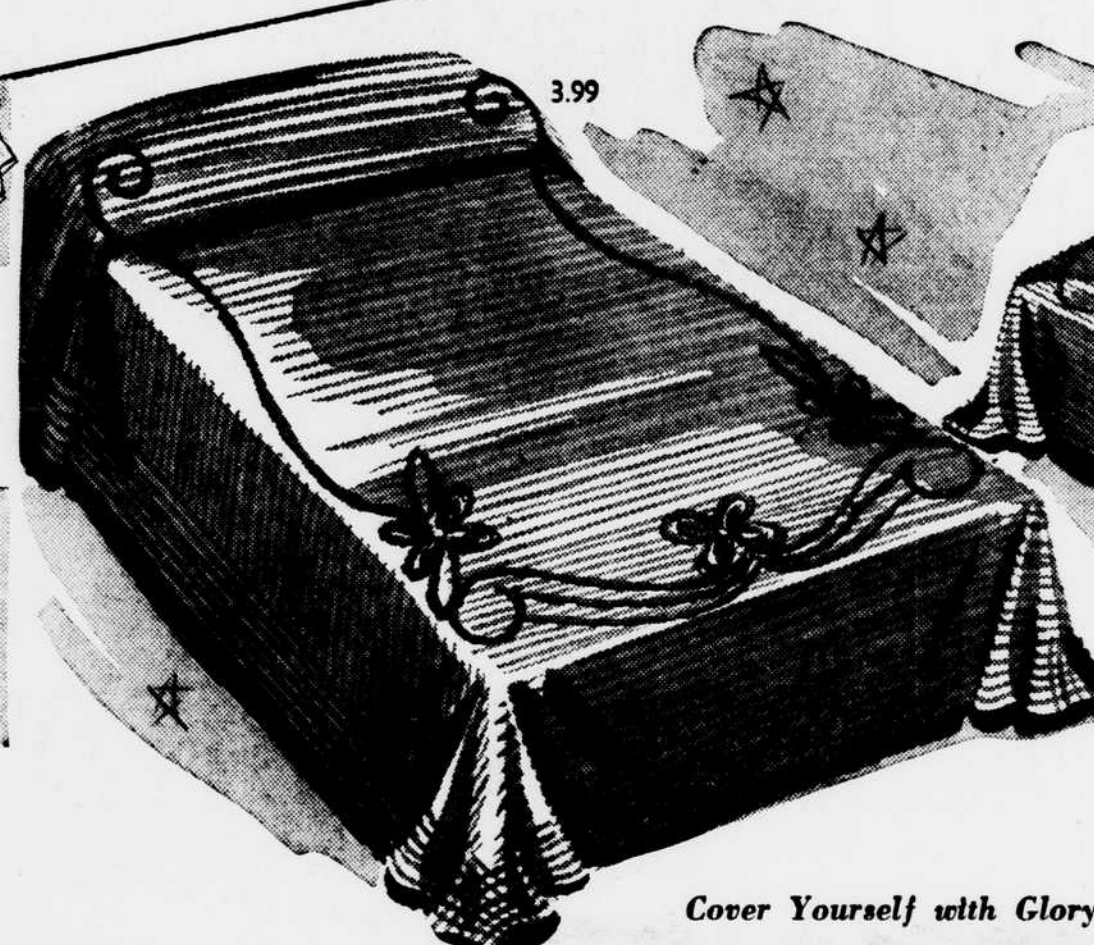
LEG-O-MATIC CARD TABLE
4.98
Open or close one leg and all operate automatically. Simulated leather tops (red, brown, ivory, green). Sixth Floor.



LEG-O-MATIC 5-PIECE SET
23.95
Four folding chairs with upholstered seats. Table with famous Leg-o-matic automatic section. Sixth Floor.



ALUMINUM GIFT PIECES
2.95 each
Trays, bowls, baskets, and many others. Large sizes. Decorations in heavy American enamel. Sixth Floor.



CHENILLE SPREADS

3.99 **4.99** **6.99**

Multi-color Chenille. Colorful floral spray design. On solid-color grounds. In a galaxy of beautiful colors. Also a classic solid-color chenille. Twin and double bed sizes in your room's color scheme.

Solid-color Chenille. Self-color design is worked out with a decorative scheme for any bedroom. Thick, fluffy chenille applied in a lavish amount. Double bed sizes in popular colors.

Floral Chenille. Attractive multi-color center design adds a sprightly touch. The spread's entire surface is closely covered. Choose it in any of seven lovely colors. Double bed size.

Cover Yourself with Glory This Christmas—
Give One of These Beauties to Your Home!

Other Chenille Spreads from **7.99** to **\$25**
LANSBURGH'S—Bedspreeds—Third Floor

TABLE PADS QUAKER LACE

3.98 **5.95**

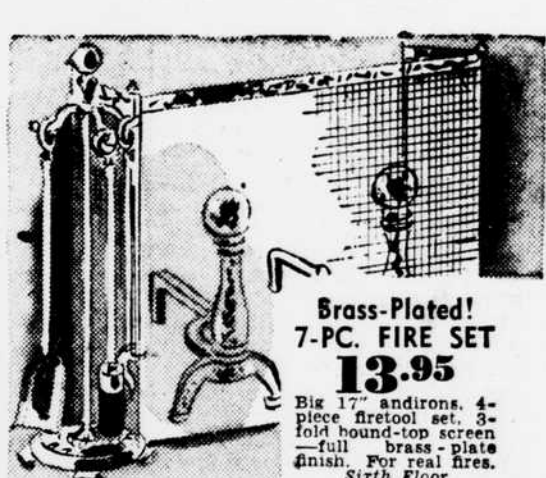
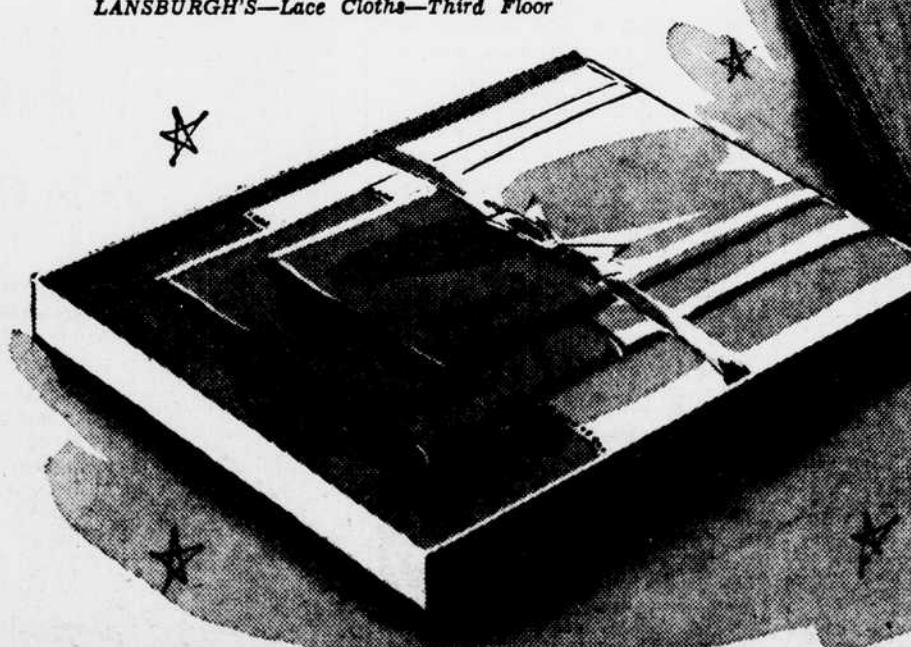
Heatproof construction—protects table, too. Wood-grain finishes in walnut, oak, mahogany or white. Sizes up to 45x65 inches. Note: Make pattern of half table top size and width of leaves. Leaves up to 12 inches wide; each.....**1.39**
LANSBURGH'S—Table Pads—Third Floor

For your own home—for a beautiful gift to the one on your list. Stunning all-over pattern in famous Quaker lace (rich ecru toned cotton). Large 72x90-inch size. Other Quaker Lace Cloths.....**4.98** to **12.95**
LANSBURGH'S—Lace Cloths—Third Floor

Practical Gift! 3-Piece Color-Hem SHEET SET

2.98

The wide color hems are hemstitched for an even greater measure of beauty. Buy in your bedroom's favorite color. Set of 81x99-inch sheet and two matching 42x38 1/2-inch cases (sizes are torn before hemming). Practical—albeit attractive gift for any home.
LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor



Brass-Plated! 7-PC. FIRE SET
13.95
Big 17" andiron, 4-piece fireproof, 4-fold round-top screen full brass plate finish. For real fires. Sixth Floor.



Chrome Finish! ICE VAULT
2.49
Holds 50 ice cubes. Johns-Manville insulation. Walnut-finish wood handle. Use for ice cream and frozen foods. Sixth Floor.



SOLID MAPLE 5-PC. DINETTE
39.95
Table, stainless porcelain top. Fullout and seats a person when open. Maple finish with trim. Sixth Floor.



COUNSELOR BATH SCALES
2.98
Low scale platform. Magnifying lens for easy reading. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Guaranteed. Practical gift. Sixth Floor.



Decorated Tops! BATH HAMPERS
3.98
Decorated mother-of-pearl or pearl-covered tops. Woven fibre body. Non-slip suede finish interior. Sixth Floor.



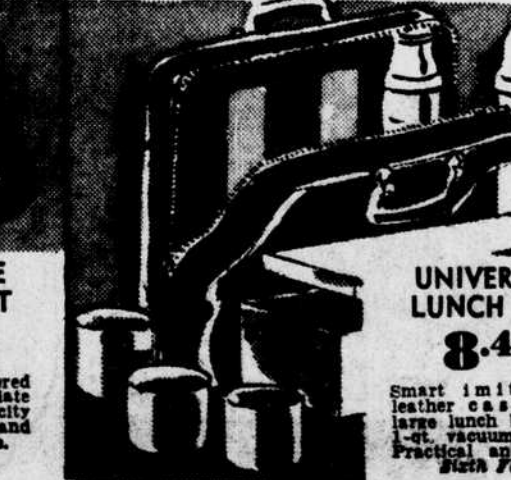
BILTMORE STEEL SHIELDS
\$1
Heavy steel. Big radiators up to 8 inches wide. Screen 18 to 26 inches. Walnut grain finish. Sixth Floor.



USEFUL GIFT! BATH CURTAIN
2.98
Artex-treated rayon. Water-resistant. Resists water. Won't stick, crack or peel. Sixth Floor.



BRASSPLATE LOG BASKET
2.98
Attractive hammered design. Area - plate finish. Large capacity for holding logs and chips. Decorative. Sixth Floor.



UNIVERSAL LUNCH KIT
8.45
Smart imitation leather case. Has heavy lunch box, two 4-oz vacuum bottles. Practical and useful. Sixth Floor.



Big 27-inch Hospitality Tray
2.49
Triple chrome-plate finish. Five-compartment. Glass base. Complete with plated serving spoon. Sixth Floor.



8-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET
2.98
Big 14-inch bowl in chrome-plate finish (glass lining) and 8 ruby glass cups. Plus ladle. Sixth Floor.



QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 National 9800
 7th, 8th & E Sts.

Our Great Annual Pre-Christmas Event!

YES, A CARLOAD!

1,000 GIFT HASSOCKS

2.49

Imitation Leather! Square and round shapes. Generous sizes with sturdy handles for turning. Ideal for footstool, radio bench or extra seat. Many colors to choose from.

2.97

Expensive Imitation Leather! Rich shades of green, brown, blue, maroon, antique white. In large-size round and square styles. Designed with stout handles for easy moving.

3.97

Moleskin Finish! Jumbo-size with velvet-like (moleskin) imitation leather cover. Mammoth sizes makes them perfect for many uses such as fireside bench. Five stunning colors.

4.97

Decorator Styles! Moleskin imitation leather cover. Magnificently large proportions. Both square and round shapes with substantial handles. Both handsome in any of five colors.

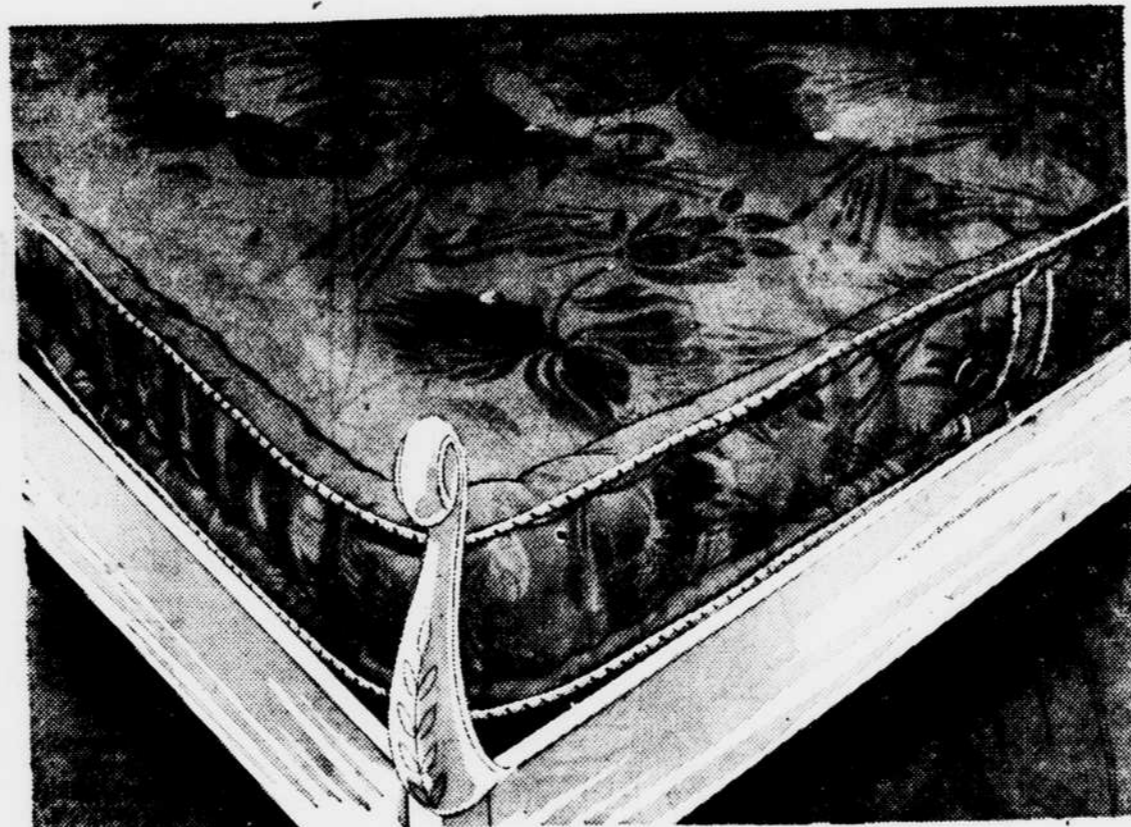
LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor



Beautiful Mahogany Veneers!
GOV. WINTHROP

34.95

Note the serpentine front... 13-state grill... pediment top... 3-drawer base... bell-and-crow feet... Glaring mahogany veneers combined with seasoned gumwood. Authentic hardware and secret letter compartment. Practical for many rooms.
 LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

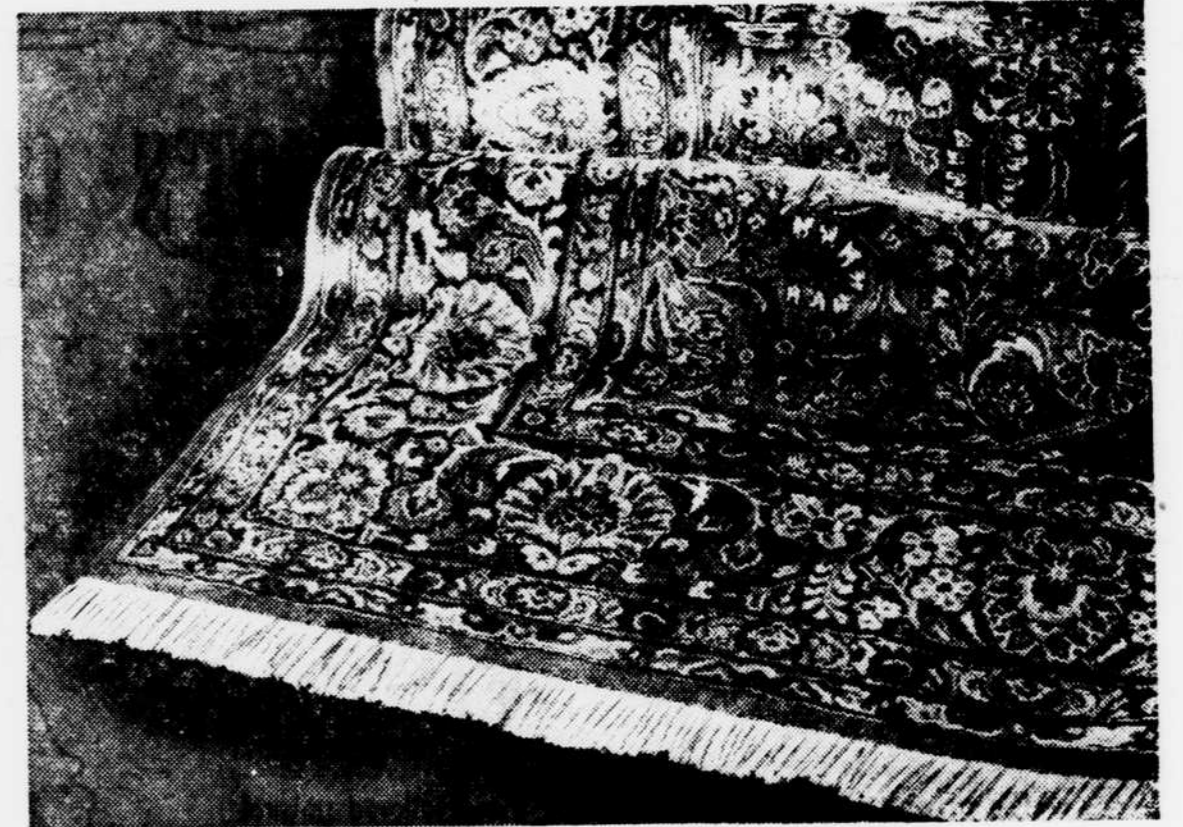


Event for Holiday Furnishings!
 Very Fine Tickings — Innerspring Construction in Our

CAVENDALE MATTRESS

Our standard Cavendale all-steel innerspring unit. PLUS luxury tickings—imported damasks, rayon-cotton brocades and extra-heavy woven cotton stripes. Sisal insulation and layer felt padding. Twin and double sizes.
 Cavendale Box Spring; blue-white striped covering; twin, double... **29.95**
 LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Third Floor

29.95

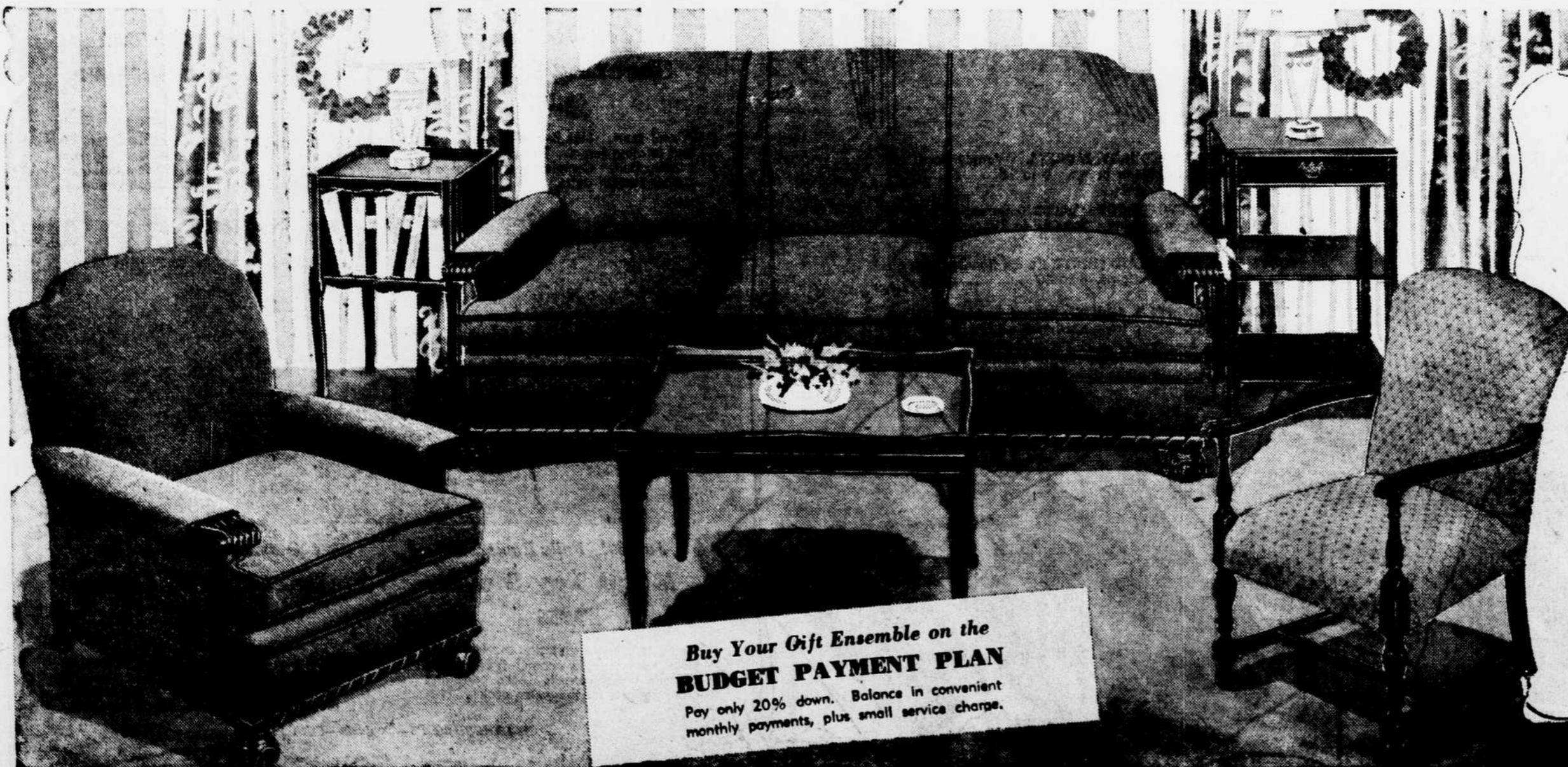


Practical Gifts Take the Floor This Year!
 Give Your Home One of These Gorgeous

COPIES OF ORIENTALS

With the jewel-like tones... the thick close all-wool pile of a genuine Oriental. Sarouk and Kirman designs (woven thru to the back) that faithfully reproduce the original pattern... finished with fringe (warp threads continuation). Very fine Axminster construction. Approximate size, 9x12 ft. Ground colors in ivory, blue, rose, red.
 LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

\$110



A New Living Room for Christmas!

6-Pc. ENSEMBLE

\$129

- 2-Pc. Suite with exposed knuckle arms
- Occasional Chair
- Lamp Table
- End Table
- Commode

Two-piece suite is upholstered in durable cotton ratine tapestry (wine or blue). Note the beautiful rope moulded base. Super-sagless construction and reversible innerspring seat cushions. Plus harmonizing occasional chair and the three tables (mahogany veneers or selected gumwood).
 LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Buy Your Gift Ensemble on the
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
 Pay only 20% down. Balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

Shop For Gifts Early—Early in The Week—Early in The Day



QUALITY SINCE 1867
Lansburgh's
National 9800
7th, 8th & E Sts.

Here They Are . . . Selected by Santa Himself . . .
GIFTS FOR ALL

Special Values for Gifts!
Boys' and Girls' Smart

COAT SETS

13.95

GIRLS' princess styles with stitched velvet collar and pockets, self or velvet leggings. Fleeces, tweeds, in reused, re-processed wool and rayon. Sizes 3 to 6x.

BOYS' with set-in or raglan sleeves, double-breasted or fly fronts, bib-top leggings, warmly lined. Sturdy and tailored to fit with truly military precision. Sizes 3 to 6x.

All Hats Are Priced Extra!

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor



7.99 Value! 52 Only!
Beautiful 22-Inch

SQUEEZE DOLL

6.99

She cries when either leg is squeezed and when she is laid down. Her arms and legs are of life-like 'latex' skin. She's soft and cuddly—light in weight. She's beautifully dressed in a lustrous rayon coat with matching bonnet . . . organdy frock and accessories. Only 52.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

FOR A YOUNG PATRIOT'S CHRISTMAS

For Big Sister and Little Sister! Famous

AIR PATROL COATS

Sizes 7 to 14

Sizes 10 to 16

5.95

6.95

It's a habit with schoolgirls to wear these tailored natural cotton gabardines for rain or shine! They love these fashion features . . . gathered back, full sleeves, natural Aridex process makes them water-repellent.

Matching Cotton Gabardine Hats . . . 1.39

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' and Teen Dept.—Fourth Floor



Every "Regular Feller" Can Use a
Warm PLAID MACKINAW

7.95

Colorful plaids in wool, re-processed and reused wool with cotton flannel linings. Zipper book pockets. Warm and rugged and well-tailored. Sizes 8 to 18.

HOCKMEYER TWEEDUROY JACKETS. Warmly lined, full zipper fronts. In blue or brown. 8 to 18. . . . 5.75

HOCKMEYER TWEEDUROY SLACKS. Brown or blue to match his tweeduroy jacket. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 4.99

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PLAID SHIRTS. Cotton flannel plaids all the rage with boys and girls. 8 to 20. . . . 1.45

LONG-SLEEVED POLO SHIRTS. Striped and solid cotton knits with button or zip front, crew neck. 8 to 18. . . . 1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor



TRIMFIT SOCKS

GOLF HOSE in mixed cotton yarns, small neat patterns. Some elastic rib tops. Sizes 7-11.
ENGLISH RIB SOCKS in solid white, navy, wine, green, red, brown, blue. Rib elastic tops. 7½-9½.

39c

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Hose—Fourth Floor



Only 30 Sets!
Remote Control
TWO-IN-ONE

ELECTRIC TRAIN

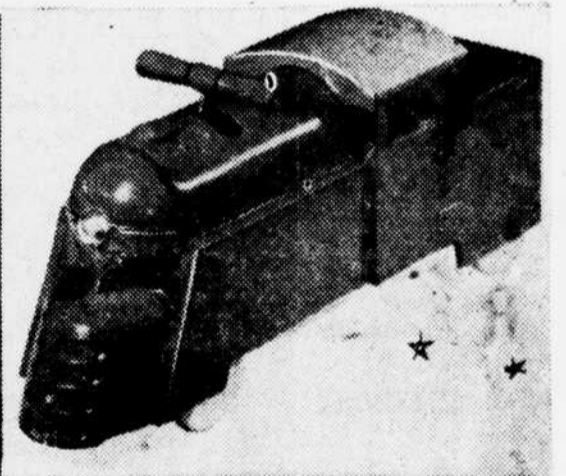
7.89

Complete railroad system—both a freight and a passenger train. Powerful locomotive operates by remote control, tender, passenger coach, passenger observation car, gondola, caboose, 12 sections of track and 50-watt transformer. A whole railroad—ready to go.



Only 48! Moving Target
Shooting Gallery
2.50

A real sport. Has line of moving ducks and rotating target. Strong motor. Steel construction. Complete with pistol and rubber suction darts.



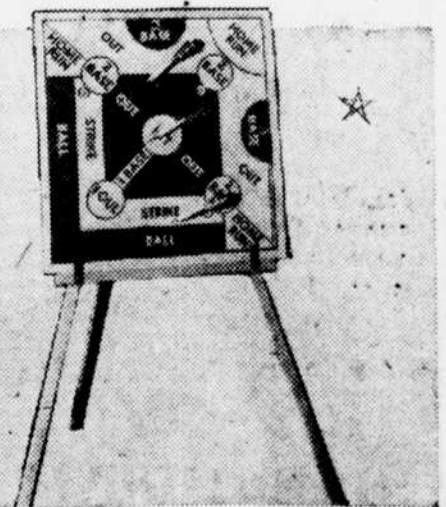
Just 100! "Ride 'Em"
Steel Locomotive
1.98

Young engineer sits on cab. Steers his locomotive by large handle. Big and durable—measures a full 2 feet in length. Bright red finish. Toy for health and fun.



Just 30! Fully Equipped
Metal Toy Stove
1.25

Ready to prepare imitation meals. Large stove with durable enamel finish. Has 12 wee metal utensils (pots, pans and other gadgets for the young cook).



Only 100! Two-in-One
Dart-Board Game
1.25

With folding 3-legged easel. Board has 20-point English game on one side and baseball game on other. With 3 feathered steel pointed darts. Set up anywhere.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

SALE!

UNUSUAL PURCHASE OF \$179 TO \$269

FUR COATS

THINK OF IT—Beaver, Silver Fox, Dyed China Mink, Natural Squirrel, Mink-Blended Muskrat, Cross Persian!

Furs you never dreamed to find well within a practical budget . . . beautifully made and designed for season-after-season smartness!

\$155

(plus 10% Federal tax)

SAVE \$24 to \$114

WHY BUY A FUR COAT NOW?

- A. A fur coat at this price is a practical investment!
- B. A fur coat doesn't come under shortages and priorities!
- C. A fur coat will keep you warm for years.
- D. A fur coat's appearance is good for your morale!

JUST LOOK AT WHAT YOU'LL FIND:

- | | | | |
|--|------------|--|------------|
| (1) \$269 Sheared Beaver | -----\$155 | (1) \$239 Silver Fox Jacket | -----\$155 |
| (1) \$179 Natural Grey Kidskin Coat | -----\$155 | (1) \$269 Dyed China Mink | -----\$155 |
| (4) \$179 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats | -----\$155 | (3) \$218 Sable-dyed Nor. Back Muskrats | -----\$155 |
| (3) \$179 Natural Silver Muskrats | -----\$155 | (7) \$189 Sable-blended Nor. Flank Muskrats | -----\$155 |
| (5) \$198 Black-dyed Cross Persian | -----\$155 | (2) \$228 A. Hollander Sable-blended Nor. Muskrats | -----\$155 |
| (2) \$238 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats | -----\$155 | (3) \$198 40-inch Natural Skunk Coats | -----\$155 |
| (1) \$269 Sable-dyed Squirrel Coat | -----\$155 | (1) \$179 Polar-dyed Wolf 32" Coat | -----\$155 |
| (5) \$179 Sable-blended So. Back Muskrat | -----\$155 | (1) \$198 Polar-dyed Wolf 36" Coat | -----\$155 |

MANY OTHERS IN THIS GROUP!

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor



Pre-Christmas SALE! FABRICS for GIFTS

Scoop for Holiday Wardrobes! Two Glamour-hour Luxury Textures

1.95 to 2.95 FABRICS

- Exquisite Screen Printed Metallic Fabrics
- Beautiful Rayon Transparent Velvet in Prints

Here is inspiration for a smart dinner jacket . . . an afternoon blouse . . . an evening ensemble. Richly glittering metallic fabrics (all silk and silk-and-rayon) in colorful effects . . . Soft-draping rayon velvets in smart designs. You'll want them both—for your own wardrobe—for the one on your gift-making list.

1.75
Yd.

Reg. 1.39 "Alameda" RAYON CREPES

1.19
Yd.

Fine quality with the added interest of a smart faille weave. At this saving you can afford "a length" for yourself and another for a Christmas gift. Plenty of black and colors.

Mallinson's 1.95 Transparent BLACK VELVET

1.59
Yd.

In the rich black that's perfect for everything from evening gown to afternoon frock. Luxurious silk back and fine rayon pile. Famous Mallinson quality that's crush-resistant. Truly a superb value.

52-Inches Wide! Reg. 1.29 RAYON JERSEY

\$1 Yd.

Popular for wear all year 'round. Soft draping texture combines with fine quality at this pre-Christmas Sale saving. Black and ten popular colors.

Regular \$1 "Tricolido" RAYON CREPE

78c Yd.

The lovely soft draping texture makes it adaptable for business as well as street ensembles. Choose your holiday costume in black or 15 smart colors.

79c Washable Printed SPUN RAYON

68c Yd.

Smart and practical for school and business frocks—for street ensembles. More than forty attractive patterns. Medium and dark grounds. Smart shades.

Reg. \$1 Spun Rayon GABARDINE

68c yd.

In 12 beautiful colors—every one is WASHABLE. Firm, heavy quality. You'll want it for slacks suits, school and business dresses.

Plain and Printed 69c RAYONS

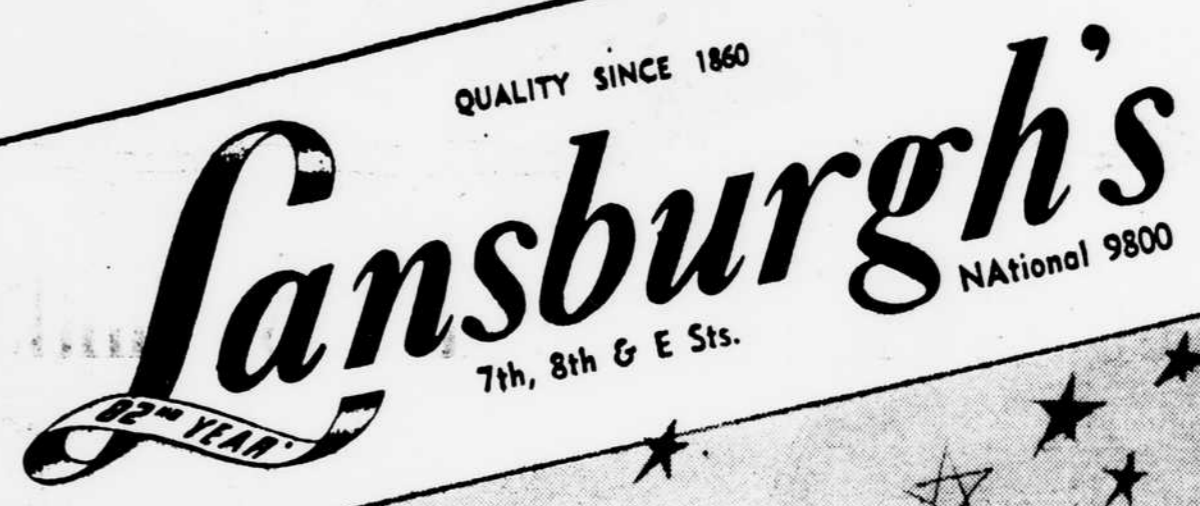
59c yd.

- Fine Rayon Crepe Prints
- Spun Rayon Serge-weave
- Prints in Spun Rayons
- Spun-Rayon "Poirette"
- Plain and Novelty Rayons

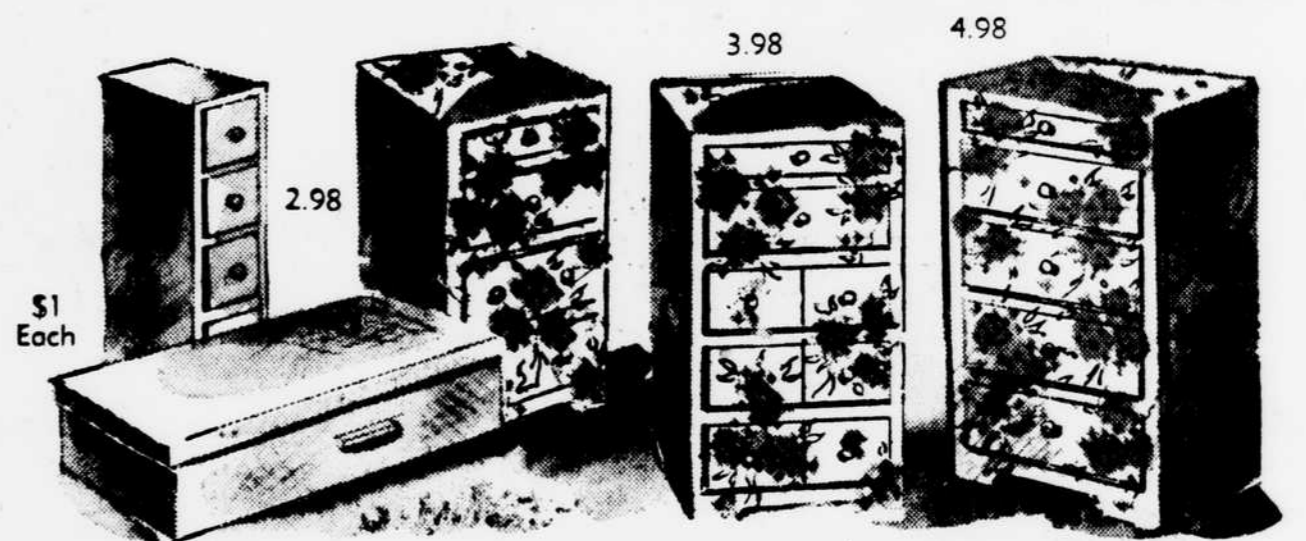
1.95 Wool-and-Rayons WOOLENS

1.69 yd.

- Coatings
- Tweeds
- Plaids
- Chevrons
- Smart Novelty Weaves
- Sheer Dress Weights
- All 54 Inches Wide
- Contents Properly Labeled



GIVE E-Z-DO SPACE SAVERS



E-Z-DO BLANKET BOX

Sturdy craftboard construction. Pebble-paper covering. Perfect for comforts and blankets as well as clothing. **\$1**

E-Z-DO SHOE CABINET

Holds 4 pairs of shoes. Protects them from dust—keeps them in order. Plain pebble paper covering. Craftboard. **\$1**

E-Z-DO MATCHING SET

Finished with new liquid plastic coating for extra beauty and wear. Gay floral print paper. Heavy craftboard paper construction. Wood partitions.

6-Drawer Booterie; 1 large and 1 small accessory drawer plus 4 shoe drawers. **2.98**

8-Drawer Booterie; same as small size except has SIX shoe and 2 accessory drawers. **3.98**

5-Drawer Chest; four large drawers and 1 accessory drawer completes your ensemble. **4.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

Timely Saving Event

ART GOODS SALE

OUR \$1 WOOL KNITTING WORSTED

Choose from 25 beautiful midwinter colors for all your gift-making needs. Plenty of olive drab and navy. In 100% wool. Popular all-purpose 4-ply in 4-oz. skein. **79c**

1-10 Ombre Wool Yarn. Shades from light to dark. For afghans, scarfs, gloves, etc. 4-oz. skein. **99c**

69c Heather Sport Yarn. Soft medium-weight wool. Ideal for socks, gloves, etc. New shades. 2-oz. ball. **54c**

39c Saxony Yarn. Soft fine wool. You'll want it for doinky sweaters, suits, etc., lovely shades. 1-oz. ball. **29c**

50c Polar Fingering Yarn. Plain and heather effect wools. Both in smart tones. 1-oz. skein. **44c**

59c Buellie Wanderhoop. Mercerized cotton for spreads, scarfs, dollies, etc. Ivory. 700-yd. skein. **44c**

1.98 to 2.98 Needlepoint. Patch and gros point types. Only ground to fill in. 23x23, 18x23 and 16x20 ins., 1.39

59c Sport Yarn. Plain color wool. Ideal for socks, gloves, sweaters, etc. **49c**

29c Shetland Floss. Soft fine 2-ply wool yarn. Buy for baby wear. 1-oz. ball. **22c**

30c Buellie Tapestry Yarn. Mothproofed, lightfast wool. All colors for needlepoint work. 40-yd. skein. **23c**

LANSBURGH'S—Artnedlinework—Third Floor

Christmas Gifts That Smart Santas Will

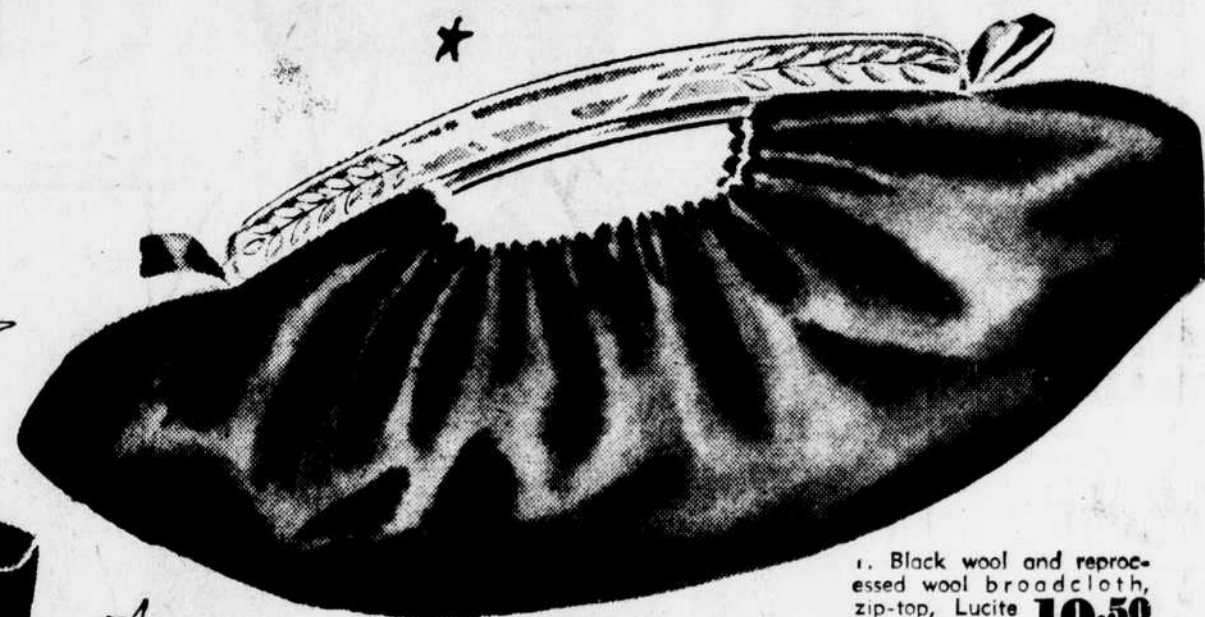
BAG right here and now!

SOME of the ladies on your list are smart as paint, some are frankly frivolous . . . and more and more of them are extremely practical. That's why choosing bags as gifts from so large and varied a selection as this one is a real treat. Bags of all sizes, all the RIGHT materials and colors, for all occasions and tastes—that's what you'll find.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



2. Elegance in the grand manner in Corde, black with zipper in side **5.95**

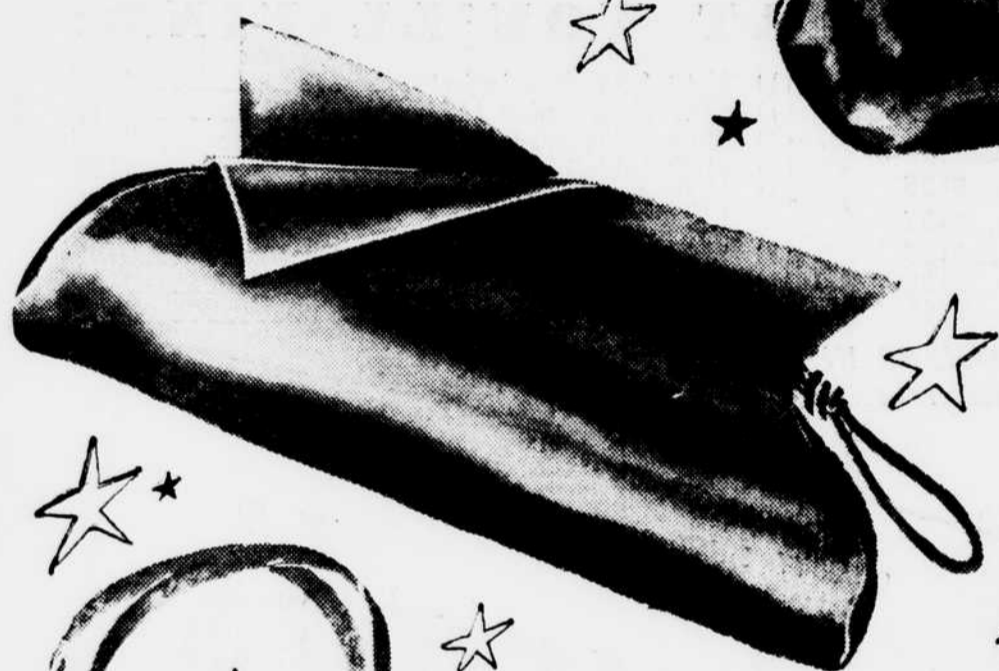


1. Black wool and reprocessed wool broadcloth, zip-top, Lucite handle **10.50**



3. Taphandle dressmaker calf bag, black or brown, pouch with Lucite clasp **10.50**

4. Capeskin bag in a clever boot-shape, black, wine, brown, tan and green **5.00**



QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800
JUST 4 NIGHT OPENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

- Thursday, Dec. 3rd
- Thursday, Dec. 17th
- Thursday, Dec. 10th
- Monday, Dec. 21st

Store Hours Those Days, 12:30 to 9

You Have to Hand It to Santa for Picking
VAN RAALTE GLOVES
\$1

Two attractive styles at this low price! 4-button novelty or classic pull-ons in rayon-and-cotton . . . black, white, purple, green or red! 6-button brushed rayons in red, black, green or wine. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

She'll Be All Wrapped Up in These
CHRISTMAS SCARFS

\$1

All-wool scarfs, squares in paisley or floral designs. All-wool long scarfs in solid colors, wool-fringed squares, triangles. Rayon chiffons with hand-drawn threads and hand-rolled hems. Satin-striped white rayon crepe opera scarfs. Also white rayon crepe ascots and tubular scarfs.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor



Handsome is as Handsome Does!
PRETTY CHENILLE ROBE
5.95

She'll appreciate its looks . . . she'll more than appreciate its practicality! Cotton chenille in rose, wine, open blue, royal blue . . . with extra-wide lap in skirt. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor



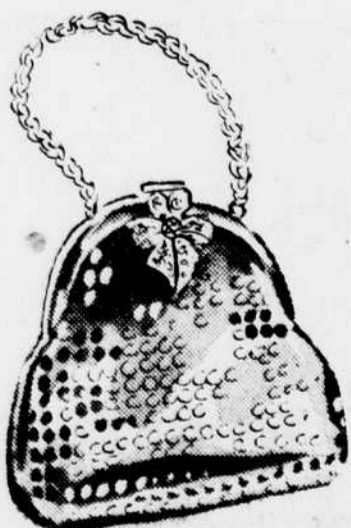
5. Black or brown grained bag of genuine cowhide . . . zip-outside pocket **5.00**



6. Big, roomy, flat envelope bag in black . . . with handy inside-zip compartment **7.95**



7. Smart top-handle calf with clever plastic clasp. Black, and brown **5.95**



8. Squashy pouch bag of capeskin with taphandle black, brown, red, tan **3.00**



9. Silver or gold (simulated) mesh bag by Whiting and Davis, non-tarnishable **3.50**

10. Black calfskin snap-top pouch, shirred, with a Lucite top **10.50**

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

British Forces Supply Example For U. S. in Unity of Command

Admiral Cunningham Willingly Accepted Orders From Gen. Eisenhower, His Junior in Military Rank

By Marquis W. Childs

The vexatious issue of unity of command over the armed forces still overshadows many councils of war here...

American experience in this respect is not unique. With the increasing complexity of modern warfare...

What about experience elsewhere? Does it offer any guide for us? The following is an attempt to appraise this question of command...

For the present purpose, of course, "foreign" means for the most part British. While there have been serious conflicts within the German military...

What is clear after even the most cursory examination of the issue of unity of command is that no system of and by itself can bring unity. Essentially it must come out of the practical working relationships which exist...

Tradition in British Forces. For a number of years a working collaboration has been developed by British chiefs of staff. This was carried over from peacetime to wartime and today...

The British method is sometimes referred to by our own high-ranking military men with a shade of contempt as "command by committee." What American military chiefs have done is to impose an arbitrary system of command...

Foreign military observers, while they are extremely cautious in expressing their views, would disagree. They believe that failure of Army and Navy officers to work together has been a factor in instances after instances...

Between the American Army and Navy is a long tradition of separation; a tradition of rivalry, it might almost be said. The competition extended to matters large and small.

Imperial Defense College. In contrast the British developed after World War I the Imperial Defense College. This was a combined school for army, navy, air and civilians.

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months.

When the Quisling government, on orders from the Reichskommissar installed its henchmen as officers of powerful trade unions, the Norwegian postal system was swamped for weeks by written resignations of entire memberships...

After the German invasion, the beloved and popular King Christian X remained as head of the state and parliament and cabinet continued to function.

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months.

When the Quisling government, on orders from the Reichskommissar installed its henchmen as officers of powerful trade unions, the Norwegian postal system was swamped for weeks by written resignations of entire memberships...

After the German invasion, the beloved and popular King Christian X remained as head of the state and parliament and cabinet continued to function.

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months.

When the Quisling government, on orders from the Reichskommissar installed its henchmen as officers of powerful trade unions, the Norwegian postal system was swamped for weeks by written resignations of entire memberships...

After the German invasion, the beloved and popular King Christian X remained as head of the state and parliament and cabinet continued to function.

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months.

When the Quisling government, on orders from the Reichskommissar installed its henchmen as officers of powerful trade unions, the Norwegian postal system was swamped for weeks by written resignations of entire memberships...

After the German invasion, the beloved and popular King Christian X remained as head of the state and parliament and cabinet continued to function.

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months.

Indian Called Best Soldier in the Army

Officer Sings Praises of 2,000 Tribesmen Under His Command

By Jack Durant, Associated Press Writer.



Six typical Indians who display love for bayonet fighting. —A. P. Photos.

A UNITED STATES ARMY CAMP.—"The Indian is the best damn soldier in the Army," exclaimed Maj. Lee Gilstrap. Maj. Gilstrap knows Indians. He fought beside Indians in the World War...

Some of the officers at this post assert that Secretary of War Stimson, himself, would vote the same way. They recall that Mr. Stimson was driving through the camp when his eye was caught by the grace and agility of an instructor in bayonet practice.

"Stop the car," ordered the Secretary. He watched in silence while the swift-moving bayonet flashed in the sun. "I want to meet that instructor," he said.

Secretary Stimson then complimented Sgt. Chauncey Matlock as "the finest instructor in bayonet practice I have ever seen"—an accolade to a full-blooded Indian who was a star football player and English scholar at Oklahoma College.

"The Indians love to use that bayonet," says Maj. Gilstrap, "and that probably explains why they are the best bayonet fighters. Indeed, they like the shining steel blades so well that it is a terrific joy to make them remember that rifles carry bullets as well as bayonets."

Maj. Gilstrap's favorite example of over-use of the bayonet is that of an Indian named Hopocantubbe who served under him in the World War. Hopocantubbe was out scouting in No Man's Land when he flushed a big Prussian in a shell hole. Instead of drilling him with a bullet, Hopocantubbe chased the Prussian for 500 yards right down the middle of No Man's Land and into a dugout. No shots were fired even then, but only one came out, and it wasn't the Prussian.

Out of more than 2,000 Indians at this post, the records show that the only ones who have not risen above the rank of private are a few "28-day soldiers." A 28-day soldier is one who is good for 28 days and bad for the three days after payday.

"The Indians make such fine soldiers," says Maj. Gilstrap, "that they soon become non-commissioned or regular officers."

We have Indian officers in all branches and they rank all the way up to lieutenant colonel. The most famous Indian fighter of the war so far is Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian Army aviation forces, who was killed in the battle of Midway.

Excel as Rifle Shots. Indians may prefer to use the bayonet, but it is a fact also that they are the best rifle shots in their division. About half of them have an expert's rating, and most of them are particularly adept at long-range rifle shooting.

"At scouting and patrol work," Maj. Gilstrap adds, "the Indian stands out like a sore thumb. During recent combat maneuvers one Indian single handedly captured a tank and its crew; another Indian came back with 87 'scalps,' or identifying arm bands."

The sense perception of many Indians is so acute that they can spot a snake by sound or smell before they can see it. They have an uncanny faculty at sea-level over any kind of terrain at night, and there is a saying that "the only Indian who can't find his way back to his own lines is a dead Indian."

Physically, most Indians have the qualifications for a perfect soldier. Their long, sleek muscles are built for endurance. Some Indians at this post have been known to come in from a 25-mile hike and then walk two or three miles to a USO hut to a dance.

Not only is the Indian well-nigh indefatigable, but he also has better muscular co-ordination than any other race.

Indian Is Enthusiastic Fighter. "I coached athletics for 15 years and I never saw an Indian who lacked that rhythm, timing, co-ordination that rollers like to call 'form,'" Maj. Gilstrap says.

The real secret which makes the Indian such an outstanding soldier, in Maj. Gilstrap's view, is his "enthusiasm for fighting." Sgt. Echohawk, for example, a 126-pound Pawnee, is a judo expert who, in a rough-and-tumble battle, could snap the back of an opponent twice his size.

Sgt. Echohawk daily practices taking knives and clubs away from "enemies" with the same fervor that Hoppe practices billiard masses.

This fighting spirit is attested by many semi-apocryphal tales. One concerns a portly Indian who tried to join the Army, and told by the recruiting officer he was too fat to qualify, tartly replied, "Don't want to run. Want to fight."

The great classic on the Indian's fighting attitude, however, was made 25 years ago by John Rat, a Cherokee. When he came home from France in the last war he was asked by his friends how he liked the Army. His answer is still echoing in this war, "Too much salute, not enough shoot."

As a matter of fact, that Indian-talk business of "Me ketchum," "Me strong, silent man," is heard no more. Once there might have been Indians like the Cherokee soldier who saluted his colonel in the morning, but refused to do so in the afternoon because, as the Cherokee put it: "Back where I live, speak to men in morning. No more that day."

Fifty Tribes Represented. Some 50 different tribes are represented among the 2,000 Indians at this post. Many are college graduates, and the number who haven't at least a high school education are few.

As an example of the people who seem to persist in using "ugh" and one-syllable words on their first conversational approach to an Indian, they tell the story here of a feminine radio program arranger, who asked the Indians to sing their native songs, and wanted information about their songs so she could introduce them intelligently to her listening audience.

The task of informing the young lady fell to the bayonet specialist, Sgt. Matlock, who, with his somber face and a couple of football scars on his skull, was convincing evidence to the young woman that she was talking to an Indian, and no fooling. Timidly she outlined with two-syllable words and sign language gestures that she'd like him to explain the background of his native songs.

"Madam," said Sgt. Matlock, in the mellifluous Oklahoma tone that is a combination of soft Southern and slow Western drawl, "the easiest way for me to explain our Indian songs is to tell you they are similar to a series of progressions in Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales,' and be then proceeded to quote examples from the prologue while the young lady's chin dropped.

Organization of U. S. Production Badly in Need of Overhauling

Better Integration of Effort Necessary as America Actually Becomes Engaged in Total War

By Felix Morley.

With the military occupation of North Africa the United States becomes actually engaged in total war. Heretofore the phrase has often been gibed upon, but seldom with any real appreciation of its full implications.

As contrasted with naval and air operations of a raiding character, the North African campaign is a major military enterprise. As such it demands for success an almost incredible quantity and variety of materials.

Between easy talk of invading Germany through Italy or the Balkans and actual accomplishment of such objectives there is a great gap which only stupendous and intelligent endeavor can bridge.

In this effort the United States, and not Great Britain or Russia, has the major responsibility and must contribute the larger share. As a by-product of that contribution will come the transition to total war, as actually rather than as a mere figure of speech.

The coming change in the American way of life, as yet only superficially affected by the war, will have innumerable and often lamentable effects. But they will all be consequences of two basic and easily definable factors.

Organizing Talents Questioned. To reconcile what is necessary with what is possible will require a kind and a degree of governmental organization of which this country has heretofore had no experience.

Because many private enterprises have been conducted with admirable efficiency in this land of plenty it does not for a moment follow that the complicated governmental operations necessary for total war will automatically be successful.

As a matter of fact, no other great nation is as tolerant of gross governmental inefficiency as is the United States. And in no other powerful country are there the same impediments to effective centralized management as are found in our complicated Federal system of allegedly sovereign States.

Aside from constitutional obstacles to centralized war effort, the present administration is clearly averse to utilizing some of the organizing talent which is available. Because of differences in political, social or economic viewpoint many administrators of demonstrated competence are still on the outside of the war effort.

Because executive ability is indispensable for total war, and because the civilian ability available is now only sparingly used, we are as a result witnessing a steady expansion of Army

authority in fields where both the desirability and the competence of military control is questionable. This growing tendency, be it noted, is not due primarily to military assertiveness. The urgency is now such that various vital tasks must be handled immediately and resolutely.

The absence of effective co-ordination and precise direction is apparent in many Federal agencies. But the deficiencies are perhaps particularly pronounced in the War Manpower Commission because here the strain of total war impinges with rapidly accelerating severity.

Without this high percentage of technicians, the general continues, the Army "would be an incongruous mass, incapable of attaining any objective. Yet without an equally high degree of specialization war industry would also be incompetent. An as yet unresolved difficulty of total war lies in the growing intensity of the competition between the military services and war industry for the by-no-means-unlimited supply of technical skills.

The magnitude of the difficulty is indicated by statistics showing that in the past two years the numbers in the armed forces have increased from 900,000 to 5,500,000 while those employed in war industry have soared from 1,700,000 to 17,500,000. Somehow those men have been found.

A further increase of 3,500,000 in the armed forces and of 2,500,000 in war industry is, however, anticipated for the coming year. How to accomplish this additional augmentation without dislocation fatal to essential services is the heart of the manpower problem.

It is a problem partly of authority, partly of organization and partly of training, placement and transfer. And in none of these three respects has there as yet been progress commensurate with the magnitude of the issue.

The United States Employment Service is and must be the basic mechanism for solution of the manpower problem. Only through this Nation-wide network of public employment exchanges can the data as to needs be assembled and the labor for filling those needs supplied without duplication and loss of precious time. Moreover, the Federal Employment Service will be at least equally indispensable for the placement of the huge army of demobilized soldiers and war workers after the war.

In organization above the level of training and placement, the next steps appear to be complete abolition of all volunteering, and consolidation of selective service operations with those of the Manpower Commission. Co-operation between the two agencies is growing steadily closer, but they are still independent and to a dangerous extent competitive. The draft and naval volunteering continue to take indispensable men from war industry, with the ironic result that industry may soon be unable to supply a sufficiency of materials for those who were making those same materials before they went into uniform.

The final step would seem to be that national service legislation which Paul V. McNutt, as chairman of the Manpower Commission, recommends. Under such a measure employers and workers alike would be compelled to offer and engage in work conforming to the centralized pattern of total war.

The very phrase—"total war"—of course, implies such an ultimate development. But it is so sharply at variance with the fundamental American tradition as to cause understandable hesitation and alarm. And, at the moment, not greater authority but better organization is the need. A national service act would be premature until the prior development of labor placement and executive integration are further advanced toward perfection than is the case today.

Seven aerial nurses fly in Britain's Red Cross air ambulances, which shift patients to and from hospitals throughout the country. These flying nurses are volunteers. They are classed as non-combatants and don't wear parachutes. Even if they did, they couldn't use them, for it is their duty to stay with their patients "to the bitter end."

An air ambulance is small. Behind the pilot and observer there is just room for two stretchers. The nurse sits beside them on a wooden box next to the oxygen apparatus. She carries a first-aid kit and a small case of surgical instruments, ready to perform a minor operation if necessary.

Part of the nurse's job is to keep the patients amused. Pilots are considered the most difficult to keep happy, because "they hate having to take a back seat."

ALLIED GUNS AWAKEN HOPE IN NAZI OPPRESSED COUNTRIES

Resistance in Occupied Lands Grows More Forceful as United Nations Advance

By Lisbeth Solling.

The thunder of victorious Allied guns in the African desert rolls across all German-occupied countries up to North Cape beyond the Arctic Circle. Some 145 million oppressed and persecuted people in 10 European countries listen with awakening hope in their hearts.

Some 145 million oppressed and persecuted people in 10 European countries listen with awakening hope in their hearts. The denunciations in Sabra—in audible yet omnipresent—radio broadcasts these people to their twofold task of resistance and sabotage against their German rulers.

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months. Russia's heroic resistance, American entry into the war and growth of Allied strength have fed the flames of patriotic passion. Simultaneously occurred the utter collapse of any and all German pretense at creating the new order in Europe.

When German war lords saw their blitzkrieg deteriorate irrevocably into the elemental and age-old war of attrition, the new disorder became ever more brutal, selfish and ruthless. Its naked brutality strengthened constantly the well-nigh total opposition it was supposed to crush.

Allied armies will soon stand poised on the threshold of Europe. Internal obstruction against the Germans in occupied countries is therefore a factor of tremendous military importance. Innumerable antagonistic eyes stare day and night on German fortifications. German troop movements, German military equipment—Reports of what is seen reach Allied headquarters swiftly and surely. The Allied high command has at all times a comprehensive picture of Germany's occupational strength.

The methods of resistance and sabotage differ in each nation according to its social structure before the war, the temper of the people and geography of the country. A survey of obstacles in the occupied countries may logically be divided into the western section, including Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France, and the eastern section, including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Norve Strong in Resistance. The Norwegian people have resisted the Germans by the natural means of a highly developed democracy: joint public action. When the German Wehrmacht began to dictate judicial decisions, the Norwegian Supreme Court resigned in a body. When oppression became intolerable, 43 nation-wide organizations ranging from trade unions and employers' associations to societies of teachers, artists, professional people and scientists, signed a common protest addressed to the occupying authorities. The signatory leaders were arrested and a majority of the organizations ordered dissolved.

When the Quisling government, on orders from the Reichskommissar installed its henchmen as officers of powerful trade unions, the Norwegian postal system was swamped for weeks by written resignations of entire memberships, although such action was strictly verboten. When public school instructors declined to accept Nazi ideology, 500 were arrested and sent on a frightful 1,000-mile journey in cattle wagons and staterooms to Kirkenes, an Arctic town where they were set to work on German fortifications. But their lines held.

The 1,000 Lutheran Protestant state ministers who preach the Lord's gospel in Norway have likewise resigned from the state church, thereby casting aside their livelihood. They preach privately, supported by their already impoverished parishioners. Result of all this: The social structure is utterly wrecked. Chaos and Quisling corruption reign where was once immaculate order, and the entire people except 1 per cent is irreconcilably aroused against the intruders.

structure everywhere and at all times, the tremendous, well-organized spiritual resistance is even more effective. The German oppressors believe they can cope with material sabotage, but against solid spiritual resistance they are helpless.

Denmark, whose four million people live in a country smaller than the State of Maine, was to be the German model state. Today relations have reached a crisis and the Gestapo is moving in.

After the German invasion, the beloved and popular King Christian X remained as head of the state and parliament and cabinet continued to function.

But today agricultural Denmark's production has sunk to these levels compared with pre-war totals: Eggs, 1/2; bacon, 1/4, and fresh-killed chicken, 1/7. There is a daily shortage of 2,000 freight cars on the state railways. Their largest smelting works, Poul Bergsøe & Son, have extinguished their smelting ovens for lack of coke. Everything in Denmark has become highly inflammable. Day and night flames lick heavenward from factories, soldiers' barracks, German warehouses, ships at anchor, hay stacks, barns and windmills. And the Danes used to be so careful of their property.

In consequence of growing sabotage, the former genial and easy-going German minister to Denmark has lately been replaced by one Herr Best, Gestapo official and friend of Heinrich Himmler. He is now instituting terroristic measures in the model state. A few days ago saboteurs were for the first time sentenced by a German court.

Rost van Tonningen, a Dutch Quisling, admitted recently about Holland that "the country bristles with saboteurs and there is a growing wave of sabotage."

Forbidden to Wear Cross. There are over 200,000 Dutch workers doing forced labor in Germany. A German-language newspaper in Holland avers that despite cajolery and coercion "their work is considerably

worse than that of all other European laborers in Germany." Reichskommissar Seyss-Inquart has forbidden public wear of the Cross, symbol of Christianity, because it has become "a hostile demonstration."

There is great religious resistance. Clergy refuse to conduct burial services for Dutch Nazis killed in British air raids. German chaplains accompanied by squads of German soldiers must do the honors. New decrees forbid Jews to shop except from 5 to 6 p.m. But shopkeepers put aside from their meager stocks and gentiles shop for the Jews.

Only one-half of the total milk produced on Dutch farms reaches the officially controlled dairies. The other half is sold in the black market, which effectively drains supplies available to the Nazis.

Suffering in Belgium. Belgium's tragedy of starvation aroused the compassion of the American people in the First World War. Today Belgium suffers immeasurably more. Deprivations are more cruel than in the last war. There are hunger and cold during the long winter and weight of tyranny which has perfected its methods. This time there is no Herbert Hoover directing American relief within the country.

In Belgium some 8,500,000 people are settled in a land area smaller than the State of Maryland. Normally 60 per cent of foodstuffs needed for the highly industrialized nation are imported. Blockade has cut off all overseas imports and shipments from Denmark and Holland have also halted. A major part of the utterly insufficient local produce is mercilessly confiscated by German military and civilian authorities for their occupying forces. The food situation in Belgium, according to Belgian Government sources in London, is nearly as bad as in Greece. The people are starving to death.

The Catholic Church is a dynamic

force in Belgian resistance. The Germans accuse Cardinal van Roey, primate of Belgium, of distributing 50,000 clandestine pamphlets urging opposition. Cardinal van Roey and Catholic bishops whose "mission it is to defend the weak," protested to Gen. von Falkenhausen the German ordinance decreeing compulsory service in Belgian coal mines on Sundays and on the highest religious festivals, forced labor of a military character and deportation.

French Resistance Grows. They received from the military commandant of Belgium an insolent, arrogant and threatening rejection. But the nuns of the convent of Notre Dame du Saint Sauveur at Brussels continue every day after mass to pray with their pupils for victory for the Allies, and Nazi Resistants rail and fume in vain against the spirit of an unconquerable people.

Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French Delegation in Washington, stated recently that the underground resistance movement has grown strong in France during the last six months and stretches throughout the breadth and length of the country. Of all occupied nations, however, France alone has long been divided in its counsels. In peacetime the people were split by quarrels and dissensions, divergences and prejudices.

After French military collapse in the summer of 1940, the Germans divided the land into occupied and unoccupied territory, forbidding travel and transport across the demarcation line. People in the occupied zone soon came to hate and oppose their oppressors. Acts of violent sabotage were frequent, with laborers and farmers forming the strongest groups of resistance.

The temper and future action of the French people may probably be correctly gauged by the swift, complete manner in which the North African French re-

(See SOLLING, Page B-3)

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, November 29, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month or week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 5000. Weekly Edition. Evening and Sunday, 75c per mo. or 15c per week. The Evening Star, 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star, 10c per copy. Night Final and Sunday Star, 45c per month. Night Final Star, 60c per month.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star, 10c per copy. Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. Daily. Sunday, Evening, Sunday. 1 year, \$12.00 \$12.00 \$3.00. 6 months, \$7.00 \$7.00 \$2.00. 3 months, \$4.00 \$4.00 \$1.00. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereunder. All rights of publication in special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Criticism of Censorship

When one recalls the angry criticism of British censorship voiced by American correspondents in England during the early days of the war, it is not surprising that some of the harshest knocks at American censorship are delivered by British correspondents on this side of the ocean. The Office of Censorship should find some satisfaction in the fact that even this criticism is not the unanimous expression of all British correspondents. But the objections of some of them have been rather quickly adopted by American critics, who see in them the opportunity to air grievances against the administration which have little bearing on the question of censorship.

Any censorship which operated without criticism would be subject to immediate suspicion. For no censorship, however wisely conducted, can be acceptable to everybody. In his interview with G. Gould Lincoln in yesterday's Star, Byron Price, director of censorship, made no effort to defend censorship or even the particular brand of censorship under which his office is functioning. He did resent, and properly, some of the seeming distortions of facts relating to censorship which make it appear that his office is being used by the administration favorably to color domestic public sentiment and our own conduct of the war in the eyes of our Allies abroad. But he confined himself pretty much to a discussion of the facts as he sees them, manifestly a wise policy.

There are those critics, Miss Dorothy Thompson, for instance, who are disturbed because of a belief that certain purely political opinions expressed by Americans and others have been censored before transmission abroad, and these opinions "have not been military opinions in any case of which I know." But it is the censor—not the columnist—who has the necessarily disagreeable, but highly important, task of drawing the line between "political opinions" and "military opinions." It will be as, in the Darlan case, that the dispatch abroad of expressions of political opinion could prove as dangerous to the lives of our soldiers and the success of our military aims as the revelation of troop movements. And the Darlan incident is not the first, nor the last, in which political strategy and military strategy are so closely interwoven as to be, at times, indistinguishable.

As the war goes on and there is greater public understanding of the many elements involved in fighting a war, censorship will be taken more philosophically, if no more willingly, by the majority of people. Mr. Price has suggested a rather sound rule for the conduct of debate on its functioning. The debate should be confined to the facts of censorship, wisdom of which from time to time will be at issue. If the facts are indefensible, another black mark will be put down on the books against censorship. But first of all, criticism should be based on the facts and not the suspicions which are the inevitable outgrowths of all censorship.

War Financing

During the month of December the Treasury Department will undertake to raise \$9,000,000,000 through a Victory Fund drive marking an initial phase of its war financing program. And it is not too much to say that the future economic stability of the country hinges on the extent to which the campaign is successful along the lines laid down by the Treasury.

It is of first importance that as much as possible of this revenue—the greatest single piece of financing ever attempted—be raised through the sale of securities outside the banking system. To this end, the American Bankers Association is enlisting the support of its more than 14,000 members in a Nation-wide effort to reach all prospective customers. Included among those to whom appeals will be made are individual investors who might purchase securities of the type offered; counties, school funds, pension and other sinking funds; cities, towns and villages; school districts, endowed institutions, universities, colleges, hospitals and religious institutions; insurance companies, labor, service and fraternal organizations, and any corporations which may have cash available that cannot be used for the present in the normal course of business.

that much of the burden will have to be assumed by the commercial banks, and in order to do their share the banks will have to modify long-established rules of sound finance. The proportion of capital to liabilities will have to be reduced, and normally unwarranted risks will have to be taken. Assurances have been given that this will not bring trouble with bank examiners, the Federal authorities presumably acting on the assumption that this contemplated risk is less than that which would result to the economic structure from a failure of the Treasury's program.

In these circumstances it is to be hoped that all banks—and all other investors—will participate fully, for success in this instance is vitally important.

What Will Spain Do?

Norway the repercussions of the heroic tragedy of Toulon be more immediately felt than in Spain. It is self-evident that the Vichy regime headed by Marshal Petain has been exploded as effectively as the French home fleet itself. In so far as it is physically possible, all France, with the exception of a traitorous handful, is back in the war—against the Axis.

This cannot leave Spain unmoved, because the links between Vichy and Madrid were intimate and close. Ideologically, the two regimes had much in common. It should be remembered that, when France collapsed in the summer of 1940, Marshal Petain was France's Ambassador to Madrid. He had been sent there chiefly because General Franco, the Spanish Caudillo, was Petain's former pupil and profound admirer. Both men have the same philosophy of life, compounded of a stern sense of military duty, religious devotion, an intense, though narrowly-conceived, patriotism, and a distrust of "liberal" ideas and institutions. The pattern of the "New France" sketched by Petain followed closely that elaborated by Franco after his triumph over the Republicans in the civil war that had ended only the year before. And Franco's "new order" in Spain was, in turn, modeled largely after that established for more than a decade in neighboring Portugal by Oliveira Salazar, the scholarly dictator who replaced an anarchic, revolution-ridden and bankrupt republic by a regime frankly authoritarian and anti-democratic, yet efficient, orderly and financially solvent.

Salazar's Portugal is the most successful of the dictatorial regime's which have arisen in Europe since the First World War. As in Fascist Italy, parliamentary government is replaced by what is known as the Corporate State, wherein political parties give way to economic groups which function under disciplined direction from above. However, the new Portugal is not a mere copy of Fascist Italy. Much more than in Italy, the ideological tone is clerical, religion and the family being strongly emphasized.

Obviously, such regimes differ notably from German National Socialism with its anti-religious and anti-Christian aspects, which are akin to communism. Fear and hatred of communism are intense in present-day Portugal and Spain, as among the leaders of Vichy France. That is one of the reasons why the Franco and Petain governments have inclined toward the Axis, the other reason being the belief, held until recently, that the Axis was going to dominate Europe and that the best possible bargain with it must therefore be made. But in Spain, especially, there has been scant ideological sympathy with Hitler and his Nazis, and the church consistently has condemned the Fuehrer's anti-religious policies. The Falange or Spanish Phalanx, when headed by Serrano Suner, was Fascist rather than Nazi, and that closest link to the Axis was recently severed when Franco deposed Suner and remodeled the Phalanx along traditionally Spanish patriotic lines.

The weight of evidence tends to show that Franco's Spain was never a mere tool of the Axis, still less of Hitler. Franco seems basically to have been guided by ardent patriotism, wherein, exclusively Spanish self-interest figured every move. Now that Axis fortunes are ebbing, he can have no ideological scruples in reversing his former pro-Axis policy for one of strict neutrality, or even for a pro-Ally policy should an Allied victory seem certain. Spain's partial mobilization looks like a clear indication of the new trend in policy. The fate of Vichy will certainly not revive Franco's pro-Axis leanings.

Signs for Salvage

Any observant individual who has motored over the United States in recent years must have noticed a phenomenon to which the National Roadside Council has referred in a statement reading in part: "The War Production Board some months ago prohibited the use of metals of any kind in the manufacture of advertising signs. Yet thousands of old signs and billboards, erected before this prohibition went into effect, still line our main highways, holding in wasteful display large quantities of metal sorely needed in the Government scrap pile." Restrictions on travel already have injured, if not entirely destroyed, the revenue justification of such signs. "The faded and often ragged advertising which they still carry long since has ceased to pay any returns. In many cases the sign companies gladly would turn over the signs to the Government for scrap were it not for the cost of salvaging. This cost few sign owners can afford to

General and Admiral Deserve Gratitude

By Owen L. Scott.

Two men who work closely and well together are operating the military end of this war for the United States. They are Gen. George C. Marshall for the Army and Admiral Ernest J. King for the Navy.

These men, in reality, are the Nation's supreme war commanders. They function with little or no interference, or even advice, from the President. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill determine the broad over-all strategy and determine the broad theaters of operation for British and American forces. Within that strategy and in the determined theaters of operation Gen. Marshall and Admiral King direct the action. They report to the President through Admiral William D. Leahy, who is Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff.

In that top organization the United States has a closely knit war high command. It probably is a more unified command than that of any other nation.

The Aluminum Case

The end presumably has been written to the Justice Department's attempt to break up the Aluminum Company of America, with the announcement that four members of the Supreme Court have disqualified themselves from passing on the Government appeal from a district court decision absolving the corporation of monopoly charges. This makes it impossible for the statutory quorum of six justices to hear the litigation, and the lower court ruling, consequently, remains in effect.

Members of the Supreme Court not infrequently withdraw from cases because of some personal connection, but it is unusual for so many to find it necessary to do this. In this instance, Justices Murphy and Jackson occupied the office of Attorney General, and Justice Reed that of Solicitor General, while the suit was pending, and could not, of course, step from the role of prosecutor to that of judge. No reason was assigned for Chief Justice Stone's disqualification.

This turn of affairs emphasizes an undesirable aspect of the practice of choosing justices from the ranks of Government prosecutors. It is not to be contended that service in the Justice Department automatically should constitute a barrier to appointment to the Supreme Court, but when selections consistently are made from this source, and appointees are unable to sit in cases to which the Government is a party, it is evident that there is interference with the rights of litigants. The further fact that the Government, by reason of its ever expanding scope, is increasingly involved in important litigation, is another argument against too many appointments to this nature.

At the last term of court, in another important case, the same situation was presented, and for a while it seemed that a quorum would not be available to decide the Government appeal in a suit to recover some \$100,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., claimed as overpayment on ship contracts in the First World War. Eventually, however, Justice Murphy, who had disqualified himself at the outset, reconsidered and sat on the case. The ruling was against the Government.

The aluminum case, a civil proceeding under the Sherman Act, was directed against the Aluminum Company, and about sixty corporate and individual defendants whom the Government charged with monopolistic practices in the production and sale of aluminum. In denying the petition for dissolution after the longest trial in history—twenty-six months—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey of the Southern District of New York, said the allegations were groundless and "there is no warrant in fact or in law for dissolving or enjoining Alcoa."

Industry Is Its Own Reward

"How do the little busy bee improve each shining hour And gather honey all the day from every opening flower?" And how, one might echo the poet Watts. The bee is a totalitarian, pure and simple. It obeys the orders of the hive, without fretting its mind, if any, over the inequities of a system that keeps it toiling continuously, only to have most of the fruits of its work taken by its masters.

As a reward, millions of bees are being given free transportation to the sunny South for the winter. Whole hives are being packed and shipped there by rail. The reward, however, is not for virtue, but solely for industry. They do not go to Miami to catch fish, play the races or bask lazily on warm beaches. Oh, no—they go South for more work, because there are opening flowers there instead of the frozen twigs of the North. The war has created a demand for honey as a sugar substitute, and wax for explosives and military preservatives. Nobody but bees can make these; therefore they must give up their long winter sleep and get out and hustle for victory. This is a waxy world, and they must do their part.

The United Nations are trying to capture the Tunisian airports of Bizerte-Sidi-Ahmen, Bordj-Lebouef-Kecira, Fort Saint Foughtahouine and Mount-Souk Ile De Djerba. On some they have already obtained a good syllable-hold. Authorities in Seattle have stopped anti-aircraft gunners from pretending that wild ducks are Jap fighter planes, and shooting them down. Their score from now on will be reckoned in Zeros.

FROM WEAKNESS TO STRENGTH

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Letters frequently come to my desk, mostly from the mothers of sons, many of them far away rendering loyal service to their Government. These letters are full of deep concern and of inexpressible love. While they express a prayerful desire that their boys may be preserved and ultimately returned in safety to their homes, they also indicate a longing that the moral character of their sons may be maintained blameless and without offense.

From millions of homes in this country, prayers go up to God day by day that these precious boys of ours may at all times serve God and country without fear and without shame. We must believe that one of the greatest sources of strength that today marks our life as a people is the unceasing prayer habit of the mothers of our men. We are reminded of a phrase written by the gifted pen of Dr. Carrol, who says: "When we pray, we link our lives with the inexhaustible power that spins the universe."

There are no limitations upon the power of prayer, and where our sons are made conscious of the fact that we, as a people, are on our knees before God day and night, praying for the men in our armed forces, we are invoking a power that is mightier than that of the armed forces of their enemies. To arm our men with a strength that shall make them strong and stable under all conditions, is to render them invincible in the day of battle. Nothing can do more to ease their burdens or to lighten their darkened pathways than to feel that here in the homeland their kindred and friends are following them daily with love and devotion, that though they are far from home and loved ones, their names are borne up to God and His protecting care invoked in their behalf.

A returned officer who had passed

Problem of Pedestrian Control

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Traffic control is a relatively new science in the field of engineering, and while it has made many forward strides one of its major problems yet to be solved is how to deal effectively with the pedestrian. The strong hand of the United States in some cities of the law has brought a near solution of this headache, but when the country is taken as a whole the pedestrian is more difficult to control than the motorist. Drivers, for the most part, know the rules and in the majority of cases observe them. Pedestrians also know the rules, but they are wont to apply them only when it is convenient, or when they realize they are in immediate danger.

The unsuspected happening does not seem to bother the majority of people who negotiate traffic on foot. Especially is this true of the jaywalker, whose reputation is not so bad from a statistical standpoint. There is a distinction between a jaywalker and other pedestrians. A jaywalker is a pedestrian infected with rugged individualism. He wants to be alone in his feverish pursuit of the shortest distance between two points, with no one to tell him when or where to go or to stop. If he can sneak through traffic when the officer is looking the other way, or negotiate it boldly when there is no officer in sight, he chalks up the achievement as a personal triumph. The few seconds he saves in this manner may never amount to much, but he seeks to save these few seconds just the same. To be sure, he is gambling with life and limb, not always his own, but he argues that thousands of others are doing the same thing and he has a right to do so, too. The argument, however, falls short of reason when he lands in a hospital or under the sod.

There are many pedestrians, of course, to whom jaywalking is a major misdemeanor. Some are handicapped in their chase of the precious second by a feeble leg, while others have a natural respect for rules as well as for their own skins. They are living and they want to remain alive. They lack the jaywalker's feeling that to be kept waiting a second or two on the street corner is a personal affront. Legally the pedestrian has his rights. No less authority than the United States Supreme Court, for example, has decreed that he may continue crossing the street provided he started when the lights were with him. But the decision becomes of academic interest when the pedestrian, halfway across the street, sees a thundering horde of motor cars bearing down on him, or when his rights have made him a victim of traffic. His equal rights with the drivers seldom give him the courage to fight for those rights in the middle of the street.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago Congress was watching with apprehension the reports of the international monetary commission in Brussels. If it favored further use of silver, this would act as an incentive to the militant free silverites, privately regarded as a nuisance by all other members of Congress. That trouble was brewing was indicated by a report from the Belgian city, printed in The Star of November 28, 1892: "Under the scheme to be formulated by Mr. de Rothschild, each government represented in the conference is to be associated in the purchase of silver to the minimum amount of 5,000,000 pounds (British pounds, not weight), and is to take a fixed proportion of this amount at a limit of 43 pence per ounce, the purchases to be made direct by the treasuries of the various countries." Though the United States failed to agree with the plan, the silverites, undaunted, split the Democratic party wide open four years later.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The Senate has published a timely and exceedingly valuable document of interest to all the people and indispensable to historians, covering the legislative and executive background of domestic stability, national defense and the prosecution of World War II. It is the legislative history of the past eight years, summarized and condensed into a pamphlet of only 29 pages. The first portion contains the greatly beneficial domestic and national stability measures enacted by Congress since 1933. Senate Leader Barkley explains. In order to make this a comprehensive record he had included, in two additional sections, the congressional legislation and executive and departmental orders and regulations, strengthening our national defense before Pearl Harbor and those laws, orders and regulations which have been passed and issued since the war declaration, providing for the full co-operation of individuals, agencies and alliances in the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. The Congress is to be complimented, Senator Barkley says, "on its foresight in authorizing a common-sense program of practical preparedness since 1933."

In the domestic stability section is a summary of legislation for protection of agriculture; Agricultural Adjustment Acts, the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act and amendments, Farm Credit Acts, Commodity and Exchange Act, Rural Electrification Act and the Farm Tenant Act; Prohibition of Price Discrimination Act; the temporary National Economic Committee and the Emergency Banking Relief Act, the Banking Act, the Federal Deposit Insurance Act, the Corporate Bankruptcy Act, the Railroad Banking Act, the Stockholders Liability Act, Direct Loans to Industry Acts of 1934 and 1940, Investment Companies Act, Civil Service Extension to Postmasters (1938), the Civil Service Retirement Provisions and Extension of Classified Civil Service Act of 1940. Communications legislation embraces the Communications Act of 1934, the Telephone Inquiry Act of 1935 and the Communications Act of 1937. Commerce and navigation legislation includes the Free Trade Zone Act of 1934, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act of 1934 and the Ship Subsidy Act of 1936. Crimes legislation: The Lindbergh Act of 1934 and the Poultry Racket Act of 1935. Flood-control legislation includes the Flood Control Act of 1936 and the Mississippi Control Act of 1936. Home finance legislation: Home Owners' Loan Corp. Act (1933), National Housing Act (1934), Labor: National Labor Relations Act (1935), Fair Labor Standards Act (1938), Walsh-Healy Government Contracts Act (1936), Railway Labor Act (1934), Air Transport Labor Act (1936) and the Railroad Retirement Act (1935). Power and public utility legislation: Public Utilities Holding Company Act (1935); Tennessee Valley Authority Acts (1933 and 1935) and the Bonneville Dam power project. Relief legislation includes: Federal Emergency Relief Act (1933), National Youth Administration (1935) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (1937). Security: Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. Social and economic security: Children and the Aged, Community Health, Depositors, Farmers, Home Owners and Home Owners, Investors (protective laws), Labor: Social Security Act, Youth and the Handicapped, Transportation: The Transportation Act of 1940. Veterans: World War Veterans' Benefits Act of 1936.

The section of national defense is a month-by-month chronology of administrative and legislative action from June, 1933, through November, 1941. A third section of this compilation, covering the World War II also is a month-by-month compendium of administrative and legislative chronology of the war from October, 1941, to October, 1942. This entire document deserves careful perusal by all persons desiring to keep abreast of what the National Government is doing for the protection of the people and advancement of the Nation's interests during the present emergency.

Immigration Restricted

The matter of impending restriction on immigration was anathema to the steamship companies. Said The Star of November 30, 1892: "The steamship companies which bring immigrants to this port (New York) have been watching with interest the deliberations of the committee. Its action yesterday in considering the proposition to suspend immigration for one year from March 1, 1893, was discussed at all the steamship offices today, and the agents generally predicted disaster as a sure consequence of such a move. * * * The manager of the Hamburg-American Packet Co. said: 'If immigration is suspended for a year we will simply land our immigrant passengers in Canada. * * * It is impossible to stop immigration to this country. Our ports may be guarded, but who can stop immigrants from landing in Canada and crossing the border?' In time, immigration was restricted; Uncle Sam proved mightier than a coalition of steamship agencies."

Crisis in France

Fifty years ago France was in a crisis, which, compared to its crisis today, was nothing at all. Yet it was considered serious enough at the time. From a dispatch from Paris, printed in The Star of November 29, 1892, we learn: "The majority of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by refusing to vote the order of the day, as requested by Prime Minister Loubet, was made up of 121 Republicans and 172 members of the Right and Boulangists. * * * It is reported that if M. Brisson declines to form a ministry, President Carnot will ask M. Tirard or M. Bourgeois, former ministers, to undertake the task. * * * Wherever one looks it is impossible to see the end of the plot. No man is strong enough to face the rising tide and pilot Republican France amid the dangerous rocks of socialism, anarchy, monarchy and clerical reaction."

General and Admiral Deserve Gratitude

By Owen L. Scott.

Two men who work closely and well together are operating the military end of this war for the United States. They are Gen. George C. Marshall for the Army and Admiral Ernest J. King for the Navy.

These men, in reality, are the Nation's supreme war commanders. They function with little or no interference, or even advice, from the President. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill determine the broad over-all strategy and determine the broad theaters of operation for British and American forces. Within that strategy and in the determined theaters of operation Gen. Marshall and Admiral King direct the action. They report to the President through Admiral William D. Leahy, who is Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff.

In that top organization the United States has a closely knit war high command. It probably is a more unified command than that of any other nation.

The Aluminum Case

The end presumably has been written to the Justice Department's attempt to break up the Aluminum Company of America, with the announcement that four members of the Supreme Court have disqualified themselves from passing on the Government appeal from a district court decision absolving the corporation of monopoly charges. This makes it impossible for the statutory quorum of six justices to hear the litigation, and the lower court ruling, consequently, remains in effect.

Members of the Supreme Court not infrequently withdraw from cases because of some personal connection, but it is unusual for so many to find it necessary to do this. In this instance, Justices Murphy and Jackson occupied the office of Attorney General, and Justice Reed that of Solicitor General, while the suit was pending, and could not, of course, step from the role of prosecutor to that of judge. No reason was assigned for Chief Justice Stone's disqualification.

This turn of affairs emphasizes an undesirable aspect of the practice of choosing justices from the ranks of Government prosecutors. It is not to be contended that service in the Justice Department automatically should constitute a barrier to appointment to the Supreme Court, but when selections consistently are made from this source, and appointees are unable to sit in cases to which the Government is a party, it is evident that there is interference with the rights of litigants. The further fact that the Government, by reason of its ever expanding scope, is increasingly involved in important litigation, is another argument against too many appointments to this nature.

At the last term of court, in another important case, the same situation was presented, and for a while it seemed that a quorum would not be available to decide the Government appeal in a suit to recover some \$100,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., claimed as overpayment on ship contracts in the First World War. Eventually, however, Justice Murphy, who had disqualified himself at the outset, reconsidered and sat on the case. The ruling was against the Government.

The aluminum case, a civil proceeding under the Sherman Act, was directed against the Aluminum Company, and about sixty corporate and individual defendants whom the Government charged with monopolistic practices in the production and sale of aluminum. In denying the petition for dissolution after the longest trial in history—twenty-six months—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey of the Southern District of New York, said the allegations were groundless and "there is no warrant in fact or in law for dissolving or enjoining Alcoa."

Industry Is Its Own Reward

"How do the little busy bee improve each shining hour And gather honey all the day from every opening flower?" And how, one might echo the poet Watts. The bee is a totalitarian, pure and simple. It obeys the orders of the hive, without fretting its mind, if any, over the inequities of a system that keeps it toiling continuously, only to have most of the fruits of its work taken by its masters.

As a reward, millions of bees are being given free transportation to the sunny South for the winter. Whole hives are being packed and shipped there by rail. The reward, however, is not for virtue, but solely for industry. They do not go to Miami to catch fish, play the races or bask lazily on warm beaches. Oh, no—they go South for more work, because there are opening flowers there instead of the frozen twigs of the North. The war has created a demand for honey as a sugar substitute, and wax for explosives and military preservatives. Nobody but bees can make these; therefore they must give up their long winter sleep and get out and hustle for victory. This is a waxy world, and they must do their part.

Signs for Salvage

Any observant individual who has motored over the United States in recent years must have noticed a phenomenon to which the National Roadside Council has referred in a statement reading in part: "The War Production Board some months ago prohibited the use of metals of any kind in the manufacture of advertising signs. Yet thousands of old signs and billboards, erected before this prohibition went into effect, still line our main highways, holding in wasteful display large quantities of metal sorely needed in the Government scrap pile." Restrictions on travel already have injured, if not entirely destroyed, the revenue justification of such signs. "The faded and often ragged advertising which they still carry long since has ceased to pay any returns. In many cases the sign companies gladly would turn over the signs to the Government for scrap were it not for the cost of salvaging. This cost few sign owners can afford to

French Naval Heroism at Toulon Brightens Allies' Prospects in Mediterranean

America's Fifty-First Week of War (169th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

If the Vichy radio is to be believed, great things took place in France last week. There once again Frenchmen in uniform fought the Germans and Italians.

In the harbor of Toulon, beneath the waters of the Petite Rad and the Grande Rad, an old Allied nightmare was drowned, the Vichy radio reported, and the bright prospects of the United Nations in the Mediterranean region were enormously improved. The nightmare was the strong segment of the French fleet that had been sitting behind Toulon breakwater since the summer of 1940. The presence of those 62 ships in a port within the Unoccupied France puppet domain of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Chief of State of Vichy, had played a key part in the shaping of a major piece of Allied diplomacy—the continuance of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vichy until the Allied invasion of French North Africa. In the back of the mind of the Government in Washington was always this question: Would a break with Vichy mean that the Axis would get those Toulon ships? The answer is available now. Vichy and Washington have broken. Last Thursday the Germans and Italians seized Toulon, and last Thursday the French scuttled their 62 ships. Now, Vichy says, they lie on the harbor's bottom, beyond even Hitler's long reach. The Allies need no longer fear them. Allied naval superiority is beyond question now. Axis hopes for keeping the Allies from controlling the Mediterranean went down with the French ships.

While the Axis was losing a prize last week the Allies were gaining one—Dakar and the whole hinterland of French West Africa. The change in Dakar is established fact. No longer need the Western Hemisphere countries, especially Brazil, fear an Axis invasion launched from Dakar, whose strategic geographical position also played a part in the maintenance of our Vichy policy. In all it was a sad week for Hitler. The Soviets pounded the Axis armies backward. The American and British armies pushed slowly but steadily forward in Tunisia while the Afrika Korps in Libya continued its withdrawal toward El Agheila, where nature has fashioned a strong natural fortification. The outlook for Allied control of all North Africa before the coming new year is very bright indeed. A strike at Europe in the spring is almost sure. Before then perhaps the Axis will draw another country into the war, Spain.

Mediterranean Front

Admiral Jean Darlan, the chief of the Vichy Army and Navy, who has been collaborating with the Allies in North Africa, spoke over the Algiers radio Monday night. He announced good news, saying:

"French West Africa has placed itself freely under my orders."

French West Africa is a mighty stretch of land—seacoast, jungle, and desert. Most of the sandy Sahara lies within it. France itself could fit 10 times in French West Africa. But it was a pinpoint of West Africa that was important in the Darlan announcement—Dakar, the seaport nearest South America. The decision about Dakar meant that the 18 warships there might become available to the Allies—or at least unavailable to the Axis. They are the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, the 7,600-ton cruisers Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues; about 10 submarines and the sub tender Jules Verne.

Africa is just about the Allies' continent. Except for Tunisia and the sea fringe of Tripoli, they have it all.

Armistice Brought Change

They began the war in control of most of it, but the armistice of Compiegne in 1940 swept the French African regions out of Allied control. The British and Belgians drove the Italians from their East African empire and put Haile Selassie back on the throne of Ethiopia. Gen. Charles de Gaulle won French Equatorial Africa, with strategic Lake Chad, to the Allied cause. The Anglo-American invasion of North Africa and the collaboration there of Admiral Darlan has put Morocco and Algeria into Allied hands. The United States died in the Moroccan and Algerian campaigns number 360, the War Department announced last week.

The struggle for Tunisia began to gain momentum Tuesday, when a violent fight for air supremacy over the country commenced. The Algiers radio said that nine Axis planes were destroyed in an enemy-held airfield in Tunisia while the Germans and Italians raided three Allied-held ports in Algeria from the air—Algiers, Bone and Bougie. The RAF conducted a heavy bombing assault on Bizerte, the key point in Tunisia, which, with the city of Tunis, is held by the Axis. The showdown fight for Tunisia will center around those two points. German bombers operating from Italian bases in Sardinia and Sicily can make the hop across the narrows of the Mediterranean in about an hour.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons in London Wednesday that the contest for North Africa had reached "an extremely critical stage." The scale of Axis air attacks in North Africa was taken as the sign that Hitler was backing up his land forces in Tunisia with great airpower for a bitter end on the Mediterranean shore.

A mighty Tunisian battle on the ground is in the making. The Allied assaults will be waged by forces led by Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army, and by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the American French regiment will support both. The Morocco radio said that the equipment of Gen. Patton's detachments, made up largely of specialists, includes heavily armored tank destroyers on caterpillar treads. The Allied force is thought to number about 150,000 men.

The 1st Army opened its big push Friday, the Algiers radio reported. "The period of patrol activity is finished," the radio said. Already Allied spearheads had reached within 15 miles of the city of Tunis. They clashed with Axis troops at Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte. The first Allied objective was to sever connections between Bizerte and Tunis, both coastal cities.

In publicizing the Axis preparations to thwart the work of Anderson and Patton, the Berlin radio declared that the German air force had gained air superiority over Tunisia "with lightning speed" and added: "Naval and land forces have been able to pour men and materials into the country. Deployment of Axis forces is still in progress (Friday) and consequently fighting is re-

stricted to a few minor brushes between mobile units." Authoritative London sources estimated the Germans now have about 20,000 men in Northern Tunisia. Several thousand more are said to be ready to board transports in Sicily for the trip to Tunisia. The Afrika Korps has sent between 3,000 and 4,000 troops from Western Libya to man coastal defenses against the British, French and American divisions.

Apparently the Axis will be outnumbered 3 to 1. It is the Allied job to seize what the Axis has in Tunisia.

Meanwhile, German and Italian troops were pouring across the portion of France left outside the occupation by the armistice of 1940, and at dawn on Friday they reached Toulon. This is an old sea city 42 miles east of Marseille. It has long been prominent in wars. In the early years of the Christian era the Goths, Burgundians, Franks and Saracens sacked it. There Napoleon won his first fame, in 1793, by illustrating his genius as an artillery officer. He drove the British fleet from Toulon and won the city for the revolutionaries.

Toulon harbor, with its narrow outlet (guarded by German U-boats), stabled these warships—three battleships, Dunkerque, 26,000 tons; Strasbourg, 26,000; Provence, 22,000 tons; four 10,000-ton heavy cruisers and three 7,600-ton light cruisers, 25 destroyers, 26 submarines, the seaplane tender, Commandant Teste. These vessels at work for the Axis might ruin the Allies in the Mediterranean. But at the moment that Nazi armored columns roared into Toulon, Admiral Jean de la Borde, commandant at Toulon, ordered his men to scuttle all the ships in the squadron (said Vichy).

Among Frenchmen, however, there was no peace. The issue was Admiral Darlan. On Wednesday a spokesman for the Fighting French in London skipped his customary broadcast to France and explained: "As long as Darlan is retained as the head in North Africa I feel I cannot conscientiously continue."

The Fighting French are pro-Allied and anti-Petain. Darlan was the chief military officer in the Petain cabinet, and in his announcement about Dakar he said that French West Africa by placing itself under his orders "remains faithful to the person of the marshal" (Petain). Apparently the Von Rundstedt appointment means amen to Vichy. The confusion in the American relations with Frenchmen may have long repercussions when war is done. The one thing that apparently is plain now is that the initial Allied diplomatic arrangements in North Africa, proved insufficient as a lubricant for the Allied invasion and the prestige of Darlan among the French military was needed by the United Nations in order to fulfill the North African plan.

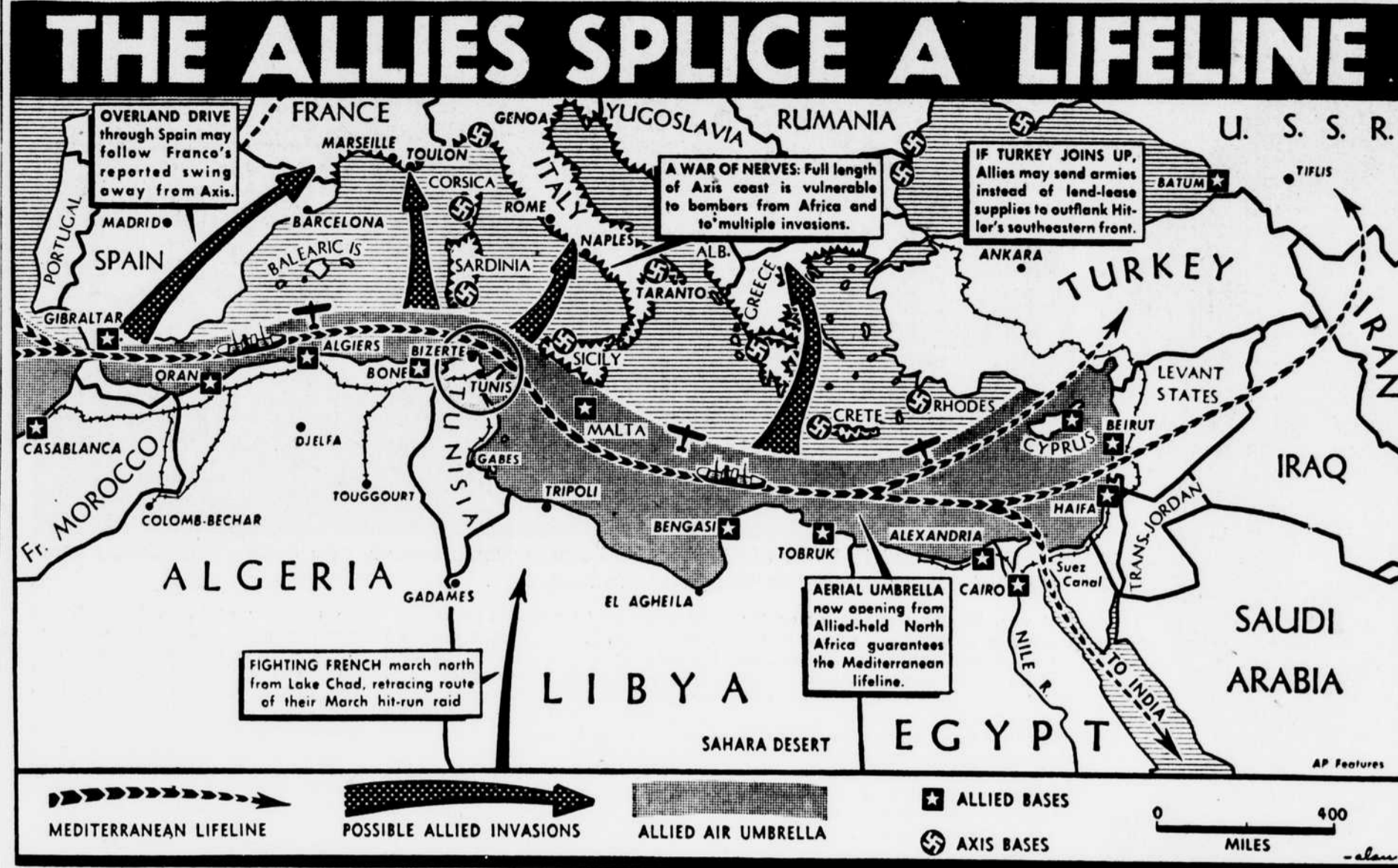
Russian Front

In Alsiers an Australian correspondent was told that an Axis air squadron which raided North Africa Tuesday had been fighting over Stalingrad in Russia three weeks earlier. Has Hitler been weakening himself in Russia to meet the new Mediterranean threat? The question cannot be answered here. But at any rate the Russians have begun an offensive. Hitler last week had to swallow those bold words he uttered at September end, when he assured the German people that Stalingrad would be theirs.

The Reds have undertaken two attacks. One is pressing against the Axis forces in the Stalingrad area, who are being driven back to the Don. The other is in the Rzhev-Vyazma area, where Red troops are headed in the direction of Latvia, now only 100 miles from the Red Army. The 1942 Axis campaign in Russia brought the Germans great territorial returns. They reached the Volga 100 miles from its mouth. They moved into the Caucasus. They won the Crimea. They controlled the Sea of Azov and the northeastern shore of the Black Sea. But the campaign failed. The Germans had to take Stalingrad, and they failed. They needed to capture besieged Leningrad, and they failed. They needed to cross the Caucasus to the Caspian shore, and they failed.

The Red forward drive is reported in Moscow with the statistics usually reserved for the use of astronomers. The Russian government said 100,000 Germans have been killed in the past week. The Russian garrison of Stalingrad was strengthened by supplies and reinforcements run down the west bank of the Volga—for the first time since early in the siege—and behind them, 45 to 50 miles to the west, the Russians were spreading over the Don bend which the Nazis and their associates crossed last August. The Germans in Stalingrad are trying to escape a trap.

The Reds apparently planned to disrupt Nazi communications. The force crossing the Don struck at vital supply lines, especially the Moscow-Rostov line, which is necessary for the Germans to use in getting supplies to their men in the Caucasus. The weather is more accustomed to the cold of this time of year than are the invaders. It was just about a year ago that the Reds began their first great attack against the Germans, which forced the Nazis during the



Childs

(Continued From Page B-1.)

tradition of military domination, yes, perhaps, but in America it was doubtful.

Many Factors Involved.

So many factors, large and small, impinge on this business of co-operation—the co-operation essential to winning the war. Both the Army and Navy have now moved to the vast Pentagon Building across the river from Washington in Arlington, 90 cents away by taxi. Will this not mean further isolation from those civilian authorities who should be part of a joint effort? It is a question which foreign observers have asked.

Then, too, there is the matter of bigness, of piling one element of command on top of another. The \$70,000,000 Pentagon Building with its 35,000 or 40,000 workers typifies the kind of expansion which is likely to result in a cumbersome, unwieldy colossus.

When it comes to specific criticism of the techniques of command, there are differences of approach and differences of viewpoint which lead to criticism. In the Admiralty in London there is an operations intelligence center. In that center it is possible to determine the location of any ship in the British Navy within a few miles. There is a reporting system which makes this possible and the information is available to the Imperial War Committee; that is, to army and navy as well as to the navy.

The British put great stress on this centralization of control. Whenever Winston Churchill travels, whether it is by air to Moscow or by train to inspect a new air base, he has with him big maps on which ship movements are recorded almost as quickly as they are at OIC at the Admiralty.

Up until Pearl Harbor, at any rate, our method was quite different. The commander of a task force was given a general order which he executed with a broad autonomy. He was not under compulsion to report his whereabouts. There were often considerable intervals when the chief of naval operations was uninformed as to the whereabouts of fleet units.

System Modified.

There has apparently been some modification of the American system since December 7. A great deal depends, of course, on the chief of naval operations. Admiral King, the present chief, tends to keep his own counsel on fleet movements. He is a very forceful individualist steeped in the tradition of giving a man a job to do and then letting him do it.

Critics of the American method have had their answer in the recent great victories in the Solomons. But those victories do not finally resolve this question of unified command in a global war. So many delicate decisions turn on the relationship between commanders, Army and Navy, British and American.

There must be essential agreement on how command is to function. Without such agreement misunderstandings and mistrust are too common. An example is the loss of the four cruisers at Savo Island in the Solomons. There are apparently sharp differences over the responsibility for that disaster.

Even under a spur such as the disaster of Pearl Harbor with all that it meant, the tradition of separation between Army and Navy cannot automatically be broken down. There is no doubt that it is being overcome.

(Printed by Special Arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

winter to give up a considerable portion of the territory they gained during the first year of the Russian campaign.

The Pacific Front

In the bloody jungles of Guadalcanal the heroic American Marines slowly pushed the Japs toward the shore. It was a week of small excitement in that exciting part of the world. The 4th Naval District, with headquarters in Philadelphia, served up some stale news by reporting that the American destroyer Duncan was sunk off Guadalcanal the night of October 11-12.

NEW RUBBER SOURCE IS FOUND IN PANAMA

Darien Jungles Yield Crude Latex for United Nations

By Vaughan M. Bryant, Associated Press Staff Writer.

PANAMA—Darien, the wild jungle land from whose shores Balboa first waded into the Pacific Ocean and where savage Indians still roam the warpath, is on its way to a yearly production of several thousand pounds of crude rubber for the United Nations.

The first crinkly sheets of the raw rubber, refined from a sprawling stand of native trees deep in some of the Americas' worst jungle country, has arrived in Panama City. Two American technicians of the Rubber Reserve Co. of the United States, just back from an inspection tour of the property, say the crude from this development will keep coming in.

The Darien venture is only a segment of a many-sided program fostered by the Rubber Reserve Co., an RFC subsidiary, to find, develop and market native rubber now growing wild all over this tropical Isthmian republic. Needing the project is a veteran United States rubber technician, George L. Seelye of Citronella, Ala., assisted by Gilbert Brown of East Cleveland, Ohio, a technician with rubber experience in the jungle plantations of Liberia, Africa.

Since early spring, Mr. Seelye has been on the isthmus scouting native rubber possibilities, educating local tappers to approved modern methods of tapping, and arranging for an American buying agency to purchase the crude. Hearty co-operation has come from Panama's Ministry of Commerce and Agriculture.

Panama Signs Agreement.

The projects passed beyond the possibility and promise stage in mid-September when Panama signed an agreement by which it guaranteed to the United States all rubber tapped in the republic. A month later the Rubber Reserve's buying agency went into operation and to date has brought to the United States nearly 10,000 pounds of crude.

"Ten thousand pounds is a minute part of the Nation's rubber needs, which have been estimated at 1,502,480,000 pounds—577,000 long tons—in 1943. But it is important for blending with reclaimed or synthetic rubber. A few ounces to a tire, manufacturers say, tends to revitalize the old rubber and make it stand up better than straight reclaimed stock."

The Panama yield compares more favorably with the Baruch Committee's estimate of 118,720,000 pounds as the amount which the United States would import between July 1, 1942, and January 1, 1944.

Mr. Seelye, in a long-range view, sees in this surge of rubber interest in Panama and other Central American countries carrying out similar programs, a partial replacement of the economic loss suffered in the banana trade when the war brought its strict shipping limitations.

The Darien development grew out of an inspection trip by Mr. Seelye in May. Near the peaceful Indian village of Arusa, where a friendly Darien chief named Carlo presided, a Panamanian enterprise more than a score of years ago had planted hundreds of rubber trees. Nothing had been done since to market the product, but Mr. Seelye found the trees thriving and the territory overgrown by dense jungle.

When Mr. Brown joined him in Panama City in August the two technicians got together a party for a jungle jaunt to the Arusa property and for further exploration work back in the brush. Simple washing boxes and a small rolling mill were sent ahead to the Arusa development with the permission of the owners of the property to enable the United States experts to supervise the first run of latex into crude.

At Arusa the tappers had fought odds which, in peacetime, would not have been figured worth the result in rubber obtained. But in a time when every bit of rubber is needed, the jungle was pushed slowly back as the tappers went to work to get out the latex, bring it to the thatched roof refining huts, see it

washed, dried and rolled into crude by Mr. Seelye and Mr. Brown.

Working from the center out and tapping as they clear, says Mr. Brown, they can tap new trees every day for six months before starting back over their run—the area is that thick with rubber trees. The wild growing cauchos castillo of these sections can take a tapping only twice a year but give a good yield with each one.

With Arusa producing, the rubber hunters retraced their steps and headed for the Chucunaqui River over a trail still spotted with the ruins of Spanish forts. In fact, the Darien people insist Balboa, himself, used that very trail on his ocean discovering trek.

Up the Chucunaqui, in whose headwaters dwell the fierce, untamed, savage little Darien Indians who still hate the white man and his ancestors met—and turned back—400 years ago, lives friendly Chief Aji (pronounced Ah-hee), liaison man between these fierce hunters, and the friendly tribes at the mouth of the river and near the headwaters of the huge Tuira.

Aji promised to show his people the value of tapping and marketing the rubber, and asked for a book with which to teach his son English. Aji has learned to speak Spanish, is a big friend of the American and wants his son to learn the "gringos" tongue.

But Aji is going further in the rubber program. Being a friend of the savages up river he is going to tell them of the new wealth growing wild all about them. Once a year they come down river with coffee, rice or bananas to trade. Next year, Aji hopes, it will be latex!

Whether the Darien development proves worth the risk and work and sacrifice of rubber hunters like Mr. Seelye and Mr. Brown is yet to be seen. But there is real need for whatever rubber they can turn out down here. And Panama is just one of the countries getting this Rubber Reserve Co. development. All the tropical sections of the Latin republics are being organized along similar lines.

Totaled, the results of these combined efforts may make a very surprising figure some day soon.

operation and to date has brought to the United States nearly 10,000 pounds of crude.

"Ten thousand pounds is a minute part of the Nation's rubber needs, which have been estimated at 1,502,480,000 pounds—577,000 long tons—in 1943. But it is important for blending with reclaimed or synthetic rubber. A few ounces to a tire, manufacturers say, tends to revitalize the old rubber and make it stand up better than straight reclaimed stock."

The Panama yield compares more favorably with the Baruch Committee's estimate of 118,720,000 pounds as the amount which the United States would import between July 1, 1942, and January 1, 1944.

Mr. Seelye, in a long-range view, sees in this surge of rubber interest in Panama and other Central American countries carrying out similar programs, a partial replacement of the economic loss suffered in the banana trade when the war brought its strict shipping limitations.

The Darien development grew out of an inspection trip by Mr. Seelye in May. Near the peaceful Indian village of Arusa, where a friendly Darien chief named Carlo presided, a Panamanian enterprise more than a score of years ago had planted hundreds of rubber trees. Nothing had been done since to market the product, but Mr. Seelye found the trees thriving and the territory overgrown by dense jungle.

When Mr. Brown joined him in Panama City in August the two technicians got together a party for a jungle jaunt to the Arusa property and for further exploration work back in the brush. Simple washing boxes and a small rolling mill were sent ahead to the Arusa development with the permission of the owners of the property to enable the United States experts to supervise the first run of latex into crude.

At Arusa the tappers had fought odds which, in peacetime, would not have been figured worth the result in rubber obtained. But in a time when every bit of rubber is needed, the jungle was pushed slowly back as the tappers went to work to get out the latex, bring it to the thatched roof refining huts, see it

washed, dried and rolled into crude by Mr. Seelye and Mr. Brown.

Working from the center out and tapping as they clear, says Mr. Brown, they can tap new trees every day for six months before starting back over their run—the area is that thick with rubber trees. The wild growing cauchos castillo of these sections can take a tapping only twice a year but give a good yield with each one.

With Arusa producing, the rubber hunters retraced their steps and headed for the Chucunaqui River over a trail still spotted with the ruins of Spanish forts. In fact, the Darien people insist Balboa, himself, used that very trail on his ocean discovering trek.

Up the Chucunaqui, in whose headwaters dwell the fierce, untamed, savage little Darien Indians who still hate the white man and his ancestors met—and turned back—400 years ago, lives friendly Chief Aji (pronounced Ah-hee), liaison man between these fierce hunters, and the friendly tribes at the mouth of the river and near the headwaters of the huge Tuira.

Aji promised to show his people the value of tapping and marketing the rubber, and asked for a book with which to teach his son English. Aji has learned to speak Spanish, is a big friend of the American and wants his son to learn the "gringos" tongue.

But Aji is going further in the rubber program. Being a friend of the savages up river he is going to tell them of the new wealth growing wild all about them. Once a year they come down river with coffee, rice or bananas to trade. Next year, Aji hopes, it will be latex!

Whether the Darien development proves worth the risk and work and sacrifice of rubber hunters like Mr. Seelye and Mr. Brown is yet to be seen. But there is real need for whatever rubber they can turn out down here. And Panama is just one of the countries getting this Rubber Reserve Co. development. All the tropical sections of the Latin republics are being organized along similar lines.

Totaled, the results of these combined efforts may make a very surprising figure some day soon.

After the German occupation of Greece one and a half years ago, soldiers of the defeated armies were demobilized and sent home to the farms. Forming guerrilla bands, they began the second phase of the war with hit-and-run attacks on German land convoys and supply trains. Some 40,000 soldiers and peasants comprise these marauding bands.

Greeks Outwit Hitlerites.

The crafty Greeks, whose wiles constantly outwit German naivete, learned the art of underground resistance during four centuries of Turkish rule. For 400 years their schools and national culture—their whole civilization—were sustained by subterranean activities.

The food situation in Greece is appalling. Two million adults are said to have starved to death. Greek soil is of poor quality and the country ordinarily imports all staples such as eggs, wheat, grains and meats. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the wheat needed was normally imported.

For the last year and a half German and Italian occupation armies have stripped the country of food like swarms of locusts. The Germans take what they need and the Italians, Greek government officials assert, pursue an avowed policy of extermination. They plot to eliminate their shrewdest trading rivals.

By the end of September Dr. A. W. Cawadis, chairman of the Greek Red Cross Society in London, stated that of 300,000 children in Athens and Piraeus when Greece was invaded, 110,000 are now dead from starvation, malnutrition and epidemics. In two months nine out of 10 new-born babies in Athens have died of starvation. The mortality rate for adults in Athens and Piraeus, normally 40 a day, rose last winter to more than 500, and today conditions are worse. Reports reaching London recently said that 400 Greeks had been executed in Athens by Axis occupation authorities following a mass demonstration of the starving populace. Greek officials in Washington say that if there are two more years of war, they do not believe that one-half of the Greek people will remain alive.

By night and by day, however, one hears in mountains of northern Greece the sharp rattle of Greek machine guns spearing death and destruction into German ranks.

Mr. Mihailovitch's activities are not confined to sabotage and night raids. He has successfully made large scale attacks on Axis-garrisoned towns throughout Yugoslavia. The Office of War Information reported last summer that 300,000 Italian soldiers were kept busy in Croatia alone. There are now about 500,000 Axis troops, including Bulgarian and Rumanian contingents, on this front.

Until recently the Italian 2nd Army under Gen. Mario Roatta fought Yugoslavians in the province of Bosnia and the Italians admit they have lost more troops fighting the Chetniks than they lost during the whole Balkan campaign. Greek armed resistance is centered in

the wild northern mountain regions. After the German occupation of Greece one and a half years ago, soldiers of the defeated armies were demobilized and sent home to the farms. Forming guerrilla bands, they began the second phase of the war with hit-and-run attacks on German land convoys and supply trains. Some 40,000 soldiers and peasants comprise these marauding bands.

Greeks Outwit Hitlerites.

The crafty Greeks, whose wiles constantly outwit German naivete, learned the art of underground resistance during four centuries of Turkish rule. For 400 years their schools and national culture—their whole civilization—were sustained by subterranean activities.

The food situation in Greece is appalling. Two million adults are said to have starved to death. Greek soil is of poor quality and the country ordinarily imports all staples such as eggs, wheat, grains and meats. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the wheat needed was normally imported.

For the last year and a half German and Italian occupation armies have stripped the country of food like swarms of locusts. The Germans take what they need and the Italians, Greek government officials assert, pursue an avowed policy of extermination. They plot to eliminate their shrewdest trading rivals.

By the end of September Dr. A. W. Cawadis, chairman of the Greek Red Cross Society in London, stated that of 300,000 children in Athens and Piraeus when Greece was invaded, 110,000 are now dead from starvation, malnutrition and epidemics. In two months nine out of 10 new-born babies in Athens have died of starvation. The mortality rate for adults in Athens and Piraeus, normally 40 a day, rose last winter to more than 500, and today conditions are worse. Reports reaching London recently said that 400 Greeks had been executed in Athens by Axis occupation authorities following a mass demonstration of the starving populace. Greek officials in Washington say that if there are two more years of war, they do not believe that one-half of the Greek people will remain alive.

By night and by day, however, one hears in mountains of northern Greece the sharp rattle of Greek machine guns spearing death and destruction into German ranks.

Mr. Mihailovitch's activities are not confined to sabotage and night raids. He has successfully made large scale attacks on Axis-garrisoned towns throughout Yugoslavia. The Office of War Information reported last summer that 300,000 Italian soldiers were kept busy in Croatia alone. There are now about 500,000 Axis troops, including Bulgarian and Rumanian contingents, on this front.

Until recently the Italian 2nd Army under Gen. Mario Roatta fought Yugoslavians in the province of Bosnia and the Italians admit they have lost more troops fighting the Chetniks than they lost during the whole Balkan campaign. Greek armed resistance is centered in

the wild northern mountain regions. After the German occupation of Greece one and a half years ago, soldiers of the defeated armies were demobilized and sent home to the farms. Forming guerrilla bands, they began the second phase of the war with hit-and-run attacks on German land convoys and supply trains. Some 40,000 soldiers and peasants comprise these marauding bands.

Greeks Outwit Hitlerites.

The crafty Greeks, whose wiles constantly outwit German naivete, learned the art of underground resistance during four centuries of Turkish rule. For 400 years their schools and national culture—their whole civilization—were sustained by subterranean activities.

The food situation in Greece is appalling. Two million adults are said to have starved to death. Greek soil is of poor quality and the country ordinarily imports all staples such as eggs, wheat, grains and meats. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the wheat needed was normally imported.

For the last year and a half German and Italian occupation armies have stripped the country of food like swarms of locusts. The Germans take what they need and the Italians, Greek government officials assert, pursue an avowed policy of extermination. They plot to eliminate their shrewdest trading rivals.

By the end of September Dr. A. W. Cawadis, chairman of the Greek Red Cross Society in London, stated that of 300,000 children in Athens and Piraeus when Greece was invaded, 110,000 are now dead from starvation, malnutrition and epidemics. In two months nine out of 10 new-born babies in Athens have died of starvation. The mortality rate for adults in Athens and Piraeus, normally 40 a day, rose last winter to more than 500, and today conditions are worse. Reports reaching London recently said that 400 Greeks had been executed in Athens by Axis occupation authorities following a mass demonstration of the starving populace. Greek officials in Washington say that if there are two more years of war, they do not believe that one-half of the Greek people will remain alive.

By night and by day, however, one hears in mountains of northern Greece the sharp rattle of Greek machine guns spearing death and destruction into German ranks.

Mr. Mihailovitch's activities are not confined to sabotage and night raids. He has successfully made large scale attacks on Axis-garrisoned towns throughout Yugoslavia. The Office of War Information reported last summer that 300,000 Italian soldiers were kept busy in Croatia alone. There are now about 500,000 Axis troops, including Bulgarian and Rumanian contingents, on this front.

Until recently the Italian 2nd Army under Gen. Mario Roatta fought Yugoslavians in the province of Bosnia and the Italians admit they have lost more troops fighting the Chetniks than they lost during the whole Balkan campaign. Greek armed resistance is centered in

the wild northern mountain regions. After the German occupation of Greece one and a half years ago, soldiers of the defeated armies were demobilized and sent home to the farms. Forming guerrilla bands, they began the second phase of the war with hit-and-run attacks on German land convoys and supply trains. Some 40,000 soldiers and peasants comprise these marauding bands.

Greeks Outwit Hitlerites.

Long War Seen

Collapse of Germany Appears Unlikely

By Constantine Brown.

American forces have destroyed a great deal of Japan's naval strength in the South Pacific, but not enough to make us rest easily, and we may expect the enemy to return for an attack within the next few weeks.

Whether the Japs will resume operations in the same area or move to another is conjectural; their forces are being reorganized and it is too early to predict where the next blow will fall. No doubt, however, the Japs will pick some point between Australia and the chain of islands south of New Britain.

In North Africa the separate forces under command of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery are progressing according to plan and it is expected that they will make a juncture in a short time. The Allies then would have complete control over the North African coast, an important advantage over the Axis.

Our total losses in the landing operations in French North Africa were "exceedingly light," the War Department reported last Monday, placing the number dead, injured or missing at 19,010. Gen. Montgomery suffered severe losses at the beginning of the campaign against Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. We face a formidable foe and unless the human equation plays the Berlin high command false as in the last war, our road will be hard and difficult. The fight is just beginning.

The principal difficulty will be our lines of communication. The Allied forces have to be supplied with enormous quantities of war material and fuel and food from the United States, and our convoys must stand up under repeated attacks by Axis submarines and planes while they are crossing the Atlantic and after they proceed into the Mediterranean.

The Germans have entered winter quarters in Russia and until next summer will be able to devote their entire attention to the Allies. According to available information, the morale of the German people—despite failure to win all of Russia this year and the setbacks in Africa—has come nowhere near the breaking point. Therefore, we must figure on defeating the Nazis by force of arms, leaving out entirely the matter of morale.

Those who frame America's policies still are divided into two groups—the realists, who are not influenced by any ideology, and the idealists, who want to fight the war on what might be called an emotional basis.

District Bar Association Has Held Important Role in Washington's Growth



Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

By John Claggett Proctor.

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening next at 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, and naturally one of the finest and foremost group of men and women in the District will be in attendance upon this occasion to dine and to listen to some good speeches, including the remarks of Hon. William Vandever, who will deliver the principal address, while former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will serve as toastmaster.

This year's banquet will honor George Maurice Morris, at present the president of the American Bar Association, who is the second member of the local association to head the national body, Frank J. Hogan having served as president in 1938.

This association, begun 71 years ago, has had among its members during that period many of the most distinguished lawyers and jurists of the country, men who have not only reflected great credit upon the Capital City in the practice of their profession, but who have been often called into other cities and into the States when extraordinary legal talent was desired there.

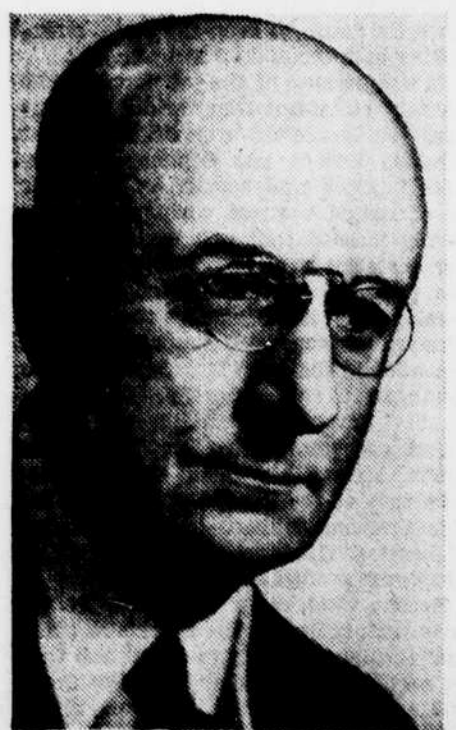
The Bar Association of this city seems to have come about through the suggestion of William T. Merrick and others, and accordingly, on the night of Tuesday, May 23, 1871, 21 lawyers gathered at the old National Hotel, in room 28, and organized for the transaction of the business which had brought them together and, according to "Washington Past and Present," "Upon the motion of Mr. Stanton, Mr. Merrick was called to the chair and upon motion of Mr. Wendell, Mr. Stanton was chosen as secretary.

"The chair" then stated that the object of the meeting was the formation of an organization of the members of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, with the design of elevating the tone, increasing the influence, securing and maintaining the rights of the profession, and of regulating the professional intercourse and relations of the members of the bar, with each other and with the court." Mr. Mattingly, after an interchange of views, moved "that the gentlemen present form a bar association."

Among Those Present

"Seven of the lawyers present were appointed a committee to report a plan of organization"; and this committee presented, through Mr. Davidge, as a preliminary report, a resolution: "That the title of this association shall be the Bar Association of the District of Columbia"; also another resolution: "That the members of the bar now present in person and represented by proxy, are hereby declared to be members of the association."

And the record shows that those present were: Messrs. Walter D. Davidge,



Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General, who will serve as toastmaster at the Bar Association dinner.



The National Hotel at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, now being demolished, where the District Bar Association was formed in May, 1871.

and who, in 1843, was residing, on the north side of New York avenue at the corner of Fourteenth street. In 1846, we find W. D. Davidge a member of the law firm of Davidge & Semmes, and this partnership continued until the latter went South and became Attorney-General of the Confederate States. Recently the Davidge home at the southeast corner of H and Seventeenth streets was acquired as a site for the State Department Annex.

The Davidge Home

When the writer visited this large brick residence about a year ago, he found it to be a typical palatial home of early Washington, with high ceilings, heavy massive carved doors with broad trimmings all apparently of walnut or some other kind of hardwood that would cost a mint of money today, and the parlor—as it used to be called, contains several unusually large mirrors, one reaching from near the floor to the ceiling.

A broad hallway led in from the H street entrance to about the center of the house, where was the stairway. And what a stairway it was! Of carved hardwood throughout, with heavy and imposing balustrade and trim, giving it a formidable appearance such as one rarely if ever sees in any of the modern homes of today. We wondered what will become of all of this fine wood?

In this old home, Mrs. Davidge, a connection of the Washington and Lee families, died in 1885, and Mr. Davidge passed away there in 1901, and subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Davidge, Jr., removed from this fine residence to 1826 I street. The present Mr. W. D. Davidge is a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants.

William F. Mattingly, one of the original incorporators of the Bar Association, was a near neighbor to Mr. Davidge and resided at 1616 H street, just to the west of the famous Decatur home.

Richard T. Merrick, who is credited by some as having originated the idea of a bar association for the District of Columbia, was certainly a foremost member of the bar, and at the time of the forming of the association was a member of the firm of Brent & Merrick and later of the firm of Merrick & Morris, the latter being Martin F. Morris, who served for years as an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

But to refer specifically to all the early members of this worthy organization would indeed carry this story to indefinite length.

Old National Hotel

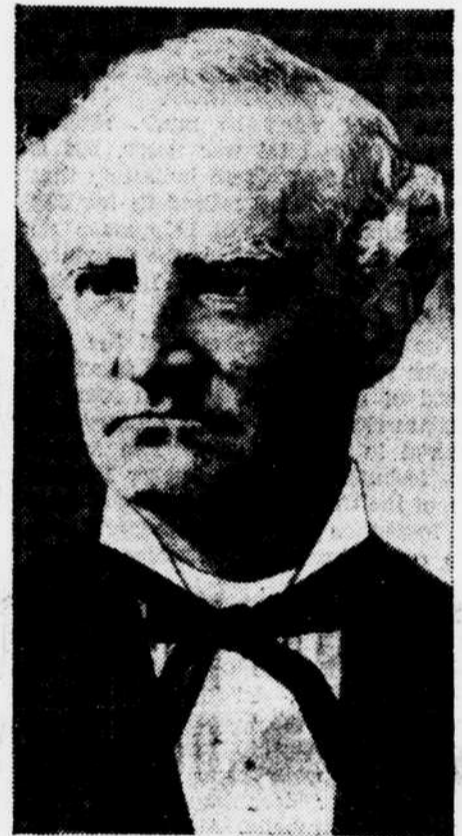
However, we shall never more see the old National Hotel where the Bar Association came into being, and where it was regularly organized and where its first officers were elected. Indeed, this famous hostelry which was familiar to our fathers and grandfathers in their day, and who saw it improved from time to time into one of the finest public houses in the land, has but recently been removed and the site is now vacant, but its history is well known and its record will always make good reading.

It was built about 1827, or at least it was ready that year to be occupied by John Gadsby, who was its first proprietor, and by whose name it was called for awhile. Here the first gas stove in Wash-

ington was used for cooking purposes.

On March 25, 1857, shortly after the inauguration of President Buchanan, his nephew, Col. E. E. Lane, succumbed to the "poison epidemic" which was caused by poisonous sewer gases, and which seems to have been at its worst stage about the time the President-elect and his party, including Col. Lane, stopped there. Nevertheless, subsequently and for a time the building was closed, until it was taken over by Col. Franklin Tenney, who, after examining it with Dr. S. W. Jones, and having inspected the place, prepared to reopen it. Says an account printed at the time:

"Mr. Tenney examined and leased it, threw open the windows, had the house cleaned, 278 loads of dirt taken from the cellar and yards, put \$100,000 worth of furniture into the hotel and was called crazy by his friends. The hotel was opened to the public, completely renovated and declared thoroughly free of



William Dorsey Davidge, first president of the District of Columbia, 1871-2.

the poisonous malaria, December 5, 1857. Soon after it was opened every room was taken, and the parlors and salons, where had danced the belles of a quarter of a century before, were again filled with life and beauty. He then sold out to a handsome profit to H. S. Benson of Philadelphia, who took charge April 1, 1863."

Many persons of note made this hotel a stopping place, such as Senator Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, Senator Charles E. Dudley of New York, Campbell White of New York and Allen Marr of Pennsylvania. President Andrew Jackson was a guest there in 1829 and later on Senator Green of Missouri made it his home.

Here, when Southern hospitality was so delightful and noticeable, Chief Justice Taney did his receiving, and later Chief Justice Chase and his charming daughter were frequently to be seen at the hotel. Mrs. Pickens, wife of

the Governor of South Carolina, was once among the prominent boarders, as were ex-Gov. G. E. Cole, Secretaries McCrary and Harlan, Mrs. Octavia LaVert, Gen. B. F. Butler during the Civil War, when his headquarters were in this city; Senator Jim Lane of Kansas, Matt H. Carpenter of Wisconsin, Ann H. Stevens, the authoress; Senator O. P. Morton, war Governor of Indiana, and ex-Gov. Hammond of South Carolina.

President Lincoln attended his first public dinner at the National, which was tendered him by E. G. Spaulding and the New York delegation in Congress.

Henry Clay

Perhaps the most noted of the many prominent people who have made the National their home was the celebrated Kentuckian, Henry Clay. Elected to the United States Senate at the age of 29, he soon became one of its outstanding members. Later, when he became a member of the House of Representatives, he was made its Speaker. He set an example in running for the presidency, which he did in 1824, 1832 and 1844, a record only equaled by William Jennings Bryan and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Except, as we all know, Mr. Roosevelt was elected three times, while the others were defeated three times. Mr. Clay was against European influences in America and, in connection with "the Missouri Compromise of 1820," restricting slavery to the States south of latitude 36 degrees 30 degrees north, gained considerable renown, as he also did in the somewhat similar "Compromise" of 1850. He had a host of followers who idolized him to the last. His remarks to Louis Kossouth, the Hungarian patriot, made on his death bed, are well worth reading.

Mis most notable expression, "I would rather be right than be President," might well be taken into consideration by any politician running for office, and maintained even after his election or defeat.

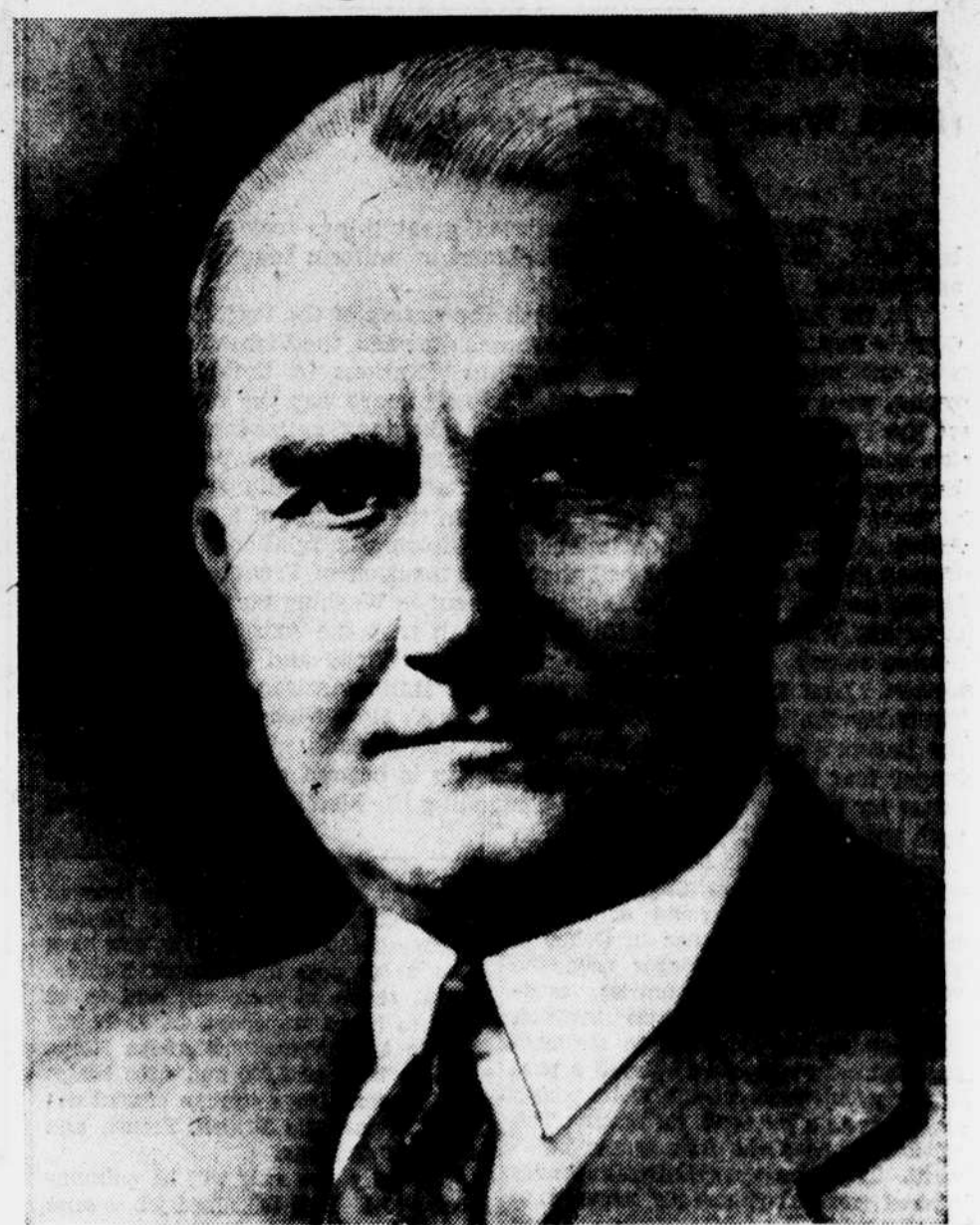
Belva Lockwood

The admission of women to the bar association, which began on April 8, 1941, when seven women lawyers were admitted to membership, reminds the writer of some of the difficulties of Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood when she took up the study and practice of law.

When this persevering woman came to Washington the law schools of this city were closed to her sex, but she saw no reason why they should be, and forthwith proceeded to try to matriculate, but without avail. Finally, in 1870, when a well-known law school opened its doors here to mixed classes, Mrs. Lockwood and other women took advantage of the unusual opportunity and matriculated. Only two of these finished the course, Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Lydia S. Hall. Later, on Mrs. Lockwood's being admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the clerk is said to have remarked: "You went through today, Mrs. Lockwood, like a knife. You see, the world moves in our day."

Justice David K. Carter, upon this occasion, is recorded as having said, "Madam, if you come into this court we shall treat you like a man."

Justice Arthur MacArthur, grandfather of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was not quite so generous or complimentary. He said: "Bring on as many women lawyers as you choose. I do not believe they will be a success."



George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association.

The Court of Claims and the United States Supreme Court turned her down flat. The former, first, because she was a woman and subsequently because she was a married woman. In October, 1876, Mrs. Lockwood presented herself at the bar of the United States Supreme Court and applied for admission to practice, through the motion of A. G. Riddle, a prominent member of the Washington bar.

At this late day, when so many women are practicing law before the courts and filling the highest State and national offices everywhere throughout the country, it will be interesting to know just what the Supreme Court said in answer to her application: This is it in substance:

"As this court knows no English precedent for the admission of women to the bar, it declines to admit, unless there shall be a more extended public opinion or special legislation."

After repeated efforts to lobby a bill through Congress having for its purpose the admission of women to practice before the United States Supreme Court, such a bill finally began work in February, 1879, and on March 3, 1879, on motion of A. G. Riddle, Mrs. Lockwood was the first woman admitted to practice before that court. Three days later Thomas J. Durant moved her admission to the bar of the United States Court of Claims, and from that time on all avenues to the courts were open to her, and others soon followed.

Many will recall this great suffrage leader as the pioneer woman tricycle rider of this city, one who, it is said, could make as much as 10 miles an hour. A very fine life-sized portrait of her, by Nellie Mathes Horne, hangs in the United States National Museum.

National Prominence

Just what the District Bar Association stands for and what it has accomplished since it was organized in 1871, we of the District of Columbia pretty well know, but it is the compliments it receives from elsewhere that adds so greatly to its national as well as to its local interest, as may be judged by an interesting certificate only recently received, which reads:

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
AWARD OF MERIT
This is to certify that the
BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
has been duly selected under rules
approved by the House of Delegates
of the American Bar Association to
receive this Award of Merit for the

Schools Give Special War Training to Millions

By Jane Eads,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Every able American, from kindergarten age up, will be getting some kind of training by the end of 1943 in the Nation's effort to win the war—and the peace.

The "midnight oil" will burn not only for youth normally in schools, but for millions of men and women who, through the exigencies of war, will have to adapt themselves to new way of living and working.

At least 5,000,000 women, for instance, must receive production training over the next 13 months, for many of the women upon whom industry is depending for its new labor supplies never have worked outside their homes.

Increasing numbers of men will go into the armed forces; city youths will be trained to plow fields, milk cows, raise chickens on farms. High school boys and girls will be trained to do janitor service, work in stores, do housework and take care of children. Tiny youngsters will drill for air raid protection.

Even the physically handicapped, capable of working and free from defects that might endanger theirs or another's safety, will be taught to be useful.

62 Million in War Work.

President Roosevelt, in a recent statement, estimated that the number of Americans who will be engaged either in the armed forces, or in war work of some kind, will total 62,500,000 by December, 1943. (In the last war only 40,000 workers were trained for industry and agriculture.)

If they don't know the job they are assigned to they will have to be trained for it, whether it's firing a gun, tilling the soil, operating a lathe, or feeding a baby.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the War

Manpower Commission, said that, of some 18,000,000 men and women who will have to change jobs during the next 13 months, 13,500,000 will have to be trained for their new occupations.

Not only is it necessary to train new workers, but men and women must be trained to replace those who have gone into the armed forces, or who have been taken away from their old jobs by some other industry.

Through the volunteer training program of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are being turned out as first rate air raid wardens, airplane spotters, nurses aids, fire fighters.

Red Cross Training.

Additional thousands of volunteers are being trained by the American Red Cross, the American Women's Voluntary Service, and other organizations in first aid, to make bandages, to repair trucks, drive ambulances and run canteens.

Even the butcher, the baker and the grocer are engaged in the new schooling program of Americans—teaching them how to make what they buy go twice as far as it formerly did; how to conserve and preserve.

Private industrial plants are shouldering much of the burden. Aviation companies are training workers in every field, and communications and transportation companies have thorough, short-term programs to put workers through the paces before their experienced help is taken away.

In addition to others of the Government's various training programs, the Civilian Aeronautics Administration is giving 110,000 courses in pilot training for men who are enlisted in the Army and Navy Air Force Reserves.

The CAA is also giving pre-flight aeronautics courses in 14,000 of the Na-

tion's 27,000 high schools in co-operation with the Office of Education. They also train airway and airport traffic controllers, aircraft communicators and elementary weather observers, to be employed on their own payrolls.

So closely is the need for training linked up with the whole question of man and woman power, that the war vocational training functions of the Government have been placed under the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Office of Education maintains a representative in each of the 12 regional offices of the commission.

Since July, 1940, training agencies in, or co-operating with the commission, have provided defense and war-production training to about 6,000,000 persons.

They have received their training through public vocational schools, Federal shops, colleges and universities. The training division has also co-operated with war industrial plants and several other Government departments in turning out job instructors for the training and advancement of workers already on Federal or war plant payrolls.

"While shortages of skilled labor exist," Chairman McNutt declared, "there is no doubt that the millions of men and women trained with Government aid have proved to be lifesavers to thousands of war plants caught between the pincers of pyramiding war-production demands and the inroads made upon skilled personnel by the needs of the armed forces."

The War Manpower Commission coordinates the activities of seven training programs or services and co-operates closely with the United States Employment Service, the organization which recruits and places workers in war production.

These services include: Vocational training courses for war-production workers; the National Youth Administration; the engineering, science and management war-training program, the student loan program, the training within industry service and the apprenticeship training service.

Most far-reaching of the services is the vocational training program. In the past 28 months 3,100,000 persons have been trained for war work under this plan in 2,500 vocational schools. Classes of high school level are concentrated chiefly on machine manipulations, assembly and inspection work.

To conduct the rural war-production training program Congress has appropriated \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. Main emphasis will be given to farm machinery and farm commodity production courses.

The National Youth Administration offers a pre-employment program of work experience in organized shop training for young people between the age of 16 and 24 who desire to enter war industries. More than 40 per cent of the NYA trainees are women.

The engineering, science and management war training program offers intensive courses of college and post-graduate character, in some 175 colleges and universities.

These courses often are keyed to local needs; for instance, a man or woman in California might train as a petroleum inspector and go to work in an oil refinery. In the East, he or she might be trained to become a draftsman, a physicist, or a chemist. An estimated 13,000 women are currently enrolled.

Many industries conduct in-plant training courses set up by the industry itself with the advice of the War Man-

power Commission. Workers learn by doing and produce while learning.

Practical plans are devised for the upgrading of workers to higher skilled jobs as rapidly as their ability warrants and opportunity arises. Training within industry conducts short, intensive programs in connection with the development of supervisors and training directors. The supervisor is shown how to "break in" men on new jobs, how to simplify and improve methods of doing a job and how to gain co-operation and promote teamwork.

Some 6,100 plants with 6,000,000 employees had received training service from TWI at the end of October, 1942, and more than 250,000 foremen, supervisors and lead men have been directly trained.

Effect of this training program is illustrated in a West Virginia optical plant. Behind in its defense contracts a few months ago, it is now being awarded the Army-Navy E for production as a result of the Government's service on production and training problems.

The apprenticeship and training service gives assistance in establishing or improving programs for training apprentices or advancing workers.

The country's womanpower problem goes far beyond the mere signing up of women for jobs. It includes training, plant living arrangements which take account of the presence of women and revision of industrial processes to increase the number of jobs women can perform.

In January, 1942, 8,500 women were enrolled in the pre-employment training courses and they constituted at that time 5.5 per cent of all trainees. By the end of July the number of women trainees in these courses increased five-fold to 43,000 and they comprised 22 per cent of the total.

most outstanding and constructive work in its field during the current year.

Awarded August 26, 1942, at Detroit, Michigan.

WALTER P. ARMSTRONG, President, American Bar Association.

L. STANLEY FORD, Chairman Section of Bar Organization Activities.

MORRIS M. MITCHELL, Chairman Committee on Award of Merit.

This award was presented by Morris B. Mitchell, chairman, Committee on Awards, ABA, and accepted by Paul B. Cromelin as president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

The District Bar Association has probably been of more value to the people of Washington than they are aware of. With its 1,500 or more members, it has now enrolled in the Federal armed forces something like 200 men, and only a few days ago one of its members, Col. H. H. Semmes, a native Washingtonian, is reported to have "directed an attack by four tanks," somewhere in North Africa, which drove back 18 French tanks and a column of infantry 5 miles.

The association has also furnished the names of several hundred lawyers for use of the Treasury Department in the sale of War stamps and bonds. It maintains at its own expense two lawyers at the Municipal Court for the assistance of indigent persons who are unable to pay fees. It also furnishes a panel of 700 lawyers who are willing to represent in the District Court persons who are charged with the commission of crime and who are unable to pay for the services of counsel. Its law library, which contains upward of 25,000 volumes, is maintained for the use of its members and the justices and judges of the several courts.

The present principal officers of the association are: Paul B. Cromelin, president; John J. Wilson, first vice president; J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., second vice president; Wilber L. Gray, secretary, and Milton W. King, treasurer.

The presidents of the bar association from its beginning in 1871, include: Walter D. Davidge, William B. Webb, Richard T. Merrick, Walter S. Cox, Enoch Totten, S. S. Henkle, Martin F. Morris, L. G. Hine, James G. Payne, A. S. Worthington, Reginald Fendall, George E. Hamilton, Nathaniel Wilson, Henry E. Davis, Samuel Maddox, Chaplin Brown, Benjamin F. Leighton, J. Holdsworth, Gordon, Hugh T. Taggart, William F. Mattingly, Nathaniel Wilson, Michael J. Colbert, Alex H. Bell, Edward H. Thomas, John E. Laskey, Clarence R. Wilson, William Meyer Lewin, A. A. Hoehling, Jr.; James S. Easby-Smith, Justin M. Chamberlain, H. Prescott Gattley, Leon To-briner, Henry W. Sohon, James B. Archer, Peyton Gordon, Stanton C. Pele, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, John Lewis Smith, Joseph A. Burkart, Jess C. Adkins, Julius I. Peyser, J. Milles Kenyon, George P. Hoover, Frank J. Hogan, William W. Millan, F. Regis Noel, H. Winslip Wheatley, Walter M. Bastian, Henry I. Quinn, Bolitha J. Laws, Godfrey L. Munter, Sefton Darr, Francis W. Hill, Jr., and E. Barrett Pratt.

Mr. Cromelin is the present incumbent.



Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, first woman admitted to practice before the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and the courts of the District of Columbia.

Amendment Proposed To Help Determine Officers' Precedence

Second Sentence of Amendment Act Is Explained

A proposal of interest to all Reserve officers has been made authorizing certain service to be counted in determining precedence among officers when dates of rank are the same. It provides that the eighth paragraph of section 127a of the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916, as amended, is further amended by changing the second sentence thereof, to read as follows:

"When dates of rank are the same, precedence shall be determined by length of active commissioned service in the Army, which shall include all time served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Federal service, and commissioned service under the provisions of sections 94, 97 and 99 of this act."

The precedence of Army officers is most important in the military service, and especially so now with the thousands of Reserve officers now on active duty. The proper legislation would allow service performed by officers under sections 94, 97 and 99 of the National Defense Act (as amended), to be counted in determining precedence when dates of rank are the same.

Under existing law such service may be counted for the purpose of determining relative rank generally, but it may not be counted in determining precedence among officers having the same date of rank because it is not "active commissioned service" within the contemplation of paragraph 8, of section 127a, of the mentioned act, under which relative rank and precedence is determined. Peacetime active duty, training of men of the Officers' Reserve Corps is considered "active commissioned service," and is counted in determining precedence when dates of rank are the same, as well as for the purpose of determining relative rank generally. Service by National Guard officers under sections 94, 97 and 99 of the National Defense Act is similar to, and in many cases identical with, active duty training of members of the Officers' Reserve Corps. The War Department believes that the mentioned service by National Guard officers should be counted in determining relative rank and precedence to the same extent that peacetime active duty training of members of the Officers' Reserve Corps is counted for such purposes. The operation of existing law in this respect, it is pointed out, has resulted in a discrimination against National Guard officers, and is manifestly unjust. For this reason the War Department has recommended and is urging the early enactment of this proposed legislation. It will involve no cost to the Government.

Central Y. W. C. A. Plans Activities

The program of the YWCA Sunday Music Hour will be presented today from 5 to 6 p.m. by Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, and Mildred Moore, soprano. Members of the Georgetown chapter will assist at the tea for the general public preceding the music program. Servicemen and Government-employed girls will find the YWCA USO lounge a hospitable place today from 3:30 to 11 p.m. Buffet supper also will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation of the weekly program, "Penthouse Presents—Over the Station." The Executive and the Program Committees of the All-States Club will meet at 6 and 6:30 p.m., respectively. Members of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tuesday Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby will address the Chevy Chase Chapter meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Brooks. There will be informal dancing for young men and women from 8 to 10 p.m.

Members of the Daytime Club will take part in a hamburger fry Wednesday, following their morning of various activities. The club sessions are held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Any girls working on night shifts will be welcome to join the group. The Young Married Women's Club will meet at noon for luncheon, followed by a book review by Mrs. Henry Erickson. The Xenos Club will meet at 6 p.m. for supper and a program. The standard Red Cross home nursing course will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting December 2. A bridge session is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary. Square dancing is held on Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

On Thursday the All-States Club, for girls employed in industrial work, will meet at 6 p.m. for club supper and folk dancing. Newcomers to the club will be welcome. Business girls of the Blue Triangle Club will gather at 6:15 p.m. for supper and business meeting. The Girl Reserve Mothers' Council dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m.

A dance will be sponsored by the Xenos Club on December 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is open to the public.

On Saturday the weekly YWCA-USO dance will take place for Government-employed girls and servicemen. Girls desirous of attending these regular service dances must first register with the YWCA-USO at Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Ben Hur News

A delegation of Washington members will accompany Representative Melvin D. Newland to Baltimore on December 3 for the fourth quarterly meeting. Representative Newland and Walter C. Bowen, national past president, of Baltimore will speak. Court No. 9 will entertain the delegates with a Christmas program.

Reservation must be made through Richard A. Walker, Room 3113, Interstate Commerce Commission. Buses will be chartered for the round trip to Baltimore.

Victory Court will meet Friday in Woodmen of the World hall. Election of officers.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Tuesday—Fidelity, Star Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon, Red Cross Unit. Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross. Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Fritschle. Friday—Friendship, Mayflower.

John Burnett Council will have an evening of games November 30 at Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. Mizpah Council will have a dinner and bazaar December 3 at 822 Twentieth street N.W.

State visitation to Mayflower December 4 at 808 I street N.W. Special State session December 15 at 808 I street N.W. The grand rally will be January 22 at Northeast Temple. The Past State Councilors' Association will meet at Northeast Temple November 30. Bring your scrapbooks.

Dr. Minor to Speak At 75th Anniversary Of Colored Masons

Grand Lodge to Meet December 9 With Bailey Presiding

Warren Lodge of Colored Masons will celebrate its 75th anniversary at Scottish Rite Cathedral on December 6 at 8 p.m. Master James H. Coles, Jr., will preside. The principal address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Ruben Minor.

The Grand Lodge will meet December 9 at the cathedral with Grand Master Royal W. Bailey presiding. There will be election of officers.

Elections in the blue lodges will be as follows: December 1, Meridian; December 2, Warren; December 3, Social; December 4, Ionic; December 7, Felix; December 8, John F. Cook; December 9, Fidelity; December 10, Widow's Son; December 11, James H. Hill; December 14, Eureka; December 15, Pythagoras; December 16, Charles Datcher; December 18, Doric; December 21, Hiram; December 22, Corinthian; December 23, Redemption; December 24, Harmony, Prince Hall; December 28, St. John. Victory Lodge will elect its officers in a special communication.

Jonathan David Consistory, Scot-

tish Rite, elected as officers, William H. Bailey, commander in chief; the Rev. Weavin J. Key, keeper of the seals and archives; Henry C. Cook, treasurer; Rudolph Stewart, assistant keeper of the seals and archives; David P. Higley, prior; Samuel L. Strickland, first lieutenant; Isaac Mason, second lieutenant; William Carmichael, minister of state; William A. Davis, chancellor. They will be installed December 28.

Elections in the lower house were: Henry B. Gee, re-elected most wise and perfect master of Buddal Chapter; Jacob Handy, most perfect master of the Lodge of Perfection, and William L. Gibson, re-elected most illustrious commander of the Knights of Kadosh.

Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, will meet Saturday night with Potentate Henry B. Gee presiding.

A whist and bridge tournament, for the benefit of John F. Cook Lodge will be held December 8 at 1412 T street N.W. from 8 till 11 p.m.

The Julia A. Jackson Heroines of Jericho will meet December 5 when officers will be installed.

YMCA News

The Central Branch, YMCA, has scheduled the following events this week:

Men's Division. Today, 9:15 a.m., Java Club, with servicemen as guests at breakfast; 4 p.m., "at home" for men in the service, with program, hostesses and refreshments. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference; 8 p.m., Community Bible Class. Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. John M. Ballbach teacher. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., basket ball in men's gymnasium; 8 p.m., Checker Club.

Friday, basket ball in men's gym. Saturday, 8:05 p.m., YMCA Sunday School Hour, Radio Station WINX, John C. Bryan speaker; 8:30 p.m., games for servicemen in Boys' Building; 9 p.m., dance for servicemen, with hostesses, refreshments.

Boys' Department. Monday—Winter schedule begins. Tuesday—7 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary; 4:15, Town Council. Wednesday—5:30 p.m., Boys' Cabinet. Thursday—7:30 p.m., DAR Homemakers' Club. Friday—3 p.m., group leaves for Older Boys' Conference in Annapolis. Theme of conference, "Victory—a Challenge to Youth." 6:30 p.m., Town Meeting, in Boys' Building. Saturday—8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Inter-

mediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp Club; 11:30 a.m., Prep Club, wood shop; 12 noon, music program; 1:30 p.m., movies, Leaders' Corps; 1:30 p.m., clay modeling, junior photography; 2 p.m., Announcers' Club; 2:30 p.m., modelmaking; 3:30 p.m., movies; 3:30 p.m., senior photography.

Prince Georges CDA Plans Bingo Party

Court Prince Georges, No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a bingo party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at St. James' Hall, Mount Rainier, Md. Mrs. W. W. Chambers of Riverdale will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hqun and Mrs. Lillie May Burgess. In addition to a door prize other prizes will be awarded.

BUY
W
BO
AN
ST

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
MEN'S STORE

SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY! Carry More Packages!

Sale! Men's TIES

Over 2,000 Beauties That Usually Sell for \$2 and \$2.50! Many Pure Silk! Some Weighted Up to 35%!

- MOIRES!
- MACCLESFIELDS!
- WARP PRINTS!
- ALLOVER Patterns!
- STRIPES!
- FIGURES!

\$1.39
3 for \$4

This Great Tie Sale comes at the most opportune time for you to buy for Christmas gift-giving and to freshen up your Tie Wardrobe. A really amazing assortment of exceptionally fine quality ties. Ties to suit every personality on your gift list... you'll find what you're looking for in this vast assortment. Better stock up for yourself, too... buys like this don't occur every day, particularly these days. Imported and domestic fabrics.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.

Here's the Newest 'BUXTON' 3-Way Billfold

In Levant, Goat Leather

\$3.50

Other Billfolds \$2 to \$7.50

Buxton's patented stitchless construction proves so durable this billfold is guaranteed to last until the leather itself wears out!

FOR GENERAL USE—Here's an organization that will save you from fumbling for papers, money, cards, credentials!

FOR ADDED SECURITY—The "3-Way" contains a second fold. Use it to carry money or credential papers in two places when you travel. Can be separately checked at hotel—or used for evening wear.

FOR CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS—Here's a third billfold! The inner fold reversed and locked in becomes a secret pocket providing a swell hideout for large bills.

Kann's Leather Goods—Street Floor.

It's Christmas Time in The Boys' Store!

Boys' PLAID SHIRTS \$1.29
Slacks, \$3.99

—Warm winter shirts made of heavy cotton flannel. Age 8 to neck size 14½. Cotton corduroy slacks and tweed slacks, sizes 12 to 20. Buy him one of each! All properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor.

SALE! Students' SUITS \$15.50
Regular \$17.95

Every young man can find what he wants in this fine selection. Made of long-wearing, firm tweeds—100% new wool—or 65% new wool and 35% reprocessed wool. Seldom found at this low price. Full cut models. Sizes 32 to 38. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

Zelan-Finished SNOW SUITS \$8.95

Popular gabardine 2-piece snowsuits, weather resistant with "Zelan" process Zip-front jacket, all wool lined. Leggings lined with cotton flannel, tan, maroon and green. Sizes 4 to 10 in group.

Helmet to match... 1.00

Also Youths' Suits \$13.95

Sizes 10 to 20 in group. Tweed and smooth-finished fabrics. Double and single breasted coats and longies. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

Kann's Prep and Boys' Store—Second Floor.

Navy Seeks Women With Training in Supply and Finance

Commissions in WAVES Offered to Those Who Meet Requirements

Women experienced in the field of supply and finance and who have the background of a college degree and good marks during the years of attendance are needed by the Navy to fill responsible positions in the Supply Corps. The Office of Naval Officer Procurement received orders last week to seek women with this background to receive commissions in the WAVES.

Those who pass the physical examination and meet other requirements will be sent to an indoctrination course at Smith College. The next class opens December 22, after which applicants will be assigned to responsible positions in naval bases within the continental United States. The law prohibits their service beyond the seas.

Such high type of officer personnel wanted, it was said, that a long

business experience in the field of finance or supply will not be accepted in lieu of a degree or part of a college education. Just what type of duty those taken into this group will be assigned was not known by the procurement officers.

Ages Between 24 and 35.
The applicants must be between the ages of 24 and 35 years. The degrees must be from a recognized college or university in business administration. They also must have some college time in economics and mathematics.

The officers said there were thousands of vacancies in other groups of the WAVES which they were trying to fill so that the established schools could be kept going. They hope to have all classes filled as the last ones are graduated. They said some of the women appeared to have the idea one must have technical training in order to get into the WAVES. They said that while this was true of a number of positions, like aerologists and medical technicians, there are hundreds of vacancies for which the Navy will train personnel, once they enlist in the women's unit.

An urgent call was sent out last week for men qualified for instruction as teachers in airplane recognition.

Those considered basically qualified for appointment as commissioned officers in this group are

artists, photographers, optometrists and the like. A Naval Recognition School has been established at Ohio State University, and those accepted will be sent there for training in the art of rapid recognition of Allied and enemy planes.

No Experience Needed.
It is not necessary for applicants to have teaching experience as long as they have the background noted. They will be given the teaching instruction while attending the course at Ohio State. They may be between 22 and 40 years. Their eyesight does not have to be normal to undertake the tasks assigned them as instructors of the men who will have to do the real recognition work in combat.

In order to provide wholesome entertainment and recreation supervision for the sailors at the training stations and combat shore establishments, the Naval Reserve now is seeking men qualified for commissioning as recreation officers. They must be college men, but it was explained that the type of men engaging in coaching various activities at colleges are not wanted in this group, because their sphere of activity is limited. While they desire people who have majored in physical education in college, they want those whose training is broad enough to qualify them to organize entertainment programs, including

musicals, pageants and dramatics. They will be basically morale builders, and must be between the ages of 30 and 44.

Before the end of next May, it was announced the procurement officers must find at least 4,000 young men of college degree grade to become Reserve midshipmen, and eventually naval line officers for duty on combat ships, to fill classes being formed at the schools. Difficulty is being met with in getting college graduates to enter these courses, it was said, because they desire their commissions immediately rather than going through school. In the midshipmen group, known as Class V-7, the men enlist as seamen apprentices, and serve for a month in that grade, after which they are made Reserve midshipmen. They attend training school for another three months, and if they complete the course, they are commissioned ensigns. During the period that they are midshipmen, they receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine

Su Zu Court will hold its annual Christmas party for children on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall with High Priestess Myrtle Craley presiding. Each member is requested to bring a small gift.

SALE!
\$3.95 to \$5.95
SHOWER CURTAINS
\$2.99

—A special purchase brings you these rayon shower bath curtains at this low price! Some slight irregulars in the group... 6x6-ft. size in many attractive patterns and colors. Sorry, no phone orders.

ENAMELLED BENCH STYLE HAMPERS... \$1.98

—Snagproof enamelled finished bench hampers. Family size. Decorated double-hinged cover. 17½" long, 15" deep and 10" wide. Chrome metal trim. Built-in easy grip handles. Choice of colors. Sorry, no phone orders.



41-Pc. Electric ARMY Supply Train

- Military Locomotive
- Military Tender
- Car with Electric Searchlight
- Tank Car
- Mechanical Sparking Tank
- Radio Car
- Car with Anti-Aircraft Gun
- 50-watt Transformer
- Track Lock-on
- Flag Pole and Flag
- Army Tent with 2 Flags
- 12 Sections Curved Track
- 4 Sections Straight Track
- Track Cross-over
- 4 Wooden Shells
- 8 Metal Soldiers
- U. S. Army Depot

—This snappy military outfit will thrill every patriotic boy (from 8 to 80). A set packed full of appeal... sure to keep him absorbed and amused hour upon hour. There is an electric searchlight that swivels and tilts; a sparking tank that's removable and is propelled by a mechanical spring motor; an anti-aircraft gun that tilts and shoots harmless wooden shells. The big locomotive has a powerful electric motor and a real headlight! All this, plus a transformer, big track layout, metal soldiers, tent and an Army flag pole. Packed in a heavy cardboard carton which opens to form a U. S. Army Depot.

\$8.69

Lap Trays... 4 for \$1.39
—Set of 4 "Hasko" hostess trays. Holds cup, saucer and plate. Makes serving simple. A splendid gift!

Shoe Racks... \$1.00
—Walnut finished wooden shoe racks. Smooth finish. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Two-tier style.

Fruit Juicers
\$2.95 and \$3.95
—Metal and plastic fruit juicer. Squeezes limes, oranges, lemons without seeds or heavy pulp. \$2.95
—Metal and chrome top fruit juicer. Very easy to use. Clear fruit juice every time!... \$3.95

Bun Warmer... \$1.49
Cake Cover & Tray, \$1.29
—Chrome plated bun warmer with wire inset rack and asbestos pad. \$1.49. Chrome plated cake cover complete with glass tray... \$1.39

Server Set of Glass with colored plastic top, grip handles and trigger. Cuts off after drip stops. Vinegar. etc. \$1.00

Bathroom Scales... \$2.98
—Detecto enamelled finished bathroom scales. Non-slip rubber platform. Weighs accurately. Choice of colors.

Wooden Salad Set... \$1.00
—Hand painted wooden salad bowl with wooden fork and spoon. Footed style.

Package of Color Cones... \$1.00
—Color in your fireplace! Pine cones specially treated to burn slowly with various colors.

Chrome Plated Hostess Relish Sets
\$1.49
—Triple plated gleaming chrome finish. Sturdy heavy gauge steel. Will not bend, nor dent. 4 small glass dishes and 1 large dish on bright tray!

COAST DEFENSE TARGET GAME
\$1.19

—All metal coast defense shooting target game. Has pump gun which shoots harmless rubber tipped darts. A direct hit causes the plane to fall and the pilot "bails" out.

47-Pc. CHIQUITA Toy Luncheon Outfits
\$1.09

—Service for six. Marbled glass dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers; teapot, sugar and creamer; knives, forks, spoons; luncheon cloth and 6 napkins. Stamped designs to be embroidered.

15-Pc. MECHANICAL TRAIN OUTFIT
\$1.95

—Colorful streamlined freight train with clanging bell and powerful mechanical spring motor. Loco, tender, gondola, freight car, caboose; 8 sections of curved track and 2 sections of straight track.

TRANSPORT PLANE 27-IN. WING SPREAD
\$1.29

—A big model to pull along the floor and pretend it is flying! All metal with a 27-inch wing spread. Finished in bright red with numerals and stencils.

COAST DEFENSE FORT
\$1.94

—Includes a plane that flies! Swivel guns that shoot, turret guns that turn, boat that floats, soldier housing in rear. Battleship target for cannons. Well made and all set up.

REGIMENTAL SOLDIER SET
\$2.09

—Complete toy soldier set. Includes 12 metal soldiers, rapid firing anti-aircraft gun with harmless wooden bullets and 3 big tanks with target scores. After a direct hit is made the tank "blows up" and is disabled. Box designed to represent a fort.

Kann's
The American Toy Store, 4th & D Sts., N.W.
Third Floor.

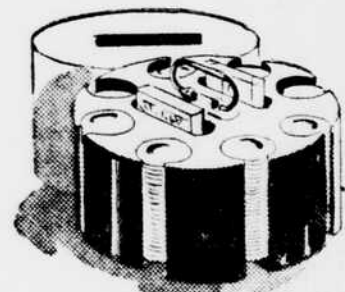
Kann's—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor



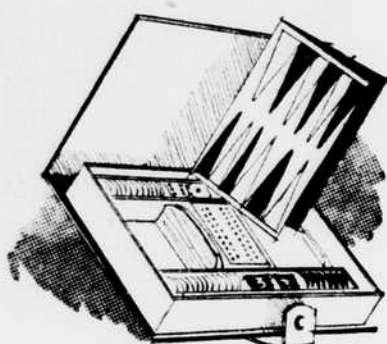
STATIONERY GIFTS
WITH A PRACTICAL PURPOSE!



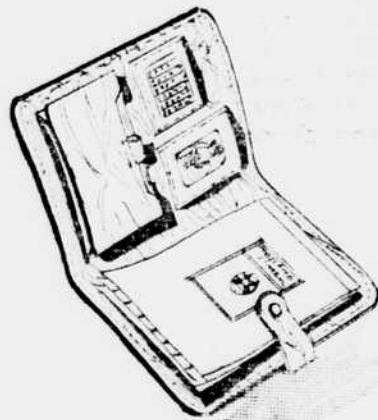
Six-Piece Desk Set comprises a handsome desk pen and oryx base, a rocker blotter, perpetual calendar, letter opener and leather-cornered pad **\$6.95**



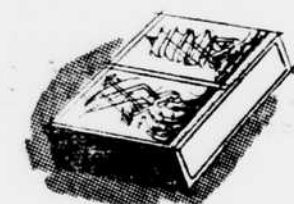
Poker Rack—Round, revolving block complete with 200 unbreakable paper poker chips, two decks of playing cards and an imitation leather cover. **\$5.00**



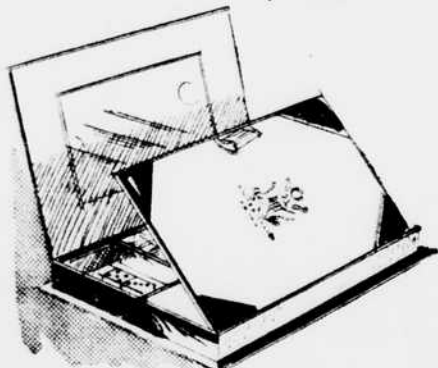
Game Set for home or service club! Equipped for gin rummy, poker, backgammon, cribbage, checkers, dice and chips or playing cards. Imitation leather. **\$5.00**



Writing Case in brown or saddle split cover. Fitted with calendar and pocket for tablet and envelopes. For service men or travelers. **\$3.50**



Congress Playing Cards in the Cell-u-tone finish. A well-known brand of superior quality. Many new designs. 2 decks. **\$1.35**



Service Kit, compact as a book! Equipped with writing paper, cards, sewing outfit, address book, picture holder, etc. **\$2.95**



Chest of Writing Paper—Montag's "Regency" Pastel cabinet with drawer. Filled with 48 sheets stationery and 48 envelopes. Stunning gift! **\$2.75**

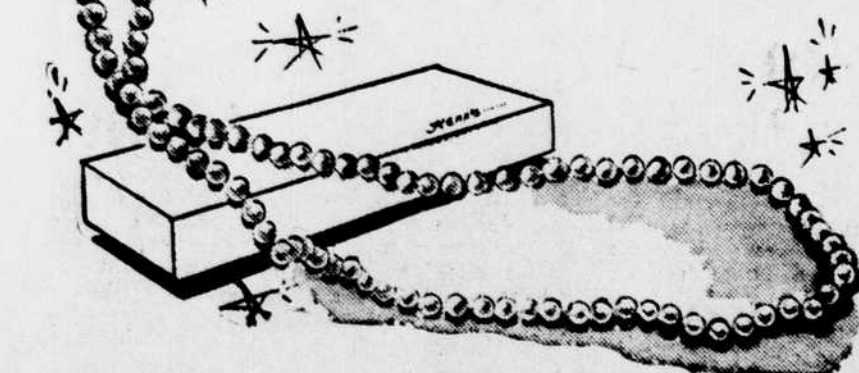
Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

60-inch
SIMULATED PEARL
NECKLACES . . .

\$1.95 Plus 10% tax

—The woman who knows clothes knows the dramatic value of this newest jewelry fashion! Wind them around your throat in choker fashion, drape them or knot them . . . wear them against black town clothes or casually with sweaters and tweeds. A fine, lustrous quality . . . choose for gifts as well as for your own accessory wardrobe.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



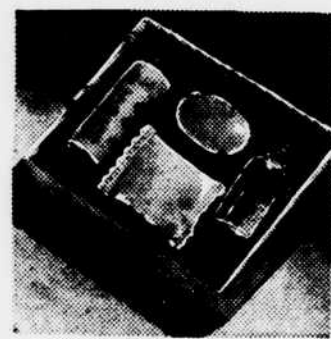
Shop Early In The Day... Carry More Packages

Toilettries

GIFTS at only



—You'd be surprised at the number of charming gifts a modest dollar bill buys in Kann's popular Toilettries Department! Just to give you an idea, here are a few suggestions for the feminine names on your list. Many, many others . . . and not only for the fair sex, but for the men in your life as well.



"Old Spice" Token Box offers Early American talcum, soap, toilet water and sachet—all in a quaint box that may be used for jewelry or trinkets! **\$1.00**



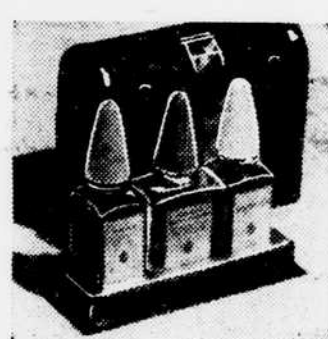
"Yanky Clover" Gift Set—Richard Hudnut's spicy "Yanky Clover" fragrance in a gift set of talcum and toilet water. Two important requisites for good grooming. **\$1.00**



Gabilla's Perfume gift set—Large 6-oz. bottle of delightful Cologne plus a bottle of perfume. Choice of famous "Sinful Soul" or "Foolish Virgin" fragrances. **\$1.00**



"Pink Clover" Gift Set—Harriet Hubbard Ayer's beloved "Pink Clover" fragrance in mist-fine talcum and luxurious soap! A dainty gift for mother or daughter. **\$1.00**



Peggy Sage "Nail Box"—World-famous Peggy Sage nail polish, polish remover and polishbrush, all encased in a clever little gift box. Any shade nail polish! **\$1.00**



"Beautmaker Kit" by Daggett & Ramsdell! Consists of cleansing cream, foundation cream, hand lotion, skin lotion and face powder—all in a **\$1.00** neat gift box.



Roger & Gallet Gift Set for a fastidious lady! Cologne and Talcum in Roger & Gallet's famous fragrances—Fleurs D'Amour, Night of Delight and Blue Carnation. **\$1.00**



Luxury Powder Mit—a charming gift! Pink, blue, maize or white refillable powder mit complete with 4-oz. lovely Apple Blossom bath powder. **\$1.00**



"Evening in Paris" Gift Set to enchant a feminine heart! Fine, clinging face powder and a bottle of lingering perfume in a Christmas gift **\$1.00** box, for only.



"Sinful Soul" Gift Set—Fluffy, fragrant bath powder in a gay striped box, plus a bottle of Compoose, tied together with a pretty ribbon. She'll love it! **\$1.00**



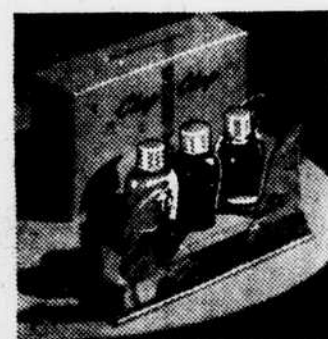
"Follow Me" Travel Kit for the week-end! Famous Sivez Moi fragrance in toilet water, talcum, face powder and perfume—all packed in a "suitcase" gift box! **\$1.00**



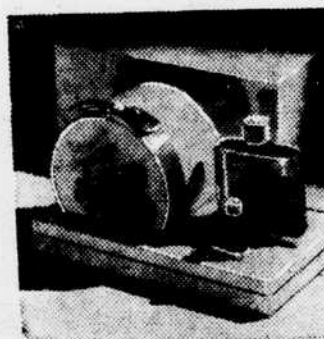
Exquisite "Holmes" Atomizers in a fascinating variety of styles and shapes! Glittering crystal in pink, blue, emerald or clear . . . to lend sparkle and charm to dressing tables. **\$1.00**



Tussy Bath Set for a nice, pampered feeling when she steps from her tub! Silky-soft bath powder and invigorating cologne, both in the delightful "Early Iris" scent. **\$1.00**



Chen Yu "Chop Chop" Set to keep her nails looking like ten gleaming jewels! Long-lasting nail lacquer, lacquer and remover in an amusing little **\$1.00** gift box.



Tre-Jur Gift Set makes an unusually impressive little gift for \$1.00! Bath powder, cologne and perfume in Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Lilac or Carnation scents. **\$1.00**

All above items plus 10% tax.

Kann's—Toilettries Department—Street Floor.



Calf Bags

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE

\$5.95

—Tuck your "Merry Christmas Greetings" in one of these beautiful bags, and rate as her favorite Santa! Really a magnificent collection of styles, from the sleek and polished tailored type to the softly draped and shirred dressy bag. Expensively detailed with zippers, wall pockets, metal frames, attached coin purses, fine linings and eye-catching composition or metal clasps. Black, brown, wine, navy and tan.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



Thickees..

New Platform Sole Slippers for Cushioned Comfort

\$1.39 and \$1.95

—She'll be "walking on clouds," but literally when she receives a pair of wonderful "Thickees" Christmas morning! They're built on a new principle that's won instant favor . . . a cushioned platform sole with a bouyanaty that spells nothing short of heavenly comfort! Charming styles, many with multi-colored embroidery or pretty quilted effects. "Housecoat colors" . . . royal blue, wine, peach, light blue and black. Sizes 4 to 9.

Kann's—Slipper Shop—Street and Fourth Floor.

DIST. 7200



Shop Now for Gifts... Early in the Day! Only 4 Evenings to Shop Before Christmas

Thursday, Dec. 3rd Thursday, Dec. 10th Thursday, Dec. 17th Monday, Dec. 21st
On These 4 Days Only... Store Opens at 12:30 Noon, Closes at 9 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



These Are the GIFTS Girls Will Like!

CANDLEWICK ROBES

\$1.97

—Wrap your youngster up in warmth and color for Christmas! Delight her with one of these fluffy cotton candlewick robes, styled "just like mother's." Fitted waist, long, full skirt. Rose, open, red and aqua. Sizes 8 to 16.



GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESSES

\$2.29

—The newest fashions for the younger set's holiday doings! Princess, basque and midriff styles! Rayon taffetas, spun rayons and rayon crepe in merry new colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

• PARKA HOODS, Many Styles and Colors \$1.29

GIRLS' COAT SETS...

\$8.88

—Smartly tailored coats in fitted, double breasted styles with zipper-fastened ski pants. Wine or teal blue. Sizes 7 to 12.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN-LAMB COATS...

Featherlight Hollander-Dyed Pelts!
Lustrous, Black Curls!
Beautifully Fashioned Styles!
Sizes for Misses and Women!

\$259 Plus Tax

—One of the best-of-all fur investments today... because you can wear it with satisfaction and a feeling of elegance for many seasons, because it's a fur that never goes out of style, never ceases flattering you! This group of coats highlights soft, pliable pelts with a medium-size curl... combining high fashion with great durability.

\$189 Plus Tax

—Really an outstanding value in Dyed Persian Lamb! Every coat painstakingly fashioned of fine quality, carefully selected Hollander-dyed featherweight pelts... every coat an established style success with classic lines that know no season. Pitch black, lustrous and silky.

\$289 Plus Tax

—Seldom do you see such perfectly matched glove-soft pelts in coats so low priced! Light-as-a-feather and dyed an inky black by the renowned Hollander, here are Persian Lambs that represent a long-term investment in beauty, warmth and unlimited versatility.

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.



Special Sale! Just 216 Prs. Lamb's Wool Trimmed BUNNY SLIPPERS

69¢

—Keep their little feet warm-as-toast in bunny slippers! Genuine lamb's wool trimming. Choice of bright red or blue! For little boys and girls... sizes 6 to 2.

Street and Fourth Floor.



2½-lb. Tin Box ASSORTED HARD CANDY

\$1.19

—Famous "De Luxe" mixed hard candies... a holiday treat! Packed in 2½ lb. tin decorated with a colorful print of "The Old Curiosity Shop." Fruit and nut filled goodies for your sweet tooth!

Kann's—Street Floor.

This Week in the BABY SHOP

Kleinert Nurse Dorothy E. McMillan



—Visit our Baby Shop this week and get her timely hints on the care and wardrobe of your baby. Mothers and Mothers-to-be will find her advice most helpful.

Warm Coat Sets For Little Girls and Boys

\$10.98 and \$12.98

—For little girls... Many cute styles with zippered leggings to match. Plaids, tweeds and fleeces in wine, teal and camel-color. Sizes 3 to 6x. All properly labeled as to fibre content. **\$12.98**

—Trimly tailored two-pc. sets for little boys. Rugged tweeds and smart navy regulations. Snug-fitting leggings to match. Sizes 3 to 6x. Hats sold separately. Properly labeled as **\$10.98** to fibre content.



Tots' Dresses

—Adorable dresses for your little girl. Princess and daisy styles. Washable cottons in prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. **\$1.99**

Wash Suits

—For little boys. Some with belts and ties. Knit and dress 2-piece combinations and solids. Sizes 3 to 6x. **\$1.99**

Legging Sets

—100% wool for the baby boy or girl! Knitted style in pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3. A grand gift **\$4.44**

SWEATERS

—Several styles in warm, winter colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. Select several at this low price and **\$1.99** save!

• All properly labeled as to fibre contents... Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.



Joan Kenley BLOUSES...

\$2.99 and \$3.99

—Sounds paradoxical, but these glamorous Joan Kenley blouses are practical gifts! She'll wear them throughout the holidays with her cocktail and evening skirts... later, they'll glorify her first spring suit! For all their dainty charm, they're trojans when it comes to wear and service. While you're choosing for gifts, don't overlook your own needs... Joan Kenleys give every wardrobe unlimited variety! Four Christmas Belles sketched from our gala collection!

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



—Legs' Pair—Classic shirt in Kenley super rayon crepe with fine stitching. White, rose, maize. Sizes 30 to 40. **\$3.99**

—Dinner Date—Gleaming rayon satin with soft neckline in red, maize, rose, blue, white. Sizes 30 to 38. **\$3.99**

—Portrait—Vionnet-style neckline on this charming blouse with fringed detail. Rayon crepe in maize, rose, blue or white. Sizes 30 to 38. **\$2.99**

—Holiday Bell—Round neck and short sleeves with button back, wealth of fine stitching. White, rose or maize rayon crepe. Sizes 30 to 38. **\$2.99**

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

Underdog Navy Whips Army, 14-0, Before 16,000; Holy Cross Stuns B.C., 55-12 Georgia Routs Tech and Will Go to Pasadena; Tulsa and Vols in Sugar Bowl

Middies' Finest Attack of Year Upsets Cadets

Drive Led by Studer, Hamberg, Hume; Foe Makes Late Bid

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—Navy courteously provided a mule for Army here today and Army retaliated by giving Navy a goat. The goat was Army itself as the underdog Middies crushed the Cadets, 14-0, in the strangest spectacle in the 43-year history of the service game.



OVERCOMING OBSTACLES—Both feet off the ground, Harold Hamberg (49), in the fourth period of their battle with Army at Annapolis yesterday. No. 71, little Navy back, raced over prostrate players for a 15-yard gain for the Middies running interference, is Warren Montgomery. No. 78 is Francis Merritt of Army. —A. P. Photo.

Vaunted Eagles Lose Their Fire in Dizzy Rout

Record Score Is Laid To Continual Use of 7 and 8 Man Line

By BILL KING, Associated Press Sports Writer. BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The four times beaten and once tied Holy Cross Crusaders provided 1942's topsy-turvy intercollegiate football season with its most shocking upset by overwhelming previously undefeated Boston College, 55-12, today before an overflow crowd at Fenway Park.

Studer, Navy Ace, Cracks Two Ribs

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—Gordon "Cowboy" Studer, Navy's 170-pound running back of Casper, Wyo., suffered two broken ribs in the second period of today's Army-Navy football classic. Head Coach John Wheelchel disclosed that Studer, a sophomore who came to Annapolis from St. Thomas College, was injured on the play in which he ran an Army punt 28 yards to the Cadets' 4-yard line, setting up Navy's first touchdown.

Oklahomans Popular Choices for Classic in New Orleans

Unbeaten, Untied Team Will Carry to Clash Big Star in Dobbs

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—The Sugar Bowl late today announced that unbeaten Tulsa would meet once-defeated Tennessee here New Year Day in the ninth annual renewal of the midwinter sports classic.

Tulsa's Nomination Popular. Tulsa was nominated a great season undefeated in 10 games, while Tennessee, returning to the Sugar Bowl for a second appearance, lost, 8 to 0, to Alabama, was tied at the beginning of the season, 0-0, by South Carolina, and won its eight remaining games.

Dobbs Is Ace Passer, Kicker. Ace of the Golden Hurricane outfit is Glen Dobbs, all-American candidate and ace passer and kicker, through whose performance Tulsa led the Nation in pass offense this season.

Tulsa last Thursday wound up an all-victorious 10-game season that carried them to the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference with a total of 427 points to their opponents' 32. All but three opponents were blanked, only the Oklahoma Aggies, Creighton and Arkansas scoring on the Golden Hurricane.

Sinkwich Voted Country's Best Gridder and Will Get Heisman Trophy. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.—Frank Sinkwich, All-American halfback who sparked Georgia Tech today, is the 1942 winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, annually awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club to the Nation's best college football player.

Sinkwich's plurality was the greatest in the award's eight years, winning with 1,059 votes to 218 for second-place Paul Gorenwald of Columbia. The Georgian was second to Minnesota's Bruce Smith a year ago.

Sinkwich dominated all five sections into which the country is divided for the balloting. Gorenwald was second to him in the East; Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech was the Southeast runner-up; Billy Hiltbrand of Indiana was second in the Midwest; Rudolph Mobley of Hardin-Simmons in the Southwest and Bob Kennedy of Washington State in the Far West.

The trophy honors the memory of John W. Heisman, former director of athletics at the Downtown Club, and the winner is determined by a poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The trophy will be awarded Tuesday, December 8.

A's and Phils to Meet in Games Next Spring. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The Athletics and the Phils, who haven't played each other for several years, probably will do so next year. Connie Mack of the A's said today.

Mack declared present plans call for the teams to play one or two games at Shibe Park before the 1943 season opens.

Appleton, Vet, Pitcher, Takes Up Navy Duty. By the Associated Press. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 28.—Pete Appleton, 27-year-old veteran relief pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, commissioned as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy, has left his home here for duty at Chapel Hill, N. C.

His wife, the former Aldona Laczynski, is a deputy Middlesex County clerk.

Bulldogs Accept Rose Bowl Bid After Blasting Jackets, 34-0

Sinkwich Shines as Athens Team Drubs Great Rival; Castleberry Is Checked

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Georgia heard sweet music today—a brass band blaring: "California, Here I Come!" And followed it to a New Year Day engagement in Pasadena's fabulous Rose Bowl.

The invitation came—and was instantly accepted—a few minutes after Georgia's great football team thundered over unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech, 34-0, before 45,000 howling fans.

The triumph, a spectacular comeback from Georgia's defeat by Auburn a week ago, made Wallace Butts' Bulldogs again one of the claimants to a national championship.

Today's conquest was the one which Georgia was thinking about, when Auburn came up on the blind side for an upset. Today Georgia was going to win, and nothing Tech threw in the way could stall that drive.

Georgia was leading, 7-0, before 10 minutes had elapsed; piled across two more touchdowns to gain a 20-0 advantage by half-time.

From there on there was no question of the outcome. Georgia put across a fourth touchdown in the third quarter and added a fifth on a pass-interception to round out the worst beating suffered by Tech in their series since 1931, when the Bulldogs won, 37-7.

Sinkwich gained 72 yards rushing and 107 passing; to run his unofficial yardage in total offense to 2,174—an all-time record.

For Georgia, it was the 10th victory in 11 games this season and clinched the Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference unofficial football championship.

Sinkwich set up Georgia's first scoring drive when he intercepted a pass by Castleberry on the 45 and ran 9 yards to the 35. Streaking off left tackle, he went 19 more to the Tech 17. Charley Trippi, running at tailback, banged the line for 2 more, and then faded back to whip a short pass to End Van Davis 5 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, who in turn legged the remaining 10 yards for a touchdown. Leo Costa, Georgia place-kicking expert, converted for a 7-0 lead.

The next drive started from Georgia's 12, after a booming kick (See GEORGIA, Page C-3).

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. Old Service Show Ain't What It Used to Be

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—It's proper to pause and shed a tear for the little man who wasn't here. The little man was here of course, but he wasn't here in normal form.

We're speaking of that avid fan, the spectacle lover—the little man. Down through the years he'd skimp and save—for pasteboards, gin, a pennant to wave.

Sixteen thousand were here today, but 84,000 stayed away. For the 84,000 missing here, let's give one lusty, hearty cheer. Their rubber rationed, then their fuel—great annoyance became the rule.

Restricted were coffee, sugar and tin. They didn't complain—there's a war to win.

Moan of the Little Man Who Wasn't There. Today we imagined we heard it clear—the moan of the man who wasn't here.

"Take my money, increase my taxes, but let me hear those rickety-raxes."

"Take the cuffs off my pants and it's all the same, but don't keep me away from that service game."

"Recruit my wife, you may wreck my kiddies, but let me see those Cadets and Middies."

"Whisky is up, so my throat would parch, but I'd love to see West Pointers march."

"Trains are jammed, but I'd walk to see the football game just made for me."

"Admirals, generals always came, but for me, not them, they played the game."

"Sometimes it rained and the field was sloppy; I lived it all at forty a copy."

Tennessee New Orleans-Bound As Result of Beating Vandy

Fighting Commodores Get Tally Quickly; Then Slater Paces Rival to 19-7 Win

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Tennessee's powerful Vols clinched a spot in the Sugar Bowl game classic today by defeating a fighting, but out-manned Vanderbilt football team, 19-7, before a crowd of 18,000. The Vols will meet undefeated Tulsa at New Orleans January 1.

The surprising Commodores scored three minutes after the game opened, but the Vols, paced by Halfback Walter Slater of Providence, R. I., tied the score in the second period and moved out in front with two more touchdowns in the second half.

Slater put the Vols out in front in the third period when he broke off his right tackle and sped 29 yards across the Vanderbilt goal line.

Fumble Helps Commodores. The Commodores started rolling as the game opened. Pouncing on a fumble, when Bill Nowling dropped a hard pass from center, the Commodores in four plays moved to a touchdown.

Tackle Fred Hamilton recovered Nowling's bobble on the Vol. 31. Bernie Rohling, Vandy's best offensive bet, and Art Rebrovich cracked to the 13 in three plays. Rebrovich then faded back and pumped a bullet pass to Johnny North who caught the ball on the 2 and stumbled over a Jenkins converted and Vandy led 7-0.

Coast Won't Confirm Georgia; Own Selection Is Delayed

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 28.—Maybe it'll be Georgia and maybe it won't. Probably it will, but you couldn't get anybody in authority tonight to say that the Southerners would be carrying the East's banner come New Year's Day as the Rose Bowl classic returns West after one performance at Durham, N. C.

But assuming for the moment that Georgia gets the bid it's not such a tough assumption, since Georgia itself says it has such an offer, although Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton insists "I know nothing of that."

He appeared tonight that California at Los Angeles has the inside track out here, but it's no cinch. The Bruins have to get by Southern California December 12 in the renewal of their cross-town rivalry.

And the Trojans, despite today's lacing from Notre Dame, are tough in that civil war affair.

Next choice would seem to be Washington State, but today's scoreless tie with Washington didn't help the Cougars. Mitigating against U. S. C. even in the event of a victory over U. C. L. A., would be Troy's dismal record against Eastern competition. In addition to Notre Dame the once thundering herd fell before Tulane and Ohio State.

One thing seems certain. It will be after dark two Saturdays hence before the news is out.

Navy Was Too Hot, Says Army Coach

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—All week long Billick Wheelchel, Navy coach, said it couldn't be done.

Today his boys showed him it could be done as they put on the heat from the opening whistle and set Army back, 14 to 0.

Earl Blaik, head Army mentor, said of Navy: "A team plays a game like that once a season," he said, "and Navy saved that one for us today."

That was that, said Blaik, as he emerged from the steaming dressing room where Army's team had received his congratulatory a courageous ball game.

"Navy," said Blaik, "took us apart in the first 10 minutes. The pressure was on us and the Army team couldn't get going."

"West Point has a great football team," Wheelchel said. "Playing on a foreign field they played a courageous game. We were higher than most teams ever rise. Our boys are great warriors."

Cougars' Bowl Chances Jarred In 0-0 Battle With Huskies

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.—Washington State College's Rose Bowl hopes suffered a setback today as an outplayed University of Washington eleven held the Pacific Coast Conference leader to a scoreless tie on the slippery stadium field.

A crowd of close to 29,000 saw Washington State's chance for victory slip through the arms of a racing end in the final minutes of the game, after each team had failed at a field goal attempt from inside the other's 20-yard line.

The statistics were all in favor of W. S. C., the Cougars running up nine first downs to Washington's three, but a sturdy line and timely pass interceptions saved the day for the Huskies.

Washington's State's big chance came with about 3 minutes to play.

Battering Bob Kennedy, the All-American fullback prospect who was held in check until the final quarter, threw a long pass after the ball had been advanced to the Washington 24. It slipped through the arms of End Nick Suseoff in the end zone.

Jay Stoves had started the drive for three first downs with a 25-yard run, longest of the day, from State's own 23. Most of the rest of the way on the 53-yard offensive it was a Kennedy parade. With a 9-yard Stoves-to-Fred Baker pass thrown in.

All of Washington's three first downs came midway in the second period. The Huskies took a punt on their own 43 and advanced to the W. S. C. 15 with their only aerial display of the game. After a 5-yard penalty, Fred Olson's field goal attempt was blocked on the final play of the first half.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, SOUTHWEST, MIDDLE WEST, and FAR WEST, listing game results and scores.

Advertisement for 'The Night' model smoking tobacco, featuring a woman's face and the text 'make a date with model smoking tobacco'.

More Washington Golf Clubs Urged to Proffer Facilities to Men in Service

Four Now Unstinted, But All Are Asked To Join Effort

Courses Mostly Empty During Weekdays; Capital Has 16

By WALTER McCALLUM. Although the club members themselves know little about the setup some of the country clubs around Washington have been doing a big job in making their golf facilities available to servicemen without cost to the men in uniform. There has been little ballyhoo about it, and the clubs themselves have not advertised the situation but any man in uniform under commissioned rank won't find private club facilities closed to him. And if he doesn't have a set of golf clubs he can find those too.

Officially the United States Golf Association heartily endorses the idea of aiding golf enthusiasts within the armed forces by making private courses available to them without fees. "The USGA suggests that local golf associations stimulate the idea of aiding our men in the service playing privileges free or at reduced rates."

Two Issued Invitations Early. Early in the season Congressional and Indian Spring announced they would take care of men in uniform. First tee records show they have done just that.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring mentor. But it isn't generally known that Woodmont has done its bit in aiding servicemen by allowing them to play golf, or that Columbia also has done a long time for them.

Some of the other clubs around town would do well to take a leaf from the book of these four clubs. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps are crowded with men in uniform and every effort should be made to aid the man who hasn't the cash to lay out in green fees or expensive golf equipment.

There are about 16 private golf courses around Washington. Day after day servicemen are utilized. They could be and should be used by men in uniform and every effort should be made to aid the man who hasn't the cash to lay out in green fees or expensive golf equipment.

Week-end play is something else again. Most of the private clubs around town are crowded with members. Obviously the man who plays the bills should get first consideration. But it's another story during the week.

War Ends Long Golf Feud With General, Colonel Practically in Tie

For quite a stretch of years, Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff, ground forces, and Col. John R. Francis, General Staff Corps, have been friendly golf enemies. In the whirl of Army life, transferred from post to post, they have clashed in golf combat over scores of courses. Both are good golfers of about the same caliber, shooting in the middle 70s.

Fifteen months ago Col. Francis was sent to India, one of the few American officers serving at that time in that country. Their friendly golf feud abruptly ended. They had played several times, and over the long route were three or four holes apart and about the same number of strokes.

Col. Francis came back to Washington a few weeks ago and now is on the staff of the Army ground forces. They hoped to renew their links war. But Francis and Parks haven't time nowadays to carry on their links feud. There's a real war on and Army officers are too busy for more than an occasional exercising round of golf.

For an achievement in India Francis is going to be presented with the Order of the Purple Heart Tuesday afternoon in the office of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding the Army ground forces. The ceremony will take place at 2:30.

Hockey Results National League. Toronto, 6; New York, 6. Boston, 6; Montreal, 2. American League. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 3 (tie). Pittsburgh Hornets, 5; New Haven Eagles, 4. Hershey Bears, 3; Buffalo Bisons, 3. Eastern Amateur League. Sands Point, 2; Jamaica, 2 (tie). New York Rangers, 6; Boston Olympics, 1. Philadelphia Falcons, 2; Baltimore Coast Guard Cutters, 1.

They Run to Form In S. C. Contest

By the Associated Press. Form sheets don't mean much elsewhere, but they play 'em for the book in South Carolina.

For instance, Clemson beat South Carolina, 18-6, and Furman topped S. C., 6-0, indicating a one-touchdown superiority for Clemson. . . . Clemson won over Furman, 12-7.

South Carolina beat the Citadel, 14-0, while Furman won over Citadel, 20-0. That figured Furman 6 points better—so the Hurricane beats the Gamecocks by that, 6-0.

Holy Cross

(Continued From Page C-1.)

that elicited for 15 and 22 yards, respectively. Grigas, who alternated at right half with Freshman Joe McAfee, staged scoring jaunts that measured 8 and 15 yards out of a spread formation that befuddled the Eagles.

The other who collaborated in piling up the record Holy Cross total were Bobby Sullivan, who started this rout with a 1-yard buck after 10 minutes of play, Capt. Eddie Murphy and Andy Natowich, one of the late-game backfield replacements. Holy Cross leader, despite the discomfort of a huge mask that protected the triple-fractured nose he suffered against Manhattan last week, also place-kicked seven extra points in addition to completing a 35-yard pass from Bezemes for his touchdown.

The Crusaders, who opened the game by rushing from their own 30, spotted the lack of backer-uppers in the B. C. defensive setup immediately, for Bezemes whizzed through B. C.'s left tackle for 12 yards. Then Bezemes took to the air, but a penalty checked the drive momentarily.

Stopped on Eagles' 2. As soon as Bill Boyce an early replacement for Fullback Mickey Connolly, punted back to them in midfield the Crusaders came soaring back over, only to be checked on the Eagles' 2, where Boyce intercepted the first and only one of the 15 punts the Crusaders attempted. Ed Doherty then took over the B. C. punting and, after taking another in midfield, Grigas and Bezemes sped inside and outside of the tackles to the 1-yard line, from where Sullivan plunged to put the Eagles behind for only the second time in the contest.

That scoring success, after 10 minutes of play, enraged the Eagles, but they remained irked only long enough to put on a 65-yard scoring march that enabled them to change goals for the first time, trailing only 6-7.

The previously mighty Mike Holovac ripped and twisted through the enemy's powerful wall to its 25, and after the Eagles drew two 5-yard penalties Ed Doherty and Connolly contacted Don Currian, their right half, for the pass, the ball going for 20 yards and B. C.'s first touchdown.

Take Fight Out of B. C. The second-period scoring passes that Bezemes and Capt. Murphy completed took all of the fight out of the supposedly invincible Eagles, for when they returned for the second half their attitudes indicated they were convinced that their cause was hopeless.

Just when the Crusaders, with a 55-6 lead and only four more minutes to play, were congratulating themselves on defeating their objective rivals to the point of humiliating defeat in their history, Chet Lipka, a second-string end, relieved some of the sting for B. C. by completing a 54-yard pass from Carl Lucas, the third-string fullback, for the Eagles' second touchdown, which completed the wholesale scoring.

Table with columns: Player, Points, Yards, etc. Includes names like Furbush, G. A. Fiorentino, G. G. Schmitt, R. E. Repko, R. E. Doherty, R. E. Connolly, B. H. Holovac, B. H. Sullivan, B. H. Currian, B. H. Murphy, B. H. Natowich, B. H. Grigas, B. H. Bezemes, B. H. Sullivan, B. H. Currian, B. H. Murphy, B. H. Natowich, B. H. Grigas, B. H. Bezemes.

At the terminal, 1110 New York avenue N.W., the crowd was so big around 10 a.m. that we just didn't have buses to handle the people," one spokesman said.

At Annapolis, admission to the game was supposed to be restricted to persons living within a 10-mile radius. But beginning early yesterday morning the congestion began to increase to such a point that from 10 a.m. on to about 3:30 p.m. there was no standing room available.

Persons going to Annapolis were advised to take the train to Baltimore, and go from there by electric car to Annapolis. Several people admitted they had tickets to the game. Wherever possible Greyhound officials refused to sell bus tickets to game-goers, in order to reserve room for persons with legitimate business, according to Government regulations.

Basket Ball Scores Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 57; American U., 43. Harvard, 44; Bos on Coast Guard, 35. Canisius, 47; Fort Niagara, 33. Siena, 56; Iowa, 42. Notre Dame, 56; Ball State, 42. Notre Dame, 56; Ball State, 42.

War Bond Tourney Declared Bowlers' Greatest Bargain Ebersole Points to Low Cost, Equal Opportunity, High Rewards, Other Features in Star's Event

By ROD THOMAS. Take it from Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, sometimes mentioned as Mr. Bowling, the coming war bond tournament sponsored by The Star presents the greatest bargain practical for duckpin bowlers.

"To-be-gin with," Mr. Ebersole was saying yesterday, "in what other big tournament will you find thousands of bowlers competing with equal opportunity? The full handicap system in The Star tournament puts the dub on a level with the star.

Lions and Barons Tie At 3-3 as Visitors Make Late Tally

Washington Club, Away Winging, Out Front in Most of Struggle

Washington's luckless hockey Lions fought off a last-period rally by the Cleveland Barons last night at Uline Arena to gain a 3-3 tie. Leading through most of the game and in front at the end of the first and second periods, the Lions, crippled by penalties midway of the final chukker, saw Baron Center Bud Cook take a pass from Tommy Burlington to knot the count. That's the way it stayed to the end, for despite furious skating and a lot of fast stickwork neither side was able to score in the closing minutes of the final period. The usual overtime period was cancelled, since both teams had to catch trains. Washington will meet Buffalo at Buffalo.

Ceryance Is Lions' Star

Hero of the game was Frankie Ceryance, loaned by Hershey to the Lions. Late in the final period, when the game depended on a single fast shot, Ceryance stopped a lightning-like shot by Burlington and fell on the puck under the net. The Cleveland players couldn't push it over.

With Washington leading 3-2 and half the final period gone, Jimmy Jamleson and Red Lorrain, Washington wingmen were banished. With only four men on the ice, the Lions were not able to stave off the rush of the Barons, and Cook knocked in a blistering shot set up by Burlington. There was no more scoring. The tie left Washington a winner of three games, against nine losses and two ties.

Leo Richard of the Lions slung a lopper dipper shot into the net at 13 seconds of the first period. The Barons tied it up at 6:15 when Art Giroux came out of a melee to tally.

Capt. Mantha Scores

Capt. George Mantha of the Lions took a lengthy pass from Ossie Asundson, Lion center, and scored at 18:50.

Cleveland tied it at 10:17 of the second period when Defense Man Fred Robertson took a pass from Norm Locking and scored. With little more than a minute of the period to go Alex Singhus flung a pass two-thirds of the way across the ice, which Bob Gracie intercepted just past the blue line to tie the game.

But the Worsham youngster, only six years out of the caddy ranks, is about ready to step out and become a headliner. He has traveled the familiar route of winning sectional events, and now is ready, if ever, to do some winning in the big show, meaning against men with reputations.

Worsham shot a 6-under-par 64 at Indian Spring earlier this month to grab the Middle Atlantic PGA championship. One round short of that at Miami and he would be at or around the top. The youngster won't have many shots at big money for the duration. This one looms as his big chance. He will be the only Washington man in the tourney, unless Leo Walper makes a quick trip to Miami.

Canadian Turfman Dies NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—George M. Hendrie, 77, former chairman of the Canadian Racing Association, died today after short illness. En route from his home in Hamilton, Ont., to Florida, Hendrie entered a New York hospital November 18.

Bus Lines Congested, Many With Army-Navy Tickets Can't Get to Annapolis

Congestion on the Greyhound Lines to Annapolis yesterday before and during the Army-Navy football game there became so great that about 75 persons holding tickets to the game were refused transportation, bus line officials said.

At the terminal, 1110 New York avenue N.W., the crowd was so big around 10 a.m. that we just didn't have buses to handle the people," one spokesman said. At Annapolis, admission to the game was supposed to be restricted to persons living within a 10-mile radius. But beginning early yesterday morning the congestion began to increase to such a point that from 10 a.m. on to about 3:30 p.m. there was no standing room available.

Persons going to Annapolis were advised to take the train to Baltimore, and go from there by electric car to Annapolis. Several people admitted they had tickets to the game. Wherever possible Greyhound officials refused to sell bus tickets to game-goers, in order to reserve room for persons with legitimate business, according to Government regulations.

HONORABLE MENTION. Ends—Engle, Illinois; Burkett, Iowa; Smerke, Purdue; Pinos, Indiana; Madar, Michigan. Tackles—Willis, Ohio State; Niedziela and Yelton, Ohio; Pritula, Michigan; French, Purdue; Mitchell, Minnesota; Kasap and Genis, Illinois. Guards—Burke and Kapter, Northwestern; Kolesar, Michigan; Barwegen, Purdue; Dellagro, Minnesota. Centers—Vickroy, Ohio State; Travenor, Indiana. Quarterbacks—Lou Saban, Indiana. Ends—Thomas Kusma, Michigan; Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State, and Otto Graham, Northwestern, tied. Fullbacks—Gene Fekete, Ohio State.

Worsham Polishing Golf Shots for Try at Big Miami Open Coin

Lew Worsham, the rangy Burning Tree 25-year-old, who hits the ball so far he is becoming known as the siege gun of the local pros, is at Miami getting his shots in gear for the Miami open tourney starting Thursday. Bob Barnett, for whom Lew used to work and who gave Lew a shove up the links ladder, claims his big change. He has traveled the familiar route of winning sectional events, and now is ready, if ever, to do some winning in the big show, meaning against men with reputations.



"PAINFUL CHEERS"—This specially assigned Midshipmen section, "rooting" for Army in the classic service game at Annapolis yesterday, created a big laugh for Mrs. Wilby, wife of Brig. Gen. F. W. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy. Army's cadets were kept at West Point because of the transportation situation.

Wisconsin Gets Four Gridmen On Big Ten All-Star Outfit

Michigan Lands Three Spots, Ohio State's Champs Take Two in Coaches A. P. Poll

By DAVE HOFF. Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Wisconsin placed four men—including two sophomores—on the 1942 Western Conference all-star football team chosen annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches.

The Badgers, who lost only one game and missed a chance to tie Ohio State for the conference championship because they played one less contest than the Buckeyes, landed End Dave Schreiner, Sophomore Center Fred Negus, Sophomore Halfback Elroy Hirsch and Fullback Pat Harder on the all-star squad.

The coaches placed three Michigan men on the team—Guard Julius Franks, Tackle Al Wiestert and Quarterback George Cethlani, while Ohio State's Big Ten champs were represented by End Robert Shaw and Guard Lindel Houston. Minnesota's Dick Wildung rated the other tackle position and Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand clinched the other halfback berth.

Team Packs Solid Punch. Thus the all-stars, packing size weight, smart quarterbacking and outstanding ball-carrying ability, line up with Shaw and Schreiner at ends, Wildung and Wiestert at tackles, Franks and Houston at guards, Cethlani at center, Cethlani at quarterback, Hillenbrand and Hirsch at halfbacks and Harder at fullback. Wildung, Schreiner and Hillenbrand are repeat performers from last year's all-star team. Two other

All-Western Conference Team By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The 1942 Western Conference All-Star football team selected annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches:

Table with columns: Pos., Player, School, Class, Hgt., Wgt., Home. Includes names like Robert Shaw, Ohio State, Jr., 6-1 198, Fremont, Ohio; Fred Negus, Wisconsin, Soph., 6-2 201, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Albert Wister, Michigan, Sr., 6-2 205, Chicago; Dick Wildung, Indiana, Sr., 6-2 198, Lancaster, Ind.; Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin, Soph., 6-1 185, Wausau, Wis.; Marlin Huder, Wisconsin, Jr., 5-11 193, Milwaukee, Wis.

SECOND TEAM. Ends—Robert Motl, Northwestern, and Bill Parker, Iowa. Tackles—Charles Ceuri, Ohio State, and Paul Hirsbrunner, Wisconsin. Guards—Alex Agard, Illinois, and John Billman, Minnesota. Center—Marvin Pregulman, Michigan. Quarterback—Lou Saban, Indiana. Ends—Thomas Kusma, Michigan; Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State, and Otto Graham, Northwestern, tied. Fullbacks—Gene Fekete, Ohio State.

HONORABLE MENTION. Ends—Engle, Illinois; Burkett, Iowa; Smerke, Purdue; Pinos, Indiana; Madar, Michigan. Tackles—Willis, Ohio State; Niedziela and Yelton, Ohio; Pritula, Michigan; French, Purdue; Mitchell, Minnesota; Kasap and Genis, Illinois. Guards—Burke and Kapter, Northwestern; Kolesar, Michigan; Barwegen, Purdue; Dellagro, Minnesota. Centers—Vickroy, Ohio State; Travenor, Indiana. Quarterbacks—Lynn, Ohio State; Farmer, Iowa; Wink, Wisconsin; Gamas, Minnesota. Halfbacks—Daley, Minnesota; Hoskins, Wisconsin; Curran, Iowa. Fullbacks—Wise, Michigan; Ed Hirsch, Northwestern.

How It Could Be Done. Here are a few ways in which golf can help, directly and indirectly. The PGA is the only organization of Nation-wide relief matches, for stamp and bond selling, or for direct contributions to the Red Cross or any form of war relief.

If major tournaments are held, part of the take should be diverted to relief, with the prizes cut down so most of the receipts go to aiding the war effort.

Golfers themselves should buy a minimum of one War stamp every round they play. If there are, as some claim, around 3,000,000 golfers in the land, each playing around 20 games a year, the total from this source alone would be \$15,000,000, which isn't a paltry sum even in these days of astronomical spending.

All of this the PGA would be the natural leader, for the pro is the center around whom golf revolves at most clubs. A PGA program along these lines would be something to which the pro body could point with pride. But if golf

Victorious Skippers Receive Awards at PRSA's Party

Rear Admiral Cochrane Among Those to Win Sailing Trophies

Prize-winning Washington skippers were presented their trophies for accomplishments in spring and fall series here this year as high light of Potomac River Sailing Association's annual party held last night in crowded and gayly decorated Capital Yacht Club, 1020 Maine avenue S.W.

In contrast to former years, when sailors donned formal clothes and dined at some local hotel in relative splendor, the affair last night was informal. More than 100 members and prominent guests stood for a buffet supper served in the club's basement.

Later they adjourned to the club's second floor, where trophies sponsored by PRSA and CYC were awarded. Dancing followed.

Admiral Among Winners. Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, head of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, was among those receiving prizes. His Scutbutt won third place in the fall series of the comet class.

Introduced by Commodore Mac Lamborne, the following men presented prizes: Dr. John Elman of Philadelphia, commodore of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association; Col. Roland Birn, Army Air Forces and former deep-water sailor from New York; Commodore Walter H. Smith of CYC and Commodore Jacob Jacobson of Corinthian Yacht Club.

Prize winners in the spring series were Robert Orme, Chesapeake 20s class; Ernest Covert, first, and Clarke Daniel, second, comet class; Louis Kline, first; Bud Weiser, second, and Howard Brent, third, in the handicap class; Walter Lawson, first; George Dankers, second, and Joe Krafft, third, penguin class.

Forty in Fall Series. In the fall series, which Commodore Lamborne reported had more than 40 starters, the winners were: Warren Mitchell, first; Prentice Edrington, second, and Hank Jackson, third, in the 20s class; Daniel, first; Lt. Edward Bradlock, second, and Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, third, comet class; Col. W. R. Conrow, first; Weiser, second, and Cooper Lightbound, third, handicaps.

Lawson, first; Jack Record, second, and Beverly Youngs, third, penguin class. Lawson, a member of Corinthian Y. C. Sea Scouts, was the only sailor to win two first-place prizes.

Owen Oakley and L. Braddock, Kenia and Salter collaborated in the affair, which attracted one of the largest gatherings in years.

Georgia Tech Is Invited To Cotton Bowl Game

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28.—Georgia Tech invited to play in the Cotton Bowl, Earl B. Smyth, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, announced.

A decision by Georgia Tech officials will not be made before tomorrow as faculty permission must be obtained for the team to play in a bowl game. In this Tech is similar to the University of Texas, champion of the Southern, which was invited to play automatically invited to be host team, but has yet to obtain faculty permission.

A decision on the Texas invitation will not be forthcoming before Monday.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Janitor Coaching Winning Quint

By the Associated Press. CHAMBERSBURG, Ill.—"Doc" Hobbs, who is janitor at the Chambersburg High School, took on the added duties of basket ball coach this year—and thus far he's doing all right.

His prep eagles opened their season with a 67-to-9 win over Baylis High and later scored a 107-13 triumph over the Versailles quint.

Three woman teachers comprise the school's faculty, so the coaching job was turned over to Hobbs.

Navy

(Continued From Page C-1.)

back to the 1, but Army took over inches from its goal when Hume was stopped at right tackle. Hume's punts were again the game. After the Cadet line, they from only to Army's 31 and traveled Navy was threatening. Again the Middles tossed the Statue of Liberty play at Army and this time it clicked for a first down on Army's 18.

Sullivan picked up 5 yards on two cracks at the Cadet line, then from a double reverse, Sullivan to Martin to Hamberg. Navy reached Army's 1 again. But at that point Hamberg fumbled and Mazur recovered for Army.

Navy's punting couldn't stop the Middles, though. They again came back, this time to the Army 6. An 18-yard pass from Hamberg to Martin moved Navy to the 9, but Army again braced and took over on its 6.

Army was penalized to within a few blades of grass of its goal and Ed Kenna punted out from the end zone to Studer, who heaved his way 34 yards to Army's 4. Studer then raced around left end to the 1, but that was his farewell move. He was aided from the field by Sullivan took over ball-carrying duties. He hit center to pick up all but a few inches of the remaining distance to the goal, then slammed off left guard to score. Orel Crepeau added the extra point from placement.

Navy wasted little time sealing Army's fate in the third period. After the opening kickoff, Carl Anderson fumbled and Barkside recovered for Navy to Army's 21. Hamberg braced that time and Crepeau kicked a field goal from the 36, but the effort was woefully short, barely reaching the end zone.

A few plays later, though, Hume intercepted Mazur's pass and returned 14 yards to Army's 21. Hamberg promptly whipped a pass to Martin on the 1 and the latter stepped over the goal line untouched. Again Crepeau added the point from placement.

Later in the period Navy moved to Army's 20, mainly because a Mazur punt slithered off his foot and trickled out of bounds only a yard beyond the line of scrimmage, but the game's only 15-yard penalty stymied that bid.

Late Thrust. Hamberg provided the chilled customers one of their biggest thrills early in the fourth period when he took Kenna's punt on Navy's 19 and shook off five tacklers en route to Army's 38 for a first down. After Hamberg and Martin moved to the Cadets' 30, Hume cut through left guard, then headed for the sidelines and raced to Army's 9. Three plays netted only a yard and again Crepeau attempted a field goal, this time from a sharp angle on the 15, and the kick was wide.

Army made its first real threat late in the fourth period, when Kenna drifted back from Army's 20 and fired a long pass to Les Salzer on Army's 49. Army moved into Navy territory, but the first time when Navy was penalized for offside, and shortly thereafter Kenna ripped through right guard, reversed his field and streaked to Navy's 23 for a 24-yard run.

A decision by Georgia Tech officials will not be made before tomorrow as faculty permission must be obtained for the team to play in a bowl game. In this Tech is similar to the University of Texas, champion of the Southern, which was invited to play automatically invited to be host team, but has yet to obtain faculty permission.

A decision on the Texas invitation will not be forthcoming before Monday.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Grid Battle for Relief The second annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played at Greenville, S. C., December 12 for Army-Navy Relief.

Relief to Get \$100,000 From Schoolboy Game

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The Leon Lions defeated Tiden Tech 27 to 14 today in Soldier Field to win their second successive Chicago high school football championship.

Receipts from a crowd of 75,000 amounted to \$110,000. Profits, estimated at \$100,000, will be turned over to Chicago's three servicemen's centers.

Phils Seen as Spavined

If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

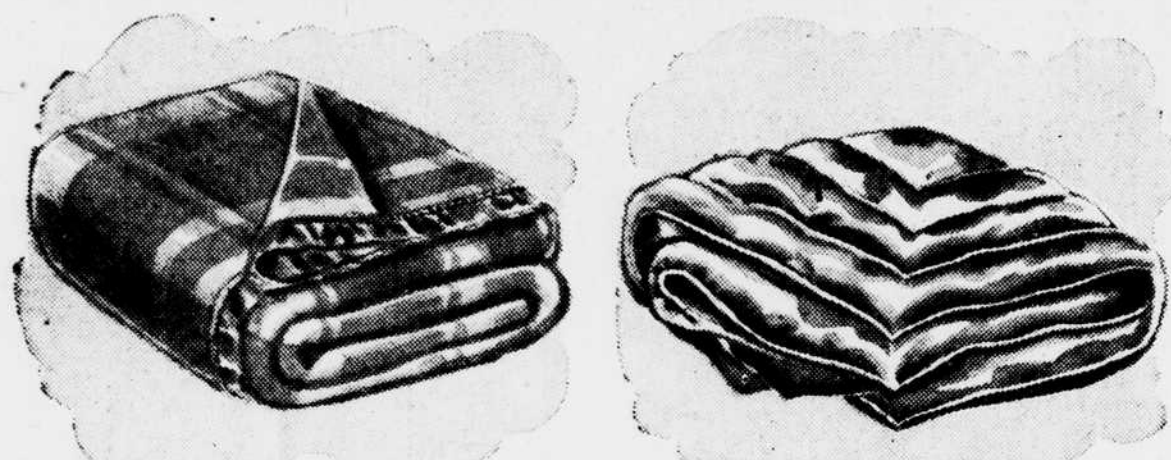
Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

Phils Seen as Spavined If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220
Knowingly,
We Will Not
Be Undersold

PRACTICAL GIFTS for the Home at Thrift Prices

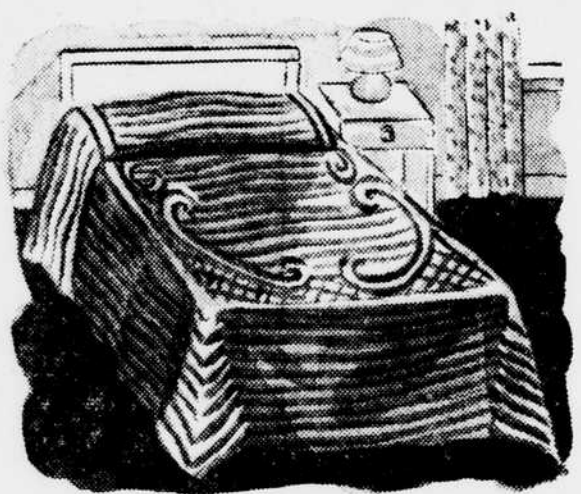


PLAID BLANKETS
95% cotton with a mixture of 5% wool for warmth. Plaid double blankets in rose, blue and tan. 72x84" size. **3.99**

SATIN COMFORTS
Lovely rayon satin coverings in Trapunto design. Filled with 95% soft fluffy cotton and 5% wool. 72"x84" size. **8.99**



Jacquard SPREADS
Heavy quality bedspreads in the popular tulip design. Variety of colors. Full and twin sizes. **1.99**



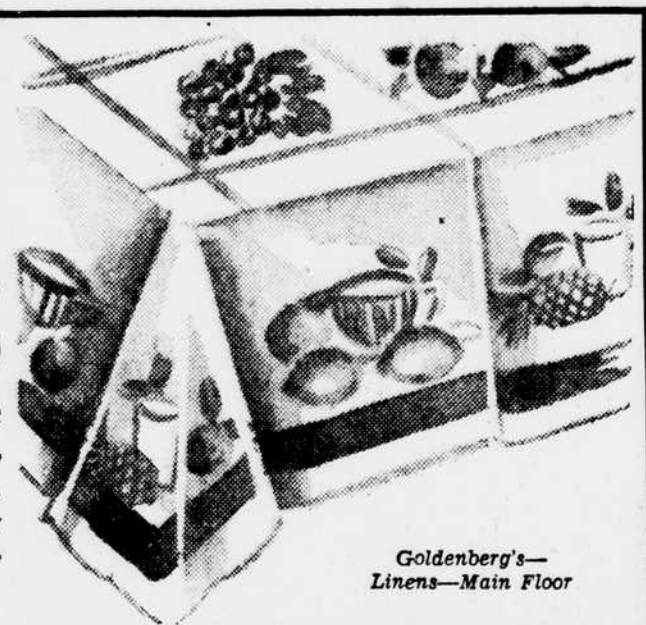
Chenille SPREADS
Thickly covered with rows of soft velvety chenille tufting in solid colors of rose, blue and green. Full and twin sizes. **3.49**

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor

Hand-Painted TABLECLOTHS

Sale Priced
2.99 Size 54x70" **1.99**
3.99 Size 60x80" **2.99**
39c Table Napkins, each **29c**

A timely purchase of lovely "givable" linens at exceptional savings. Attractive hand-painted patterns on heavy super spun cotton crash. 4 designs, ready for use.



Goldenberg's—Linens—Main Floor

UNPAINTED FURNITURE



- KITCHEN TABLE with 22x36" top. Heavy fluted legs, cutlery drawer.
- DRESSING TABLE; size 17x35" top, with spindle legs, 2 side arms, cosmetic drawer.
- CHEST OF DRAWERS; size 30x16½x10" with 4 drawers.
- RECORD CABINETS; size 30x16½x14", with divided compartments.
- NITE TABLE; 29" high, with drawer.
- UPRIGHT BOOKCASE; size 41x21x7½", closed top, 4 compartments.

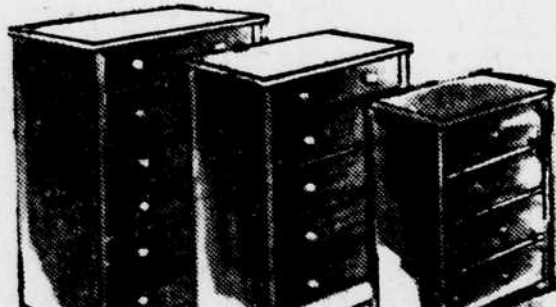
Your Choice

2.95 ea.



HARDWOOD CHAIRS

Cathedral style back, shaped seat. **1.39**
Fiddle back style, well sanded and ready for the paintbrush. **1.49**
The popular fiddle and panel back style. Made extra strong. **1.69**

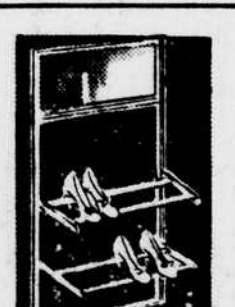


Chests of Drawers

Made of knotty pine, complete with wood knobs. It's fun to paint them your favorite color.

35" high, 16" wide, 10" deep, 5 drawers.....**3.99**
29" high, 24" wide, 12" deep, 4 drawers.....**4.99**
41" high, 24" wide, 12" deep, 6 drawers.....**6.99**
47" high, 24" wide, 12" deep, 7 drawers.....**7.99**

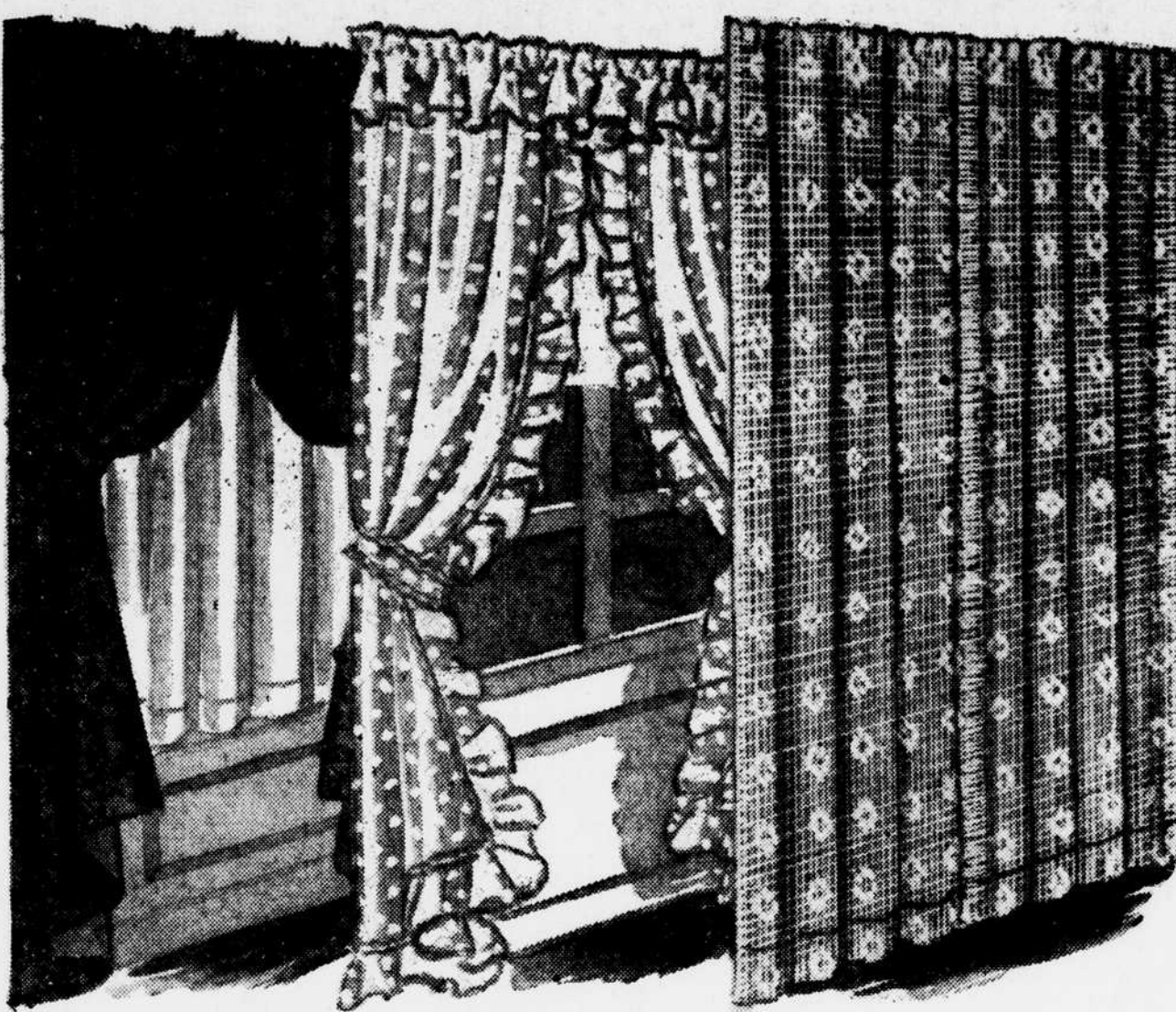
Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs



Unfinished Tidy-Rack

1.98

34" high, 29" wide. Mirror in top of rack, with the rack and 2 shoe holders. Easily attached to any door.



Extra Wide Novelty Mesh Net Curtains

100 inches wide to the pair. A single pair is sufficient for two windows, or may be used for a double or extra wide window. Cream and ecru shades. 2 1/6 yards long.

1.98

Fluffy Dot Ruffled Priscilla Curtains

Made with full-gathered set on ruffle, bone ring on tie backs. 90" wide to the pair, 2 yards 15" long. A choice of cream, ecru, blue, rose, peach and gold.

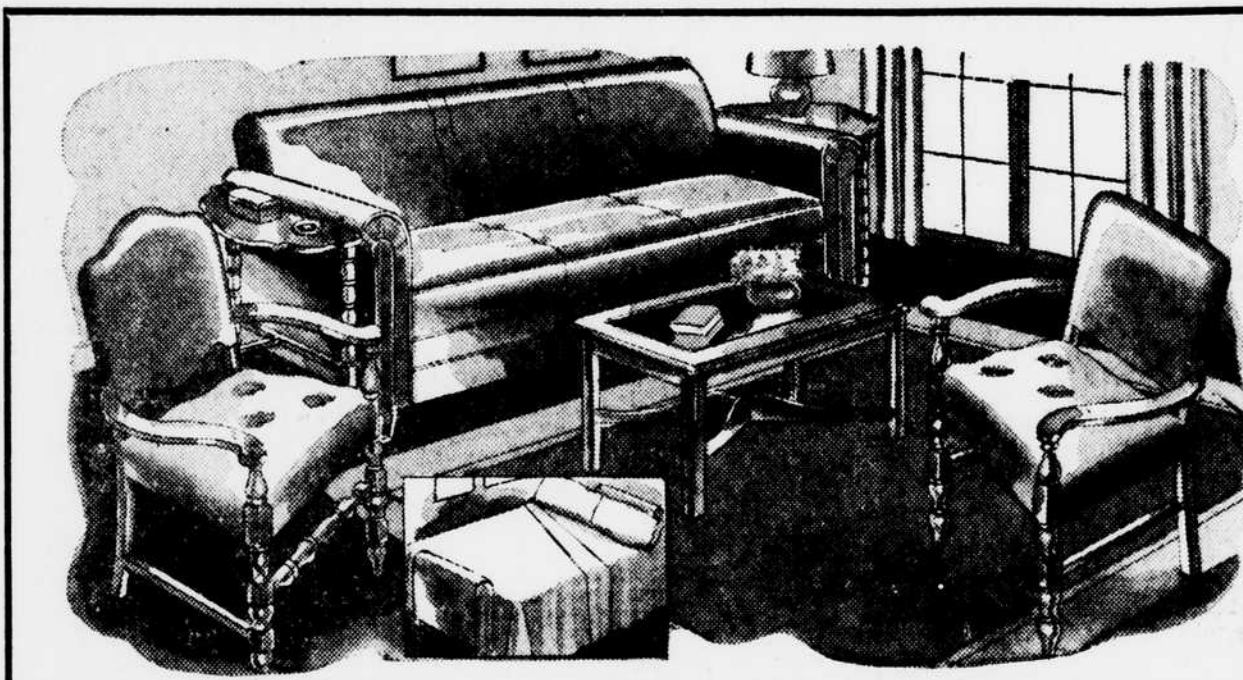
1.98

Pinch-Pleated Rayon Damask Drapes

Rich designs in brocaded damask, fully lined, finished with tie backs. 72" wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Also Duplex damask drapes, 100" wide to the pair, unlined.

4.98

Goldenberg's—Draperies—Third Floor



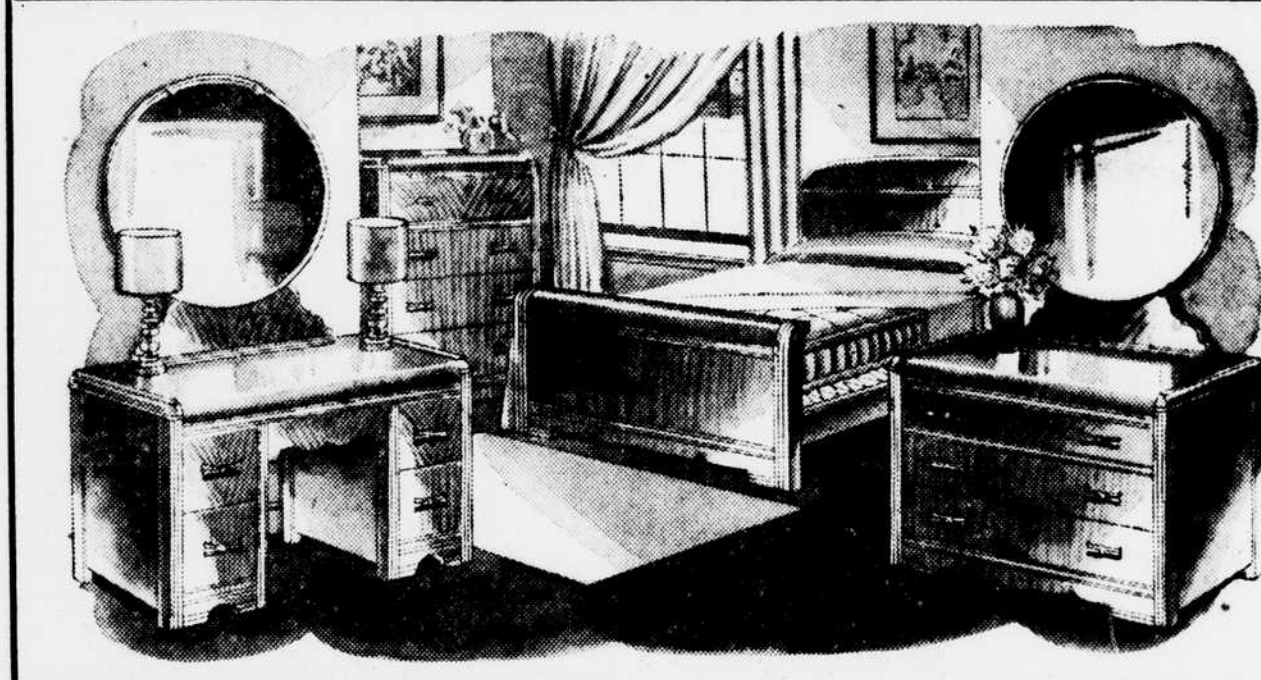
6 Pieces—LAWSON SOFA BED GROUP

\$79

- Lawson Sofa Bed
- Open Arm Occasional Chair
- Coffee Table
- Pull-up Chair
- Two End Tables

For a dual purpose room. Attractive period living room by day—at night an easy-motion converts the sofa into a comfortable bed. Major pieces of superior construction and detail, upholstered in durable coral or green tapestry.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



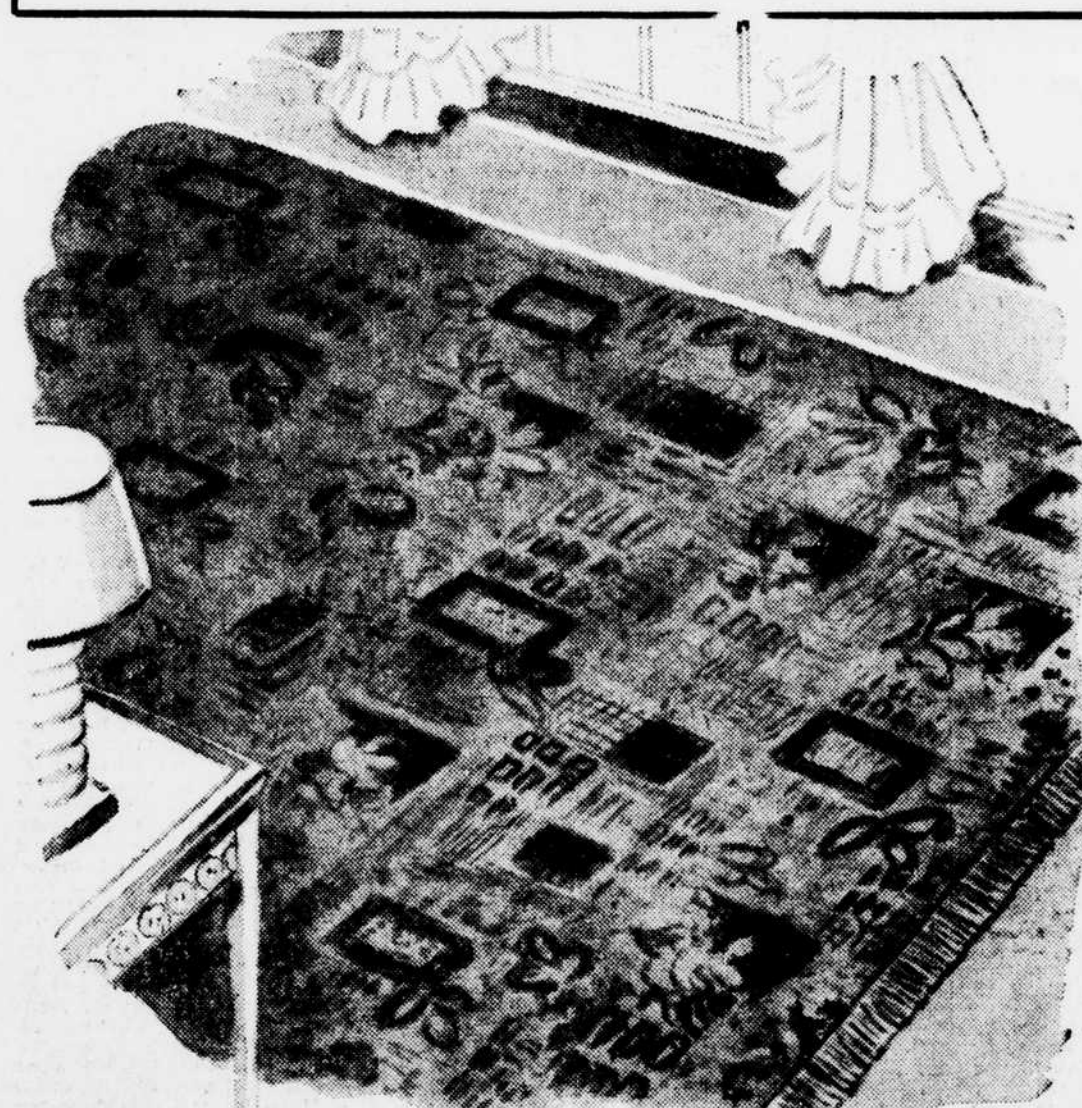
5-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

\$89

- Dresser with Plate Mirror
- Waterfall Panel Bed
- Spacious Chest
- Roll-Edge Mattress
- Sturdy Resilient Bed Spring

5 pieces comprise this attractive suite—3 major pieces designed in the modern manner, featuring waterfall tops on dresser, chest and panel bed. Rich walnut veneers rubbed to a gleaming piano finish—plus firm roll-edge mattress and link spring.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



Bigelow-Sanford Rayon Face

MARVAL RUGS

in a Choice of Handsome Designs!

Soft surface rugs with rayon face for lovely colors that glisten with a rich luster. Sturdy jute fibres for extra durability. Choice of floral, two-tone hooked and texture effects. 9x12 ft.

15.95

27x54" Scatter Size Chenille Rugs

Reversible part wool chenilles, in popular "hit-and-miss" styles. Light and dark colors. **1.98**

27-in. by 9-ft. Size Axminster Hall Runner

Handsome patterns that will add to the appearance of any hall. Persian designs in red, blue or tan. **8.95**

24x36" Oval Shape Scatter Axminster Rugs

All wool pile axminsters with fringed ends. Copies of hook and needlepoint designs in several colors. **3.95**

Heavy Quality Washable Scatter Rugs

Guaranteed washable scatter rugs in choice of heavy cotton chenille or plaid rag rug. **1.59**

Goldenberg's—Rugs—Third Floor

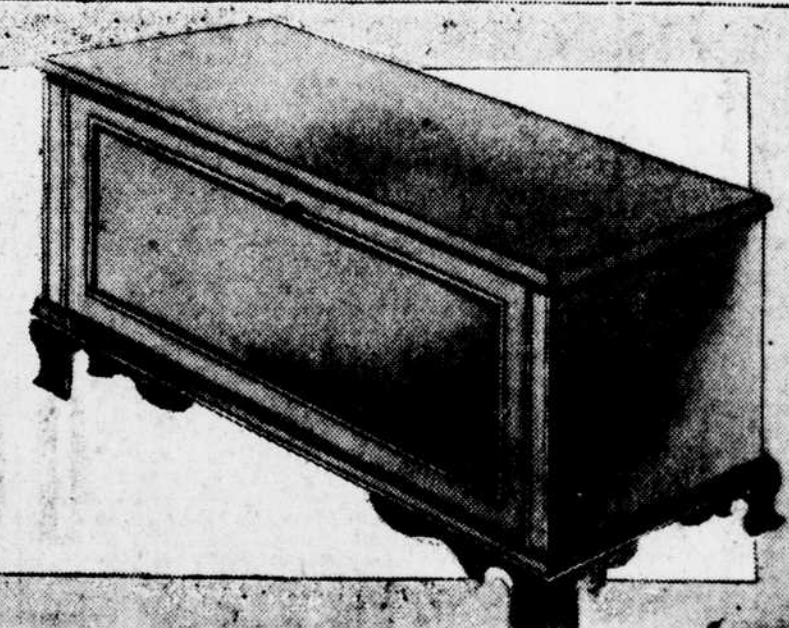
Give Her a Cedar Chest to Protect What's Nearest Her Heart

SHE needs a place to tuck away love's precious keep sakes . . . and all the little treasures that you'll share together in the future. That's why the gift of a West Branch Cedar Hope Chest will thrill her so! Big, new, modern chest, in maple, 45 inches long.

Modern Walnut Finish Chest with tray **32.50**

29.50

Goldenberg's—Cedar Chests—Third Floor



FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.



MRS. CLEMENT SNOWDEN CONKEY.

Thanksgiving eve was chosen by Ensign Conkey and his bride for their wedding in Walter Reed Chapel and the reception was held at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Conkey formerly was Miss Pauline Adair Howell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Howell of Lawrenceville, Brunswick County, Va. Ensign Conkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Conkey of Washington and Kansas City, Mo., and a nephew of Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill of Washington.



MRS. JAMES A. GULLI.

Married in St. James' Church in Mount Rainier yesterday morning, the bride formerly was Miss Marguerite S. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Ryan of Mount Rainier. Mr. Gulli is a son of Mrs. Gertrude E. Gulli of Washington.



MRS. HAROLD NELSON COX.

Married to Ensign Cox, U. S. N. R., last evening, the bride formerly was Miss Alice Boisseau Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keithley Dawson of Arlington. The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, where the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cox, make their home.



MRS. WARREN ROCKWELL.

The former Miss Nell Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Alexander, she and Mr. Rockwell, son of Admiral and Mrs. Francis Rockwell, are having a wedding trip on the West Coast and will come to Washington to make their home.



MRS. ELIOT HUBBARD III.

The bride of Lt. Hubbard, U. S. N. R., she was married yesterday afternoon in St. Alban's Church and formerly was Miss Margaret Van Hook, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. E. Van Hook. Lt. Hubbard is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., who came for the ceremony and reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents.

—Photos by Harris-Ewing and Hessler.

Miss Van Hook Bride Yesterday Of Lt. Hubbard

Admiral's Daughter Wed in St. Albans Church Ceremony

Miss Margaret Van Hook, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Evans Van Hook, was escorted to the altar yesterday afternoon by Lt. Col. William T. Pigott, Jr., U. S. A., for her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Eliot Hubbard, III, U. S. N. R., which took place in St. Albans Church.

Admiral Van Hook, who is now stationed in Panama, was unable to get home for his daughter's wedding, and Col. Pigott served in his stead to give the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Van Hook, however, was a charming hostess at the reception which was given in their home after the ceremony. Her long fitted dress of two-toned gray crepe was finished with metallic trim and she wore a corsage of purple orchids and a small blue velvet hat trimmed with blue flowers, gladioluses, snapdragons, sweet peas and chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms and white flowers adorned the bride's table.

White chrysanthemums mingled with palms before the altar and altar vases filled with white chrysanthemums made a lovely setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles Warner officiated at 5:30 o'clock. Ivory satin was worn by the bride, the shirred bodice of the gown having a heart-shaped neckline edged with rose point lace, and the full skirt draped to a long train. Her veil of ivory tulle, which included a face veil, was edged with deep rose point lace which was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap of the same lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Suzanne Slingluff was the maid of honor and was dressed in old blue velveteen made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her hat was made of feathers in two shades of blue and draped with a face veil. Miss Celia Hubbard, sister of the bridegroom, was the only other attendant and she was dressed like Miss Slingluff in a dress of cherry red velveteen. Her hat also was of feathers in two shades of cherry red and was draped with a face veil.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and his brother, Mr. John F. Hubbard of Cambridge, was his best man, Mr. John S. Parker, Mr. William Julian Underwood and Mr. Edward M. Tuckerman of Boston

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-5.)

Visit of President of Bolivia Is Not Expected Before Spring; Plan to Receive Gen. Batista

Cards Already Have Been Issued For Reception at Cuban Embassy; Dr. Salazar Due Here Tomorrow

By Katharine Brooks.

The President of Bolivia, Senor Enrique Penaranda, who plans to accept President Roosevelt's invitation to visit this country, probably will not come before spring. The Bolivian Congress has passed a bill authorizing President Penaranda to travel outside the borders of his country, but the time of that trip has not been set. The Cuban President, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, will be the next chief executive of another republic to visit here and already cards have been issued by the Cuban Ambassador and Senor de Conchoso, their reception in his honor to follow a dinner which they will give earlier in the evening. Both parties will be given in the Embassy.

President Batista will arrive in Washington Tuesday, December 8, and that evening will be entertained at dinner by President Roosevelt, remaining at the White House over night and joining the members of his party at Blair House Wednesday, December 9. The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, will give his dinner Thursday, December 10, at the Sulgrave Club in honor of the distinguished visitor whose acquaintance the Undersecretary made when the latter was United States Ambassador to Cuba in 1933. Dates for other parties, the luncheon of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and President Batista's own small and informal parties at Blair House, are being set over the week end.

Preceding the visit of the Cuban President the Capital will entertain the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Salazar. Accompanied by the chief of protocol for Guatemala, Senor Delino Sanchez Latour, and Senor Jose Luis Mendosa, secretary to the Foreign Minister, Senor Salazar arrived in New York yesterday. He was met there by the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, who will accompany the party to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister and Senora de Recinos will entertain a small group of guests informally at dinner for him tomorrow evening and the formal official parties will not start until Wednesday.

(See VISITORS, Page D-10.)

Swiss Minister Host Yesterday to Swedish Official

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann were hosts at a late afternoon party yesterday, entertaining in compliment to the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Swedish Vice Consul at Ottawa, M. Per Wijkman and Mme. Wijkman. M. and Mme. Wijkman have been at Wardman Park Hotel through this week visiting among their scores of friends made when the former was attached to the Swedish Legation here, and Mme. Wijkman was Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace and the late former Secretary of Agriculture.

Guests of the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann yesterday were the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom and the members of the Swedish Legation staff and their wives.

M. and Mme. Wijkman also have lunched and dined with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and Friday they were guests at luncheon of the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom. They plan to return to Canada early this week.

Artur Rubinstein to Be Guest At Polish Embassy After Concert

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will have as their guest at the Embassy Mr. Artur Rubinstein, outstanding Polish pianist who will be the soloist Tuesday evening with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. The concert will be given Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall and will be the fortieth anniversary of the orchestra's first concert in Washington and special souvenir programs have been printed for the anniversary.

The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska are unable to have even a small party for their guest owing to repairs which are now being made at the Embassy. He, however, will stay overnight with them and leave early Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, the latter chairman of the Washington Committee for the orchestra, will have as their guests in their box that evening the

Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch and Mrs. Miller's niece, Miss Laura Sprague. The Political Adviser to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, just back from a long stay in California and a brief visit in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, who share a box, will be there Tuesday evening.

The Naval Attaché of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe will be hosts at the concert, the party dining informally together before the program, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Truit, among the new boxholders this season, also will have guests with them. Mr. Andrew J. Snow will have his three children with him, Miss Ruth Snow, Mr. Andrew J. Snow, Jr., and Miss Barbara Snow with her fiancé, Ensign Harry Miles. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will be among others at the concert, as well as the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson-A. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. (See RUBINSTEIN, Page D-5.)

Marion Shouse And Lt. Lewis Wed Yesterday

Colorful Ceremony Held in St. John's Episcopal Church

Festoons of white ribbons holding garlands of white chrysanthemums were a feature of the decorations in St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Marion Edwards Shouse and Lt. Reeve Lewis, U. S. N. R., which took place at 5 o'clock.

The steps leading to the altar were banked with white chrysanthemums and bouvardia against a background of blackberry foliage, and tall standards of bouvardia in front of the altar, which was lighted with the seven branch candelabra, made a beautiful setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. John G. Magee officiated.

Wearing the wedding dress of her sister, Mrs. Cuthbert Train, the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner and Mr. Joubert Shouse, was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. The dress was fashioned from white satin with two panels of rose point lace and rose point lace on the cuffs of the sleeves. Her veil was the one worn by her mother and also by Mrs. Train. It fell full length from a coronet of the same material. The bride carried a spray bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Train was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and was gowned in turquoise taffeta with which she wore a Juliet cap of gold and carried a bouquet of talsman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Reeve Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis, had for his best man Mr. Harry Dorsey Mitchell, and those serving as ushers were Mr. Train, Mr. John Archbold, Mr. George Galbraith, Lt. Eugene M. Geddes, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Alexander A. C. Liggett, U. S. N. R., and Lt. Lee Rocke, U. S. N. R.

The Sulgrave Club was attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and white roses for the reception, which followed the ceremony, and afterward Lt. and Mrs. Lewis left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a suit of brown wool trimmed with beaver, a blue and brown hat and brown accessories.

Lt. Lewis attended Choate School and is a graduate of Yale University and of George Washington University Law School. His bride attended Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., and studied for a year at Wellesley College. She is a member of the Junior League and made her debut here, and has been prominently identified with the Frontier Nursing Service and other philanthropic organizations.

Miss Lois Cremins' Recent Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cremins of Somerset, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Dorothy Cremins, to Mr. Walter Isenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Isenberg of Madison, Wis.

The bride attended Woodward School for Girls in Woolston, Mass., and for several years took an active part in the work of the Montgomery Players' little theater group.

Mr. Isenberg is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and also was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. After graduating from Michigan Mr. Isenberg came to Washington, where he was graduated from the foreign service school of Georgetown University. He is now with the armed forces at Camp Carson, Colo.

The wedding took place Thursday, November 26, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

William Patch Nearby Visitor

Mr. William Patch, son of Gen. Joseph D. Patch and Mrs. Patch, is spending the week end with Judge William E. Lee and Mrs. Lee in Edgemoor, Md.

Gen. and Mrs. Patch, who now live in Tennessee, are former residents of Edgemoor.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, the Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by the Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.



MISS SANDRA LEE ROGERS.

Sandra L. Rodgers And Mr. A. B. Thaw Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rodgers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Rodgers, to Mr. Alexander Blair Thaw, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Dows Thaw of Pittsburgh.

Miss Rodgers is a native of Washington and has been a student at numerous academies, including Corcoran School of Art and Southeastern University.

Mr. Thaw has recently returned to this country from Switzerland, where he studied and lived for 14 years with his mother and brother, Mr. Benjamin Thaw.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Arlington Visitor

Col. and Mrs. William F. Sadler of South Arlington had as a guest during the past week Col. Sadler's mother, Mrs. H. P. Sadler of Baltimore.

Miss Blumenthal And Dr. Wolpe Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Blumenthal, to Dr. Allen M. Wolpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolpe.

Miss Blumenthal attended George Washington University and is a member of Phi Delta, and Dr. Wolpe is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

William Patch

Mr. William Patch, son of Gen. Joseph D. Patch and Mrs. Patch, is spending the week end with Judge William E. Lee and Mrs. Lee in Edgemoor, Md.

Gen. and Mrs. Patch, who now live in Tennessee, are former residents of Edgemoor.



MISS LILLIAN MATTHEWS.

Lillian Matthews Will Be Married To W. J. Frost

Maj. and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Silver Spring announce the engagement of Mrs. Stanley's daughter, Miss Lillian Matthews, to Aviation Cadet Walter John Frost, U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Frost of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Matthews attended Wesleyan College, and Cadet Frost attended Bliss College.

The wedding will take place next month in Los Angeles.

MEN... this 'label' wins instant approval

What a thrill! Christmas morning and the lovely GIFT BOX from CAPITOL FUR SHOP with its exquisite contents... prices are modest, as always... appreciation is a foregone conclusion... and remember, any fur or garment is exchangeable after Christmas for a personal re-selection if "she" desires.

with quality appeal



- SILVER FOX JACKETS, from.....\$175
 - LONDON DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS, from.....\$135
 - BLENDED CROSS & DYED-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

Marguerite Ryan Becomes Bride In Mt. Rainier

Married Yesterday To J. A. Gullin in St. James' Church

Miss Marguerite S. Ryan became the bride of Mr. James A. Gullin yesterday morning in St. James Church in Mount Rainier. The Rev. George L. Gingras performed the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Ryan of Mount Rainier and Mr. Gullin is the son of Mrs. Gertrude E. Gullin of this city.

Miss Dorothy A. Marceron, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of old rose with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of talsman roses. Miss Marguerite Gullin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Katherine Mayhew were the bridesmaids. Both were gowned in ice blue and wore matching hats. Their bouquets were of old-fashioned flowers.

The bride wore a gown of blush satin trimmed with love knots. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Thomas Curtain of Scranton, Pa., was Mr. Gullin's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. MARVIN WILLIAM BERNSTEIN.

Among recent brides is Mrs. Bernstein, formerly Miss Gertrude Belkov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Belkov of this city, formerly of Norfolk, Va.

—Brooks Photo.

Mrs. J. E. Jones Leaves for Visit

Mrs. James Emlen Jones will leave today for Virginia Beach, where she will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Richardson, jr., until after Christmas. Mrs. Jones has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jones and remained for Thanksgiving and the week end to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, little Carroll Emlen Jones, who was born Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones recently sold her house at 3111 Thirty-fourth street to Mr. and Mrs. Garmen G. Blough, who came here from New York where they have lived for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Blough were in Washington for four years some time ago when the former was chief auditor for the Securities Exchange Commission. Mr. Blough is now chief of the credit divisions of the War Production Board. Their daughter, Miss Betty Blough, who is a gifted pianist, is a student at Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va.

Around the Town
with **HELENE**

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? You will after you've been given one of the wonderful "CIRCULETE" permanent waves by EMILE or any of his hair stylists. It's almost unbelievable. But if you're a disbeliever—just drop in and let them give you a complimentary test curl first. You see, it will curl the finest of baby-fine hair—and even hair that has never before taken a good permanent. It requires no electrical heat—no chemical heat—no heat at all. Only a cool solution—that is sprayed through your hair. EMILE, 1221 CONN AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE, JR., 528 12th ST. Phone NA. 2028.

MADE IN AMERICA... is the label of every gift idea at Louise Hall Holli's CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. Start Nye starting jewelry, wood carvings, wood carvings, Bayberry candles, ready gifts for the home as well as a fascinating group of distinctive Christmas cards. Handicrafts for all corners of America for all members of the family. Open 'til 9 p.m. nightly, except Sat. 1603 K ST. DI. 4322.

JACQUELIN STORY IS WORTH LOOKING FOR... if you like individuality and savings in your dresses. Her charming dress shop is located on 4th floor (suite 403) Franklin Bldg., 1329 P ST. Prices start at \$14.95—and you'll find a timely collection of long and short holiday dresses.

NO NEED TO FISH FOR COMPLIMENTS when you wear a hat that has been made to order, for you alone, by the skilled milliners at MILLICENTS LINCENT'S "INDIVIDUAL" Let them make you a fur hat to match your fur coat—from scraps of your own fur. Let them make you a dressy hat for the coming holiday parties. Let them remodel or reblock last year's hat into a stunning new one. Open evenings 'til 9. 1005 CONN. AVE. Phone RE. 9602.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN? Definitely not! Not if it's a still wearable, faithful coat. Dress it up or suit—one that has been damaged by moths, cigarette burns or snags. THE STELOS COMPANY will doctor it and make it well again—via inweaving or reweaving. 613 12th ST.

THERE'S ONLY ONE ROSS-SATURN in town! Only one shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear—priced at a fraction of what you'd pay for them regularly. Exclusive handmade shoes for daytime and evening—\$5.95 and \$9.95, formerly from \$12.95 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. ROSS-SATURN is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE.

HELENE WISHES HER COLUMN A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Because Helene is just an old pioneer at heart... her "Around the Town" column has growing pains—and an eighth birthday today. But, gosh, how it enjoys them.

Eight years ago this little column was an idea, and so it was born. And then Washingtonians who know "what's what" began to sit up and take notice.

Today—"Around the Town" is a guide for countless men and women—newcomers and "cove-dwellers" war workers and sit-at-homers—who consult it as they would a Boedeker guide. They find it an "open Sesame" to innumerable innovations in fashion, beauty and home ornament that contribute to more gracious living.

Today's column is proof that Helene is still at it—and that the spirit of pioneering glows as brightly as ever.

THE SALE IS ON... at FAY BROOKS. And right on time, too! You'll find savings of \$4 on every dress in this sale—\$16.95 dresses reduced to \$12.95—and \$14.95 dresses reduced to \$10.95. You'll find black wools and black crepes as well as colors. Junior and misses' sizes. Located, SUITE 307, 3rd floor, National Press Bldg., 14th and P STS.

Slim Down! PEP UP! Both are necessary if you want to look lovely always. ANNE KELLY has the right course for you. Exercises with 7 mechanical machines and steam bath, 30 times, \$18. Also courses reduced to \$10.95. Swedish massage, electric blanket. 1429 P ST. NA. 7256.

THE LIGHT SHINETH IN DARKNESS Keep that light—that Christmas spirit shining—even though things may look dark at the moment. This year more than ever, it's important to remember your friends with a message at Christmas time. And the simplest, friendliest way to do it is with Christmas cards. Try to make this Christmas a memorable one—by remembering that just as we love to be remembered—so do others. BREWOOD has over 2,000 Christmas card styles from which to choose. And if you hurry—there's just time to have them imprinted with your name. Order them tomorrow—and have them ready for mailing as early as possible. 1217 G ST.

HOW SKIN-DEEP IS BEAUTY? MR. GARDNER complexion corrector at HEADS OF F STREET will tell you. He can eradicate sagging muscles, eye puffiness and pimples. He can remove white and brown pigment patches. And so certain is he that you don't have to pay him if not satisfied. Open Tues. Thurs. Fri. 'til 8 p.m. 1327 P ST. Phone RE. 3477.

MAKE TOMORROW YOUR MEATLESS DAY. Go to O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL and partake of their wonderful "MONDAY SPECIAL" served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. It's only 50c—and includes a cup of steaming clam broth, a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style, fried scallops, Mexican salad, Saratoga potatoes, rum buns, bread and butter. Served in both dining rooms at both addresses: 1221 E ST. and 1207 E ST.

Gourmets Guide

MOST PEOPLE LIKE THEIR CULTURE to repose on a basis of good cookery," said Oscar Wilde. Cultivated folks are usually connoisseurs of good food... and there are no joy in the chefmanship in the Empire Dining Room of Hotel 2400. Now that there's a "bite" in the air—and appetites are increasing, you'll enjoy the delicious foods, the smooth service and regal surroundings—in the charming room, so perfect for entertaining. Enjoy the dinner favorite of Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen. Private dining rooms to accommodate 12 to 30 persons are available for luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties. 2400 16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF "MRS." who have little facilities for entertaining—and who like to shop in the uptown shopping district—will find the luncheons served in the newly decorated Colonial Dining Room at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, a real joy. Afterward, if desired, WARDMAN bridge tables will PARK HOTEL be set up in a private suite without charge. Complete luncheons, 85c to \$1.15. Phone CO. 2006 for reservations.

THE DINNER RENDEZVOUS where "Who's who" meet nightly—is the UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT. Phone ahead—and your favorite and national dish from one of the United Nations will be put on the menu—or served to your guests at private luncheon parties. Luncheon served daily starting Dec. 1st, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3700 MASS. AVE. WO. 6400.

LET'S GO TO A FASHION SHOW There's one every Saturday during luncheon—in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. You see the newest in fashion—modeled by Washington's loveliest mannequins. There's gay music. And Fall Mall Room the most delicious food you've tasted. Luncheon begins at 1 p.m. It's a delightful way to entertain. NA. 3810.

THE HIGH-SPOT OF YOUR DAY... will be to sit in a high-chair... and enjoy your luncheon at THE TOP ROUND. Luncheon is 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—any 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 coconut 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.

MAKE TOMORROW YOUR MEATLESS DAY. Go to O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL and partake of their wonderful "MONDAY SPECIAL" served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. It's only 50c—and includes a cup of steaming clam broth, a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style, fried scallops, Mexican salad, Saratoga potatoes, rum buns, bread and butter. Served in both dining rooms at both addresses: 1221 E ST. and 1207 E ST.

Miss Kudolla Recently Wed To K. H. Denham

Couple Will Make Their Home in Silver Spring

The Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiated at the ceremony November 18 when Miss Florence L. Kudolla became the bride of Mr. Kirkwood Hamilton Denham of Clarksburg, W. Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Kudolla and Mr. Denham is the son of Mrs. James E. Denham of Clarksburg. The candle-light ceremony took place in the Second Baptist Church, which was decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Athel Sorrell, organist, and Mr. George E. Anderson, soloist, rendered the nuptial music. Mr. Kudolla gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light ivory satin gown and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls. A strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, stephanotis and orchids.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Polly Ann Novomesky of New York, who was gowned in light blue falles with a headress of ostrich tips and matching veiling. Her bouquet was of red roses.

Miss Margaret Smithdeal, Miss Mariana Rixey and Miss Mary Conlon were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and headresses matched that of the maid of honor and all carried tallman roses. Miss Smithdeal was gowned in aqua, Miss Rixey in peach and Miss Conlon in orchid. All attendants wore crystal necklaces which were the gift of the bride.

Sandra Denham, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Her yellow falles frock matched that of the other attendants. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses.

Serving as best man was Mr. James Denham, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Howard Perry, Mr. Donald Crawford, Mr. Jack Mittendorf and Mr. Hartwell Calcutt.

A reception at the bride's home was held following the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Denham left for a trip to New York. For her going-away costume the bride wore a brown suit dress with a leopard coat and fuchsia hat and gloves. Her accessories were a brown hat and gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Denham will make their home at 930 Wayne avenue in Silver Spring.

William Sparing And Bride Visiting In Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparing are now visiting in Madison, Wis., their trip to the Midwest following their marriage here Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Anna Benoit.

Before her marriage Mrs. Sparing was Miss Gladys Byrge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrge of Verona, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Sparing of Helena, Mont., and is a graduate of Montana State College and Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The Rev. N. J. Wickey of Luther Place Memorial Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and the bride was attended by Mrs. William Gardner. Mr. Gardner served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparing will be at home after January 1 at 1530 Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Doolittle Will Be Guest at Blackout Party

Among the many guests at the blackout party to be given the evening of December 2 at the Mayflower Hotel will be Mrs. James Doolittle. The dance, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, will be given for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen.

Many members of official and residential Washington have made reservations for the ball and others from surrounding cities have made reservations. Among the latter group are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Baltimore, who are bringing a large party. Mrs. Jackson is Rosa Ponselle, world-famed opera singer. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain will come from Mount Victoria, their Maryland estate on the Eastern Shore, and Mrs. A. N. Deal will come from New York to be present.



MRS. KIRKWOOD HAMILTON DENHAM. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Susan Hardy Wed Yesterday To Ensign Heaney

Following Ceremony Breakfast Served For Wedding Party

Miss Susan Elizabeth Hardy, daughter of Mr. O. J. Hardy of Oshkosh, Wis., to Ensign Samuel Willis Heaney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noble S. Heaney of Woody Nook Farms, Glen Elyn, Ill., and Chicago, took place yesterday at noon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brown afternoon ensemble, with brown orchids and pearl jewelry. Over it was worn a cinnamon red coat.

Mrs. Thomas Schwalm of Oshkosh, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Her dress was pale blue, and with it she wore brown accessories and rust and gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Noble Sprout Heaney, jr., of Glen Elyn was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower Hotel for the members of the wedding party. The mother of the bridegroom was present for the ceremony, and she wore a soft green dress with a rose hat and gloves. Her corsage was of gardenias.

After a brief honeymoon Ensign and Mrs. Heaney will reside in Washington.

The bride, daughter of the owner and publisher of the Oshkock Daily Northwestern, attended Stevens College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she belonged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ensign Heaney prepared at Francis W. Parker School in Chicago and studied a year in Switzerland before attending the University of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Miss Barbara May, Bride-Elect, Feted

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Strickler entertained a company of eight at dinner Friday night in honor of Miss Barbara May of Washington, whose marriage to Ensign Arthur Evers of Sturgis, Mich., will take place Thursday, on the day before he will be graduated from the Navy indoctrination course at Columbia University.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

For three years Mrs. Albert Parker Niblack has been chairman of personnel for the Christmas bazaar which is held by the Washington committee of the American friends of Yugoslavia. The proceeds of the sale, as you know, go to buy parcels for the Yugoslav prisoners of war. Beginning tomorrow, the bazaar will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday and is to be held at the Yugoslav Embassy.

Hand-knitted baby garments, Christmas cards (some bearing a photograph of Gen. Draga Mihailovich, leader of the Chetniks), playing cards, socks, shoes, dolls, etc., will be on sale to tempt Christmas shoppers. Tea will be served every afternoon, with cakes and pastries and other goodies for which the Embassy is noted—all for the price of 50 cents. Tomorrow there's to be a fortune teller, Mrs. Frank Morrow, and the well-known pianist, Esther Younson, is coming at her own expense from her home in Philadelphia to play for the guests tomorrow afternoon.

Widow of the late Admiral Albert Niblack, Mrs. Niblack's interest in Yugoslavia goes back a good many years to the time when her distinguished husband was sent along with three other ad-

mirals (one British, one French and one Italian) into the Adriatic after the last war. During the war he had commanded our forces in the Mediterranean, with headquarters in Gibraltar. After the armistice he had been selected as one of the important admirals chosen to "keep the peace." His particular zone was between Serbia and Italy. He got to know the Serbs especially and his work with them was so successful that he was twice decorated by them; once with the Order of the White Eagle, first degree—the highest decoration which the Serbs can give. (Gen. Douglas MacArthur is another distinguished American who received this decoration.)

Although Mrs. Niblack has never been to Yugoslavia, because of her husband's close association there this cause is very near and dear to her heart, and she is working very hard to make the bazaar a great success.

Patronesses include a long list of prominent Washington women. Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, will be on hand in her Chetnik uniform and members of the Washington committee, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who is honorary chairman; Mrs. Ernest Draper, who is executive vice chairman; Miss Bell Gurnee and Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, are all planning to attend.

Judson Scribner Engaged to Marry Lt. Carstensen

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Judson Scribner to Lt. Hans Carstensen, jr., U. S. N. R., yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jackson, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, in their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Scribner is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner of Fairfax, Va., and Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. M. J. Judson Scribner of Pittsburgh. Lt. Carstensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Carstensen of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Scribner attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., the Garland School in Boston, and made her debut in 1940. Lt. Carstensen was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1938 and from Harvard business school in 1940. At the present time he is stationed in Washington.

good will to all men . . . who bring these lovely

Fur Presents

Silver Fox Jacket

A magic name that spells splendor—Fromm Pedigreed Silver Fox Jacket, ablaze with radiant silver. A gift she'll love as well as make use of the year round—\$295



Natural Mink Scarf

A "natural" gift—these breathtaking Natural Mink Scarfs, as huge as Russian Sables. Dark, lustrous skins, in 3, 4 or 5 skin arrangements. Per skin—\$35



Squirrel Jacket

Rush her off her feet with this Russian Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket. Stunning, silky, scintillating. A lasting present priced \$195



Federal Tax extra

Your charge account is invited

Jandel

1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

presented by Mary Simpson and Alice Fay Professional Corsetiers



\$8.50

Others \$5.00 to \$25

You're at Ease in this front lacing combination

Gossard's combination (designed for six different figure types) conceals that part of you best not seen by friend or foe. Custom-type designs for average, tall, short, full or straight hip and heavy figures.

Second Floor

Also Maternity Foundations

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Meredith Howard Hostess Today

Miss Meredith Howard will be hostess at a large reception this afternoon in the palm room of Hotel 2400 following the christening of her godchild, John Marshall Gensemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Gensemer.

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

R. HARRIS & CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths F at 11th St. DI. 0916



Christmas Furs

FROM PASTERNAK

Wonderful presents for this Christmas—prized possessions for ever after.

Natural Baum Marten Scarfs, \$90 to \$125 per skin

Natural Hudson Bay Sables, \$115 to \$145 per skin

Also a wide assortment of fur coats and fur jackets, plus tax

m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

DRAMATIC SALE!

100% WOOL FUR-TRIMMED DRESS AND SPORT COATS

\$36

Usually sold for \$55 to \$69.95

A stupendous special purchase makes possible these values at this time of the year.

These are the furs: Wolf, Dyed Squirrel, Raccoon, Dyed Fox, Kit Fox, Red Fox, Silvered Fox, Dyed Skunk

These are the styles: Soft Bump Collars, Trimmed Cuffs, Box Coats, Border Coats, Shawl Collars

These are the colors: Blue, Black, Tweed Mixtures, Green, Brown

Juniors', Misses' and Women's sizes, but not every style in every size.

KOTZIN 1213 G STREET, N.W.



Ring Around the Rosie



dainty gifts for Jills and Josies

THE GOWN AND SLIP

Made for each other, a pair of darlings to give to your darling—in French rayon crepe with oodles of lace and daintily applied and detailed by hand. Tealose. Sizes 32 to 38. Gown—\$5.95 Slip—\$3.95

THE NEGLIGE

Good companion for her leisure moments. Of rayon crepe with gold embroidery, flowing skirt. In red, green, beige. Sizes 12 to 20. \$13.95

We have others of course in oh, so many pretty styles. Also the most beautiful collection of handmade pure dye silk undies.

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

FOR CHRISTMAS

Queen Quality Shoes

In Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Gabardine and Alligator Grain Calfskin. Black, Brown and Turfian.



6.95

BAGS to Match 2.95 to 7.75

Just received a shipment of new Queen Quality Shoes for Christmas. In all the right colors, materials and types for your every costume. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C

Queen Quality SHOP 1221 F ST. N.W.

Many Patrons Announced for Christmas Ball

Junior Naval Officers' Event Being Arranged

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the ranking patroness for the Christmas ball to be given by the Junior Naval Officers' Committee at the Mayflower Hotel December 18. Other patrons and patronesses are Secretary and Mrs. Frank Knox, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold C. Train, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Young, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore D. Ruddle, jr., and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane.

Mrs. John A. Lee is in charge of the Navy Junior Officers' Committee, and she will be assisted by Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macdonald; Miss Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker; Mrs. Margaret Simpson, niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd; Miss Ann Heard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Williams A. Heard; Miss Jean Holloway, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Holloway; Miss Muriel Maddox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, and Miss Ann Sherman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Forrest B. Sherman.

A limited number of invitations will be issued this week to young ladies who are volunteering their services and working for Washington war organizations whose activities particularly benefit naval personnel. Music will be furnished by a naval service band and dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Proceeds of the ball will be donated to naval war charities. The Junior Naval Officers' Committee, which is under the chairmanship of Ensign Ralph Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., has given more than \$900, the proceeds of summer and autumn balls, to the Navy Relief Society.



MRS. CHARLES MANLY DRUMMOND, Jr.
Before her marriage the bride was Miss Julia Ann Patch, daughter of Maj. Gen. Alexander McCarrell Patch, U. S. A., and Mrs. Patch. The wedding took place in St. Margaret's Church, Lt. Drummond, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond of Spartanburg, S. C., and his bride will live at Camp Davis, N. C. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. JAMES WARREN ELAM.
The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of her wedding to Ensign Elam. The bride formerly was Miss Elaine Patricia Hart and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart, while her husband is on foreign duty. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mary I. Berry Among Brides of the Week

Wed Wednesday To E. J. Vann In Church Here



MRS. EDWARD J. POSPISIEL.

The marriage of Miss Mary Irene Berry, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Gibson Berry of Takoma Park and Mr. Du Ruelle L. Berry of Atlanta, to Mr. Enoch Jasper Vann, jr., U. S. A., took place in the parlors of Central Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. Dr. James H. Taylor officiated at the ceremony.

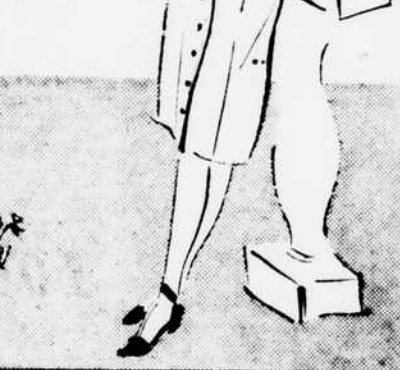
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch J. Vann of this city. Entering with her mother, the bride wore a teal blue gown with a matching hat and matching accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom, who had his brother-in-law, Mr. Glen Miller, as his best man.

Mrs. Vann was born in Sparta, Ga., later living in Atlanta, and attended South Georgia College. The bridegroom is a native of the District and studied at George Washington University. At the present time he is stationed at Fort Belknap, Mont.

Uncle Sam will give you many thanks—if you get in that scrap.

Charlotte Parker 1709 H STREET, N.W.

for JANE ENGEL Dresses
Pure wool flannel trenchcoat dress with side slit pockets. Gored skirt. 14.45



Arlington County Communities

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick Tea Hosts Yesterday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown Entertain; Mrs. A. N. Faulkner Guest of Wines

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon at their home in Oakcrest complementing Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hotchkiss, former residents of Aurora Hills, who have recently come from Kenmare, N. Dak. The house was made colorful by chrysanthemums of various hues and autumn foliage. The guests were all from Arlington, former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss who are now making their home in Brookland. Mr. Hotchkiss is with Biological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown entertained a company of 16 at a dance and buffet supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Wine have as a guest Mrs. Wine's mother, Mrs. A. N. Faulkner, of Blacksburg, Va., who will remain for a fortnight.

Mrs. William B. King of Addison Heights is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Blanchard have returned from a visit of two weeks in Barre, Vt. They were accompanied by Mr. Blanchard's father, Mr. J. Byron Blanchard of Barre, who will be their guest for the winter.

Miss Louise Brady left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Page, at their home near Charlottesville.

Miss Jean Diane Hoffman, who is making her home with Miss Virginia Bestor, left Wednesday for a week's visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, in Haver de Grace.

Mrs. Charlotte Ferguson of Staten Island, N. Y., has come to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Downes, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John S. McNulty, of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. William G. Martin of Country Club Grove left Tuesday for a

also before returning to her home in New Orleans.

Sergt. and Mrs. John Richmond, whose marriage took place early in November at the home of the bride in Rome, Ga., are now residing in Arlington at 1600 North Quinn Street. En route they visited in Atlanta, Winston Salem and Asheville, N. C. Sergt. Richmond, who is attached to the anti aircraft command in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph I. Richmond of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Freney of Country Club Hills entertained at bridge and a buffet supper last evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saegumuller, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garber had as a guest for Thanksgiving Mrs. Garber's nephew, Mr. Max Newton of Port Republic, Va.

Peggy Snowden Wed in Florida

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Peggy Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Snowden of this city, to Mr. Albert Ritzberg, U. S. Army, son of Mr. S. Ritzberg and the late Mrs. Ritzberg, also of Washington.

The wedding took place November 16 at Miami Beach, Fla., where Mr. Ritzberg is attending the Officers' Training School of the Army Air Forces.

The place to enjoy excellent home cooked food!

Ivy Terrace

SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Chicken with
Lamb Chop Dinners
90c, \$1.25, \$1.35
12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

1630-34 Conn. Avenue N.W.

Zirkin 321 14TH STREET

Zirkin

the
Perfect Answer
to your gift
apparel problem

COMBINE sense with sentiment this Christmas. A fashion gift from Zirkin will not only flatter her immensely, but serve a practical purpose, as well. The Zirkin label is her assurance of fine quality, and a reflection of your good taste. Select it for her yourself—or give her a Gift Certificate in any denomination.

Fur Coats.....	from \$125
Fur Jackets.....	from \$95
Fur Coats.....	from \$95
Furred Coats.....	from \$69.95
Untrimmed Coats.....	from \$25
Suits.....	from \$25
Dresses.....	from \$10.95
Sweaters.....	from \$4
Blouses.....	from \$3.50
Sports Jackets.....	from \$10.95
Skirts.....	from \$5.00

Plus tax on furs.

Fromm Pedigreed Silver Fox Jacket \$350
Others from \$195

Zirkin for the practical view of *Christmas Giving*

Wool Suits in Advance Colors

100% wool 2-piece suit, exquisitely tailored. Fitted three-button jacket. The skirt has two inverted pleats front and back. In advance spring colors, fuchsia, hydrangea, blue, American purple, aster.

35.00

model shop 1303 F ST.

Erma J. Young And Lt. Loux Are Married

College Park Church Scene Of Wedding

Miss Erma Jacqueline Young, daughter of Mrs. Erma Rutherford Young, became the bride of Lt. Paul Raymond Loux, jr., of New Cumberland, Pa., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in St. Andrew's Church in College Park. The church was decorated with white flowers and lighted candles. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lewis H. Lehman of Chicago. She wore a gown of white satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and long-fitted sleeves. The full skirt ended in a train and her full-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a white prayer book covered with a large white orchid.

Mrs. Anthony J. Mielke, jr., wearing a gown of green with a lace bodice and net skirt and carrying Johanna Hill roses, was the matron of honor.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Miriam Elizabeth Loux, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lehman, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Both wore gold gowns with crepe bodices and skirts of net. They carried tulle bouquets. All attendants wore headpieces of flowers matching those in their bouquets.

Lt. Loux had Lt. Warren W. Bourdier as his best man and the ushers were Lt. David Jones and Lt. Thomas P. Lawrence. The bridegroom and his attendants are members of the 4th Coastal Patrol, stationed at Parkley, Va.

A reception for the members of the bridal party and the two families was held at the home of the bride's mother immediately after the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests who came for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Loux of New Cumberland, Pa., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Kissinger, grandfather of the bridegroom; Mrs. James L. Green of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lehman and Miss Betty Lehman of Chicago and Mrs. Charles R. Sturm of Ridley Park, Pa.

Compact Liquid Set
For Travel or Home

Suntan Saddle Leather
Red Leather Lined
Carries Seven Flasks,
Shaver, Etc.
Size 16"x9"x6"
85.00

For a complete assortment of fine quality leather gifts visit
Camalier & Buckley's Today.

Camalier & Buckley
The Leatherware
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
1141 Connecticut Ave.

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

SPERLING
FURS
are treasured gifts

Fur Scarfs and Jackets

Dyed Fox Jackets.....from \$125
Silver Fox Jackets.....from \$195
Natural Skunk Jackets.....from \$195
Natural Mink Scarfs, per skin.....from \$15
Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, per skin.....from \$16.50

Also a most complete selection of the finest fur coats including Mink, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Alaska Seal and others.

Tax included

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Mary I. Berry Among Brides of the Week

Wed Wednesday To E. J. Vann In Church Here

The marriage of Miss Mary Irene Berry, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Gibson Berry of Takoma Park and Mr. Du Ruelle L. Berry of Atlanta, to Mr. Enoch Jasper Vann, jr., U. S. A., took place in the parlors of Central Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. Dr. James H. Taylor officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch J. Vann of this city. Entering with her mother, the bride wore a teal blue gown with a matching hat and matching accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom, who had his brother-in-law, Mr. Glen Miller, as his best man.

Mrs. Vann was born in Sparta, Ga., later living in Atlanta, and attended South Georgia College. The bridegroom is a native of the District and studied at George Washington University. At the present time he is stationed at Fort Belknap, Mont.

Uncle Sam will give you many thanks—if you get in that scrap.

Back From Maine

Mrs. A. C. Murdaugh, wife of Comdr. Murdaugh, has returned to their home in Aurora Hills from a stay of two weeks in Portland, Me.

The Career Girls' Store

Make a note of these
NEW STORE HOURS
AT
EMILY

For your greater shopping convenience, until Xmas, we will be

OPEN EVERY EVENING
till 7:30 P.M.

*
OPEN THURSDAY
Dec. 3rd, 10th, 17th
till 9:00 P.M.

*
OPEN MONDAY
Dec. 21st, 28th
till 9:00 P.M.

*
It's Easy to be Open-
Hauled in EMILY'S
OPEN HOUSE for GIFTS

1308 F ST. N.W.

Emily - The Career Girls' Store • Emily - The Career Girls' Store • Emily - The Career Girls' Store • Emily - The Career Girls' Store

Full Skin Alligator Shoes
9.95

Not stitched pieces, but real, beautiful FULL SKIN alligators for which you pay dollars more. Truly the most highly prized of alligators... purchased months ago to bring you these sensational values. Alligator lovers, it may be your last chance for the duration. Sizes 2½ to 9, AAAA to C.

Matching Bags, hard-to-beat value... beautifully marked skins, for years of durable service.

ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
(1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle.)

Open Daily From 9 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Thanksgiving Holiday Guests Entertained at Various Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Pippinger Give Supper; Mr. and Mrs. John Cox Among Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pippinger gave a supper party last evening in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Paul O. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neiswanger, later playing bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Pippinger also entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day for Miss Ruth Overby and Miss Imogene Rierison of Canton, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Johnson were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keith of Wesley Heights. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. William Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiddesop, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. McCord, Mrs. Marjorie West, Miss Nellie Dalrymple and Mr. Charles Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. William James Kern will be hosts this evening to 30 guests at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel have as their week-end guests Mrs. Thomas B. McMurtrey and Thomas McMurtrey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Engel were hosts Thanksgiving evening at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dille were the honor guests at Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies in their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie have as their week-end guests Mr. Harold Vincent of New York and their son, Mr. David Bowie. Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cain entertained 12 guests Thanksgiving Day at dinner.

Mrs. J. Woodrow Thomas entertained at a miscellaneous shower and late supper Friday in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Yost, whose marriage to Lt. Oscar Martin, Jr., will take place December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman have as their guests Mrs. Clara Pangle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flankenborn of Locust Hills, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry de Coursey Adams were hosts at dinner last evening followed by bridge.

Miss Barbara Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith, had as her guests Miss Barbara Stellwagen of Washington, Mr. Donald M. Butala of Fly, Minn., and Mr. Robert Brown of Cozy, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jullien were hosts Thanksgiving evening at dinner. Among the guests were Miss Josephine Gorman, Miss Ethel E. Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lively of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Throckmorton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Snyder are spending the week end in Buena Vista, Va., where they are visiting their daughters, Miss Lenore Throckmorton and Miss Patricia Snyder, at the Southern Seminary Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett with their daughters, Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Brenda Bennett, are spending Thanksgiving week end in Charlottesville, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Bennett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ettl.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford spent Thanksgiving week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz in Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Frank Dunnington has as her guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nina, Ga.

Mrs. Lawrence Webster has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd of San Francisco. Mrs. Webster entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner, when other guests were Col. and Mrs. Elbert Klmball and Miss Helen Gillilan.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan have as their guest, Mrs. Charles Dillinger of Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox



MRS. EMIL KROCHMAL.—Underwood-Underwood Photo.

Margaret Miller Recent Bride of Sergt. Krochmal

Reception Follows Ceremony Held in St. Mark's Church

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Helen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalmers Miller, to Sergt. Emil Krochmal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krochmal, which took place Wednesday, with the Rev. Robert Plum officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with inserts of ruffled lace around the hem and train and her veil was draped from a lace coronet. Her bouquet was of white orchids and she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Ray, and the four attendants, Miss Sophie Krochmal, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Werner,

Miss Florence Primm and Mrs. Robert May, III, wore white velveteen and each carried a lavender orchid. Glennel Randall, the flower girl, also wore white velveteen and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of small lavender chrysanthemums.

Sergt. Robert Cray was the best man for Sergt. Krochmal and the ushers were Sergt. George Dietz, Sergt. Merle Baughman, Sergt. William Vogelson and Corp. Jack Co-gar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Miller wore a violet fringed gown and Mrs. Krochmal was gowned in teal blue.

Rubinstein

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mrs. Richard Southgate, Lady Sanson, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. B. L. Jackson, Col. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Judge Allan Goldsborough and Miss Helen Nicolay.

Among Mr. Rubinstein's countrymen who will be at the concert Tuesday will be the Military At-

tache, Col. Wlodzimierz Onaciewicz, who will have several guests with him. The Ambassador and Mme. Clechanowska are among the new boxholders for the series this year and will take several members of the Embassy staff with them Tuesday evening.

Capt. Bolger Takes Arlington Home

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Bolger and their young son, William G. Bolger, who lately have come from Coronado, Calif., have taken a house at 4819 North Sixteenth street, Arlington.

They will be joined there by their son, Midshipman Joseph F. Bolger, Jr., for the Christmas holidays.

John J. Tyner, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Head of Optical Department at Woodward & Lothrop over 18 years announces the opening of his new office.
Room 203, Homer Building
601 13th St. N.W.,
Between F & G Sts.
He offers to the public the same high type of Optical service.
Hours 9:30 to 6 Phone EX. 3832

Staunton Residents Are Entertaining Week-End Visitors

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith have as their guests at their home, Waverly Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Watt of Thomasville, Ga., who will be here for an extended stay. Joining them for the holiday week end are Dr. and Mrs. Watt's sons, Mr. Charles A. Watt, Jr., medical student at Johns Hopkins University, and Mr. Vance Watt, of Episcopal High School, Alexandria.

Lt. Joseph H. Hughes, U. S. N., of Washington is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Hughes, at her home.

Mrs. Bettie J. Kunkle has returned from Alexandria, where she has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Finley. Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham R. Bean of Washington are guests for some time at Elwyn Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gierhart of Yonkers, N. Y., are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Hoghead.

Mrs. Charles Warden has ar-

rived from Washington for a short stay with Mrs. E. J. Cushing.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Poor and her three children have arrived from Kentucky and will spend some time with Mrs. John Dabney Neff at Hillside Farm near the city.

Wedding

(Continued From Page D-1.)

and Mr. Gordon Van Hook of Washington, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. Hubbard, mother of the bridegroom, assisted at the small reception and was becomingly gowned in a dress of crepe fashioned with a soft red bodice and gray skirt, with which she wore a small gray hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Hubbard left for the West Coast, the bride wearing a suit of sage green tweed with a corsage of orchids and brown accessories. She is a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and attended the University of California, and Lt. Hubbard is a graduate of Harvard and a member of Spee Club and Hasty Pudding Institute of 1776.

fun to do—fun to undo

Gift Wrappings

Greeting Cards, Gift Wrappings
Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S SHOP
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3310
Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Thurs.: 12:30 to 9
Charge Accounts Invited

Engagement

Mrs. Norman Luchs announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lenore Luchs, to Mr. LeRoy A. Rosenthal of Washington and Chambersburg, Pa.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1894

Black Magic

MATCH the bag of Corde and the midnight tones of the Arabian Black Head Mocha Gloves—and prepare to be fascinating—

Bag 10.00
Gloves 5.00

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited

Monday: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Erlebacher
Washington, D. C.

End-of-Month Clearance

Your opportunity to buy fashions of Erlebacher character at tremendous savings... with autumn hardly off to a good start! Everything in excellent condition, thanks to our habit of treating fine merchandise with the respect due it.

Fine Coats and Suits (Second Floor)

Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats: Casual and Dress, formerly 49.95 to 98.95 **28.00 to 69.00**

Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, formerly 98.95 to 375.00 **65.00 to 245.00**

Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Suits: Casual and Dress, formerly 29.95 to 85.00 **22.50 to 65.00**

Fine Furs (Second Floor)

Formerly 195.00 to 1495.00 **\$135 to \$995**

Gown Salon Dresses (Second Floor)

Misses' and Women's Dresses for Daytime and Evening, sizes 10 to 42, formerly 29.95 to 110.00 **16.50 to 65.00**

Erle-Maid Shop Fashions (Third Floor)

Daytime Dresses, including Wools and Crepes, sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 42, formerly 14.95 to 25.00 **9.00 to 15.00**

Suits for Sports and Dress Wear, formerly 22.95 to 35.00 **18.00 to 25.00**

Untrimmed Coats for Sports and Dress Wear, formerly 22.95 to 35.00 **18.00 to 25.00**

Fine Millinery (First Floor)

Fine Felts, velvets, fabrics, pompadours, brims, casuals, famous makers' originals, formerly 7.95 to 16.95 **3.00, 4.50, 6.50**

Winkelman Shoes (Second Floor)

Formerly 10.95, 12.95, 14.95, 16.95 **6.85 8.85**

Merchandise listed represents selected groups... original price tags remain with reduced prices clearly noted... Not all sizes in every style. Usual charge privileges, but all sales final, please!

1210 F ST. N.W.

Saks
End of the month
CLEARANCE
Drastic Reductions from Stock
FURS • DRESSES • SUITS
SPORTSWEAR • SPORT COATS

SUITS REDUCED!

22 Two-Piece Tweed and Shetland Wool Suits, were \$25.00 and \$29.95, reduced to **\$18**

4 Fine Wool Two-Piece Tweed and Monotone Suits, were \$39.95 and \$49.95, reduced to **\$28**

8 Companion Suits in Tweed and Plaid; Matching Topcoats were \$22.95 to \$29.95; Matching Suits were \$22.95 to \$35.00; Suit and Topcoat reduced to, each **\$18**
Misses' and Junior Sizes

DRESSES REDUCED!

70 Rayon Crepe and Wool Dresses in dressy Afternoon and Sports styles. Variety of colors and black; were \$14.95 to \$22.95, reduced to **\$9**
Misses' and Junior Sizes

SPORTSWEAR REDUCED!

5 100% Wool SKIRTS in Tweed, were \$7.95, reduced to **\$4**

8 100% Wool SKIRTS in Tweed, were \$10.95 and \$12.95, reduced to **\$8**

10 100% Wool JACKETS in Tweed, were \$12.95 and \$14.95, reduced to **\$8**

11 100% Wool JACKETS in Tweed, were \$16.95 to \$22.95, reduced to **\$12**

SPORT COATS REDUCED!

21 100% Wool, unfurred Herringbone Tweed and Fleece Sport Coats in Box and Reefer styles. Were \$25.00 and \$29.95, reduced to **\$18**
Misses' and Junior Sizes

FUR SCARFS REDUCED!

A special group of 3, 4, 5 and 6 skin dyed Kolinsky Scarfs that will make ideal Christmas gifts. Beautiful, large skins in the new Mink and Baum Marten shades, reduced to, EACH SKIN **\$8**
tax extra

SAVE ON SAKS QUALITY FURS!

Special Group of
Fur Coats & Jackets
\$175
tax extra

A large selection including fine Blended Northern Back Muskrat coats in these new shades: Mink, Sable, Baum Marten; dyed black, brown and grey Caracul Lamb Coats; dyed, tipped and natural Skunk Greatcoats in full 40-inch length; Silver Fox Jackets; Natural Grey Kidskin Coats; beautiful dyed Squirrel Jackets.

FUR COATS REDUCED!

Special Group of
FINER FUR COATS
\$260
tax extra

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats; Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats; Seal Dyed (Hudson Seal) Muskrat Coats. Our finer quality at worthwhile savings.

All Sales Final

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Warmth + Durability

PLUS SAVINGS OF \$75 TO \$300

Fuel-rationed winters call for extra warmth and durability. This event calls for extra savings. Add these facts all together and you'll easily understand why "our 34th" is our greatest anniversary sale of furs. Buy your Wm. Rosendorf Fur now and enjoy it for years to come.

William Rosendorf

34th Anniversary FUR SALE

NORTHERN BLENDED MUSKRAT
\$188

Sable Dyed Coney Coats **\$98**
Black Persian Paw Coats **\$138**
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats **\$158**
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat **\$218**
Dyed China Mink Coats **\$328**
Sheared Canadian Beaver **\$448**
Natural Siberian Squirrel **\$248**
London Dyed Squirrel Jackets **\$188**

All Prices—Tax Extra

Wm. Rosendorf • 1215 G St.

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades. No Connection With Any Other Store

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Residents Are Away on Trips; Mrs. H. A. Dawson Is Visiting

Mayor and Mrs. Blandford Leave for Several Months at Miami Beach

ROCKVILLE, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Henry A. Dawson and daughter, Miss Rose K. Dawson, left Wednesday for Philadelphia for a visit of a few days with Mrs. Dawson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson. They also plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stone in Wilmington, Del., before their return. They were accompanied by Mr. Jack Kelly.

Mayor Douglas M. Blandford and Mrs. Blandford left early in the week for Miami Beach for a stay of several months.

Lt. Frank Marshall and Mrs. Marshall and little son of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting Lt. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, in Rockville.

Miss Katherine Smith was hostess to a few friends at bridge and luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Le Moyné has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Baltimore. She was accompanied home by Miss Eya Walker of Baltimore, who will be her guest for some time.

Miss Mary Oland is in St. Petersburg, Fla., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Charles G. Holland entertained at luncheon and three tables of bridge Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Marshall was among other card party hostesses in Rockville.

Several Visitors Are Entertained At Annapolis

Mrs. Radford Guest Of Professor and Mrs. McCormick

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Stanley Radford of New Canaan, Conn., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick, at their home in Murray Hill. Another sister, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, is spending the winter at the home of Miss Agnes Walton.

Mrs. Sterrett Gittings of Wilmington, Del., arrived the first of the week and is the guest of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs. Mrs. Cusachs entertained today at a small luncheon preceding the Army-Navy football game in honor of her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Gittings formerly lived here.

Mrs. Devenney Dickinson gave a small party today after the football game.

Comdr. Leonard B. Austin who has been on sea duty is spending a short time with Mrs. Austin and their children at his home.

Miss Cecilia Salley of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith.

Miss Anne Bennett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, has returned after spending 10 days in New Orleans as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Donald F. Banker.

Mrs. G. H. Browne of New York, wife of Lt. Browne, U. S. N., is spending several days with Lt. and Mrs. J. L. McCallum.

Mrs. Charles Dodds, wife of Lt. Dodds, was at home informally for tea Thursday. She will be at home to her friends every Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh R. Riley left today for Fort Smith, Ark., to visit her son, Chaplain Joseph T. Riley and his family. Chaplain Riley is stationed at Camp Chaffee, a few miles from Fort Smith.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, wife of Comdr. Godfrey, and their daughter Sibel have returned from Canada.

Personal Notes From Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Nov. 28.—Lt. Brocklett Muir and his son, Brocklett Muir, Jr., returned this week from California.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. John Gunning Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas, at Tanglewood this week end.

Mrs. John N. Bentley entertained at luncheon and bridge at Oakley Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Richard W. Janney, Mrs. Ridgeley B. Chichester, Mrs. Edward Snowdon, Mrs. Callender Winslow, Mrs. Herbert H. Adams, Mrs. Albert Stahler, Jr., and Mrs. Frank F. Wilson.

Students Home In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Nov. 28.—Students here over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. Rodney Miller, at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Miller; Miss Ann Jacobs and Mr. Charles Jacobs, who were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs; Miss Helen Walker, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, and Mr. Bryan Seafoose, Jr., who was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Seafoose.

Miss Martha Bailey left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Orange, Va.

Mrs. Carson Ward, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles Lanford, in Pocomoke City for several months, returned this week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Penton Kephart, for an extended visit.

Mrs. James H. Haley spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Haley, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed were dinner guests at Thanksgiving of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graves, in McLean, Va.

Mrs. Charles E. Crawford spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Levi Price, at Clarksburg. Other residents who spent the past week end out of town were Mrs. William Wiley, who visited Mrs. Clara Ball in Hillsboro, Va., and Mrs. William McBain, who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elton Otley, at Maple Lawn, Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. Mary Welsh O'Brien of Potomac has closed her home and in company with her young daughter,



MRS. ROBERT LAUGHLIN PARK. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Mary Curry Becomes Bride Of Ensign Park

Married Last Night With Rev. J. B. Kelly Reading the Vows

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Mary Kathleen Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Curry, to Ensign Robert Laughlin Park, U. S. C. G. R., son of Capt. Charles A. Park, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Park of this city.

The church was decorated with ferns and baskets of pastel flowers and lighted by candles. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts gave an organ recital and Mr. John Woggoner sang two selections. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bailey Kelly, minister of the church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with a high round neckline and long fitted sleeves. From the full satin skirt fell six tiers of lace ruffles. Her finger-tip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayerbook with a shower of bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Noel was the maid of honor for the bride, wearing a sapphire blue velvet gown with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Miss Barbara Ann Curry, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her rose velvet gown was similar to that of the maid of honor and both attendants carried bouquets of American beauty roses.

Ensign Charles A. Park, jr., U. S. N. R., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Lt. Norman Hall and Ensign Philip S. Pepe, both of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Station in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families and the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride received, wearing a gown of aqua crepe and

a corsage of tallisman roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a champagne-colored gown. Her corsage was also of tallisman roses. Later, Ensign and Mrs. Park left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a brown and aqua checked suit with a dark brown topcoat and accessories.

The bride was graduated from American University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Phi Gamma Mu National Honorary Society. Ensign Park attended Duke University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

They will be at home at 128 Oxford street in Brooklyn, N. Y., after December 7.

Miss Throgmorton Engaged to Marry George L. Olmsted

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Throgmorton, to Mr. George Leavitt Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Olmsted of Willmette, Ill. Miss Throgmorton attended Mad-

son College in Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. Olmsted attended the College of William and Mary.

The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Miles Here

Mrs. George C. Miles has joined Comdr. Miles at their home in Arlington after a 10-day visit in New York.

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 ZERKIN Furrier for 30 Years 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346 Two doors from G Street, one flight up

If YOU HAVE "BABY HAIR" that is an soft and silky that has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. Telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER 822 17th St. NE. 6551 (At Conn. Ave. and K)

Christmas Bazaar Will Be Given by Church Friday

Miss Freda D. Egbert, Miss Marion J. Demond and Mrs. Riley are among those in charge of the annual Christmas Bazaar of the Church of Two Worlds, which will be given Friday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A great variety of articles with cards and wrappings will be among the things offered by the Bazaar, and others assisting in the arrangements include Mrs. S. O. Holland, Mrs. Lillian Munzberg, Miss Margaret King, Mr. Alexander F. Jenkins, Mrs. P. W. Sharp, Mrs. Margie Walter, Miss Estes Mullen, Miss Ely Koch, Mrs. William J. Egbert and Mr. William M. Slater.

Phyllis Ellen Walker To Become Bride Of Sergt. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ellen Walker, to Sergt. Earl Alexander, Sergt. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Washington, Pa.

The bride-elect is a senior at Willson Teachers College and will receive her B. S. degree next June. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority. The Twenty College Council, and is editor in chief of Wilson Spectacles, the college newspaper. She has recently been selected for listing in the 1943 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sergt. Alexander is attached to the Medical Corps at the Walter Reed General Hospital.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Helen McCarthy And Lt. G. F. Wood Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. McCarthy of Brighton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Veronica McCarthy, to Lt. George Francis Wood, son of Mr. Charles C. Wood of this city.

Miss McCarthy attended Brighton High School and Burdett College. Lt. Wood was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of the Quartermaster Division of the United States Army.

Where Miss Godfrey christened the U. S. S. Action, second ship built and christened for the United States in a Canadian shipyard.

Mrs. John W. Wood has returned to her home at Pendennis Mount after visiting Mrs. Elmer Davis in Washington.

FUR HATS

Our Fall and Winter Millinery collections sparkle with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual taste with feather trims and veils.

BACHRACH Millinery and Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W.

WHERE TO GO FROM 5:30 to 9 COCKTAILS and DANCING at Lounge Riviera Music by ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen SUPPER DANCING Nightly from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Music by PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

WheLAN's 1105 F - NA 8225

Mary Jane Long Sleeve TAILORED PAJAMAS \$5.95

Cute, cozy pajamas with long sleeves that will be such a comfort for the cold nights. Excessively non-tailored with contrasting color piping. Buttons down the front with lovely pearl buttons, in tea rose and blue.

Lingerie, Main Floor Mutual and Payable Orders Accepted

Talk About Magic...

EVERY SUIT in the House Reduced 25% and more

Sports suits, dress suits, 100% woolsens. Plaids, checks, solid colors—all sizes.

DRESSES \$7 Values to \$14.95

Sports, Dress and Afternoon DRESSES \$10 Values to \$22.95

\$13 Values to \$29.95

Come and select a few of these darling dresses. You'll find the ones you've dreamed about now a good deal reduced. Casual dresses, glitter dresses for afternoons. Black, brown, wine, blue and PASTELS! All sizes but not in every style.

Please! No Exchanges or Refunds in This Sale

The whole town is talking about these luxurious FUR TRIMMED COATS

Many coats made to sell for \$79.95

\$37

Many original manufacturers' samples... all made of 100% wool and trimmed with Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Beaver, Squirrel and other fine furs. Beautifully silk lined. Dressy coats, sports coats. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and half sizes.

Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th Street N.W.

HOTEL 2400

WHERE TO GO FROM 5:30 to 9 COCKTAILS and DANCING at Lounge Riviera Music by ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen SUPPER DANCING Nightly from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Music by PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

REMEMBER: "A Gift from BECKERS MEANS MORE"

Gifts FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Folding Leather PICTURE FRAME 3.75

Snapshot case for heart interests. Well made of gold-tooled leather. Holds two photos 4x6 inches. And we have lots of other sizes and styles to choose from.

Fitted Leather TRAVELING KIT 12.50

Beautifully made and fitted with 10 useful fittings together with a water-repellent pocket... zipper closure. Saddle cowhide leather.

GAME SET in Leather Case 5.00

Handy little game set for your man in the service. Play chess, checkers, backgammon or acey-deucey. Folds up in leather case to 4 1/4 x 4 1/2 inches.

SERVICE KIT 5.95

Everything he wants in this kit: Envelopes, writing paper, dice, cards, address book, comb in case, needle and thread, place for your photo. In genuine leather.

DON'T DELAY BUY IT TODAY! CARRY IT AWAY!

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI 4454 ORDERS

FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Alice B. Dawson, Ensign H. N. Cox Wed in Norfolk

Arlington Girl Wed Last Night in Colorful Ceremony

Cibotium ferns, Southern smilax and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va., for the marriage of Miss Alice Boisseau Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keithley Dawson of Arlington, to Ensign Harold Nelson Cox, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox of Norfolk. The Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, rector of St. Andrew's, performed the ceremony, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bernard Wolter, organist, played the nuptial music.

Mrs. Charles Tanner Rose of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of cream brocade made with a crinoline skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of Christmas red carnations.

Miss Keithley Dawson, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Green of Alexandria and Miss Lucy Laird of Norfolk. All wore costumes matching that of Mrs. Rose and their flowers were also matching.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a small collar of Chantilly lace, long-fitted sleeves and a long torso bodice edged with lace. The very full skirt of the gown ended in a train and her veil of illusion fell from a lace cap which matched the lace on the gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white camellias.

Mr. Kemp Savage of Norfolk was the best man and serving as ushers were Mr. Charles Laird, Mr. Paul Holt, Ensign Everett Land, U. S. N. R., and Ensign W. R. Miller, U. S. N. R., all of Norfolk.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Myers House in Norfolk. When Ensign and Mrs. Cox left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a costume suit of muted plaid with a matching hat and brown accessories. They will make their home at 1471 Emery place in Norfolk.

Both the bride and bridegroom are natives of Norfolk. She attended McGehee's School in New Orleans and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Ensign Cox was graduated from Washington and Lee University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Miss Dennis Holcombe and Miss Ann Gregorie went to Norfolk from Washington for the ceremony and other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodson of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. McLean and Miss Charlotte McLean of Jacksonville, Ala., and Mrs. Berryman Green of Alexandria.



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS CONNOLLY. The bride of Lt. Connolly, U. S. M. C. R., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel A. Vogt. She formerly was Miss Mary Jane Vogt. Lt. Connolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Connolly. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. GEORGE E. McCANN, Jr. With Ensign McCann she is living at the Belmont-Plaza Hotel. The bride before her marriage in the autumn was Miss Betty Nottingham, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Towers Nottingham and a granddaughter of Mrs. Chatham M. Towers, former collector of taxes for the District of Columbia. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WALTER C. DEVORE, Jr. Her marriage took place in the chapel at Walter Reed. She formerly was Miss Eileen Jean Dennevoitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dennevoitz of Silver Spring. —Harris and Ewing Photo.

Lois Cambern And Corpl. Marsh Wed in South

Bridegroom Was Former Teacher In Silver Spring

Miss Lois Cambern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern of Pampa, Tex., was married to Corpl. Harold Cameron Marsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Marsh of Washington, in the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn., November 7, with the Rev. Howard Kerr officiating.

The altar was banked with white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns for the ceremony. Two candelabra holding white tapers flanked the altar. Mr. John Gross of New York City and Nashville played the nuptial music.

The bride was dressed in blue crepe, trimmed with rhinestones, and

her accessories were matching. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Victor O. Shawgo of Borger, Tex.

Mr. Neil E. Marsh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a brief trip to Mont Eagle, Tenn. They will be at home at 2211 Westwood avenue in Nashville.

Out-of-town guests included the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. E. A. Beasley and Cadet Anderson Beasley of Washington.

Mrs. Marsh was graduated from Stinnett High School in Stinnett, Tex., in 1936 and is a talented musician. The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University and taught in the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Force. He is now stationed in Nashville with the Psychological Research Unit.

Relief Society Tea

The Southern Relief Society will hold its annual silver tea at its home at 2727 Adams Mill road this afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.



New York, Nov. 28th. Recently I read a fashion article bemoaning the wartime trend toward bright, gay fashions as pure bad taste. I, for one, am in violent disagreement! What's in better taste than to be gowned according to the mood you want to show,—to reflect the YOU which will make happier memories, give a more joyful present? Surely, now that Christmas is near, every American woman owes it to herself and to those around her to be joyfully optimistic and gay-spirited. So why NOT a "Christmas Tree" look and colors as brilliant and becoming as the traditional Yuletide shades? Stores are full of warm hearted fashions... you'll be happier in them! And for November's ending,—here are the BUY-LINES I think you'll find most interesting.



Since it's still the Thanksgiving season I want to direct special thanks to scientists and doctors who have worked such wonders with vitamin research! And personally, I thank the manufacturers of VIMMS for the multi-vitamin formula they use based on government standards recognized by the American medical profession. This assures me of getting ALL the vitamins necessary to health (vitamins A, C, D and 38 complex vitamins), with the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron that belong WITH them. Join me in Thanks for the VIMMS way to guard against vitamin deficiency!



A wise Santa determines to give USEFUL gifts this year! So why not ask Grocer or Druggist for SWAN in its pretty seagreen wrapper? Tie several together in holiday trim for a present that's SURE to please because of its lather, luxury and its castle-like purity! Friends will love SWAN because it's ideal for both bath and kitchen work, dishes and woodwork... even baby's tender skin. ECONOMY is the keynote of this grand SWAN-gift. Costs so little—bars will make 12 cakes when each is snapped in two!

Nancy Sasser

Of Personal Note in Capital

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Diamond Are Hosts; Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Diamond were hosts at dinner Wednesday night at the Woodmont Country Club, preceding the Thanksgiving eve dance. They had with them their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Behrman of Baltimore, parents of Mrs. Diamond.

Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby. Lt. Sherby is stationed at Annapolis.

Lt. Arthur Lyon has joined Mrs. Lyon and their daughter Patricia for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, jr., entertained at a buffet supper last night at the Dorchester, where they make their home.

Miss Beulah Blonheim has left for Rio de Janeiro, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Norman Kal is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Carl Haas, in their new home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz and Mrs. Herbert H. Diamond returned the early part of the week from a stay in New York.

Rita Johnson was the guest of honor at a War bond tea given Friday afternoon at the Dorchester by a group of women.

Miss Carrie Adler, who spent several weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Streng in Pittsburgh, has returned and is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenfeld of Baltimore spent Thanksgiving here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby and attended the Thanksgiving eve dance at the Woodmont Country Club.

Miss Mildred Diamond, who has been spending some time here, has now gone to Boston, where she will make her home.

Miss Eleanor Loeb is the guest of Miss Rose Stern at her home in Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilch spent Thanksgiving and the week end in Norfolk, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer II and their young son.

Mrs. Leon Strauss celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday entertaining at a family luncheon. Her guest of honor was her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Strauss, who celebrated her 84th birthday anniversary the same day.

Mrs. William S. Mirman will join Mr. Mirman this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar Warner, jr., of Erie, Pa., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Neuheim. Mrs. Sadie Neuheim returned Monday to her home on Long Island.

Mrs. Madeline Iglo of Baltimore has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are in Goldsboro, N. C., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, for the holiday and week end.

Norman Fischer, jr., was home with his parents from Washington and Lee University for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. David Dreyfuss is in New York visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Woog.

Dorothy I. Chew, F. P. McMahon Are Married

Couple Will Make Future Residence In New York City

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Isabelle Chew, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Chew of Chicago, to Mr. Francis P. McMahon of New York City took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at a nuptial mass in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Emmet Dougherty of Chevy Chase. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Helene Chew of Chicago, and the bridegroom was attended by his nephew, Mr. Leon Philip O'Connor, jr., of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. McMahon wore a gown of heaven blue with matching accessories and carried a white prayer book and orchids. Her attendant was gowned in American beauty and the bride's mother wore a frock of ashes of roses.

Mrs. McMahon attended Lake View Academy in Chicago. The bridegroom is a graduate of Loyola College. They will make their home in New York City.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

Mary Stevens, Bride Yesterday Of Mr. Bergmann

Wedding Ceremony Held in Silver Spring Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Bergmann in Silver Spring was the scene of the marriage yesterday of their son, Mr. Melvin Stewart Bergmann, U. S. N. R., to Miss Mary Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens of Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. E. Greene, pianist, played the wedding music, and the Rev. Ralph Smith officiated at the ceremony, for which the bride wore a blue costume and a corsage of orchids. She was escorted by Mr. Bergmann, father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Eleanor Glading was the bride's only attendant, wearing a blue suit with a corsage of gardenias, and Mr. Robert Cross of Bethesda was the best man.

The mother of the bride was among the out-of-town guests, and also Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kiraly of Darby, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann will make their home in Washington.

ASIAN ARTS SILKS SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS GIFTS & HAND-PAINTED CARDS

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535



MISS WINNIFRED JANE HOWES.



MRS. CARTER CHAMBERS.

The engagement of Miss Howes to Ensign John Carnuff Stewart, jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Howes. Ensign Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Maywood, Ill. The wedding will take place December 5.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Chambers was Miss Anne Warren Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ray Anderson of Falls Church. Mr. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding took place in Lafayette, Ind. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

Sale

Delman LaValle Bally
in the various groups

Women's Shoes

Were \$10.75 and \$11.75 \$8.85
Were \$13.75 to \$16.75 \$11.85
Were \$16.75 to \$22.75 \$13.85

Suede, calf, combinations in a varied collection; black, brown, green, red.

All Sales Final No Approvals

Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Joseph R. Harris

F STREET

\$16.95

WOOLS for WOMEN

Harris has long been clever about women's fashions and now wools are the topic of the day. Tailored wools! Dressy wools! High colors! Warm as toast... soft as a feather plus little tricks of designing that whittle the figure and see you at your prettiest. Sizes 38 to 44 and half sizes. Third Floor.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS . . . 1224 F ST.

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

"Cablee", cable stitched 100% virgin wool cardigan. 5.75
English Tally-Ho, 100% pure wool cardigan. 5.75
Imported Tweed, 100% virgin wool slip-over. 5.75
100% Shetland, grown, spun and dyed in Scotland. 5.75

Sale

ENCORE SWEATER EVENT

BRITISH IMPORTED WOOLENS

5.75

originally 8.95 to 12.95

Repeating our Sensational Sweater Sale by request! Just in time to choose three and four of these BRITISH IMPORTED PURE WOOL SWEATERS for your gift list. Soft cashmeres, Shetlands, Scotch tweeds, kitten-soft angoras and nubby knits. Cardigans, slip-overs, V-neck slip-overs and novelty styles with long or short sleeves... All colors imaginable.

THIRD FLOOR—TOWN SHOP

the Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts & Fine Furs

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
202 13th St. N.W.
"Eleventh" at 17



THE NEW Suprecool
COLD WAVE PERMANENT
Entirely different. Successful on all types of hair. Benefits assured by pre-test. More beautiful, closer waves. Longer lasting. No heat. No machines. Most comfortable. You'll be amazed and thrilled. Let us prove it! All other methods of permanent waving done by experienced operators.
LILLIAS
2817-14th St. N.W.
COL. 3133

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty Are Among Those Entertaining

Dinner Party Hosts Last Evening; Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty of Silgo Park Hills, Silver Spring, were hosts at a dinner party last evening at Toll House Tavern, entertaining Representative Padjo Cravens of Arkansas and Mrs. Cravens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis V. Fitzgerald, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Bevans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, all of Washington. Mr. Beatty, who is a well-known newspaperman and news analyst, will leave soon for London. Mrs. Beatty and their two children, Morgan Beatty, Jr., and Stephen, will go to Atlanta to be with her mother, Mrs. Mary Garwood, until after the holidays.

Ensign Joseph Mathias, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Mathias left yesterday for Boston, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Mathias has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wellington of Takoma Park, since September when Ensign Mathias entered the Officers' School at Newport, R. I. He has been in Washington since November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson entertained a large group of their friends and former neighbors in Takoma Park at a dessert bridge party last evening at Malmesbury. The Stinsons with their son, Jack, have come from Camp Hill, Pa., and are spending the Thanksgiving week end in Takoma Park as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanson. Mr. Stinson was transferred to Pennsylvania some months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanson, Jr., who also make their home in Takoma Park, have with them for the week end the former's cousin, Miss Edra Allanson of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt are entertaining at dinner at their home in North Woodside today. Their guests will include their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pratt, the hostess's sister, Miss Estelle Reese, and Mr. Pratt's brother, Mr. George B. Pratt, all of Washington; Miss Claudia Harnit of Botetown, N. Dak., and Miss Jean Dooling of Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

Also entertaining today at dinner are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, who will be hosts to several servicemen at a post-Thanksgiving feast at their Takoma Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird and their three children, who formerly made their home in Piney Branch Apartments, Silver Spring, left during the past week for Detroit, where Mr. Bird has been transferred.

Mrs. Jane C. Lockwood of Silver Spring is spending a week in Sumner, S. C., where she is visiting her son, Aviation Cadet Warren M. Lockwood.

Mrs. John D. Maddox entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home in Silver Spring.

Ensign George Kephart, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Kephart are leaving today for Morehead City, N. C., after spending a week in Silver Spring with the latter's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith. Mrs. Kephart before her marriage in June was Miss Mary Ann Griffith. They have been extensively entertained during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman P. Smith and their children, Barbara and Paul of Silver Spring are visiting relatives in Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Francis Le Sourd of Seattle, accompanied by her two sons, Christopher and Peter, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts.

Miss Martha McDonald of Burnt Mills Hills and Miss Connie Schutte of Chevy Chase are spending the Thanksgiving week end at Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Keller, Jr., and their sons, Hunter, 3d., and Richard Baxter, have been guests of Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Keller for the past week. They plan to return to their home in Haddonfield, N. J., today.



MRS. EDWIN LAWRENCE MURRAY.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Swanson Wed To Edwin L. Murray Yesterday Morning

Miss Clara Marie Swanson of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. A. L. Swanson and the late Mrs. Swanson, became the bride of Chief Yeoman Edwin Lawrence Murray, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Murray of this city, yesterday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Loretta at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Chaplain Dillon, U. S. N., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride wore a wool suit with a small off-the-face hat and white orchids. She attended Friend High School in Friend, Neb. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School here.

Col. G. W. Cutting Among the Hosts At Warrenton

Lt. and Mrs. Winmill Are Among Visitors Over the Holiday

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 28.—Col. George W. Cutting entertained Tuesday afternoon at Fenton Farm for his daughter, Miss Martha Cutting, and the Misses Virginia and Jane Calvert, who will leave Monday for the WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla. The girls were also honor guests at a tea given Sunday afternoon by Miss Betsy Cherrington.

Lt. Townsend Winmill, who has been for six months at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, arrived with his wife to spend Thanksgiving and a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Randolph of Baltimore are spending the holiday and week end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool.

Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore and her two children of Boston arrived this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts were the guests of their son in Philadelphia for Thanksgiving and are spending the week end in New York.

Miss Evelyn F. Duncan of Nashville spent Thanksgiving with her aunts, the Misses Gaskins, and her uncle, Mr. F. D. Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu and family of New York and Warrenton are spending the holiday and week end at Le Baron Farms.

Miss Sue Keith Wingfield went to Roanoke to spend the holiday and week end with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Stephenson.

Mrs. Temple Dewey of Washington is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson.

Dr. Leigh W. Read of Haverford,

Pa., and Mr. Edwin Wright of St. David, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stribling at Mountain View, near Markham, and are enjoying some hunting.

Mrs. Isham Keith of New York is spending the holiday and week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, in Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamont of New York are guests of Mrs. Douglas Prime at Eastwood, near Warrenton, for the week end and holiday.

Miss Jane Little To Become Bride Of Lt. J. R. Quine

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Little of Millledgeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Little, to Lt. John R. Quine, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. H. S. Quine of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Little is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women and is on the office staff of Representative Carl Vinson. Lt. Quine is a graduate of Holy Cross College and of Harvard Law School.

The wedding will take place December 19 in the Blessed Sacrament Rectory.



Look for the Girls with the War Stamp Corsages . . .

They're our gift counsellors.

A staff of well-trained women to give assistance with your shopping . . . they'll shop right with you from now 'till Christmas.

They're budget-wise and idea-fresh and eager to serve you in double-quick time . . . to fill in the right gift next to the right name.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

INSPIRED GIFTS

Patek-Philippe WATCHES

These are our finest! Patek-Philippe Watches have won the World's highest honors for precise workmanship, smartness of design, and timekeeping accuracy. Backed by Galt's dependability and reputation of 140 years. Two models are illustrated actual size.

LADY'S, \$215
MAN'S, \$330
(includes Tax)

Galt & Bro. INC.
Established 1802
JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS
607 13th Street D1. 1034

Miss Swanson Wed To Edwin L. Murray Yesterday Morning

Miss Clara Marie Swanson of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. A. L. Swanson and the late Mrs. Swanson, became the bride of Chief Yeoman Edwin Lawrence Murray, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Murray of this city, yesterday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Loretta at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Chaplain Dillon, U. S. N., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride wore a wool suit with a small off-the-face hat and white orchids. She attended Friend High School in Friend, Neb. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School here.

Society of Virginia Will Have Party Friday Night

The Society of Virginia will hold its Old Dominion entertainment and ball at the Willard Hotel Friday night at 9:30 o'clock. The newly elected officers, headed by President Judge Walter T. McCarthy, will be in the receiving line and the principal address of the evening will be given by Representative David Satterfield.

The entire congressional delegation of Virginia and their families have been invited as guests of honor. The delegation is composed of Senator Carter Glass, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, Representative Winder Russell Harris, Representative Satterfield, Representative Patrick Henry Drewry, Representative Thomas G. Burch, Representative Clifton Alexander Woodrum, Representative A. Willis Robertson, Representative Howard Worth Smith and Representative John W. Flannagan, Jr.

The entertainment program is under the direction of Maud Howell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman P. Smith and their children, Barbara and Paul of Silver Spring are visiting relatives in Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Francis Le Sourd of Seattle, accompanied by her two sons, Christopher and Peter, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts.

Miss Martha McDonald of Burnt Mills Hills and Miss Connie Schutte of Chevy Chase are spending the Thanksgiving week end at Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Keller, Jr., and their sons, Hunter, 3d., and Richard Baxter, have been guests of Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Keller for the past week. They plan to return to their home in Haddonfield, N. J., today.

Hilda How Married To Sergt. Schwab

The marriage of Miss Hilda How, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch How of Philadelphia, to Sergt. James Edward Schwab, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Schwab of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia. Sergt. Schwab is on duty with the United States Army Air Force.

You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it—use a little Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

YES!

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE

We now have 6 modern warehouses to serve you. We are PROUD of the "Twenty-Ace stars" in our service flag.

SMITH'S
1313 YOU ST. N.W.
NORTH 3343

THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214 20th St. N.W.



"Clean Cut"
easy, young hair-do everyone loves

Our specialty—easy for you to manage because of the way our experts do it. They have a way of feathering the ends and tapering the strands. Instead of thinning the hair, they give it "body!"

"Clean-Cut" hair cut, \$1.00

Grade A Milky Waye* Permanent
\$12.50

including Milky Bath shampoo and setting
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Your finger tips will be enhanced with polish by REVILON.

For Appointments Please Call
REpublic 6300
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

BEST & CO.
4431 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

FOR **Young Cosmopolitans**

BRIGHT PRINT
in crisp rayon taffeta

Refreshingly new under a coat! One of those dresses you'll wear for lots of occasions. It has crisp frills on skirt, bodice and sleeves and comes in bright colors on navy, toast, red or green grounds.

Sizes 9 to 15
15.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

REDUCE SCIENTIFICALLY

By Proven Treatments Which Really Get Results

- Reducing Machines
- Hip Reducers
- Sinusoidal Couch
- Slimming Exercises
- Pinroll and Tropicair Baths
- Posture Training
- Salt Glow
- Needle Showers
- and the famous Tarr System Slimming Massage

Christmas Special
"The Most Unique Gift of All A Tarr System Gift Certificate"

SAVE 10%

On All Courses Until Dec. 24th
Treatments Need Not Be Taken Until January.

ONLY OFFERED ONCE A YEAR
CASH NOT NECESSARY

The TARR SYSTEM
1327 F St. N.W.
4th Floor
ME. 2312 OPEN EYES.

Her **Service Kit** Hand Maiden to Beauty

A. Dorothy Gray
Jewel case make-up box of leatherette has special dry skin lotion, orange flower lotion, dry skin cleanser and mixture, lipstick, powder and rouge. \$10.00

B. Tabu by Dana
Dusting powder and heady cologne in the exciting "Tabu" fragrance. \$6.25

C. Jacqueline Cochran
Kit has rich bath soap, pine bath bouquet. \$2.75

D. Alexandra de Markoff
Kit contains lotion, face powder, skin cream, skin cleanser, veil of beauty and a lipstick. \$4.85

E. Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass flower mist and dusting powder. \$3.50

Spring Valley Shop
Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

**Week-End Notes
From Southern
Maryland Places**

**Johnsons Hosts
Over Thanksgiving
At Family Reunion**

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Blairs Hill are entertaining over the Thanksgiving week end at a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson of Washington gave Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, a surprise dinner party Monday evening at her home, Tudor Hall. The occasion was Mrs. Knight's 61st birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Asbury Burroughs of Mechanicsville is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs.

Mrs. George Ellerbrooke of Whites Neck Creek is entertaining at a house party in honor of her son, Mr. John Ellerbrooke of Baltimore, who is spending his Thanksgiving holiday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montibonico and family of Bethesda are spending this week end with Mrs. Montibonico's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love, at Lovellville.

Mrs. James Dalton of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyson of Baltimore are spending the Thanksgiving season with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love of Morgantown are entertaining Mrs. Betty L. McGhan of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and family of Silver Hill.

Mrs. Alice B. Blackstone of Ocean Hall is entertaining at dinner tomorrow for her son, Ensign John Blackstone, U. S. N., and Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell and family of Washington. She has had with her for the past week her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bohanan of Washington.

Mr. Jack Spaulding and his aunt, Mrs. Rose Loker Raley of New York, are spending the Thanksgiving season with Judge and Mrs. William M. Loker. They will return next week with Mrs. Mary Loker Dewall Abell, who has been spending some time in St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt, Jr., will entertain at dinner tomorrow in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt and family of Annapolis, left today for home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Margaret Floyd of Washington is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Floyd at Locust Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges of Washington are spending tomorrow with Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell, who also have with them Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burch and family and Miss Sally Greenwell of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donovan and family of Washington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thrift.

Miss Elizabeth Berry of La Plata is spending a month in Washington with friends.

Mrs. John T. Mudd of Bryantown has with her over the Thanksgiving holiday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Faucett of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Langley of Billingsley left today to spend the winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langley, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Phoebe Bobbitt left today to spend the winter in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. John W. Breeden of Solomon Island will entertain tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Breeden of Washington.

Miss Mary Ann Berry of Prince Frederick returned today after spending a fortnight with Miss Elizabeth Stewart in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearny and Mr. and Mrs. Gonzago Herbert of



MRS. WILLIAM F. PATTERSON.
Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes. Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. ERNEST DAVID HOOVER.
The former Miss Edna G. Foot, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin L. Foot, was married in the First Wesleyan Methodist Church.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Miss Jean Irwin
Is Married to
Maj. H. T. Olsen**

**Wedding Ceremony
Held in Forestville
Thanksgiving Day**

Miss Jean Wadsworth Irwin, daughter of the Rev. Samuel W. Irwin and the late Mrs. Irwin, be-

came the bride of Maj. Hanford Theodore Olsen at her home in Forestville on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers performed the ceremony and was assisted by the bride's father and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate.

The bride, wearing a white satin gown and a finger-tip veil, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her sister, Miss Barbara Leigh Irwin, was the maid of honor.

She wore a light blue flowered organdy dress.

Mr. Edward Haas was the best man.

Mrs. Olsen was born in Yugoslavia while her father was director of Methodist work in the Balkan area. She later lived in Rome for several years at Collegio Monte Mario, which was then under her

father's charge. She holds a degree in dietetics and has been in Government service since her graduation from college in June.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Southern California with a masters degree in financing. He is now in the department of Service of Supply.

Maj. and Mrs. Olsen will make

their home at the Greenway Apartments on Minnesota avenue.



**IF YOU HAVE EVER
WORKED IN AN OFFICE,
YOU are needed Now!**

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES provides review and supplementary training necessary to re-establish your employment status.

INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULES PLANNED

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
"Where Employers Call for the Best"

National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts., N.W. Telephone DI. 2480

**Estive fashion
fare for a
fastidious femme**

Just what the smart young woman about town wants in an afternoon dress. Fine crepe in Mulberry, with sequins and cluster of berries for sparkle...\$39.95



Adelaide Iwe
1021 Connecticut Avenue

**ATTENTION!
No More
Spare Tires**

Today's regulations demand you rid yourself of that spare tire. Dream of how wonderful you will look inches slimmer—spotty lumps eliminated. Emile has reduced the price of reducing.

Series of 12 exercises in fully equipped gym—ring roller, barrel roller—exercise, mat exercise—under supervision, steat cabinet pressure hose. \$12.50.

Exercises combined with massage, series of 12 for \$36.00.

Colonic Irrigations Given by Graduate Registered Nurse

Emile
HEALTH CLUB
1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616

Washington are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Herbert at Dynard.

Mrs. Kenneth Lore and children of Solomon Island returned today after spending the holiday with Mrs. Lore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downs, at Fairplay, Va.

Mrs. F. Lyles Freeman, who has been on a Northern trip, returned to her Prince Frederick home this evening.

**Kellers on Visit
To Dahlgren**

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Keller of North Arlington, with their children, Katharine, Eric and William, and their house guest, Miss Ann Healey of New York, left yesterday for a week-end visit at Dahlgren Proving Ground with Mrs. Keller's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Welch.

L.E. Massey

Presents
**GENUINE
FULL SKIN
ALLIGATOR**
By *menihan*

12⁹⁵ Genuine Alligator Bags to match ---7.95

Full skin Alligators are scarce. Menihan, one of America's foremost shoemakers sent us a quantity of his finest genuine full skin alligator shoes—in soft, rich and deep toned skins, the kind you find at much higher prices. See them.

1408 F STREET

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

does it again!

YES, YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS \$121 IN THIS FUR SALE!

FUR COATS

Regularly \$159 to \$249

\$128
(plus tax)

Again, we've managed to give you the benefit of wonderful savings on magnificent new fur coats! You don't have to hunt for values! EVERY SINGLE COAT IS A FIND! They speak of 1942-43 in every style line... luxurious turn-back cuffs, advance swagger styles, exquisite tailoring and linings. We're well-known for our great fur sales... and you who have been watching and waiting for this one will NOT be disappointed!

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Partial Listing of the Magnificent Values

Genuine Minks (skin on skin)	worth \$249
Genuine Alaskan Seal Coats	worth \$249
Dyed China Mink Coat	worth \$229
Hollander-dyed Northern-back Muskrats,	worth \$229
Black-dyed Persian Lambs	worth \$199
Dyed Skunk Coats	worth \$159
Sable-dyed Southern-back Muskrats	worth \$199
Black-dyed Persian Paws	worth \$159
Black-dyed Ponies	worth \$159
Dyed Asiatic Coon	worth \$169
Cocoa-dyed Squirrel	worth \$199
Sable-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat	worth \$199
Sable and Mink-dyed Marmots	worth \$229
Grey-dyed Persian Paws	worth \$159
Silvertone-dyed Muskrats	worth \$179
Cocoa-dyed Squirrel Locks	worth \$159
Dyed South American Weasel	worth \$189
Silver Fox Jackets	worth \$229
Sable-dyed Muskrats	worth \$179
Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrats	worth \$199
Black-dyed Persian Lambs	worth \$169
Dyed Skunk Coats	worth \$189
Jaguar (similar to Leopard)	worth \$199
Black-dyed Fox Jacket	worth \$169
Natural Rare Opossum	worth \$199
Silver Fox Paw	worth \$179

10% DOWN
holds your coat! Pay only 12.80 when you select your coat and we will store it without charge until wanted, when you can either pay the balance on your regular account, or use our 10-month deferred payment plan.

WILL CALL hold your coat with weekly or monthly payments.

Reg. \$249 Mink dyed Alaskan Seal \$128

Reg. \$229 Dyed Mink \$128

LISTEN TO FULTON LEWIS, Jr., MON., WED. & FRI. over WOL at 7:15 P.M.

Gifts
that say "Merry Christmas" in a practical manner

Need we remind you that this Christmas we must be extra careful to see that the gifts we choose are functional as well as expressive? What can be more appropriate than a gift of distinctive furniture—select it at MAZOR'S, from a wide assortment at prices that are surprisingly moderate.

Gift Ideas! Lamps, Tables, Chairs, Pictures, Mirrors, Vanity Sets and other home-furnishings.

Mazor is open Monday and Thursday until 9 P.M.

MAZOR
Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh St. N.W.

General Activities in Alexandria

Tea Given Jointly Yesterday To Honor Departing Residents

Mrs. Muto, Mrs. Lindsey Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, Jr.

Mrs. Anthony Muto and Mrs. Eugene Lindsey entertained jointly at the tea hour yesterday in the Belle Haven home of Mrs. Muto in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, Jr., who are leaving Alexandria a week from tomorrow for Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home.

Among others who have honored Mr. and Mrs. Willard before their departure are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce, who entertained at dinner for them last Saturday evening. The dinner was given at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Visitors here include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Boston, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Lt. and Mrs. R. O. Hereford are entertaining as their guest Mr. Hereford's mother, Mrs. Henry Hereford of New York.

Another visitor is Lt. G. R. Van Arsdale of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mr. Francis P. Shanks. Mrs. Shanks is now in Topeka, Kans., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Scott's guests for Thanksgiving and the week end are Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Kirchmeyer and their children, Fatsy and Kay, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodring entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Miss June Benson and Mr. Douglass Smith of Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman D. Morgan entertained as their Thanksgiving Day guests Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Verbruyck of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. David S. Parker entertained informally Thanksgiving Day for a group of Army friends from Fort Belvoir and a few additional guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edmond Stringer were dinner hosts Thanksgiving Day to Mr. Stringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stringer of Washington.

A Thanksgiving Day costume party was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. D. Greer for a group of juveniles, who appeared in Indian, Pilgrim and pioneer dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Thatcher entertained informally Thanksgiving Day in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Lt. and Mrs. Reginald C. Miller and their two small sons are visiting in Omaha, where they are the guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. E. B. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Hall were

the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton at their home in Arlington.

Lt. and Mrs. John S. Upham have given up their home on North Washington street and have moved to Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. Bertram E. Williams, who have been making their home on South Pitt street, have moved to Toms River, N. J.

Miss Sara Jasper is visiting in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Henson will celebrate their wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Miss Lisa Lindsey is now in Miami, where she is on duty as a cryptologist with the Army Air Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carr, former residents of Alexandria who more recently have been making their home in Philadelphia, will return home in their absence their house has been occupied by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Ward.

Lt. D. E. Wood, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Wood of Atlanta are among new arrivals making their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Rosemont spent the week on a hunting trip in the mountains of Virginia. Their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Armstrong, is a student at the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Everett Clarke, Mr. Frederick Creswell and Mr. Tom Ryan were hosts last evening at the Belle Haven Country Club at the annual ninth hole dinner.

Chilean Health Official Here

The Minister of Public Health of Chile, Dr. Leonardo Guzman, is in Washington for a short visit on his way to Chicago to attend a conference of experts in X-ray and radio treatment.

Dr. Guzman is a leading physician in his native land and also a prominent politician.

Tea Invitations

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei have issued invitations for tea Tuesday afternoon, December 8, at Twin Oaks when their guests will be members of the Newspaper Women's Club who were present at the tea which the club gave to honor the Ambassador and his charming wife.



MRS. NATHAN BREESEKIN. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raine, before her recent wedding, was Miss Sylvia Raine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Breeskin. —Wendell Moore Photo.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Farewell Parties Being Given For Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Downey

Couple Will Move to Wilkes-Barre; Many Residents Away Over Holiday

The constantly changing personnel of the Bethesda communities is taking out of the neighborhood families that long have been prominent in the life of that part of Lower Montgomery County. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Downey will leave Tuesday to make their future home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and on the list of several parties that have been given for them during the last few days will be the buffet supper that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Jr. will give in their honor this evening.

Flemer-Sheridan Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Flemer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary-Frances Flemer, to Mr. Harold Stanley Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Sheridan of Delaware, Ohio.

Both Miss Flemer and Mr. Sheridan were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, class of 1942. Miss Flemer is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa, and Mr. Sheridan, who majored in economics, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is now serving in the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Knapp of Bethesda will spend the week in New York and while there Mrs. Knapp will visit the art exhibition of the Co-ordinating Council of the French War Relief Agencies.

Lt. Vernon E. Lohr of Bethesda and Mrs. Lohr went to Scarsdale, N. Y., to spend the Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lohr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wrightsman, and remained with them for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Morris Van Vliet and her daughter, Miss Betty Van Vliet, went to Germantown, Pa., Wednesday for a four-day visit with relatives. Miss Van Vliet attended the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game yesterday with a group of young people from Philadelphia.

Miss Phoebe Latham and Miss Bunkie Otto went to Annapolis yesterday for the Army-Navy football game and for the hop last night at the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King of Greenwich Forest with their two daughters, Patricia King and Sally King, are in Jenkintown for a short visit with Mrs. King's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gallwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ferguson came from Yankton, S. Dak., Wednesday to spend a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wheeler, in Bethesda. Miss Betty Ann Montgomery came home Friday to spend her Thanksgiving vacation from Western Maryland College and is remaining over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans, in Greenwich Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beall and Mrs. Beall's sister, Miss Sue Thomas, will be back at their home in Bethesda today after a short holiday.

Marjorie Sanders To Wed Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ann Sanders, to Pvt. Ralph E. Brescia, son of Mrs. Daniel E. Palmer.

Pvt. Brescia is an instructor in the United States Army Air Forces at Lowry Field, Colo.

The wedding will take place in the middle of December in Denver.

Celeste Lozupone Weds Mr. Ridolfi

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Celeste Lozupone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Lozupone, to Mr. Armando Ridolfi.

Mr. Ridolfi, now serving in the United States Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridolfi. The wedding took place November 18.

Visitors

(Continued From Page D-1.)

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be host at luncheon in his honor Wednesday, and Thursday the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, will give a dinner for him. The Minister and Senora de Recinos will give their reception Friday after-

noon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Pan-American Union, and Senora de Recinos' brother, the Guatemalan Vice Consul, Senor Francisco Palomo and Senora de Palomo, will come Thursday.

They will be guests at the Legation and probably will remain over the week end.

Just how long Dr. Salazar will be in Washington is not known, but he probably will remain through a part of next week. This official of Guatemala has had a long and distinctive career, having been a member of the Guatemalan Congress several times and been a delegate from his government to the Inter-American conferences held in Havana in 1928, Montevideo in 1933, Buenos Aires in 1936 and Lima in 1938. He is a prominent jurist and for many years was dean of the law school at the National University of Guatemala.

Dr. Salazar is no stranger in Washington, having served as agent for his government in 1932 and 1933 before the Arbitral Tribunal which settled the long-standing controversy between Guatemala and Honduras over their boundary lines. Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was chairman of the tribunal.

Dr. Sanchez Latour also is not a stranger here, having visited his brother, the late Senor Don Francisco Sanchez Latour, when the latter was Minister at Washington.

and Dr. Sanchez Latour was Consul General in New York. The late former Minister died in Washington in November, 1927, while serving as envoy for his country, a position which he had held since May, 1922. The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, Senor Alberto Guani, is expected to come before Christmas to spend a week or 10 days at this Capital though no definite date has been announced.

CHRISTMAS EVENT. Dozens of Gifts for Your Selection in Biggs' Annual... Express Your Good Taste as Well as Your Good Wishes by Giving Biggs Reproductions of Fine Old Colonial Furniture—All Handmade of Solid Mahogany... QUEEN ANNE DESK. For man or woman, or as a joint gift to the whole family, this piece will long be prized for its superb craftsmanship... \$187

Table listing furniture items and prices: Solid Mahogany Footstools, tapestry or velvet covers... \$6.00 to \$23; Queen Anne Hepplewhite and Sheraton End Tables... 15.50 to \$65; Sheraton Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe Card Tables... 52.00 to 72; Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and Spool Nests of Tables... 38.50 to 47; Coffee Tables of solid mahogany... 27.50 to 55; Tea Tables of solid mahogany... 30.00 to 88; Drop-leaf Tables to seat six or eight persons... 88.00 to 147; Brass Candle Sticks—authentic designs... 2.50 to 10; Four-Post Beds, single or double... 63.00 to 170.

Collection of Import and Domestic LAMPS \$7.50 to \$65. Authentic 18th Century favorites to light the way to your charming decorating scheme. Exquisite Botany Print Shades on Belgium Parchment! CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. BIGGS 1250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



MRS. FRANCIS J. PRELLER. The daughter of Mrs. William J. Martin of Asheville, N. C., and Baltimore, formerly was Miss Hazel R. Martin. Mr. Preller is the son of Mrs. John Preller and the late Mr. Preller of this city. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. ADAM GEORGE WENCHEL. The former Miss Regina Elizabeth Zies is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel George Zies of Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Frederick Wenchel. —Bachrach Photo.

ANTIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Here's one of the finest jewelry stores for Christmas gifts and investment purposes. Marquise Diamond Cluster and Emerald Ring. To really please a lady at Christmas time, give an impressive ring like this one. An outstanding value... \$295. Arnold Galleries 1306 G St. N.W.

Brighten Up Your Home for Xmas With Decorative CANDLES. GUDE'S HAS EVERY CONCEIVABLE SIZE, SHAPE AND COLOR. Our collection of candles is amazing to behold. You've never imagined so many novel shapes... such a wide variety of colors and sizes. Your decorative genius will run riot when you realize how many clever things you can do with candles... and how inexpensive it is to create a novel holiday setting with them.

Order Christmas Flowers Now. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON LAST-MINUTE DELAYS. Gude's assures you of green-house-fresh flowers and plants, delivered any place in the United States and Canada. Tire and gas rationing make it imperative that we plan deliveries in advance. Your telegraph orders should be placed early, too. Communications will be jammed later. Your F. T. D. Stores: 1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276; 1124 Conn. Ave. DI. 8450; 3103 14th St. N.W. CO. 3103; 5016 Conn. Ave. EM. 1225. MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

Good Investments! Extraordinary Savings! SALE of FURS. Choose from a Big Selection! Caracul Dyed Lamb Coats... \$98; Dyed Skunk Coats... \$149; Blended Muskrat Coats... \$169; Dyed Squirrel Coats... \$229; Dyed Persian Lamb Coats... \$249; Sheared Beaver Coats... \$449. Also a Variety of Fur Jackets and Scarfs For Christmas Gifts. MILLER'S Furs 1235 G Street N.W.

At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES 715 Thirteenth St. PUBLIC SALE By Catalogue. Antique and Modern Furniture, Early American, English and Sterling Silver, Collection of Ivories, Oriental Rugs in all sizes and weaves, Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, Fireplace Brasses, Tapestries, Bronzes, Eastern Hangings, China, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Clocks, Brasses, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Upholstered Davenport, Love Seats and Chairs, Silver Flat Ware and Tea Sets, Screens, Chinese Jardinieres, Lamps, Etc. TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET December 1st to 5th, both inclusive AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY From Estates, Storage Concerns and Many Private Owners ON EXHIBITION SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 TO 5, AND MONDAY, 9 TO 6. Catalogues on Application to Terms: Cash C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers Established 1901

L. Frank Co. Puts You in a Holiday Mood. You can sense it approaching—the festive, gay spirit of the yuletide. Of course, you'll want to look your best. We need a little more cheer—it helps morale—and a high morale is a war-time necessity. The Chesterfield Box Coat—good-looking, practical and warm. 100% wool in vivid new colors, \$35.00. Pastel Gabardine Suits in a rainbow of colors. Bright, spirited—a welcome lift to winter dullness... \$35.00. Northern Back Muskrat coat blended in Mink or Sable—a practical as well as glamorous fur coat at this unusually low price... \$199.50 (plus tax). Remember to Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps. Long Terms at No Extra Charge. Give Her an L. Frank Co. Quality Gift. L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Street

State Societies Arrange Dances And Other Event

The Pennsylvania Society will give a Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening in the West ball room of the Shoreham Hotel, when the receiving line will include Miss Elsie Fetter, Mrs. Clara E. Potter, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney II.

A pre-Christmas dance will be given Saturday evening, December 5, by the Georgia State Society in the West ball room of the Shoreham Hotel, dancing to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. K. Stacy, first vice president of the Society, is chairman of the Floor Committee and will be assisted by Miss Winona Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Faircloth, Mr. Charles W. Gasque and Mr. Hayden M. Easterling.

The Town of Massowa Club of the Massachusetts Society will give its first bean supper and dance Tuesday evening, December 8, at Pierce Hall at 7 o'clock. Those arranging the supper and dance include Mr. Fred Whitney, Miss Catherine Cotter, Miss Myrtle Washington, Mr. John McGill, Mr. William Nesgie and Mr. Edwin Wallin.

Miss Ostrower And Gerald Luria To Wed Next Month

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, to Mr. Gerald Luria, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luria. The wedding will take place December 6 at the Broadmoor with the

Rev. Henry Siegel officiating. A dinner will be given after the ceremony. A reception will be given from 6 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Smith, who has been in Oakland, Calif., for several months, will return to her home near Bristow this week end. Mrs. Smith stopped en route in Chicago where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janney, for several days.

Miss Alma Francke And Dr. Maizels Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Francke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Francke, to Dr. Albert D. Maizels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Maizels. Miss Francke attended the Uni-

versity of Maryland and George Washington University and Dr. Maizels is a graduate of George Washington University and the Georgetown University Dental School.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 8696.

Elizabeth Perkins To Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hayden Perkins to Lt. Paul Whitehead, U. S. N. R., whose engagement recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bienn Perkins, will take place Saturday evening. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg.

HAHN

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR SIXTY-SIX CHRISTMASSES!

1207 F • 7th & K • 14th & G • 1348 G • *3212 14th • *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Uptown Stores Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

GREETINGS

the Practical Way



EVERYONE SKATES NOWADAYS!
... so what more appropriate gift than a seasonally designed skating outfit. Men and women's styles for plain or figure skating or hockey.
4.45 to 10.95
Children's Skates, 2.98



FOR A MAN'S LOAFING
Any man will appreciate a pair of process-type "Loungers" to wear indoors or outdoors... or slippers with warm fleece lining.
Loungers, 3.95 to 6.95
Slippers, 2.95 and 3.95



COZY STYLES for LITTLE FEET
All sorts of slippers for youngsters of all ages... cute bunny slippers in pink or blue... favorite "Faux" elkskin slippers... others for older boys and girls.
99c to 1.98



"OOMPHIES" are ALL THE RAGE!
These delightful little slippers with padded platform soles have made a big hit! For instance, the back-strap in embroidered rayon satin, and the "Kitten" act in velvet-soft chenille.
1.98 to 3.50



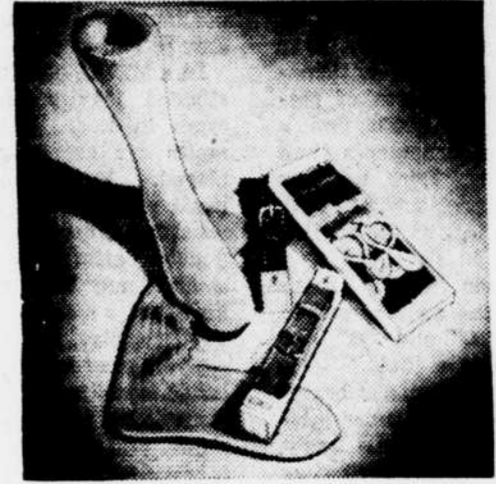
MEN'S LEISURE FAVORITES
Just right for a man who likes to "Take it easy." Opera slippers in black, brown, burgundy or blue... fleece-lined styles in burgundy or beige electric blue. Many others.
2.39 to 3.95



SLIPPERS for a WARM WELCOME!
Here is our usual glittering array of popular-priced slippers... all the favorite colors, types, materials. Shown is the fleece-lined boot, chenille soles and rayon satin back-strap.
1.98



STUNNING GIFT HOSIERY
No more useful gift than hosiery... for instance, "Lads' Luxury" "High-Twist" Rayon Hosiery, made to give the extra wear these busier than ever times require. Beautiful shades.
1.15



SMART ACCESSORIES for MEN
A man always needs extra accessories, and he will especially appreciate some new winter-weight socks or a belt or sweater-and-brace set.
100% Wool Sox, \$1, 3 prs. 2.85
Belts, Braces, \$1 to 2.50



NOTHING LIKE "PRONTOS"
Particularly when these smart casuals are given with some of those smart knee-length socks. Just right for easy-going wear!
Prontos, 5.50 All-Wool Sox, 89c
Prontos for Men, 5.50 to 6.95



HANDSOME for DAYTIME WEAR
Many on your list will appreciate a stunning bag or pair of slippers to go amazingly with their dressy new winter ensembles. They come in all popular styles and colors.
Bags, \$3 to 10.95 Gloves, \$2 to \$5



DRESSY "DANIEL GREENS"
The gift slippers that are especially appreciated because their name stands for the best in tastefully designed, colorful leisure footwear.
2.50 to 4.39
Daniel Greens for Men, 3.25 to 4.50



CHILDREN'S "KAMP-TRAMPS"
Just made for young feet. Kamp-Tramp Moccasin have roomy, unlined elkskin uppers and flexible chrome-lamined leather soles. In sizes 6 to 10, brown or white... sizes 10 1/2-3, brown only. Priced according to size.
3.50 to 4.50

Fine Footwear and Accessories - Gifts for Everybody!

★ Buy All the War Bonds and Stamps You Possibly Can! ★

Glitter for Christmas

Good Jewelry Seems Always To Be a Very Welcome Gift

By Helen Vogt

Don't let anybody fool you—that red-clad, whitebearded figure peering around the corner is not a gremlin. It is, of course, the old boy himself, one S. Claus with a gentle reminder that Christmas is sneaking up on you, but fast. So, as they say in political speeches, let's look at the record.

Shopping this year is not going to be easy in any sense. There's the budget to consider, for one thing, a budget that is drastically reduced because of taxes and War bonds. For another, there will be a question in the minds of many people as to whether it isn't more patriotic to buy sane, sensible gifts than luxuries. Others will argue that in a grim fighting world, a little bit of frivolity is a great help and tempting items that the recipient "wouldn't buy for himself" are more than ever welcome.

Jewelry falls very definitely into this latter classification. This year, however, you are likely to choose jewelry "with significance." There's the military type for men and women, representing all branches of the armed forces. For the girls there are attractive pins, miniatures of service insignia, identification bracelets, charm bracelets and other smart and symbolic items. For the men there are identification bracelets, too, as well as the clips, cuff links, money clips, silver match folder containers and other items marked with his own branch of the service. Sterling silver with a gold finish makes most of the moderately-priced pieces while yellow or white gold comprises the better ones.

There seems to be a great penchant for engraving this year, probably in line with the idea of more "personal" gifts. There are dainty bracelets, really delectable, with one tiny gold disk to be engraved with initials or some slightly more original sentiment. Cigarette cases and lighters, while they last, offer a wonderful chance to make the gift really "something special" with engraving. There are even solid gold keys which might be a hunch for some Army or Navy wife to give a departing husband as a sentimental reminder. Anyway, if you

do have engraving done, better order it right now if you want it in time for Christmas giving.

In the costume jewelry field you can positively run riot because it seems, as one buyer put it, "the manufacturers are having one last fling before priorities really envelope 'em." Most of the buyers, incidentally, have bought huge stocks in anticipation of the curtailment of costume jewelry, so you'll find a wider range of ornaments than in past seasons. Here, too, you can be very "specialized" in your giving. Have a look at the charming little pin in the form of a bar of music which spells "dearest" by the simple method of showing "D," and "E" and "A" followed by a "rest." Also along this idea are charm bracelets which spell out tender messages in semaphore—you know, those little signal flags. Sterling silver charm bracelets provide plenty of opportunities for personalizing gifts, or, if you don't like bracelets, be sure to see the sterling silver pins with little "branches" from which charms can dangle.

Sterling silver, by the way, is getting a tremendous play this year in everything from huge and very beautiful compacts to intricately designed earrings. One

store is featuring the loveliest silver jewelry designed by McClelland Barclay, each piece individually signed. Also very smart are the round, fat silver locket which open to disclose a place for 4 photographs. These charming items come either in pendant form on a necklace or may be had as pins.

In addition, pearls, rhinestone-studded jewelry and "priority" types in wood, leather or ceramics are currently being displayed. Watches, either the usual wrist variety or more unusual types on pins or rings, are popular gifts this Christmas—since it may be the last Christmas that we can get watches in any quantity. Don't forget rings—tricky ones or those very popular styles with gigantic simulated stones such as ruby, topaz, amethyst and others. There's a great deal of interest in "ensembles" in costume jewelry, and matching pins and earrings, for instance, are useful and smart looking.

Most of all, know the person you're giving jewelry to this year, and then decide on the most appropriate style. Whether you spend a lot or a little, you will find good-looking, fashion-right pieces to delight some lucky lady on Christmas morning.



Among the highlights of this year's jewelry is sterling silver done in a great many forms. Among the best are authentic Indian designs of silver set with turquoise, as in a smart-looking new necklace and bracelet set.

Stop, Look and Listen

Don't Rush into Matrimony on Wave of War Hysteria

By Dorothy Dis

Listen, girls, don't be silly. Don't let this matrimonial hysteria that is sweeping the country like a devastating plague get you, and make you rush into marrying the soldier you met last week at a canteen, or whom you danced with at a recreation center, and about whom you know as little as if he were a parachutist who had just dropped from the skies at your feet.

Yes, I know all the girls are doing it. I know that the stores are crammed with ready-made trousseaux that you can buy in a couple of minutes, and that you can pick up a wedding ring on any bargain counter, and that not to be a war bride makes you feel as old-fashioned and out of the running as if you were a wallflower at a party, or were wearing your last year's sport suit. Maybe, too, in the back of your head is the thought that men will be scarce after the war and that you had better nab one while the grabbing is good.

Or you may justify your leap into the dark by saying, "C'est la Guerre—anything goes in wartime, and if our marriages don't click there will always be Reno, and divorces will be as plentiful after the duration as weddings are now."

Yes, I heard you when you said that nobody is enough of a

prophet to be able to foretell how a marriage will turn out. That some that looked as if they were made in heaven prove to have been manufactured in the other place, while other marriages that appeared predestined failures developed into glorious successes. Also I heard you say that no woman ever gets really acquainted with a man until after she is married to him.

She may have made mud pies with him in her infancy and gone to kindergarten and through school and college with him, and thought that she knew every quirk in his disposition and every idea in his head, but when she takes him on as a husband he is as much of a stranger to her as if she had never seen him before.

All this is true, and if a girl with a good working knowledge of a man's character and long experience in temperament cannot tell before hand what sort of husband he will make, think of the folly of her staking her whole life's happiness and well-being on marrying a man she knows nothing whatever about, and taking the chance of drawing a prize instead of a blank out of the matrimonial grab-bag. It is pushing her luck too far.

I know you girls are hypnotized

by brass buttons, as your mothers were before you. I know that an upstanding lad in a snappy uniform and with a swaggering walk makes the unpretentious little civilian in a blue serge that doesn't fit look like 30 cents. I know you are sloshing over with romance and a desire for adventure, and it seems a daring and thrilling thing to marry on the impulse of the moment, without even bothering to ask your bridegroom's real name.

Don't do it, girls. Don't marry any man, soldier or civilian, whom you have known only a short time. Don't marry any man without finding out what sort of a family he comes from, what kind of a background he has, what sort of politics and religion he subscribes to, what sort of a record he has. Don't marry any man until you know whether he is a ne'er-do-well, or a go-getter. And be very certain before you marry a man that there is no mortgage on him, that he hasn't got a wife and children back in North Dakota, or Louisiana, or wherever he came from.

The war isn't going to last forever, and when it is over Uncle Sam isn't going to have to live with the soldier, but you are if you married him; and if his family, his friends, his way of life are all allergic to you, you will be miserable, no matter what he is himself.

The Army is composed of men from every walk in life, of every nationality, of every degree of breeding and culture. Some are God's noblemen. Some have dark pasts. They all look alike in uniform. They all stand on the same platform in the Army. They are all potential heroes that we glorify for going out to fight our battles for us. But when the war is over each will go back to his own level and take his wife with him.

So, girls, don't take a chance on wrecking your lives by rushing into a war marriage. Say "oh, yeah" instead of "yes" to the handsome soldier who suggests that you drop by the Marriage License Bureau with him until you have time to look up his record.



Every woman's favorite, pearls, have a "new look" when done in a collar-type necklace of several strands. A matching bracelet, also fastened with a rhinestone clasp, makes an ideal gift ensemble for a fashion-conscious lady.

Washington Wears—

Nature's own Thanksgiving color scheme had nothing on the brilliant effect presented by smart Washington women last week. The golds, greens and russets that dot the surroundings were repeated in the bright costumes glimpsed here and there. To be sure, there still was plenty of that old stand-by black, but the ladies who attracted most attention were those who went in for gay and cheerful costumes.

Adding a touch of autumn color to a recent fashion luncheon was Mrs. Harry Butcher, wife of the naval aide to Gen. Eisenhower. Mrs. Butcher had a fascinating hat of tiny feathers in all the bright "Thanksgiving tones." Mrs. Eisenhower was there, too, charming in black and beige, one of the smartest color combinations of the season. Having a look at some smart new hats—looking well in all of them—was pretty Bootle Cassini. Her own chapeau, by the way, was a knockout—bright green with a closely fitted jersey drape which was the last word in sophistication.

Entertaining a few friends at cocktails the other afternoon, Mrs. Robert McCoun chose a smart little crepe frock in black, its flaring peplum edged with a band of velvet. Also presiding at a recent party was Malva Rubenstein, niece of the famous Helena, and a famous person in her own right. Miss Rubenstein also chose black, topping it with a delectable chapeau covered with brilliant blue feathers. Publicist Sara Fox was receiving compliments on her good looking pink hat with black braid on the high crown.

No Time for Fear

Worry Can Sabotage Morale; Be Calm

By Angelo Parri

Some of the people in high places seem to think that we, the people, need to be scared, worried, nagged into doing our duty. They would make us feel guilty every time we ate a good dinner, had a good night's rest, took time out to attend a movie or a show, in short, behaved like normal folk. I am against that attitude because it is unhealthy and health is the basis of our fight for victory.

People who are scared, worried and nagged are troubled in their minds. Lose sleep, lose power in their work, become depressed and discouraged. That is no way for a people to fight a war. We must fight with clear heads and high hearts, which means with contented minds.

Why should not we, who have done our daily stint as well as we can, go to our beds in content? We are asked to pay and we pay. We are asked to give up things we have enjoyed and we yield them cheerfully. We are asked to serve and we serve. We are asked to give our children to the service of our country and we step back and watch them go, hiding our grief. We work, we pay, we give in the spirit of service and we, if we are wise people, take then the word of the Master, the Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief—let not your heart be troubled.

People who carry fear in their hearts, worry on their minds, burdens of expected woe on their backs, can be in no condition to carry on a fighting spirit against which the armed forces can lean hard. To do that we must have an easy conscience and a contented mind. Having done our duty as fully as humanly possible and stretched even that to its limits, we will not let our hearts be troubled.

The children must not live in an atmosphere of worry and fear. They need to feel the assurance that a contented spirit breathes into the home atmosphere. The men at the front need to feel the thrill of the brave hearts of home behind them. They need to know that we are doing our full duty on the job and have no fear of the outcome. We are not shrinking, we are not afraid. We have faith in their ability to meet the situation and in our own to meet their needs. Meanwhile if we eat well and sleep well and work hard, we shall have the contented mind that is

the basis of good health, high courage and good-headedness. One of the scares tossed at our heads is the scarcity of food, another the scarcity of fuel, another the scarcity of doctors. Watch out or you'll starve, or freeze or die without medical aid—we know perfectly well that we have enough of everything for use but not a grain of anything for waste, and we are not wasting anything, not even the telephone call for the doctor.

The gist of the matter is this: Let not your heart be troubled. Use your head. Do your day's work and a bit extra. Save everything including your breath. Leave the task of running the war to the leaders, the fighting to the services, the home base job to the workers. Attend to the job that is your own and be content.

Stays Nicely in Place



By Barbara Bell

Reach for that high shelf, bend to get the pin you dropped on the floor and your shirt stays in when you are wearing either the blouse-pantie or the blouse-slip offered in Pattern No. 1716-B. The blouse-pantie is ideal to wear under slacks, the blouse-slip fits smoothly under skirts and jumper outfits!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1716-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 14 (32) blouse-pantie, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, blouse-slip, long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Find patterns for all of your

home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book—our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

What's Ahead?

Watch for the House of the Future

By Margaret Nowell

What do you know about architecture? As you pass along the thoroughfares of Washington do you ponder on the "whys and wherefores" of the large buildings that are going up? There's a lesson in it for you if you will. Archeologists study the ruins of buildings to reconstruct the lives and times of ancient people. You and I, by careful study of the work of modern architects, will recognize trends of the future and be able to guide our tastes accordingly.

During periods of war changes are made rapidly. We all have a tendency to jog along peacefully when our world is quiet and sometimes it takes many years to show any very great change in our mode of living. But wartime and the period of adjustment that follows can change the faces of our cities to an unbelievable degree.

Present-day architects in America are doing superb work. Their creations often are as beautiful and colorful as the works of a master painter and as sound and well constructed as a fine piece of music. Fine architecture is capable of lifting the simplest dwelling or the most magnificent public building into the realm of art.

Because we are learning rapidly the meaning of efficiency in our business and home lives, the conservation of time, energy and space which this has taught also will be reflected in the buildings of the future. Fine proportion, color and varying light planes will take the place of ornamentation in homes and office buildings. Light, freedom of movement and space are all-important in our lives and, therefore, will become part of our surroundings in the days ahead.

Women who run their own homes without a resident maid will demand a house which makes a good living and easy operation synonymous. A large living room, which opens onto balconies and has wide windows or glass walls, will be the most important room of the future. A tiny galley kitchen will suffice for the preparation of food for the occupants. Bedrooms, baths and large closets for each member of the household will offer greater privacy and seclusion. All laundry and other household services will be sent out. All food for entertaining will be brought in and served. All cleaning will be handled by a cleaning service, as it is now done in large office buildings.

This will automatically eliminate the type of structure, interior and furnishings which demands the attention of two maids. It will call for sleek sur-

faces, simplified furniture which is architecturally in scale and designed with the house. It will depend on beautiful fabrics, decorative painting, sculpturing and colorful flowers to provide the soft touches which mean home.

Watch for new trends in architecture as you walk along the city streets. Figure out, from the changes in your own way of living, the type of house which will be best for you in the future. Decide what are the essentials of good living for you, and how you can keep these important features in a busy life. Your wishes will be a guiding factor in the architects' designs for American homes when the war is won.

Walking Fine Exercise

By Josephine Lowman

You have to walk so you might as well like it!

We just wouldn't believe that it could happen to us but it did! I'm glad for many reasons. It makes us feel that we are at last beginning to make some tangible sacrifice to win this war. Then, too, it pleases me no end to think what it will do for your health. The time has come when we will have to use our cars for emergencies only. Unless you re-verse the horse and buggy days there is no longer any hurried effortless transportation available for the trip to the corner drug store or for the article you forgot when you ordered groceries.

You are going to walk miles more than you have since you were a child—but how? Let us hope that you won't drag your feet behind you or walk with stilted steps or head down. Think of each necessary walk as an opportunity for exercise, and for building health. Walk briskly, with long, striding steps, keeping the head up.

Be certain that you wear comfortable clothes and shoes so you actually can increase your youthfulness. Practice walking in a straight line, one foot in front of the other during each walk. Begin (if you haven't been walking) with only five blocks the first day. Gradually increase until you are doing about 3 miles a day. About 20 city blocks to a mile.

If you wish to have my leaflet of exercises which correct weak arches send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Take Care of Your Feet" to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

Here's Why You Tip

By A. H. Deute

Every one knows what a "tip" is. But why? Who started the practice? Is it sound or is it not? Why have movements to abolish tipping proved unsuccessful? And why, of all things, is a tip called a "tip"?

The "why" of the tip is easy to trace. Far, far back in the early days of travel, the wayfarer stopping for food and drink at a wayside inn and being promptly and pleasantly served by, most likely, the host's charming daughter, would be so pleased with the attention that, upon departure, he could not refrain from leaving a small gift to the attendant. As his change was brought to him, the gift of a small sum of money seemed simplest and most appropriate.

Gradually, the practice became more general as the charming daughters of inn-keepers discreetly spread the news of the agreeable custom.

Soon the regular patrons who were rather generous with their gifts began to notice that these contributions paid dividends in preferred attention. And, to those who had to be convinced



Mother will get a real "bang" out of a gift of pearls this year, so choose an appropriate and sentimental such a dainty heart-shaped pin for her. Pearls, a fashion favorite, are especially appropriate for the older woman.

A Woman's Angle—

The Inefficient Have a New War Cry

By Betsy Caswell

IS a war on, and war workers have been detained at their jobs. It becomes the battle cry of the discourteous and the inefficient; it is the theme song of people who have consistently refused to change their ways or add to their labors in order to help us get on with that same war.

Perhaps it is in a certain measure being used by them as camouflage for their own consciences. By repeating the phrase with a sneering lip and an acid tongue, they are kidding themselves into thinking that they are really battling personal hardships, inflicted upon them by war, and therefore they are superior to the mere civilian who bothers them with stupid questions. They are so busy thinking about how they must impress on others the fact that they know there is a war on, that they have no time to take to helping to win it.

The trouble is, of course, that such an attitude is far from the "let's pull together" feeling that forms such a big part of home front morale. We're fighting hate all over the world, and it seems a pity that such nasty little snarling and yapping should thrust themselves into our great effort. Courtesy costs nothing—and pays tremendous dividends in good will and co-operation. Why, then, must these people deliberately set out to breed dislike and contempt in the hearts of all those with whom they come in contact?

It is very true that many of these offenders have been thrust into positions too high for them because their betters have gone off to fight their battles elsewhere. And it has, undoubtedly, gone to their heads, when it should have made them grateful for their opportunity, and for the men who are overseas offering their lives to keep them safe.

The next time someone hurls that contemptuous "Don't ya know there's a WAR on?" in your face, you might try saying—"Certainly I do. And just what are you doing about it, may I ask?"

Seriously, this little war cry of the inefficient should be nipped in the bud. It is not only discourteous, it is dangerous. For it indicates an attitude that helps to promote the very dissension and ill-feeling that our enemies count on to aid them.

Buy Perfume With Care

By Patricia Lindsay

If you should buy perfume for yourself or for another, determine in advance how much money you want to spend, and then decide whether you want a "fair" amount of "fair" perfume for the amount of money, or a small amount of very good perfume.

Naturally, I would suggest that you buy only good perfume, and by good perfume I mean a fragrance that is lasting—one that is most pleasing to the sense of smell, with a fragrance that is suitable to the personality of the wearer. For instance, you would not give a pungent, oriental perfume to a young girl who is sweet 16. Likewise, you would not give a mild floral fragrance to an up-and-coming career girl. The career woman could stand and would desire a more sophisticated fragrance.

The best way to get the true fragrance of any perfume is to have a bit of it sprayed on your dress, or a bit of it massaged across your wrists. In this manner it takes contact with the air which brings out the hidden loveliness of any perfume brew. If you are buying perfume which cost \$2 or more it is usually possible for the salesgirl to demonstrate the fragrance.

And let me end by saying that a good perfume need not be very costly. If you run across a little-known fragrance which pleases you greatly by all means wear it or buy it for a gift.

Children's Pictures



By Peggy Roberts

A delightful pair of Mother Goose nursery pictures can be made for a song if you have the few odds and ends they require. Little Boy Blue asleep in the hay needs a bit of blue cotton fabric for overalls and some other scraps of bright cloth for his hat and blouse. The woolly sheep is made of white knitting yarn. Little Miss Muffet requires a small piece of lace, some tiny bits

of cloth and yellow wool for her hair. Black yarn makes the woolly spider.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, each about 8 by 10 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1767 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

French Woman Revives Legend of World War

Mme. Chambréau Tells How Figurines Of Nennette and Rintintin Brought Luck

By Gretchen Smith.

An interesting legend originating in France during the First World War has been revived in Washington by a charming little Frenchwoman, Mme. Germaine Chambréau, who believes that her "Belle France" will again be saved as it was 25 years ago. She thinks that perhaps—only perhaps—the little fetish which she wears and which is tied up with the legend may have something to do with the change in fortune for France and those she loves in the country of her birth as well as for her family and friends in the United States.

Explaining the fetish, two little figures, a boy clasping the hand of a girl, made of red, white and blue wool, which she wears on the lapel of her coat, Mme. Chambréau said: "They are called Nennette and Rintintin after a young farmer girl and boy who many claimed were responsible in saving Paris from the Germans during the first war. The story which traveled throughout France at that time told how Nennette and Rintintin were walking in the country outside of Paris when they met a regiment of German soldiers marching toward the French capital. They stopped and asked the boy and girl if they were on the right road and Nennette and Rintintin told them 'no,' that it was in the opposite direction."

The fact that the unusually efficient Germans would have had maps to indicate the direction of Paris was apparently ignored by credulous persons who spread the legend, for according to Mme. Chambréau, Nennette and Rintintin immediately gained fame as the saviors of Paris.

Figurines Were Sought As Good Luck Charms.

"They became famous overnight," she said, "and the little woolen figurines bearing their names soon made



MME. GERMAINE CHAMBRÉAU.—Star Staff Photo.

their appearance in Paris, where they were in great demand as good luck charms."

The charms which were presented to army men for protection became particularly popular with aviators, the French woman added.

"Many aviators I knew would not fly without this little fetish," she said, "and even one I knew who went through the first war wearing it returned safely."

Mme. Chambréau, who was married at 17 to her first husband, an army aviator, told how she happened to revive the charm at this time.

"Last year, before Pearl Harbor, I visited an army colonel and his wife at a post near Boston," she explained. "I had known the colonel in France during the first war and during our conversation reference suddenly found the little fetish. The colonel went to his attic and returned with the original charm which he had worn during the first war. I copied the original and made two more for the colonel's sons," she continued. "They spread the legend of the fetish and soon I had requests from others in the army. Since the beginning of this war I have made and presented over 200," she added. "I hope they will bring as much luck as they did in the last war."

Aviator Claims Charm Brought Him Luck.

According to Mme. Chambréau, Nennette and Rintintin have already brought luck to one young aviator, who, while training at Kelly Field, suddenly found his plane in tail spin. The young man told Mme. Chambréau he brought the plane out of the spin almost miraculously in time to save himself.

"He told me he felt certain the little fetish had saved him," she smiled.

As she concluded her story Mme. Chambréau asked, "Do you remember a famous dog in moving pictures shortly after the first war whose name was Rin-Tin-Tin?"

"Did we remember Rin-Tin-Tin? No one who saw the remarkable police dog in pictures from Hollywood 20 years ago could forget him. Informed of this fact, the French woman smiled. "Then you should know the story of the dog who was named after Rintintin of the fetish. My husband took command of an airfield which had just been evacuated by the Germans. As the Americans were cleaning up the field, they found a mother police dog in a trench with a litter of newborn puppies where they had been abandoned by the Germans. All of the puppies found masters among the Americans, but the one who later became famous in pictures was adopted by a young aviator who was an ardent believer in the fetish. He named the puppy Rin-Tin-Tin and took him back to the United States and later to Hollywood. You know that luck he and his master found there."

Mme. Chambréau smiled as she pointed to the charm on her lapel. "After the war, it was rumored

WHERE TO DINE.

EAT—2 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY

COLLIER INN

Lunch 11:30 to 2:15
Dinner 4:30 to 8:15
Sundays 12 to 2:15
Dinner 12 to 8:15
1807 COLUMBIA RD.

Women's Units Co-operating in Yule Seal Sale

Booths Will Open Tuesday in Banks And Post Offices

With Mrs. Charles H. Pierce heading up the voluntary service for the operation of Christmas seal booths, a number of women's organizations this year will co-operate in the annual seal sale for the benefit of the prevention work of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Booths will open Tuesday in many banks, stores and post offices throughout the city, each to be operated by a different organization.

The sale will continue every day until Christmas in order to give an opportunity for the purchase of seals to persons who did not receive them by mail.

Mrs. Pierce, who is vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, said that despite the fact that women's organizations are busy with war work this year, their response has been excellent.

She is hopeful that the amount taken in at the booths this year will exceed the \$6,000 worth sold last year. Seals, 1 cent each and may be purchased in sheets of 100 for \$1.

Women's clubs co-operating, with the chairman of their respective booth committees, were announced as follows: District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Carlisle Duffus; Starboard Aid Society, Miss Esther Behrend; League of Republican Women, Mrs. J. C. McGarrah; Junior Council of Jewish Women, Miss Minnie Segal; Senior Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Julian C. Behrend; Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Mrs. M. L. Bernstein; Jewish Consumptive Relief Junior Society, Miss Marion Ostrow; Washington Service Guild, Mrs. Fred Burke; Housekeeper's Alliance, Mrs. Frederic Newburg; Pelworth Club, Mrs. E. K. Bauer; Chevy Chase Women's Club, Mrs. J. D. Shumate; Park View Women's Club, Mrs. William O. Gale; Florence Crittenton Baby Lovers, Mrs. G. H. Hackworth; Women's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society, Mrs. Ernest E. Hadley; Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, Mrs. S. Tate Culberson; Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey; and B'nai and B'rith, Mrs. J. F. Garfinkel.

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers and a number of the parent-teacher associations will have booths, in some cases several P-T-A groups combining their forces. Mrs. Mabel W. Hubbel is booth chairman for the District congress, while the P-T-A groups and their chairman are as follows: Anacostia, Mrs. W. D. Hulett; Park View, Mrs. Roy H. Seck; McFarland, Mrs. Elsie M. Speer; Blair-Hayes and Stuart, Mrs. Harry Mills; Woodridge, Langdon, McKinley and Taft, Mrs. Gilbert Garman; William Allen, Mrs. Elmer Nelson; and Mrs. E. K. De Booy; Powell, Mrs. J. C. Vick; Barnard, Mrs. Aubrey Dooley and Mrs. Harold McComb; Janney, Mrs. G. V. Frankhouser; Filmore, Mrs. C. O. Romberg; Bancroft and Raymond, Mrs. John J. McNeal; and Mrs. Harold Pope; Bowen-Greenleaf, Mrs. Leonard Helwig, and Hine, Mrs. Edward Wagner.

Church organizations represented are the Disciples of Christ Church, with Mrs. Elton Brown as chairman, and the Universalist Church Missionary Society, with Mrs. F. W. Erdman as chairman.

Sororities co-operating, with their chairmen, are: Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Mary Dulin; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Donald Merritt; Delta Zeta Sorority, Mrs. William A. Wildhack; Delta, Miss Vera Schanche; Alpha Delta, Mrs. Anna Bean; and Omega Phi Delta, Miss Mary Preston Oulahan.

The American Legion and the Eight and Forty also are assisting, with Mrs. William H. Heagerty and Miss Mary Corwin heading the respective booth committees.

around Paris that Nennette and Rintintin had married and shortly after that, a third little figure was added to the boy and girl holding hands—a tiny baby was placed between them who became known as Rintintou. I have told my friends to bring me their charms after this war and I will add a little Rintintou. I hope so much," she added sadly, "that the little revived fetish will save and return our beautiful France."

around Paris that Nennette and Rintintin had married and shortly after that, a third little figure was added to the boy and girl holding hands—a tiny baby was placed between them who became known as Rintintou. I have told my friends to bring me their charms after this war and I will add a little Rintintou. I hope so much," she added sadly, "that the little revived fetish will save and return our beautiful France."

around Paris that Nennette and Rintintin had married and shortly after that, a third little figure was added to the boy and girl holding hands—a tiny baby was placed between them who became known as Rintintou. I have told my friends to bring me their charms after this war and I will add a little Rintintou. I hope so much," she added sadly, "that the little revived fetish will save and return our beautiful France."

around Paris that Nennette and Rintintin had married and shortly after that, a third little figure was added to the boy and girl holding hands—a tiny baby was placed between them who became known as Rintintou. I have told my friends to bring me their charms after this war and I will add a little Rintintou. I hope so much," she added sadly, "that the little revived fetish will save and return our beautiful France."

GIVE HER A SINGER SEWING MACHINE THIS CHRISTMAS

NEW AND USED

Many to choose from. All carry 5-year service guarantee.

Included in Your Purchase—

- Brand-new motor
- Brand-new cabinet
- Brand-new attachments
- Free sewing instruction

The Electric Singer with beautiful console bearing the name of this machine is not in use.

We Sell and Repair Any Type Sewing Machines. TERMS.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

917 F ST. N.W. Open THU 9 P.M. Free Parking RE. 1900



Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club turned out in force for a program on "The Battle of Production" last week. Mrs. Norma Henneberry (left), publicity chairman, is seen conversing at the meeting with Mrs. Priscilla Booth (center), recording secretary and Miss Eve Ambrose, a club member from Vancouver, B. C., who is working for the British Purchasing Agency.

On the Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., luncheon meeting, speech and drama section, YWCA; speaker, Miss Marjorie Webster. Thursday, 11 a.m., regular monthly meeting, YWCA; speaker, Mrs. Alice Hobart, "Writing a Novel." Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., business meeting, 1822 Wyoming avenue N.W. American Association of University Women—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., recent graduates group dinner, Wednesday noon. International Relations Committee luncheon meeting; 7 p.m., beginners Spanish; 8 p.m., recorder ensemble group. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge; 8 p.m., sketching and art craft groups. Saturday, 1 p.m., Arts Committee luncheon; 8 p.m., square dance group.

Business, Professional Clubs

Soroptimist Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel. Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel; honor guest, Mrs. Roosevelt. American Newspaper Women's Club—Tomorrow, 5 p.m., tea; honor guest, Miss Ruth Mitchell. Tuesday, 4 p.m., tea; honor guest, Mrs. Roosevelt.

Community Clubs

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., music section, musical tea, clubhouse. Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, French section, clubhouse. Friday, 11 a.m., civic section, luncheon meeting; 2 p.m., membership committee, with Mrs. Leon Davis. Saturday, 8 p.m., social section, Christmas party, clubhouse. Takoma Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 11 a.m., executive board meeting; 12:30 p.m., regular meeting, Albright Memorial Church; speaker, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., music section, with Mrs. Frank Marshall, 101 Hilltop road, Silver Spring; 8 p.m., drama section, with Mrs. Frederick Umhau, 7559 Alaska avenue N.W.

Women's Club of Kensington—Friday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. John Williams, 27 Montgomery avenue. Belle Haven Women's Club—Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Belle Haven Country Club. Marietta Park Women's Club—Tuesday evening, with Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, 4613 Albemarle street N.W.; speaker, Dr. Elgin Groselove. Woman's Club of Bethesda—Wednesday evening, finance committee, game party, clubhouse. Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Thursday, old-fashioned Christmas party, Greenbelt Athletic Association clubhouse.

Miscellaneous Clubs

American University Guild of Women—Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Christmas program, woman's campus building. Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta and Theta Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Omicron and Rho Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Friday, 8 p.m., speech class, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Washington League of Women Shoppers—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., board meeting, 1911 Eye street N.W. Women's Alliance of All Souls Church—Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., holiday bazaar with turkey dinner at 6 p.m., Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Roosevelt.

National Genealogical Society—Saturday, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Branch Library; speaker, Max E. Hoyt.

National Society of New England Women—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Phyllis Lyman Colony Christmas party, with Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson lane, Bethesda.

National League of American Pen Women—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Executive Committee luncheon meeting. Garden Club of Chevy Chase—Wednesday, 3 p.m., meeting and tea, with Mrs. Rudolph Max Kaufmann, 1 West Melrose street.

League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. Nancy Shea. Delta Delta Delta—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 54th anniversary banquet, YWCA; guests, Lucille Foster McMillin, Katherine Lenroot.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tuesday, musical tea, Columbian house, 2033 G street N.W.; speaker, Miss Mabel Thurston; soloist, Miss Fleurette Joffie. League of Republican Women—To-

orrow, 4 p.m., Advisory Committee, clubhouse. Sunshine and Community Society—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., memorial service, Calvary Methodist Church; speaker, Dr. Orris Robinson.

WCTU—Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Chapin Union Christmas party, 522 Sixth street N.W. PEO Sisterhood—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, Chapter E, hostess chapter, YWCA. Sigma Alpha Iota—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Washington Alumnae Chapter, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. District Daughters of the American Revolution—Today, 3 to 6 p.m., silver tea, American Liberty Chapter, with Mrs. Earle W. Sapp, 1531 Kalmia street N.W. Tuesday, Frances Scott Chapter, chapter house; speaker, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Wednesday, 11 a.m., approved Schools Committee; speaker, Miss Alice L. Cobb. Thursday, 2 p.m., chapter chairman of Ellis Island, Little John Boyden Chapter, speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, Friday, 1 p.m., Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, speaker, Dr. Lida B. Earhart.

Safety Committee Of Motor Club Plans Luncheon Dec. 11

The Women's Safety Committee of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association will have its first luncheon meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m. December 11 at the Sulgrave Club. Speakers will include Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who recently returned from England, and Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association. Mrs. Meyer will speak on "The Home Front in Great Britain" and Mr. Singer on "The American Automobile Association in Relation to the War Effort."

Women's Unit to Fill Children's Stockings

Members of Phyllis Lyman Colony, national society of New England women, will fill Christmas stockings for the Children's Hospital at a Christmas party to be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. A luncheon and Christmas program will be featured. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Olivia Ryckman, Mrs. Alice L. Bennett, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman and Mrs. J. De Witt Leach.

Party Set in Bethesda

The Finance Committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will sponsor a game party Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Mark Haller is chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mrs. C. L. LeFebvre and Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi are co-chairmen. Refreshments will be served by members of the club.

Club Meeting Set

The Belle Haven Women's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Belle Haven Country Club, with Mrs. Gilbert Stringer presiding. Miss Grace Powell, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Anthony Chanaka, will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Frederick Tilp.

Chapin WCTU To Be Feted at Christmas Party

Mrs. Darrington C. Richardson, president of the Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will entertain members at a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the WCTU headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W. During the program which follows a brief business session, Mrs. Ethel Reed, former music director of the District WCTU, will give vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Everett Eaton. Christmas carols, a narration of the birth of Christ, "The Wise Men" and "Vision of the Shepherds" also will be presented. Life membership will be conferred on Mrs. Clara B. Webb, past evangelistic director of the Chapin union. The union has been collecting a freewill offering of \$25 for this purpose since October 1. In addition to members the hostess will entertain a group of guests including some from out of town. The Christmas theme will be carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Chevy Chase Gardens To Be Discussed

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its regular meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Max Kaufmann. Members will be given an opportunity to relate their garden experiences of the past summer. Tea will be served.

Party Set in Bethesda

The Finance Committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will sponsor a game party Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Mark Haller is chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mrs. C. L. LeFebvre and Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi are co-chairmen. Refreshments will be served by members of the club.

Club Meeting Set

The Belle Haven Women's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Belle Haven Country Club, with Mrs. Gilbert Stringer presiding. Miss Grace Powell, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Anthony Chanaka, will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Frederick Tilp.



Mrs. Elinore Herrick (seated), personnel director of the Todd Shipbuilding Co. and guest speaker at the meeting of the Ship and Professional Women's Club, told how women have responded to a call for shipyard workers. She is shown with Miss Elizabeth Mann, the club president.

Unitarian Women to Hold Annual Bazaar Thursday and Friday

A Variety of Attractions Will Be Offered at the Annual Unitarian Bazaar to Be Sponsored by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

A variety of attractions will be offered at the annual Unitarian bazaar to be sponsored by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Turkey dinners will be served at 6 p.m. both evenings and a buffet luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. Morton Edgar Mack, will be offered for those attending in the daytime. Details have been worked out to permit parking near Pierce Hall, according to an announcement. Numerous delicacies will be on sale, including homemade fruit cakes, Christmas puddings, jellies, jams and cookies. Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Kirk Logan have headed a group who have used an old family recipe in making more than 100 pounds of fruit cakes, many beautifully wrapped and ready to send to servicemen. The homemade candy table will be under the direction of Mrs. Percy D. Gibson, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh and Mrs. Raul d'Eca. Sugarless recipes will be available to patrons of this table. Over 200 aprons, many handmade and of original designs, including canteen aprons, will be shown by Mrs. B. R. Sonen and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence. A book table will be supervised by Mrs. Frank M. Eliot and among the hundreds of books offered for sale will be "MacArthur of Bataan," just off the press. The author of the book, Helen Nicolay, will be in attendance to autograph her book. Magazine subscriptions will be taken by Mrs. T. C. Downing and Christmas cards painted by Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts will be on display. Attractive luncheon sets as well as other useful articles, such as shopping bags, will be at a booth in charge of Mrs. F. W. Tilley and Mrs. J. H. Eaton. These two ladies have been busy throughout the year filling special orders. A children's table will be directed by Mrs. Harold G. Crankshaw and Mrs. George Vatter, while flowers and plants will be offered for sale by Mrs. E. M. Foster, Mrs. C. D. Monteith and Miss Florence Bingham.

The ever-interesting "white elephant" table will be in charge of Mrs. John A. Logan.

An attractive way of entertaining friends will be offered at a hostess bridge luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday, in charge of Mrs. James S. Doran. Groups who will open booths include the Junior Alliance, the Camp

Pen Women Plan Victory Art Bazaar Dec. 9

Proceeds Will Go Into War Bonds And Stamps

The bazaar which is held annually by the District branch of the League of American Pen Women will be a victory art and book affair to be given December 9 at the studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W., according to an announcement of Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president of the branch. All proceeds will be turned into War stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, general chairman, will be assisted by chairmen of the different booths which will feature Christmas gifts of lasting value. There will also be homemade cakes, jellies and jams for sale.

Several paintings donated by league artists will be given away as door prizes. The new league history written by Mrs. Tilton will be on sale and will be autographed by the author. Other members will also autograph their books for purchasers.

The fair will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. with a "schoolgirl" luncheon, in charge of Mrs. Trudon Lyon, served at 12:30 p.m. An auction will be held at 9 p.m. and there will be fortune tellers and community singing.

Entertainment will be offered by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, past president of the District branch and now national president of the Story Tellers' League, who will tell stories.

The chairman in charge of booths are: Reception, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr; art table, Mrs. Eva B. Colborn; book table, Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers; poetry table, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler; food mart, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas; treasure island, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall; schoolgirl luncheon, Mrs. Lyon, and collector and treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish.

Nancy Shea, author of "The Army Wife" and co-author of "The Navy Wife," will make a talk before members of the District League at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the studio. Mrs. Shea will give a first-hand account of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Members of the Professional Writers' Club, of which Miss Wanda Johnson is president, will be special guests for the program which will follow a brief business session.

Soroptimist Banquet

The annual installation banquet of the Soroptimist Club of Washington will be held at 7 p.m. January 9 at the Willard Hotel. A reception will be held preceding the dinner.

... Gifts that are sure to please

Right now, everyone is thinking of buying gifts. What to give and how much to pay is the next thought. You will find all the answers at Bromwell's, the really different gift shop, as many shoppers have discovered. Our selections are all quality metal gifts and accessories. Here you know you are getting unusual values at moderate cost.

- STEAK AND CARVING SETS, \$4.00 to \$13.50
- TEA SETS \$25.00 to \$225.00
- COFFEE SETS \$20.00 to \$55.00
- LIQUOR BOTTLE LABELS \$1.50 to \$2.00
- CANDLE SNUFFERS 50c to \$1.25
- CANDELABRAS \$9.00 to \$65.00 pr.
- VACUUM ICE TUBS \$14.00
- TANTALUS SETS \$2.50 to \$10.00
- BREAD TRAYS \$4.00 to \$27.50
- SILENT BUTLERS \$1.75 to \$7.50
- SANDWICH TRAYS \$4.00 to \$6.50
- GOBLETS \$3.50 to \$10.00
- PUNCH BOWLS \$40.00 to \$115.00
- CHAMPAGNE COOLERS \$13.50 to \$38.00

D. L. BROMWELL

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

723 12th St. N.W.

Between G & H Streets

Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$5.50

Yes... we're featuring the rattering new "Feather cut!"

Fall Special! PRICES ARE GOING SKY HIGH... BUT OUR \$7.50 Wave is Still \$2.00

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. Guaranteed workmanship. Non-Ammonia. No heat. No steam. No drying. No combing. No brushing. No pulling. No tugging. No tearing. No itching. No stinging. No burning. No redness. No soreness. No irritation. No damage to hair. Real style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS.

NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT

FORMERLY \$7.50 NOW ONLY \$2.00

Includes: Shampoo Before & Shampoo After. Finger Wave. This is a New Old Greaseless Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Borax or harmful chemicals. Hair Cutting \$6.00 with Permanent Wave.

PLENTY OF OPERATORS—OPEN EVERY EVENING. No Extra Charge for Hair Fining.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT GUARANTEED. This \$2.00 Wave Will Cheerfully Be Given and No One Refused.

MEt. 7225. Next to Federal Bakery. 609 14th ST. N.W. OVER MEDICK'S NEW STORE. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

YOUNG WIVES NEED NOT BE EMBARRASSED CONCERNING THIS INTIMATE PROBLEM

Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely unprepared. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue. Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-toxic, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

Frankly written booklet—7 pages—mailed postpaid to you on request to Dept. 720 ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 3710 Lanington Ave., New York, N. Y.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Annual Hunt Breakfast Features Many Events of the Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis Hosts Following Meet of Bull Run Club

MANASSAS, Nov. 28.—The outstanding event on the social calendar this week was the annual Thanksgiving hunt breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis following a meet of the Bull Run Hunt Club. One hundred and fifty guests were invited to the affair held at Portici, the ancestral Lewis home adjoining the Manassas Battlefield Park. The host and hostess were assisted by Mr. Percival A. Lewis, Mr. Harold M. McCall, Mr. B. H. G. Lewis, Capt. Henry Lee Lewis, Mr. C. F. M. Lewis and Mr. Charles Walton Lewis. Members of the Hunt Club and their friends gathered at 10 o'clock for the Thanksgiving breakfast and remained throughout the afternoon to enjoy the hospitality of the Lewis home.

seven officers from the Vint Hill Signal Corps School. The Gath-waites quite frequently entertain different groups of soldiers from the nearby camp.

Another gathering in observance of Thanksgiving was a family dinner given by the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Luttrell who invited relatives from Washington and vicinity to join them.

Stated for the coming week are several small bridge parties one of which will be given Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. Carl Kincheol at Birmingham. Another is planned by Miss Lucy Arrington for Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. B. Larkin will be hostess at bridge Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant of Richmond. Mrs. Merchant will also be the guest of Mrs. James E. Bradford during her stay in Manassas.

Mrs. Robert L. Byrd will entertain at luncheon Thursday for eight friends who have also been invited for an afternoon sewing bee.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman. Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith have returned from a trip through the Southern States.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Clark have visiting them their son, Mr. Walter Clark of Washington, who has been spending the past several months in San Diego.

Lt. Carlton Clure of Fort Bragg, N. C., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kincheol, for several days this week.

Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of West Point, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Hough, for a fortnight.

Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish has returned from Northampton, Mass., where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mildred Parrish at Smith College.

Miss Caroline Rohr of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is spending the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lale Rohr. Lt. Jack Alvey and Cadet Hampton Alvey of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, are spending a short leave with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

YOUR HANDS Are Always Out In Front Chamberlain's LOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

2nd TRUST NOTES The AMERICAN COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Alvey at Catharpin. Mrs. Alvey drove down to Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thursday and was accompanied by her sons upon her return.

W. have ample funds for purchase of 2nd Trust Notes secured on property of any size or type.

Joyeux Noel with a Beauty Gift Certificate

THE NEWER Jelleff's Last Before Christmas—usually a sell-out! Tomorrow our once-a-month HALF-PRICE DAY (Average Half Price!)

We could wish we had more suits and more dresses—and on the main floor, more jewelry and more handkerchiefs—but otherwise everything is as usual. Except—that we will have a less number of salespeople, wrappers, etc.—it will be more than ever a self-serve day and if you don't take your purchases with you it may be a week before you get them. We shall do our best in every way, of course, to serve you properly. However, with tens of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise (from our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surplus uses through us, at an average of half original prices)—you must be patient.

A charge will be made as usual for gift boxes—a charge of 25c for pin fittings if a fitter is available—and please don't buy unless you are sure, because no credits can be made—no exchanges, no refunds! No C. O. D.'s—no mail orders! And please don't buy for others. Store opens at 9:30 as usual and nothing reserved in advance.

- WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor
25—Women's \$29.75 Wool Casual Box Coats—\$14.88
6—Women's \$49.75 Furred Dress Coats—\$24.88
20—Women's \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats—\$34.88
14—Women's \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats—\$44.88
7—Women's \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats—\$49.38
8—Women's \$110 Fox Collared Coats—\$55.00
6—Women's \$115 Furred Dress Coats—\$57.50
10—Women's \$125 Furred Dress Coats—\$62.50
5—Women's \$135 Furred Dress Coats—\$67.50
6—Women's \$145 Furred Dress Coats—\$72.50
4—Women's \$155 Furred Dress Coats—\$77.50
1—Woman's \$210 Furred Dress Coat—\$105.00

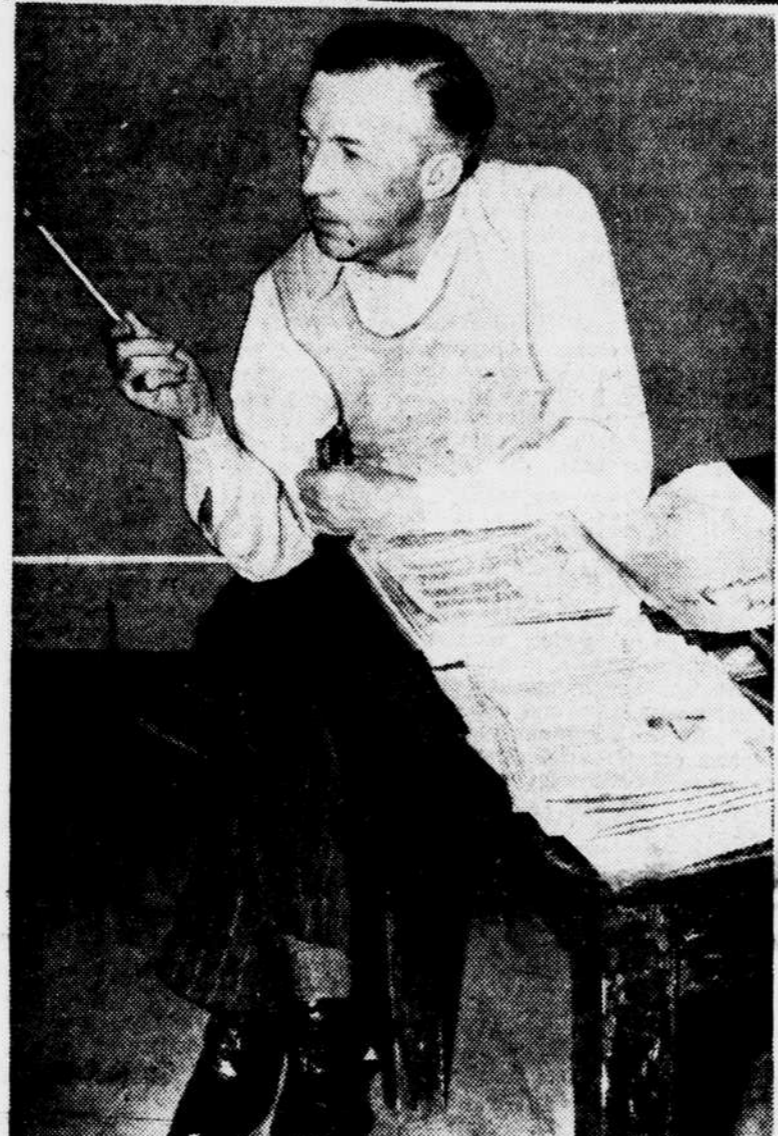
- SUITS—Third Floor
56—\$25 Casual Suits—\$12.50
12—\$19.95 Topcoats—Grey, brown; tweed; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.
SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor
75—\$12.95 and \$13.95 Sports Dresses—\$6.48
50—\$19.95 Sports Suits—Plaid, flecked tweeds, houndstooth checks, and solid color shawl weaves in wool-and-rayon; classic jackets, pleated skirts. Green, red, lilac, brown, wine, blue, luggage; 10 to 18.
125—\$3.95 Pullover Sweaters—\$1.98
32—\$19.95 Classic Jackets—Man-tailored with notched collars, pockets; 60% wool, 40% rayon in beige, dark green, brown; 12 to 18.
15—\$13.95 Camel-color Jackets—100% virgin wool, 10 1/2 to 20.
84—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Shirts, Blouses—\$1.98
MISSES' \$25 AND UP DRESSES—Second Floor
120—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, Dinner Dresses—\$14.88
10—\$25 Dinner Gowns—Rose, duobonnet, pale blue, red, rayon taffeta types; some with fringe. Two-tone, tucks, lace dress, sequined rayon satin dresses; misses' sizes.
MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor
115—Misses' \$16.95 Street and Afternoon Dresses—\$8.48
LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor
25—Larger Women's \$16.95 Day and Dressing Dresses—One-piece rayon crepe styles with tucking on skirts, bodices, dress-up types with jewel clips; black, blue, wine, green, brown; 40 1/2 to 50 1/2.
MATERNITY DRESSES—Second Floor
20—\$19.95 to \$10.95 Maternity Dresses—Rayon crepe, spun rayon frocks, tailored types with buttoned fronts, white collars, dressy styles with lingerie, color detail; adjustable plackets and drawstring waists; blue, green, black, wine, misses' and juniors' sizes.
UNDERWEAR—Street Floor Table
50—\$1 and \$1.50 Vanity Fair Bed Jackets—discontinued styles in cotton or mixtures of 25% wool-rayon-and-cotton; sizes small, medium; coral, blue.
50—\$1.95 Rayon Crepe Gowns—tailored and lace trimmed; one style with V neck and gogging; tea rose, blue, aqua; broken sizes; 26 to 30.
GREY SHOPS—Second Floor
200—\$3 Sheer Rayon Gowns—tailored types with square, V and surplice necklines; maize, rose, blue; 32 to 40.
100—\$3 Rayon Crepe Chemises—trimmed with gogging or embroidery and lace edging; white, teal; 32 to 38.
100—\$2 Spring Neckties—Cotton plaques, organdy, crisp rayons in white and pastel; high neck, revers and yoke types; 50c.
50—\$3 Rayon Sharkskin Dictionaries—Some slightly imperfect; high or convertible necklines.
400—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Neckwear—Collars, dickeys, revers, in laces, cotton organdy, rayon satins.
288—\$1, \$1.50 Belts—Buckles, capes (lamb patents, some "samples"), red, black, kelly, navy.
GLOVES—Street Floor
1025 Prs.—Fabric Gloves—Rayons, cottons, classic and dressmaker types some styles leather trimmed. Black, brown, navy, green.
120 Prs.—\$2.50 Suede Gloves—4-button overseas sewn slippers; turf tan, black.
425 Prs.—\$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—\$2.50
600 Prs.—\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves—(doe-finished sheepskin), tailored, dressmaker and classic slippers; white, beige.
MILLINERY—(temporarily located) Third Floor
40—\$5.95 to \$7.50 Hats—pompadour, calots, brims, berets, cloches and feather and flower trim types; black, brown, navy, green, beige, purple, luggage.
25—\$5 Dutch Bonnet Hats—black, brown, navy, luggage fitted.
30—\$5.95 Sports Hats—cloche and tailored trims; salie blue, navy, Australian green, khaki, black.
25—\$7.50 and \$8.50 Shirred Brim Hats—black, brown, navy, salute blue felt.
10—\$10 Beaver Hats—side roll brims, colored coq feathers; black, brown, red, kelly.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Street Floor
300—\$10 Boxed Christmas Cards—pleasing assortment of one dozen cards; boxes slightly soiled from handling.
CORSETS, temporarily located on Fifth Floor
169—\$3.50 and \$3.95 Girdles and Foundations—For smaller figures, girdles by Dorothy Bickum in cotton batiste, "Lastex" yarn and cotton. Sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.
200—\$5.95 and \$7.95 Foundations and Girdles—For small, medium and fuller figures. Dorothy Bickum, Skintex, H. and W. and Nuback models, many are samples and one-of-a-kind. Of rayon satin, rayon brocade, "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton you'll find pull-on styles, hook-closings and even Talon fastened models. Sizes in foundations 32 to 46; sizes in girdles 25 to 32.
90—\$10 and \$15 Foundations and Girdles—Models by Franco, Character, Dorothy Bickum, Jelleff's Special, all of fine fabrics, in samples, discontinued and one-of-a-kind models. Boned and bonless in rayon satin, silk satin, rayon brocade and "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Sizes in girdles, 26 to 28, 30 and 38 in 15, 16 and 17 inch lengths. Sizes in foundations, 34, 35, 40 and 41.
SHOES—Fourth Floor
60 Pairs—\$4.95 and \$5.50 Sports Shoes—low heel moccasins and sports types; assorted colors.
300 Pairs \$6.95 Shoes—\$3.45
Handbags—Street Floor
10—\$15 Bags—100% fine wool broadcloth in dressmaker frame pouch and underarm styles. Black, brown.
12—\$10 Bags—Smooth and grained calf in smart daytime top handle and underarm styles. Slightly marred from handling.
25—\$7.95 Bags—Top handle, underarm and envelope models in smooth and grained calf, morocco leather, dressy rayon faille. Dainty or roomy enough for business papers in black, brown.
75—\$5 Bags—Daytime and evening pouch, underarm and tailored envelope styles; some are unusual manufacturers' samples. In calf, capeskin (lamb) and morocco leather, colorful rayon printed fabrics, rayon brocades with gilt thread patterns, black and brown rayon velvet styles. Leather styles in black or brown.
100—\$3 Day and Evening Bags—Some are manufacturers' samples, some from stock but slightly marred. All are desirable styles. Leathers: wine, black, brown, light and dark rayon satin types accented with golden lamb trim.
50—\$3.95 Bags—Capeskin (lamb), aligator embossed calf in either pouch or envelope models. Samples and some styles from stock, slightly marred. Black, brown, green.
50—\$2 Bags—Smart daytime models in capeskin (lamb), novelty cotton fabrics in black or wine. Party styles in white, pink or blue cotton lace or shining tulle.
JEWELRY—Street Floor
900 Pcs. \$1 Costume Jewelry—Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings in assorted materials, colors and designs.
RINGS, Street Floor
100—\$2 Birthstone Color Rings—Set in Sterling silver mountings.
35—\$5 Genuine Stone Rings—Handmade mountings of Sterling silver.
18—\$2.50 to \$25 Genuine Stone Rings—hand-made mountings in one-of-a-kind design styles.
RAYON GOWNS, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor
1,000 Vanity Fair "Samples"
Gowns, Girdles, Slips, Vests, etc. Majority are rayon fabrics and some few silk milaneses.
60—\$2 to \$10.95 Gowns \$1.19 to \$3.95
272—\$2.95 to \$4.95 Slips \$1.50 to \$2.39
15—\$2 to \$4.95 Pettit-Shirts \$1.50 to \$2.50
75—\$2 to \$4.95 "Lastex" Girdles \$1.50 to \$2.50
100—\$1 and \$2 Brassieres 50c to \$1.25
300—\$1 to \$2 Panties 75c to \$1.25
These are mostly salesmen's "samples," the remainder are from stock; tailored and lace styles included. Fabric, colors, sizes are broken.
25—\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations—discontinued styles knitted of "Lastex" yarn, black; size 32 only.
25—\$3 Rayon Jersey Gowns—print and solid colors; broken sizes and colors.
150—\$2 Cotton Tuck Slit Gowns—long sleeve styles; tea rose blue; small, medium, few in large sizes.
CASUAL DRESSES—Fifth Floor
40—\$6.50 Dresses—Neat checks, bright colors in rayon gabardine, rayon crepe and spun rayon models with contrasting color accents, buttons either down one side or down the front, short and three-quarter sleeves, set-in belts, self and leather belts, kick-pleated skirts. Brown, green, blue, red, tan. Sizes 12 to 40; some half sizes from 16 1/2 to 20 1/2.
40—\$7.95 Dresses—Quick button-to-hem and button-to-waist styles, one two-piece style, some side-buttoned models. In blue, aqua, green, grey or tan rayon gabardine, rayon crepe and spun rayon. With round collarless necklines, tailored collar; short and three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.
30—\$8.95 Dresses—Office trim and dressier styles in rayon crepe or rayon gabardine with ve and tailored necklines; fly-front, buttons to waist and buttons to hems; long, three-quarter length and short sleeves; gored and unpressed pleated skirts, tucks and pockets. Black, blue, green and tan. Sizes 12 to 40.
65—\$10.95 Dresses—Two-piece suit dresses with checked cardigan jackets and kick-pleated skirts in 20% wool, 30% rayon, 50% acetate rayon; herringbone tweed suit dresses and one-piece dresses of 42 1/2% wool, 10% rabbit's hair and 47 1/2% rayon. Button-to-hem and surplice front; warm dresses of 25% wool, 75% rayon with set-in and suede belts. Tan, brown, aqua, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20.
15—\$12.95 Dresses—Warm-as-toast 100% wool jersey styles with bright buttons, buttons to waist and peg-top skirts; pebbly rayon crepe styles with three-quarter length sleeves, high dress necklines, self belts. Black, red, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20.
TOILETRIES—Street Floor
64—\$4.50 Sany Escarlate Be Sany Cologne \$2.25
2—\$7.50 Sany Escarlate de Sany "Golden Laughter" \$3.75
38—\$2 Amami Bath Crystals—Bouquet fragrance \$1
106—\$2.25 Maynard's Hand Cream \$1
108—\$2 St. Denis Hand and Body Balm \$1
274—\$1 St. Denis Dusting Powder \$1
117—\$8 Gabbie Sinfai Scent Perfume \$3
64—\$1 Le Sany Cologne—fluted bottle \$50c
KALMOUR TOILETRIES
12—\$1.75 Kamour Complexion Brush 79c
18—\$2.50 Kamour Dusting Powder 79c
13—\$3 and \$5 Kamour Bride's Cream 79c and \$1.39
13—\$2.50 Kamour Freshening Lotion \$1.19
18—\$1.50 Kamour Super Rich Cream \$1.19
18—\$1.50 Kamour Over Night or White Petal Cream \$1.19
18—\$1.50 and \$2.50 Kamour Emollient Cream \$1.19 and \$1.19
BUDGET SPORTS SHOP—moved to rear of Street Floor
136—Juniors' \$3.95 Blouses—Variety of styles in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon satin with tailored collars, round necklines, ruffled jabots; long or short sleeves. White, red, pink and blue. Sizes 9 to 15.
72—Juniors' \$2.95 Blouses—Long and short sleeved styles in rayon crepe, rayon gabardine with convertible and tailored collarlines, yoke pockets. Red, pink, blue, white, maize. Sizes 9 to 15.
31—\$1.95 and \$1.95 Suits—Tailored 3-button, notch collar jackets, kick-pleated skirts in window pane plaid, 100% wool styles, small checked models. Some are wool and rayon mixtures, properly labeled. In brown, navy, green. Sizes 9 to 15.
130—\$5.95 Skirts—Plaids and plain colors, gored and pleated front and back styles, button closings. In 100% woolsens and wool and rayon mixtures, properly labeled. Black, brown, green, navy. Sizes 24 to 32.

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.



These three well-known stage luminaries, Tom Powers, Judith Anderson and McKay Morris, left to right, get the theatergoers' point of view as they watch others rehearse Katherine Cornell's production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," on the stage of the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York. They wait their turns for their own appearances at the rehearsal.



Here's a four-star gathering in rehearsal for Katherine Cornell's production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" on the cavernous stage of the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York. They are, left to right, Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Gertrude Musgrove and Katherine Cornell. The three sisters are Olga (Miss Anderson), Masha (Miss Cornell) and Irina (Miss Musgrove). Miss Gordon plays the role of Natasha, sister-in-law in the Russian household of 1900. "A deeply moving drama of suppressed longings, the famous Russian classic will open here tomorrow night."

December Dramas Gaze On Russian Family Life

Katharine Cornell Brings First Play Analyzing Ambitions of a People

By Andrew R. Kelley.

December in the Washington legitimate theater brings two schools of Russian thought—the writers a generation apart—both focusing on family life in the Russian mode. Chekhov's pen in "The Three Sisters" treats of the era before the advent of Lenin.

On December 14 the Theater Guild brings "The Russian People" to E street. This opus by Konstantin Simonov, one of Stalin's brilliant war correspondents for the Red Star, portrays the dramatic struggle of a people against Nazi aggression. It is now running in 100 Soviet theaters under the sponsorship of the Kremlin. For the student of the theater it is a valid study in contrast, an echo showing how the moving events of a troubled world have changed ideologies and the nationalistic outlook. Simonov reveals the fire and resolve which forced conflicting elements, social and political, in the U. S. S. R. into a unified force to resist the invader, the violator of Russian soil.

Chekhov Offers Paradox.

Between the amazing Russians of the Red army at Moscow and Stalingrad and the Russians of the great imaginative writers, Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy and Chekhov, there seems at first sight a chasm of difference. Can the self-torturing folk of Dostoyevsky, the self-indulgent men and women of Tolstoy, and the introspective characters of Chekhov be of the same race as those valiant heroes who are still the pride of the admiration of the world? This speculation will be particularly stirred by the intimately human portraits drawn by Chekhov in his world-famous play "The Three Sisters," which Katharine Cornell will present with a lavishly distinguished cast at the National Theater beginning Monday evening.

Dramatic Realism.

The paradox in these Russians stunning the armies of Hitler versus the Russians baffled by life itself is all the more striking by reason of the fact that no other national literature has been so admirably acclaimed for its glowing realism, its art of portraying the inner reality of the Russian soul.

When the theaters of England and America were still groping toward modes of achieving dramatic realism, the Russian playwrights had long before created a dramatic realism that was to have a profound influence on the dramatists of Europe and America. And as today there is realism portraying the national life with not only a peculiar power of observation but a sensitivity to the hopes and despair of all classes of its society.

Prophetic Speeches.

If the writer conceived group of characters in Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," felt as vividly individual men and women yet as typical of their stations in life, give no hint of having any of the potentials for action, prodigious effort and fight to the death for a cause, such as are exhibited by their descendants today, it is not because the dramatist was without hope for them. Loving them in their small joys and their sadness over disillusionment, he had that faith in them which shines forth in one of the prophetic speeches of the play.

"The day of reckoning is here.

Broadway Greets Lunts In Frolic, 'The Pirate'

Calls It a Good Show If Not a Great Play, With Stars Sufficient

By Laurence Perry.

NEW YORK. The Lunts are back on Broadway and all's well with the world. Their welcome to the metropolis in S. N. Behrman's three-act comedy, "The Pirate," at the Martin Beck Theater, last Wednesday, involved a warm outpouring of admiration, affection and esteem. The vehicle in which they made their return was unanimously accepted as one which does them quite well—even granted it might have done them a little better. For, to be a bit captious, there are draggy moments in this piece, as well as quick, vivid ones.

But, all told, let it be said that pure theater goes forward at the Martin Beck, together with a sufficiency of zest, mirth and good entertainment. The Lunts are provided with many opportunities for expressing in full and in wide variety their infinite capacity for goings-on. Long custom of the drama has not diminished their zest in fanciful portrayal, nor their joy in comic situation, in all of which they disport themselves in an alluring scenic environment—the glory of the tropic seas. Costumes dazzle and beguile and, in sum, all is well.

Rated as Good Show.

Judged as a play, "The Pirate," itself, is not too impressive; but judging it as a show—well, it satisfies. Devised to produce laughter, the piece does just this and as well it satisfies the mind in its fanciful sophistication.

The play has to do with a married couple living on a West Indies island sometime in the early 19th century. Manuela (Lynn Fontanne) is the lovely, bored wife of Pedro, a rather stuffy, immensely rich reclusive.

Bored to distraction, Manuela seeks solace in reading a book containing the exploits of an infamous pirate named Estramudo. What neither she, nor the audience knows, is that Manuela's old bore of a husband was in his younger and more adventurous days the very Buccaneer with whom she is so enthralled.

Presently a strolling group of

NEW YORK. The Lunts are back on Broadway and all's well with the world. Their welcome to the metropolis in S. N. Behrman's three-act comedy, "The Pirate," at the Martin Beck Theater, last Wednesday, involved a warm outpouring of admiration, affection and esteem. The vehicle in which they made their return was unanimously accepted as one which does them quite well—even granted it might have done them a little better. For, to be a bit captious, there are draggy moments in this piece, as well as quick, vivid ones.

But, all told, let it be said that pure theater goes forward at the Martin Beck, together with a sufficiency of zest, mirth and good entertainment. The Lunts are provided with many opportunities for expressing in full and in wide variety their infinite capacity for goings-on. Long custom of the drama has not diminished their zest in fanciful portrayal, nor their joy in comic situation, in all of which they disport themselves in an alluring scenic environment—the glory of the tropic seas. Costumes dazzle and beguile and, in sum, all is well.

Rated as Good Show.

Judged as a play, "The Pirate," itself, is not too impressive; but judging it as a show—well, it satisfies. Devised to produce laughter, the piece does just this and as well it satisfies the mind in its fanciful sophistication.

The play has to do with a married couple living on a West Indies island sometime in the early 19th century. Manuela (Lynn Fontanne) is the lovely, bored wife of Pedro, a rather stuffy, immensely rich reclusive.

Bored to distraction, Manuela seeks solace in reading a book containing the exploits of an infamous pirate named Estramudo. What neither she, nor the audience knows, is that Manuela's old bore of a husband was in his younger and more adventurous days the very Buccaneer with whom she is so enthralled.

Presently a strolling group of

NEW YORK. The Lunts are back on Broadway and all's well with the world. Their welcome to the metropolis in S. N. Behrman's three-act comedy, "The Pirate," at the Martin Beck Theater, last Wednesday, involved a warm outpouring of admiration, affection and esteem. The vehicle in which they made their return was unanimously accepted as one which does them quite well—even granted it might have done them a little better. For, to be a bit captious, there are draggy moments in this piece, as well as quick, vivid ones.

But, all told, let it be said that pure theater goes forward at the Martin Beck, together with a sufficiency of zest, mirth and good entertainment. The Lunts are provided with many opportunities for expressing in full and in wide variety their infinite capacity for goings-on. Long custom of the drama has not diminished their zest in fanciful portrayal, nor their joy in comic situation, in all of which they disport themselves in an alluring scenic environment—the glory of the tropic seas. Costumes dazzle and beguile and, in sum, all is well.

Rated as Good Show.

Judged as a play, "The Pirate," itself, is not too impressive; but judging it as a show—well, it satisfies. Devised to produce laughter, the piece does just this and as well it satisfies the mind in its fanciful sophistication.

The play has to do with a married couple living on a West Indies island sometime in the early 19th century. Manuela (Lynn Fontanne) is the lovely, bored wife of Pedro, a rather stuffy, immensely rich reclusive.

Bored to distraction, Manuela seeks solace in reading a book containing the exploits of an infamous pirate named Estramudo. What neither she, nor the audience knows, is that Manuela's old bore of a husband was in his younger and more adventurous days the very Buccaneer with whom she is so enthralled.

Presently a strolling group of

Some Close-Up Opinions On New Movie Releases

'Random Harvest' May Clinch Greer Garson's Right to an 'Oscar'

HOLLYWOOD.

Sidelights on new films: "RANDOM HARVEST"—Well-known film character named "Mrs. Miniver" comes back here as heroine of another English-background story. In real life she's Greer Garson, gorgeous red-headed who hails from County Down in North Ireland. "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," in 1938, went into slight decline, came back strong again last year via "Blossoms in the Dust," and now in 1942 with "Mrs. Miniver" is hailed as most logical choice for academy award next march. . . . Her new film, a story of deep, undying love, should make her an even stronger candidate.

Ronald Colman, as amnesia-stricken hero, rounded out 20th consecutive year of top-flight stardom in movies, starting back in 23 when he co-starred with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister." . . . Picture also completed cycle in career of James Hilton, who wrote story into best seller. . . . Hilton was a struggling actor when he wrote "Chips." . . . Before that he had penned "Lost Horizon," which had only a small sale until popularized after public had discovered him through "Chips." . . . Colman starred in "Lost Horizon" and it proved one of his most successful films.

They call her "Legs" Garson now, and she is not displeased about it. . . . Greer became epitome of femininity in "Mrs. Chips" and has been playing most lady-like ladies ever since, but here she gets chance to kick up heels a bit, playing show girl in traveling vaudeville company. . . . She does a song-and-dance act in Scotch kilts, sings Harry Lauder's "She's My Darling," and had time of her life doing it. . . . "I just wanted to prove," she said, "that I wasn't born with a bustle."

Cherubic Mervyn Le Roy, who directed, isn't called a star-maker for nothing. . . . among his discoveries are Lana Turner, Loretta Young, Clark Gable, Pat Davis and others. . . . now, he feels he has a new bet in Susan Peters, who plays Kitty in picture. . . . Susan's a Hollywood high school graduate and her selection solved casting's biggest problem, that of finding a young actress capable of playing girl first introduced as a 15-year-old.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"—When he wound up work in this film version of the George S. Kaufman Moss Hart stage hit, Jack Benny remarked that the film should have been called "Jack Benny Didn't Sleep Here," for he appears in 142 of the 156 scenes. . . . but that couldn't have been so hard to take, for, playing opposite Jack in nearly every sequence was Warner Bros. prize sex appeal girl, Ann Sheridan.

When the play was purchased, Warners put out cautious feelers in hope of locating bed in which George Washington actually slept. . . . before search ever got well under way, studio was swamped with letters from persons in all sections of country who possessed "the one and only bed" in which G. W. slept. . . . each one offered to back up authenticity of his claim with indisputable proof that his, and no other bed, was the real one. . . . to avoid confusion, Warners quietly abandoned the project.

Percy Kilbride, only member of stage cast to play in movie made such a personal hit with Benny that the comedian enlisted him for service in his radio shows. . . . Baldy, forlorn-looking horse appearing in kitchen scene, is 35 years old, and one of most famous equines in picture business. . . . He's been acting in films for 27 years, appearing in more than 1,000 movies. . . . He was once ridden by Rudolph Valentino, and he pulled Clark Gable around burning Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind." . . . Douglas Croft, who plays the heat nephew, was seen as the young George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." . . . That 200-year-old French music box used in opening sequences was borrowed from Wright S. Ludington, Santa Barbara millionaire. . . . It is one of few instruments of its type that



STAR'S MOTHER TURNS ACTRESS—All ready for a day of work, Mrs. Rogers arrives on the set with Ginger and finds that the cast and crew have provided a bouquet of flowers to show her they wish her well. They appear together in "The Major and the Minor," opening Thursday on Loew's Palace Theater screen.

Bing Crosby Dived in Pool To Challenge Doubter

Talent of Film Stars Sometimes Revealed as Far Apart From Screen

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

During a personally escorted trip to Billy Rose's aquacade at the New York World Fair four years ago, Bing Crosby walked out on the 50-foot board and teetered gingerly at the edge. A member of his party taunted Bing, declaring he'd better stick to his knitting—meaning movies and horses—or he'd get himself an ignominious fall into the drink.

"Betcha a hundred I can do a half-Gaynor from here into that pool," said Bing. The offer was promptly accepted. Bing stripped in a bathing suit, came out on the 50-foot board again and promptly executed his dive with neatness and grace.

Few people know that Crosby is an expert diver and swimmer. Screen stars' lives are about as private as the affairs of a gold fish with a press agent, but even so they occasionally reveal hidden talents where you'd least suspect them. It's like the wife who was charmed and started to discover that the dignified man she had been living with for 40 years could wiggle his ears.

Bette Is Expert Swimmer.

Some of these star talents have been well publicized. Others haven't. Take Bette Davis, for instance—as who wouldn't? Bette plays psychological, dramatic and often far-boiled roles. During a location scene for "Now, Voyager," she leaped from a canoe into Arrow-

head Lake and rescued Janis Wilson, aged 12. It came out that Miss Davis, like Mr. Crosby, is an expert swimmer. The resemblance ceases right there. Bette holds the highest honors in Girl Scoutdom, and her scrapbook proves that she once made a small fire in Central Park, New York, by rubbing two sticks together for a long time.

Here are some odd but authenticated talents you probably never knew existed in the make-up of your favorite screen performers:

Humphrey Bogart can hold one foot in his hand and jump through. Costs a dollar bet to see him do it.

Olivia de Havilland can crow like a rooster or bark like a dog. This costs nothing. She loves doing it and it flatters when folks ask for

(See HEFFERNAN, Page E-4.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Thunderbirds," soldiers of the air in technicolor; 2:15, 5:15 and 10:25. Stage shows: 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"A Yankee at Eton," Mickey Rooney defying traditions; 1:25, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

EARLE—"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer; 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.

KEITHS—"Who Done It?," legitimate murder by Abbott and Costello; 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.

LITTLE—"A Star Is Born," behind the scenes in Hollywood; 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Flying Fortress," fighting pilots over Europe; 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

PALACE—"For Me and My Gal," all-out musical with Judy Garland; 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX—"You Can't Take It With You," the Jean Arthur-James Stewart hit; 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; Continuous from 1 p.m.



TWO DANCING STARS—Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire, who provide the romantic interest, and also dance, in "You Were Never Lovelier," picture with a South American background and has Jerome Kern tunes played by Xavier Cugat's band. Picture will be the next attraction on the screen of the Earle Theater.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"The Three Sisters," Chekhov, a Katharine Cornell production with a star cast; opening tomorrow.

Screen.

CAPITOL—"White Cargo," with Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"The Moon and Sixpence," another F street week for the George Sanders-Herbert Marshall film; starting Thursday.

EARLE—"You Were Never Lovelier," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth; starting Friday.

KEITHS—"Seven Days Leave," with Lucille Ball and Victor Mature; starting Thursday.

LITTLE—"Carnet du Bal," with Raimu, in a revival; starting Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN—"My Sister Eileen," another downtown week for Roz Russell and Janet Blair; starting Friday.

PALACE—"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland; starting Thursday.

PIX—"The Late Matthias Pascal," French film with Pierre Blanchard and Isa Miranda.

A Hollywood Composer Who Has a Sense of Humor

Meredith Willson, Who Scored 'Little Foxes' and 'Dictator' Music, As Well as Hit Tunes, Gave Up Temperament for Fun

By Robert Myers.

HOLLYWOOD. When Dr. Albert Coates, distinguished British symphony conductor first saw Meredith Willson perform as a radio comic he got up and walked out of the studio.

"I played your 'Missions of California' symphony in concert because I considered you one of the most promising of the young American composers," Dr. Coates told Willson afterward.

"But when I saw you doing that—that slapstick with Frank Morgan, it was just too much. I was horrified."

Versatile, affable Willson, who would have been called a heretic a few years ago by the lovers of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, laughed. "I try to enjoy everything I do. It is fun to do comedy lines. And I don't believe this outlet has in any manner injured my reputation in the field of music."

Willson, tall and easy-going, is proud of several things. One is his home town of Mason City, Iowa; another is his versatility. He has written two symphonic operas, "San Francisco" and "Missions of California," and is working now on the Willson opus No. 3, which he swears will be called "An Old-Fashioned Piece for People Who Still Like Melody."

Best-Sellers, Also. His written lyrics and music so catchy that two of them, "You and I" and "Two in Love," landed on the Hit Parade at the same time, which is a record for best-sellers.

Willson's liking for both classical and popular music was also exemplified some years ago when he introduced "Chiffon Swing," using no saxophones and muting the strings. He still retains a symphonic presentation of swing music.

To his symphonic and popular musical efforts, also, he has added marches, "America Calling" and "Wings on High," which have been widely used. This is hardly surprising, because Meredith spent three seasons with the master of marches, John Philip Sousa. "And don't you ever tell you that Sousa wasn't a great musician and a brilliant student of music, or that any of his works were the product of some one else, as some whisperers would have you believe." As a lad, Willson played the piano, banjo and guitar.

"I hated piano practice. As a matter of fact," he winked, "the piano is still just a work bench for me."

Played Under Sousa. His family, non-professionals but musically devoted, persuaded him to take up the flute. He studied in New York under the great Barrere and soon was doing concert work and accompanying. In 1921 he went with Sousa.

"I used to be very temperamental. I wore an overcoat with a fur collar, and when I played under Toscanini I discovered I spoke with a slight Italian accent. It was the conductor who was German. I'd speak like he did. When I first began conducting I'd tear my hair and act very temperamental."

"But I thought that I'll bet I haven't thrown a baton across the room in 10 years." His popular "You and I" was dedicated to his pretty wife—truth is that one day I found that we had to abandon our theme song. That was when the ASCAP-radio fight started. So I had to come up with a new theme song, and "You and I" came out of it. I composed it in just a few hours."

He wastes little time when he gets an idea. The Office of Defense Transportation in Washington asked him to write a song that might make the Nation's truck drivers put a little extra oomph into their work.

ODT Was Pleased. Twenty-four hours later Willson had "My Ten Ton Baby and Me" in the mail. The ODT was delighted.

One of Willson's earliest hits was a suite dedicated to the late O. O. McIntyre, called "Thoughts While Strolling." McIntyre accepted it as his personal theme song and to this day his widow listens for it to be played on the air on the February anniversary of the columnist's death. Meredith once received a card from her, postmarked in India, where she had heard the piece by short wave.

Radio isn't his only musical forte, however. He has done numerous scores for motion pictures, including "The Great Dictator" and "The Little Foxes."

"I wanted to find out if this type of work was as mysterious and complicated as some of the boys intimidated," he laughed. "It's a snap."

Comedian at Heart. Willson's comedy outlet started several years ago, but it was left for Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan to develop it. Originally a script writer, with due regard for Willson's dignity as a composer-conductor, he later did serious lines for him. But every time Meredith spoke they they sounded funny. So the serious writing continued and Meredith kept on being funny. The comedy, unconscious as it might be, was compounded when the present Baby Snooks-Morgan show began.

Lines like "Bend Me Over and Call Me Stopped" and "Burn Me Up and Call Me a Perfect Ash" are later day additions to the morose straight man part Meredith plays on the air.

Oddly enough, Willson's best gags are written by a 76-year-old retired farmer named Fred Wetherow. He mails them in to Willson each week and doesn't want any money for them. He just likes to hear them on the air.

And what does Willson think about his comedy? He's going to keep on with it as long as "it feels natural." (Associated Press.)

Janet Gives a Watch But It's All a Plot

HOLLYWOOD. Pvt. Louis Busch has a new wrist watch, and Janet Blair has substantially aided Hollywood's reputation.

Most newcomers are supposed to have the proper knocked-out-from-under-them-by-screen-success. Not Janet. Although her recent personal appearance tour was a 15-hour-a-day job, she took time out to buy the watch, have it engraved, and send it to Busch.

It's one of her oldest friends. They met, in fact, when Janet was singing with Hal Kemp's band. And stardom or no stardom, Janet remembers him. She plans to be within a short time she plans to be Mrs. Louis Blutch. (Associated Press.)



HEDY IN A SARONG—That lady in the mahogany veneer is Hedy Lamarr as Tondelayo, an alluring damsel of the tropics who makes men forget their rubber plantation. Male companion is Bramwell Fletcher and this is a scene from "White Cargo," which will be the next screen attraction at the Capitol Theater, opening Thursday.

Muni's Revival a Success

So Reporter Feels Scanning 'Counsellor at Law' in Gotham

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK. Revivals of famous plays are a long risk if they are dramas which have been recent hits, but Paul Muni took a chance this week and the result seems, from the first night reception, a triumph.

Muni, vacationing from his many historical roles in Hollywood movies, has been seeking a play in which to appear again on Broadway, but neither he nor Producer John Golden could track one down that was worthy. So, finally, they went into the files and brought out "Counsellor at Law," a play which first brought Muni to more than local fame and which was one of the best plays that Pulitzer Prize winner Elmer Rice ever wrote.

The play, with Muni creating the role of the youngster who comes out of New York's East Side to become an outstanding criminal lawyer, was first presented on Broadway on Nov. 6, 1931 and it ran for 238 performances. It was a theatrical sensation then, and the opening night ovation of its revival indicates that it will repeat that triumph.

Play Synopsized. The passing of the seasons has not affected it, for it is not a play that could ever particularly be dated. It is, you will recall, the profile story of George Simon who was born of poor parents on New York's East Side, went to night school and became a lawyer. He was a clever lawyer, and an honest lawyer except that once he

turned his back to a bit of perjury on the part of one of his clients because that perjury would save the man from being sent to prison, as a fourth offender, for the remainder of his life.

As a highly successful lawyer he had power, wealth and after 13 years of success he married a social register divorcee whose case he had argued. She, despite the fact that she is awed by his success as a lawyer, becomes bored because he cannot drop all his business and go on a pleasure cruise to South America.

Troubles Galore. The reason that Simon cannot go is that a "blue blood" lawyer happens upon the early case that involved perjury and is proceeding to have him ousted from the bar association.

In the midst of all these personal and domestic troubles Simon continues to carry on, helping and advising and financing the many who come to his office with their troubles. Despite his success and fame he has never forgotten that he came up from the sidewalks of New York's East Side.

Finally he defeats those who have been trying to have him disbarred, and when his wife leaves him the implication is left that he will find refuge in the arms of his faithful (and pretty) secretary who has been his mainstay in all his troubles.

Role Suits Muni. Muni, of course, is perfect in this character which he created 10 years ago. It is slightly difficult to remember a performance in all its details over a period of 10 years, but my impression is that Muni plays it now with a quiet, more mellow quality than he did when he originated it. And that, it seems to me, is all for the best for "Counsellor at Law" is essentially the story of friendly George Simon. And George Simon was a lawyer who knew human beings, tried to help them and—what was more important—understood their troubles in both his mind and his heart, because he had kindred troubles himself. (Associated Press.)

Perhaps, having survived what promises to be a brief life on Broadway, artisans of Hollywood, whence came many of the cast of this production, will take hold of it and fashion an opus appealing to that wide population which asks nothing of a movie other than that it hold them in their seats for a couple of hours. This new comedy hardly succeeds in doing.

It is the story of a normal American family involved in various ways in the current war—a mother mainly occupied as chief surprise spotter, a father, a World War I veteran, forsaking his school teaching, to fare once more overseas; a daughter married to a young man who hates war and so will not enlist, a stand in which the young wife concurs, and finally a younger daughter engaged to marry an Army flyer.

Muni Back on Broadway. Here is a medley of interest, not well thought out, which confuses the story and gets nowhere at a plodding pace. The capture of a German spy by the airplane spotters is exciting, and so is a third act air raid which, however, has nothing to do with the plot. We have some engaging humor from an aged Harriand and an old male Rip—family retainers; also some splendid acting by John Cromwell and Miss Edna Best. That is all.

Incidentally, with the return of the Lunts, came also Paul Muni in a splendid revival by John Golden of Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law." And Broadway is all the better for that, too. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

'My Sister Eileen' Next on Order For Metropolitan

Comedy Hit With Blair And Russell Opens Third Downtown Week

NEW YORK. "My Sister Eileen" Columbia comedy based on the Broadway stage hit, will be the screen attraction opening Friday, December 4, at Warner's Metropolitan Theater after enjoying two popular weeks at the Earle. Co-starred in the farce are Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair and Brian Aherne.

Based on the magazine characters created by Ruth McKenney, "My Sister Eileen" tells of the adventures that befall two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, when they go to New York to win fame and fortune.

Directed by Alexander Hall, who made "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the screen play is considered to be one of the screen's comedy hits of the season. The supporting cast includes such well-known players as George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Elizabeth Patterson, Grant Mitchell, Jane Haver, Donald MacBride, Gordon Jones, Frank Sully and Jeff Donnell. Max Gordon was the producer.

Paramount and Universal Newsreels and selected short subjects round out the program for the week.

Cartoons for Eddie

Eddie Killeather, Broadway and Hollywood composer and conductor, has been named musical director for Dave Fleischer's cartoon producing unit at Columbia Studios. Killeather, who will write original music as well as supervise all musical activities for the cartoon series, has an extensive show business background which includes acting as conductor for Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee," being arranger for top "name" bands and association with Sam Goldwyn's musicals.

Coming! STARTS JANUARY 19th

ICE-CAPEDES of 1943

Adm. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75. Including Tax. ON SALE NOW, Sports Center, 8th and D Sts. N.E. ULINE ARENA 3rd and M Sts. N.E.

FIRST SHOW AT 1 P.M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER

ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH LAST COMPLETE SHOW 7:30 P.M. Warner Bros. Inc. 'GENTLEMAN JIM' Betty Bruce • 3 SWIFTS ROXYETTES 'GENTLEMAN JIM' Also Today at Ambassador

FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER

JUDY GARLAND 'FOR ME AND MY GAL' Warner Bros. • Gene Kelly • "THE NAJIB AND THE KID"

Warner Bros. Richard Greene 'FLYING FORTRESS' Warner Bros. 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

'Three Sisters' A Sell-Out Before It Opens

Cornell Production Attracts Dignitaries For Premiere

Katharine Cornell will open her new production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" tomorrow at the National Theater, where her engagement, for one week only, has been completely sold out in advance, with more than \$20,000 accounted for by mail orders. In the distinguished audience who will attend the premiere will be Mrs. Roosevelt, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler are featured with Miss Cornell, and Guthrie McClintic has staged the production, with settings and costumes by Motley. "The Three Sisters," which is Miss Cornell's thirteenth production in her eleven years as America's only actress-manager, will be the star's second opening in the Capital. Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" had its premiere on E Street November 24, 1936, and like Miss Cornell's Washington engagement, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and in "Candida" last spring, was also an advance sell-out. Miss Cornell holds the National house record for a dramatic play with "The Doctor's Dilemma," which grossed \$22,671 in one week a year ago November.

"The Three Sisters" will open in New York December 21 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

The Theater Guild and the American Theater Society in Washington will re-open the sale of subscriptions to the four plays of the series beginning with "The Russian People," here for two weeks commencing Monday, December 14, and will accept subscriptions to orchestra seats and balcony seats, particularly for the second week of the runs of the plays.

The Theater Guild suggests subscriptions which welcome Christmas gifts—inasmuch as the run of the play includes the holiday week. It has been done before in other cities, and most successfully, it would appear from all accounts.

Stepped in Russian lore and culture ever since she made the picture "Resurrection" from Count Tolstol's story, 15 years ago, Miss Del Rio took a penetrating look into the situation and engaged the most conservative and elegant club in Mexico City for a swank Russian relief ball.

"Frankly, the enterprise looked impossible," Miss Del Rio recalls, chiefly because the two countries had been diplomatic strangers since 1930, "but I coaxed every one important whom I knew to join forces with me and we put it over with a bang. Carlos Chavez, conductor of the Mexican Symphony Orchestra, and Miguel Cavarabuis, the great painter, were my special assistants.

Every one turned out for the party, the bankers, the old Mexican aristocracy, the intellectuals, the liberals, they all were there—the ice was broken."

Heartened by this initial philanthropic success, the authentically beautiful Dolores whipped together a radio program, "Mexico at War," to bring the United States up to date on what goes on down there.

Now she has drawn a line through her Hollywood career and is moving to Mexico as national chairman of Russian war relief in that country. If she stayed in this country she would be one of a thousand actresses passing out coffee in a canteen— (Associated Press.)

War Work for Dolores

Noting Neglect of Allies Reliefs In Mexico, Miss Del Rio Returns

By Jean Meegan.

NEW YORK. Dolores Del Rio has pulled up stakes in Hollywood and is headed for Mexico in the interests of the war effort.

"I went home to Mexico on a holiday," the glamorous star tells, "and I was appalled to find that there was no China relief, no Russian relief organized. I determined that there should be."

It was the repeated failure of sacrificial efforts by the revolutionaries that in Chekhov's youth led to the depression of the educated classes. Earlier, Russia's great writer, Gogol, had spoken for almost all men of letters in his land in the inscription on his tombstone, "I shall laugh my bitter laugh."

Forced by the relentless censorship to avoid political ideas, Russian novelists and dramatists concentrated on their marvelous creations of the human beings who live and breathe in the very print of the page. With Chekhov, his art centered on evoking a vision of reality, the reality of the people of the provinces with their cultivated minds, charm and baffled dissatisfaction. Are not these, he seems to ask, deserving of a better fate than that imposed on them by the stifling conditions of their country? They knew how to endure. Some day they would know how to act and achieve. In their knowledge of the better life lay the seeds that sprang into the regenerations of the Russians we are watching today.

Constellation Hall, next Sunday, 4 P.M. KREISLER 'The Bolero Variations' \$2.20, \$2.75 Seats Tomorrow at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop), N.A. 7181

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Eugene Ormandy, Conductor Tuesday, December 1st

TICKETS AVAILABLE Snow's Concert Bureau 721 Eleventh St. N.W. RE 4432

TODAY AT ALL LOEW THEATERS DOORS OPEN 12:30

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery

NEW... Doors open 12:30

GENE TIERNEY 'THUNDER BIRDS' SOLDIERS OF THE AIR • TECHNICAL • PRESTON FOSTER JOHN SUTTON JOHNNY DOWNS JAN MURRAY

NEW... Doors open 12:30

JUDY GARLAND 'FOR ME AND MY GAL' Warner Bros. • Gene Kelly • "THE NAJIB AND THE KID"

Warner Bros. Richard Greene 'FLYING FORTRESS' Warner Bros. 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'



VERONICA LAKE'S NEW HAIR STYLE—The little blond bomber, Veronica Lake, famous for her hairdo, which has a loose covering one eye, tries out a new hair style in her current starring film, Paramount's "The Glass Key." her blond locks being held back so that both eyes plainly show. The studio executives ordered the new hair dress in order to sound out Veronica's fans. Do YOU like this new hair style?

War Work for Dolores

Noting Neglect of Allies Reliefs In Mexico, Miss Del Rio Returns

By Jean Meegan.

NEW YORK. Dolores Del Rio has pulled up stakes in Hollywood and is headed for Mexico in the interests of the war effort.

"I went home to Mexico on a holiday," the glamorous star tells, "and I was appalled to find that there was no China relief, no Russian relief organized. I determined that there should be."

It was the repeated failure of sacrificial efforts by the revolutionaries that in Chekhov's youth led to the depression of the educated classes. Earlier, Russia's great writer, Gogol, had spoken for almost all men of letters in his land in the inscription on his tombstone, "I shall laugh my bitter laugh."

Forced by the relentless censorship to avoid political ideas, Russian novelists and dramatists concentrated on their marvelous creations of the human beings who live and breathe in the very print of the page. With Chekhov, his art centered on evoking a vision of reality, the reality of the people of the provinces with their cultivated minds, charm and baffled dissatisfaction. Are not these, he seems to ask, deserving of a better fate than that imposed on them by the stifling conditions of their country? They knew how to endure. Some day they would know how to act and achieve. In their knowledge of the better life lay the seeds that sprang into the regenerations of the Russians we are watching today.

Constellation Hall, next Sunday, 4 P.M. KREISLER 'The Bolero Variations' \$2.20, \$2.75 Seats Tomorrow at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop), N.A. 7181

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Eugene Ormandy, Conductor Tuesday, December 1st

TICKETS AVAILABLE Snow's Concert Bureau 721 Eleventh St. N.W. RE 4432

TODAY AT ALL LOEW THEATERS DOORS OPEN 12:30

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery

NEW... Doors open 12:30

GENE TIERNEY 'THUNDER BIRDS' SOLDIERS OF THE AIR • TECHNICAL • PRESTON FOSTER JOHN SUTTON JOHNNY DOWNS JAN MURRAY

NEW... Doors open 12:30

JUDY GARLAND 'FOR ME AND MY GAL' Warner Bros. • Gene Kelly • "THE NAJIB AND THE KID"

Warner Bros. Richard Greene 'FLYING FORTRESS' Warner Bros. 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

'7 Days Leave' Cast Is Many And Varied

RKO Radio Musical Scheduled for Keith's Next Thursday

Blending entertainment elements into its fast-paced story, RKO Radio's "Seven Days Leave," presents a large cast plus many surprises and catchy tunes in support of Victor Mature and Lucille Ball who are starred in the picture which comes to Keith's this Thursday.

Miss Ball plays the girl and is engaged to a wealthy broker; Mr. Mature is a bugler in Les Brown's band who has been drafted and is about to report to Uncle Sam's Army. Before he does that, however, he wants to marry the aforementioned Miss Ball.

How Mature gets a bundle of money and how he goes about accomplishing his purpose constitutes the story.

Peter Lind Hayes, Buddy Clark and Arnold Stang are cast as Mature's Army buddies, with Wallace Ford as a hard boiled sergeant. Mary McQuire, one of RKO Radio's "finds," plays his kid sister. Walter Reed has the role of Terry's stuffy fiancé.

Mapy Cortez, another RKO "find," and Ginny Simms sing most of the six hits of the picture written by Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser, with Freddy Martin and his orchestra sharing band honors with Les Brown's group. Besides the "Court of Missing Heirs" program, the "Truth or Consequences" program is also brought to the screen to furnish plot twists.

The noted dancing trio of Lynn, Royce and Vanya, with Miss Cortez and Sergio Orta as a conga team, supply added rhythm.

VERONICA LAKE'S NEW HAIR STYLE—The little blond bomber, Veronica Lake, famous for her hairdo, which has a loose covering one eye, tries out a new hair style in her current starring film, Paramount's "The Glass Key." her blond locks being held back so that both eyes plainly show. The studio executives ordered the new hair dress in order to sound out Veronica's fans. Do YOU like this new hair style?

MARCH • GAYNOR "A Star Is Born" "YOU'RE MEANIE MIE ROSSINI" "MY ACQUAINTANCE" "WED. • CARNET de BAL"

C. C. Cappel Presents General Postoff • • • • • DON COSSACK CHORUS Constitution Hall, Wed., Dec. 8, 8:30 Tickets \$10, \$15, \$20. On Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau, 1540 G St. N.W. RE 1500 From 9 to 9:30, Thurs. 12:30 to 2 P.M.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD Almas Temple, 1515 K St. N.W. YUGOSLAV CONCERT Tuesday, December 8, 8:45 p.m. MMF. STROZZI-OBALK. SOPRANO JASCHA HEYZIG, VIOLINIST EMINENT YUGOSLAV ARTISTS DUBRAK PIANO QUINTET MMF. MELICIA RYBER, ASSISTING ARTIST Tickets 40c, 70c, 1.10, 1.65 Brown Concert Bu., Ambassador Hotel, 35th St., N.Y. RE 4432

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Eugene Ormandy, Conductor EXTRA CONCERT RUDOLPH SERKIN Pianist DECEMBER 29th Tickets for this Concert \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25. On Sale at Snow's Concert Bureau 721 Eleventh St. N.W. RE 4432

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30

Important—Curtain: Evens at 8:30, Mats. at 2:30 Late comers will not be seated during first scene!

KATHARINE CORNELL presents The Three Sisters by ANTON CHEKHOV

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 MOTELEY

REMAINING SEATS AVAILABLE—Evens, \$3.50; Wed.-Sat. Mats., \$2.75

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., DEC. 7TH SEAT SALE THURSDAY

MAX GORDON presents THE DOUGHGIRLS A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS CO-AUTHOR OF "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "JUNIOR MISS" with VIRGINIA FIELD • ARLEEN WHELAN DORIS NOLAN • ARLENE FRANCIS Staged by George S. Kaufman THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES! \$2.20 EVES and \$1.10 \$1.65 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA \$2.20 SAT. MAT. 55c \$1.10 \$1.65 BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55c \$1.10 \$1.65

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY Frank Capra's YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU JEAN ARTHUR as lovely Alice Sycamore LIONEL BARRYMORE as lovable Grandpa Vanderhof JAMES STEWART as dashing Tony Kirby EDWARD ARNOLD as Fall St. Tycoon Kirby

NEW... Doors open 12:30

JUDY GARLAND 'FOR ME AND MY GAL' Warner Bros. • Gene Kelly • "THE NAJIB AND THE KID"

Warner Bros. Richard Greene 'FLYING FORTRESS' Warner Bros. 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETOH'

Warner Bros. Micky Rooney 'A YANK AT ETO

Miss Holliday's Feet Hurt, but It Is Delicious Pain

And That's What All the Girls Have Found Who Help Entertain Fighting Men at Hollywood Canteen

By Kate Holliday.

HOLLYWOOD. Every Thursday night at 9 o'clock, my feet hurt.

No, it isn't a recurring tropical disease. But on Thursday nights at 9 I finish three hours of dancing with the soldiers at the Hollywood canteen. And, at that point, I disengage myself gently from the uniformed arms around me and totter off to find a footbath.

If you don't think medication is necessary, you are decidedly off the beam. For the canteen has entertained as many as 3,700 fighting men in one night. The boys come in droves. They fight to get in. They stand outside for hours and wait their turns. And when they are inside the sacred portals...

Have you ever seen a soldier fresh from three months in the California desert jitterbug? Ladies and gentlemen, you ain't lived! I, I might say modestly, have not only seen but have danced with the guy.

Nonetheless, despite the protestations of aching arches, the canteen is a truly wonderful idea. It's worth every twinge.

To get this spot going, Hollywood went all out. One of the hold-backs, not only every union in the town contributed, but every star, every bit player, even the guy who runs the parking lot next door. (His place was roped off for dancing opening night.) It was—and is—pretty terrific.

Bette Started It.

It began a few months ago when the musicians union brought the success of the New York stage door canteen to the attention of Bette Davis and John Garfield. Miss Davis, you know, is a rather energetic young woman. She doesn't waste any time. Neither does Mr. Garfield. In a few days the plan for a canteen in Hollywood was launched.

An abandoned night club was chosen as the site for the festivities. This was donated for the duration by its owner. Then, the studio plumbers, painters, pro men, electricians, and other workers came in on their own hooks, volunteered both time and materials, and changed the ancient barn into a club where the boys could have fun. No one was paid to do this. No one was even asked to do it. The men just came, saw, and worked their heads off.

After that came the artists. They covered the walls with cartoons. Richard Whorf, who wields a mean brush, did murals on the walls of the gent's room. He arrived too late to decorate a public expense and he wanted to do something. That was the only space left.

Staff Recruited.

Meanwhile, Miss Davis recruited a staff of willing women to run the canteen. These, in turn, formed teams to get the boys, buy the kitchen workers, and people to man the snack bar. The stars came in, either as helpers or as entertainers, and the nightly shows now are literally worth their weight in platinum.

One night, for instance, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Virginia O'Brien, and Jerry Colonna brightened up the place. For free—if you wore a uniform!

In order to get some change on which to begin operations, the proceeds of the premiere of Columbia's "The Talk of the Town" and the subsequent party at Ciro's were donated to the cause. This yielded somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000 and provided a sinking fund for emergency expenses. Also provided the wherewithall for the nightly outlay of food.

The canteen opens each night at 6 to a mob of fun-hungry lads. For 20 minutes of every hour the snack bar functions, for free sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, cigarettes and the autographs of the beauties manning it. There are at least 30 or 40 hostesses for the kids to dance with (that's me, chum!), a message service, and a show every hour and a half. The spirit which prevails is...

DANCING.

Xmas Season Special
DANCING
COMPLETE PRIVATE COURSE
WALTZ-FOX TROT
RUMBA-JITTERBUG
JIT-BUG-TANGO
SAVE MONEY
RE-LEARN OLD VALIE
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Just think of it—for only a \$5.00 investment you will absolutely learn how to dance one of the above dances. We boast of having some of the finest teachers in Washington. Enroll tomorrow. Be ready for the holidays. Special rates to men in service.

VICTOR MARTINI
Not connected with another studio!
1311 Conn. Ave.
(Enter 1510 19th St. N.W.)

DANCING.
PERFECT YOUR DANCING
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Swing, Individual Instructions for Group Practice
Top Dancing for Professionals at 45 Exercises
CAPITOL DANCING STUDIO
103 11th St. N.W. Republic 3044.

DANCING
I'm Dancing with ease
Now... Thanks to Canellis
The way he analyzes each step and shows you how to lead or follow is so easy you can't help but learn and be graceful.

SPECIAL COURSE IN JITTERBUG
The right way to dance it... with many variations.
6 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

\$5
Enrollment Monday to Friday
Note: There are three men teachers beside Mr. Canellis. Ladies are not taught by lady instructors!

CANELIS DANCE STUDIOS
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

14 HOUR LESSONS \$6
A \$14 value—Enroll Now!
HOURS DAILY 4-10 SAT. 12-6

DON MARTINI
"The Original Martini"
1018 18th St. N.W. Near
Also N. Y.—Phila.—Wash.—Cinc.



DINAH FROM DIXIE—Dinah Shore, who makes a career out of crooning sweet songs into the collective ears of the armed forces, is in Hollywood making her motion picture debut. Dinah's warm lullabies pour out of a radio loud speaker regularly, and she has made more personal singing appearances at Army camps than she can count. "Thank You Lucky Stars," the Warner Bros. 48-star musical, is the medium of Dinah's debut. She dances as well as sings in the film.

"Nothing's too good for you, boys! What'll you have?"

Favors Are Free.
Do they like it? You should hear 'em! I've had them tell me, time and time again, that the Hollywood Canteen is the nearest thing to heaven they have ever come across.

Why, look, they can see Heddy Lamarr and Mariene Dietrich! They can get Rita Hayworth's autograph, and have her smile especially for them as she scrawls it. They can listen to terrific music and break all their (and my) bones dancing it. They can eat a sandwich and have the tray taken away by Jean Gabin or Fred MacMurray or George Montgomery. They can dance with Jane Russell. Brother!

You see, most of the boys come from Arkansas or Texas or New Hampshire. Hollywood is pretty familiar, pretty frightening, and the fact that Hollywood took the initiative and held out its hand holds them completely over.

Thunder All Theirs.
They also love the idea that no officer can enter the canteen unless he pays out a century note to be seated at the "angel's table." For the kids' good, this is fine. They're tired of saluting, of being overseen by brass hats. They want some place where they can be themselves. And they've got it. The fact that they've got Betty Grable too only makes it stupendous.

And Hollywood, which is not especially noted for its sensitivity where others are concerned, knows all this and is really doing a job. It is washing dishes (Jean Gabin had red hands for a week after opening night), serving sandwiches, blowing its trumpets, telling jokes and picking up coffee cups. Hollywood is even dancing its feet off. Anybody know a good chiropractor?

Lest Doubts Arise
Kurt Katch, the Nazi "Watch on the Rhine," does not want any one to get him wrong. Off the set, the sympathies of the Russian actor are quite different. When his wife recently presented him with a baby boy the child was named Franklin Katch, for the President of the United States.

DANCING.
PERFECT YOUR DANCING
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Swing, Individual Instructions for Group Practice
Top Dancing for Professionals at 45 Exercises
CAPITOL DANCING STUDIO
103 11th St. N.W. Republic 3044.

DANCING
I'm Dancing with ease
Now... Thanks to Canellis
The way he analyzes each step and shows you how to lead or follow is so easy you can't help but learn and be graceful.

SPECIAL COURSE IN JITTERBUG
The right way to dance it... with many variations.
6 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

\$5
Enrollment Monday to Friday
Note: There are three men teachers beside Mr. Canellis. Ladies are not taught by lady instructors!

CANELIS DANCE STUDIOS
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

14 HOUR LESSONS \$6
A \$14 value—Enroll Now!
HOURS DAILY 4-10 SAT. 12-6

DON MARTINI
"The Original Martini"
1018 18th St. N.W. Near
Also N. Y.—Phila.—Wash.—Cinc.

DANCING
I'm Dancing with ease
Now... Thanks to Canellis
The way he analyzes each step and shows you how to lead or follow is so easy you can't help but learn and be graceful.

SPECIAL COURSE IN JITTERBUG
The right way to dance it... with many variations.
6 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

\$5
Enrollment Monday to Friday
Note: There are three men teachers beside Mr. Canellis. Ladies are not taught by lady instructors!

CANELIS DANCE STUDIOS
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

Over-Night-Success Story

The Young Lady Happened Into Big Town and Starved Not a Single Day

NEW YORK.

Gwen Anderson's story is the kind of fame-over-night catapulting to success that brings hordes of glory-struck young actresses to Broadway. She came to New York for the first time in her life; she got a starring job—the title role of "Janie"—from the first producer she saw.

It doesn't happen often. Just often enough to keep alive the legend that sometimes it does. Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in Janie. Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Facts About Gawkers

Most Hollywood Visitors Hail From Midwest and East

By Ted Gill.

HOLLYWOOD. Actors and actresses, while emoting before cameras sometimes have much in common, sociologically speaking, with the monkeys and other animals in a circus. It's a case of whether they get more kick out of gawking at starry-eyed visitors, or vice versa.

Through years of experience, most film fans can identify leading players in a jiffy, tell you what they ate for breakfast, and who their next intended spouses will be. But reversing the focus just who are these motley folk who come from Puxnustawney, Peoria and Park avenue, New York, to see what makes the reels go round?

Well, latest film records show that studio visitors predominantly are sight-seeing married couples accompanied when at all, by a nearly grown child. Few bring youngsters. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York lead the States in that order. Iowa, which contributes heavily to Southern California's re-tilled population, surprisingly ranks seventh, while California is only sixth.

When do they come? Principally in January and February, height of winter tourist season, also in large numbers during the popular summer months of June to August. But of those who apply to studios for admission, only about 2 per cent actually get inside the towering gates, and those largely through their exhibitor-infused or some friend, who has a friend, who once knew a Hollywood newspaper correspondent.

Newspapermen Useful.
If you're planning to visit a studio soon, however, don't count too heavily on a newspaperman's "pull." Restrictions are getting so tight, they can't even get his own grandpa inside. And if he could, one look at some of those gorgeous, glittering glammer gals and he'd probably soon be up to a little too much mischief.

Short snort—It won't do you any good to wire your Congressman, but a new picture goes into production, he eagerly scans the script to see if one of his charges will have a moment of glory.

The high point in his (and the bed's) career came when Warners decided to make "George Washington Slept Here."

Now, there was a man! George, as you recall, slept in practically every room east of the Mississippi. He was a sort of Revolutionary War Mrs. Roosevelt. When his bed was depicted, therefore, it had to be monumental.

It was, it is. For this occasion, "White" dug out the piece of resistance—an antique of black ebony with mother-of-pearl inlays which had belonged to the late Mark Hopkins of San Francisco.

This alone is worth the price of admission. For it is probably the only antique in which it is definite that G. Washington never laid his weary torso. And that's some kind of a record!

Supreme Pleasure
The raspberry, alias the Bronx cheer, gets a German brass-band workout by Walt Disney himself in "Der Fuehrer's Face," which RKO Radio is releasing.

Heralded by the successful song of the same name, taken from the film, "Der Fuehrer's Face" is expected to reach the popularity of the "Three Little Pigs," which helped laugh the country out of depression troubles. Hitler, Goering and Goebbels get the raucous raspberry salute from the brass band in this new Disney comedy.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. J. Phone Mich. 497.
"Tales of Manhattan."
CHARLES BOYER and RITA HAYWORTH. Mat. at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th and Newson Sts. N.E.
"PANAMA HATTIE"
ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON. Mat. at 1 P.M.

JESSE THEATER 818 1/2 St. N.E. Phone D.C. 9661.
"Pardon My Sorrow."
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO. "POLICE BULLETS."
JOHN ARCHER, RAY MARSH. Mat. at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone D.C. 9669.
"EAGLE SQUADRON."
ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST."
LUPE VELEZ, LEON ERROL. Mat. at 1 P.M.

THE VERNON 8707 M. Vernon. Phone Alex. 2424.
"Tales of Manhattan."
CHARLES BOYER and RITA HAYWORTH. Mat. at 1 P.M.

PALM Alex. Va. Alex. 0767.
"TISH."
MARJORIE MAIN, LEO BOWMAN. Mat. at 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Double Feature. Line. 9616.
"Maisie Gets Her Man."
ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON. "PARACHUTE NURSE."
KATHY HAYES, MARGARET CHAPMAN. Mat. at 1 P.M.

STANTON 513 G St. N.E. Double Feature.
"ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."
GLENN FORD, CLARETTE DEVOR. "JUKE JOE JENNY."
KEN MURRAY, HARRIET HILLIARD. Mat. at 1 P.M.

RISER-BETHESDA 12th and W. Ave. Phone W. 2444.
"TOWER OF TERROR."
WILFRED LAWSON, MICHAEL RENNIE. In. at 2:40, 8:30 and 9. Also

GEORGE MURPHY and LUCILLE BALL in "GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB." At 3:40, 6:30 and 11.

EXTRA ATTRACTION: "AMERICA CAN GIVE IT." At 3 and 5:30—Also News.

LOUIS BENEHNER'S THEATERS

THEATR PARKING
35¢
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave., bet. 13th & 14th

COAL PROMPT DELIVERIES
BLUE RIDGE VA. ANTHRACITE
Special Stove \$10.06
Special Furnace \$9.91
Egg \$10.56 Stove \$10.81
Chestnut \$10.81 Pea \$9.31
Buckwheat \$7.66
Hard Structures Light Smoke
Egg Size \$9.06
75% \$8.31 50% \$7.81
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg \$10.31 Stove \$10.31
80% \$9.31 1/2 in. Slack \$5.46
POCAHONTAS
Egg \$11.61 Stove \$11.56
Pea \$8.11
PENN. ANTHRACITE
Stove \$13.76 Nut \$13.76
Pea \$11.91

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
18th and No. 1 Highway
1 Mile West of Highway Bridge
Arlington, Va.
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
18th and No. 1 Highway
1 Mile West of Highway Bridge
Arlington, Va.
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

did you know that movie troupes which go out on location within 300 miles of here, to meet some emergency, hire a hundred extras there for a certain scene, also has to hire, in addition, a hundred Hollywood union extras who do nothing but sit around at home and draw fat paychecks for as many days as the particular movie scene is before the cameras?

Daffy dilly—Just to show you how fastidious some film directors are, Frederic March and Martha Scott, playing newlyweds, wanted to wear their own real wedding rings, but were refused their wish because the rings didn't match. Finally Miss Scott was permitted to wear hers, but a prop man had to make a matching one for March.

Orphaned oddity—When Paramount started its latest Bing Crosby-Bobe Hope "road" side-splitter, it decided to give it a Morocco locale, thinking that probably would be one of the best places on earth where war conditions might come before the film could be released. Oddly enough, the picture now is hitting the screen when, if it had been timed purposely, it couldn't have coincided better with the American-British expedition to Africa.

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery. Chitter chatter—That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he smokes alternately while directing. Clarence Nash, film moutpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers took good naturedly started calling them "a couple quacks."

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library. If you want to see some amusing captions... one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630K, WRC, 980K, WOL, 1,260K, WINX, 1,340K, WWDC, 1,450K, WJSV, 1,500K) and program details.

Table with columns for station (P.M. WMAL, 630K, WRC, 980K, WOL, 1,260K, WINX, 1,340K, WWDC, 1,450K, WJSV, 1,500K) and program details.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL, 11:35—Britain to America: "Tommy Atkins," which means dough to Britons, gets a formal introduction to Americans. Laurence Oliver narrates.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Large table listing photoplays by theater (Academy, Ambassador, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashton, Atlas, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Carolina, Central, Circle, Colony, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairland, Greenbelt, Hippodrome, Home, Hyattsville, Jesse, Kennedy, Lee, Little, Marlboro, Milo, Newton, Palm, Parish Hall, Penn, Princess, Pix, Reed, Richmond, Savoy, Seco, Senator, Sheridan, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvan, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, York) and listing the play being shown.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630K, WRC, 980K, WOL, 1,260K, WINX, 1,340K, WWDC, 1,450K, WJSV, 1,500K) and program details for Monday, November 30, 1942.

MONDAY, November 30, 1942

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630K, WRC, 980K, WOL, 1,260K, WINX, 1,340K, WWDC, 1,450K, WJSV, 1,500K) and program details for Monday, November 30, 1942.

ville girl now making her screen debut in "Thank You Lucky Stars," can name the 48 States of the Union in less than a minute.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday. WRC, 7:45—Merchant Seaman: Interviewed on their part in the war. WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: From a war zone in Western Canada.

The Cast Went Over the Cliff But Not Far Down

HOLLYWOOD. Remember the scene in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in which Pablo led a murderous mob which killed the officials and aristocracy of an entire village? The story is told by Pilar and is a sequence of sheer horror.

Heffernan (Continued From E-1)

an exhibit of specialized prowess with her vocal organs. Marlene Dietrich plays on a hand saw. It's an art she developed in Europe. She does it very well and stays in tune most of the time.

Advertisement for PETER LORRE featuring 'INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES' and 'THE CHADOW IS HERE!' with showtimes and location information.

Art Notes

Washington Artists Open Christmas Sales Exhibition

By Florence S. Berryman.

The Christmas Sales Exhibition, of work by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity, which opens this afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, offers as simple a basis for judgment as is possible—appeal to the public. Small oils, water colors, prints and drawings are all of a size suitable for the average home, and a majority of the prices are modest; the gallery gives its print-room to the show and takes no commissions on sales and the exhibition period, approximately four weeks before Christmas, makes a definite bid for the attention of gift-minded Christmas shoppers.

Consequently, one is surprised that so many of the artists appear to have so vague an idea of the sort of work likely to appeal to the general public. It may be that they are depending upon the small minority of collectors with "progressive" tastes, but, if so, they are overlooking the opportunity afforded them of showing works to a much larger audience, and distinguished auspices. Not a few thoughtful people, in fact, are convinced that art's future vitally depends upon a closer understanding between artist and public.

Of approximately 100 works on view (60 framed paintings covering the walls and 40 or more unframed prints and drawings in racks), not over 25 per cent impressed the writer, after careful, leisurely and solitary scrutiny, as suitable decorations for the average home. There is no intention of implying that all the others are lacking in merit; some of them are skillfully done—but their subject matter is uninspiring or their color schemes are unpleasant or their handling is so "advanced" that they would appear out of place in a home.

Another surprising aspect of the show is the modesty of the artists; many of them have not signed their work, an omission which became acute, since the catalogue was not ready when the exhibition was visited for this review.

Among the oils, two colorful flower paintings could not be identified at the time—one of a flip glass filled with yellow and orange zinnias, the other of nasturtiums and delphinium in a vase against a gray background. Marguerite Schaeffer's landscape under moonlight is more ingratiating than any of the works in her recent solo show at the Intimate Gallery; it has a romantic atmosphere.

Jane Philbrick's moody little cityscape with a church spire silhouetted against a cloudy sky is restful and appealing. Jacob Kainen also shows a "Church Spire," against a vivid blue sky. Ethel Gath's market scene and "Boats and Bait," by Amalie Rothschild of Baltimore, are vivid transcriptions of subjects beautiful in themselves, but cheerful in what they represent. Elizabeth Clarke's semi-abstract still life of fruit is fresh and decorative.

Two attractive small oils are by members of the Phillips Gallery staff: C. Law Watkins' "Horses," in a sunny, mountainous landscape, and John Gerard's "Happy Gardener," done in soft grayed colors as though it were a memory of the subject. Lois M. Jones' little oil of a Paris cafe is also a memory now, but has the directness of a painting done on the spot. Florence Snell Bishop's "Deserted House in a Storm" is melancholy in its implications, but somehow does not seem so, because of its handling.

Water Colors on View

Of water colors on view, Robert F. Gates' "West Virginia Farm," vivaciously presented in a tonal wash, is delightful. Suzanne Mullett's "Spring" also depicts a farm in a high key. Elizabeth Fox's "Lonely Shores" has more warmth than is usual in her work, and presents an imaginary scene which will remind some travelers of the Saguenay River in Quebec. Mary Elizabeth Partridge's "Leaves" is a pleasant decoration, and Henrietta Hoopes' little gouache, "Toroers," is picturesque, with bright splashes of crimson.

There are two little paintings, Rowland Lyons' gouache "Whoopee" (a clown) and Sarah Baker's "Eggs," which would seem to be excellent pictures for children's rooms; but, of course, any one who claims to speak for children is being presumptuous. Raymond Bishop's black and white "Blacksmith Shop" embodies a happy memory for some observers. Two lithographs by Kenneth Ozier of Arlington are nicely composed, clean-cut and pleasant in subject matter: "Swans in Snow" and "The Pond's Froze." The exhibition will remain through December 27.

Chagall Exhibition at Phillips Gallery

The Phillips Gallery, which has given Washingtonians many opportunities to see the work of outstanding contemporary European artists, is now presenting a one-man show by Marc Chagall, Russian painter important in modern circles. It opens this afternoon, along with the Christmas Sales Exhibition.

He was born in Russia in 1890; his father was a prosperous Jewish



"Water Babies," by Peggy Bacon, to be exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. —Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.

draper in whose shop the boy worked and grew to love the rich colors and luxurious textures of the fabrics he handled. In his own village, Liosno, and in the ghetto of the neighboring town of Vitebsk, Chagall absorbed folklore and fantasy, a mixture of Slavic and Jewish imagery which has had a profound influence on his painting. Subsequently, he studied in St. Petersburg under the famous designer Leon Bakst, and found the colorful art of the theater thoroughly congenial, for it was born of the native folklore which he knew so well.

At 20, Chagall went to Paris and became associated with the Fauves and Cubists, with consequent effect upon his own work. Upon the outbreak of war in 1914, he returned to Russia, to start an art school in Vitebsk, but in a few years the upheavals of the Russian revolution sent him to Germany, where he was soon identified with the Expressionist group to the extent of contributing to its principles. After the revolution he spent a brief interlude in Russia, painting theater murals and designing stage settings. He returned to Paris in 1922, where he lived for nearly two decades, until the present war drove him to his shores. He now lives in New York City.

Those who visit his exhibition at the Phillips Gallery may understand it better if they keep in mind something of his history and early influences.

Ecuadorian Art at the Pan-American Union

In honor of the President of Ecuador, Doctor Carlos A. Arvalo del Rio, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, gave a reception last Wednesday. As a feature for this event, the Pan-American Union arranged a special exhibition of Ecuadorian handicrafts, which will remain until next Sunday.

The display is comprehensive, calculated to give an idea of the many facets of Ecuadorian art, which is the fruit of diverse influences: Gothic and Arabic traditions, brought over by the Spanish Conquistadores; the fully developed indigenous expression of the Incas; Flemish elements from the early Franciscans, Italian from the Jesuits, and even a trace of the Far East introduced through Mexican Franciscans' trade with a Japanese emperor. Spanish colonialists brought with them the Baroque style, and Ecuadorian Indians, with a natural facility for plastic arts, contributed largely toward the fusion of these various elements.

Although the current exhibition occupies only six cases, it ranges from the 18th century to the present. There are religious paintings and sculpture of the School of Quito, which with those of Cuzco (Peru) and Mexico, comprises the first in point of time and importance, in the history of Spanish American art. Outstanding is a large polychrome gesso high relief representing the Virgin of Loretto; in addition, there

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY. Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings by great masters. French sculpture; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from collections. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts, comprising various collections, miniatures, drawings, bronzes, etc. Exhibitions by Ralph Pahl (until Dec. 10); Division of Photography, New York Camera Club (until Dec. 10); Division of Photography, New York Camera Club (until Dec. 10). Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

FREEER GALLERY. Independence avenue and Seventh street N.W.—Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings. Near East pottery, Whittier's "Peak" from East Pottery collection, gift of American artist. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Department of Art, First and East Capitol streets—National print collection; cabinet of American illustrations. Special exhibition, "D. P. Owens."

CORCORAN GALLERY. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists. Also from antique Bary bronze, works of contemporary sculptors, clock collection, old masters and modern paintings. Special exhibition, "D. P. Owens." Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1401 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists. Also from antique Bary bronze, works of contemporary sculptors, clock collection, old masters and modern paintings. Special exhibition, "D. P. Owens." Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I street N.W.—Paintings by Washington artists. Public library, Eighth and K streets N.W.—Color plates of Mexican sculpture by Carlos Mery, through November. Armin Landeck, December.

D. A. R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—"Childhood in East America."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. 2401 Sixth street N.W.—Paintings, sculpture, until December 25.

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)

are more than 50 polychromed wood figures, most of them not more than a foot high, but carefully and naturalistically carved and painted. The majority are figures of saints and angels, and such Biblical characters as the Magi, whose richly brocaded gowns are meticulously suggested by their painted designs. There are a few secular figures, representing contemporary aristocrats and peasants of that day.

All of these polychromed wood carvings are lent by the family of the late D. C. Stapleton. Quite became the center from which polychrome sculpture spread through Spanish America.

Spanish Colonial and modern silver, loans from the Stapleton and Gorgas collections and from Mrs. E. H. Conger, and two handsome brocade priest's copes of the 18th century, illustrate other decorative arts of Ecuador. Its Indian aspects are

set forth in an entire case, filled with Indian weavings and costume adornments, headresses of shells and beads, and brilliant red, yellow and white feathers from the "cock-of-the-rock" bird; quivers for poison arrows, as well as decorated pottery bowls, and two oil paintings of Quechua Indians on goatskin; this collection is lent by the Smithsonian Institution and by Atahualpa Villalacres, a young artist of Ecuador, three of whose oil paintings are shown, dealing with Ecuadorian types.

These works are conservative in technique, pleasing in color and interesting as to subject matter. Senor Villalacres presents the fourth generation of artists in his family, and began his studies with his father, a portrait painter well known in South America; the son has exhibited extensively in several Latin American nations as well as in Europe; he has also taught art in Quito. Since 1940, he has lived in New York City, painting portraits.

Corcoran Instructors' Joint Exhibit

The exhibition opening Tuesday, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, of works by Peggy Bacon and Henry Warneke, the distinguished artists who are on the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art this year, promises to be a major event. Miss Bacon, painter and illustrator, is noted for her accurate and incisive caricatures and graphic comments on famous people and contemporary life. Mr. Warneke, sculptor, is represented in museum collections, and has also executed work on many public buildings, including the Departments of the Interior and Post Office here. At this writing, no announcement has been made of what he is to contribute to the joint show.

Miss Bacon is to have 30 etchings, drawings, lithographs and pastels, selected from her first complete retrospective exhibition, which has just closed in New York City. It was shown at Associated American Artists Galleries, and included 167 works, ranging over the quarter century 1917 to 1942. Its title, "Pins and Needles" is appropriate in both its meanings.

Her sharp points, both of implements and ideals, must have gotten well under the skin of many of her caricatures, "victims" unless they were the fortunate possessors of rhinoceros hides. This was particularly true in the case of the subjects she handled without mercy in her book of caricatures, "Off With Their Heads." Many Washingtonians will doubtless remember the exhibition of original drawings for this work which was held here in 1935, at the old Art League on Twenty-first street.

In Miss Bacon's section of the double exhibition at the Corcoran one will find wit and humor, satire, irony and subtle observation of American life and manners. One also will find substantial esthetic qualities, such as an expressive line, skillful composition, velvety-rich surfaces and varied tones.

Music Notes

Fritz Kreisler In Recital Here Next Sunday

Fritz Kreisler, one of the world's most beloved musicians, comes to Washington in recital at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon December 6, at 4 o'clock, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be Mr. Kreisler's first appearance in the Capital since the New York traffic accident in April, 1941, which nearly cost the violinist his life and which prevented his appearance in this city last season.

Kreisler will play Grieg's "C Minor Sonata" and Mozart's "E Flat Major Concerto, No. 6," as well as a group of shorter pieces that will include the first Washington performance of his new composition, "Viennese Fantasie." The latter is described as a set of waltzes, preceded by "a nostalgic introduction," which won immediate favor at its New York premiere at Carnegie Hall on October 30. Other shorter pieces on the Kreisler program will be the violinist's arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Marguerite," Tschalkowsky's "Scherzo," Kreisler's arrangement of Ravel's "Habanera" and Arthur Hartmann's transcription of Debussy's "La Fille aux cheveux de lin." There will be, as usual, a group of encores in addition to the numbers programmed.

Mr. Kreisler's recital appearances this season are being marked by unusual tributes by audiences. At Carnegie Hall, in New York, and elsewhere entire audiences have been rising to their feet welcoming him with prolonged ovations on his first appearance on the stage.

National Symphony On Northern Tour

Having given two Sunday and two Wednesday concerts and two performances with the Ballet Theater, the National Symphony Orchestra today leaves on its annual Northern tour. This will take the orchestra as far North as Portland, Me., with engagements scheduled from Ithaca, Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y., to Hartford and New Haven, Conn., and Worcester, Mass.

Because most major symphonies have already canceled their tours for this season, great interest is centered upon the success with which Manager Hayes brings this tour to a conclusion. The tour is closely booked and each short trip will be made on a regularly scheduled train. This system, by eliminating any special train operations, Mr. Hayes reports that special streetcars rather than buses were used in Richmond recently to transport the men to and from the station. This system also will be used in Buffalo, Albany, N. H., and Portland, the party has to be divided among three hotels. There are no hotel accommodations for the orchestra men in Hartford, which will return to New Haven after the concert.

Don Cossack Chorus Here on December 9

Making its first Washington appearance in several years, the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will sing at Constitution Hall on the evening of December 9 in the second concert of the current Cappel concert series being on tour. In their exciting repertoire includes not only their native melodies of folk ballads and heroic Cossack war songs, crooning lullabies to the children and the mystic hymns of the Russian Orthodox Church, but also their "spirited" dramatic selections, English sonnets and Spanish ditties.

Although the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus was not organized as a chapel choir, the composition list is personal and so, most of the singers, emigrants from Russia living in Prague after the first World War, received their early training in the cathedrals of Pre-Soviet Russia, and their approach to all their church music has a religious note that never fails to impress the audience.

In addition to their brilliant singing the Platoff Chorus will give a display of Cossack dancing. An outstanding feature of this phase of the program is the knife dancer who performs the spirited movements of the Caucasian Cossacks, carrying 12 knives in his mouth and hands, on his chin, his lips, and his shoulders. This feat is an art form in itself. It is a family accomplishment, handed down from father to son in Caucasia, from one generation to another. Currently, the Cossacks are on their fourth transcontinental tour of North America. Founded by the talented Nicholas Kostomarov 16 years ago and still directed by him, the Platoff Chorus has given 4,000 successful concerts.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, noted Polish pianist, who will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall.

In Local Music Circles

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will meet at the Vermont Building of National City Christian Church, 1908 Vermont avenue N.W., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Included in the program will be vocal solos by Dorothy Mitchell and Elma Catke. Helen May will play a group of piano solos and Joy Culler will give a talk on music in recreational work. Florence Elliott will accompany the vocalists. Christine Church is the program chairman for the meeting. Marguerite Schaeffer, president of the chapter, urges all members of Sigma Alpha Iota who have recently come to Washington to attend this and each monthly meeting.

Camargo Guarnieri, noted Brazilian composer, will be the recipient of a prize for his violin concert, offered by Samuel S. Fels of Philadelphia, to be awarded to him Tuesday by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union. A brief ceremony will take place at noon at the Pan-American Union before invited guests.

The Chopin program originally planned by Miksa Merson, pianist, at the Textile Museum for Monday, has been postponed to the following Monday evening, December 7, 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Merson will play 25 preludes and 24 études by the famous Polish composer.

Requests for concert appearances of the woman's ensemble of the Washington Grand Opera Association have come from several of the local United States Army cantons. Accordingly, the vocal ensemble is rehearsing songs of some of the well-known operas as well as Christmas music. Rehearsals are being held at 1719 Nineteenth street, N.W., under the direction of Dorothy Remington and William Webster.

The membership role is open to a few more sopranos and altos, who have had ensemble experience in church choirs or school glee clubs.

The November program meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc. will be held tomorrow evening at the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall will be the honor guest at the dinner at 7 p.m. A forum immediately following will be conducted by Harlan Randall, Emerson Meyer, president, urges those who are unable to be present at the dinner to attend the forum at 8:30.

The appointment of Dr. Benjamin A. Botkin as assistant-in-charge of the Archive of American Folk Song was announced today by the librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish. Dr. Botkin, who last year was resident fellow of the Library of Congress in folklore, replaces Alan Lomax, who has resigned from the Library to join the staff of the Office of War Information.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church announces a series of four 5 o'clock vesper musical programs in December.

On December 6 the Army Music School Choir will combine with the church choir in a program of advent and Christmas music. Hans

Chorus of 500 Joins In Hymn Festival

A community hymn festival will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Constitution Hall when 500 choristers and several thousand worshippers from all denominations will take part. Dr. Fred S. Bushmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be reader for the program.

Assisting in the choral program will be the Navy School of Music Chorus, under the direction of Ensign J. M. Thurmond. The church choir will not occupy the stage, but will be scattered throughout the audience. The service will include presentation of the colors, pageantry, the singing of hymns and other features.

Wiegeland, organist now at the Army Music School, will play a recital on December 13. The annual candlelight carol service will be presented by the combined choirs December 20. Serg. William Healey, ceremonial organist at Fort Myer, will give a recital on December 27.

Also announced is the second in the Covenant series of musical Wednesday evenings. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will assist the choir in the presentation of "When the Christ Child Came," by Joseph Clokey on December 23.

Glenn Haydon, president of the Music Teachers' National Association, announces that, owing to transportation difficulties stemming from the war effort, the MTNA convention which was scheduled for December 28-31 in Cincinnati is canceled.

Fray-Braggiotti Duo Coming Here Soon

Fray and Braggiotti, duo-piano artists who have been delighting audiences all over the country the past few years, are scheduled to appear at Continental Hall on January 11, under the management of Snow's Concert Bureau.

There is hardly another two-piano team like them for modern interpretation of the classics; perhaps only Alec Templeton approaches them in mimicry and humorous tidbits. Their programs range from Bach fugue to "Yankee Doodle" in the manner of the classicists, arranged by Mario Braggiotti himself.

Eleven years ago Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti were students at the French Conservatory in Paris. They met, joined forces, and decided that no choral, orchestral or operatic work was too intricate for 20 fingers to execute. It was then that they began to build their repertoire from manuscripts of their own transcriptions. Now they select their programs from an entirely original two-piano library of their own.

Fray and Braggiotti bring to the concert stage technical brilliance, perfect synchronization, unique versatility and humor. Their audiences pass from deep emotion to hilarious laughter, and clamor for more at the end of the concert.

Rubinstein Is Guest Artist of Orchestra Here

Pianist Is Soloist Of Philadelphia Symphony Concert

Celebrating the 40th birthday anniversary of its first Washington concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra brings Artur Rubinstein, Polish pianist, as guest artist, and a program of rare and varied interest to Constitution Hall Tuesday evening at 8:30. Orchestra numbers range from the 18th century "Symphony 88" of Josef Haydn to the "Second Essay for Orchestra" of 32-year-old West Chester, Pa., Samuel Barber.

Barber, at 25, won the Prix de Rome, the Pulitzer prize for music in both 1925 and 1936. His "Symphony in One Movement" was the only American work played at the Salzburg festival in 1937, and Toscanini used his "Adagio for Strings" on his recent South American tour. The "Second Essay," like the original "Essay," follows the concise, brief theme of the literary form, on a broader scale.

For his numbers with the orchestra Mr. Rubinstein has chosen the familiar and haunting Grieg concerto and the "Symphonie Concertante" of his Polish friend and contemporary, Karol Szymanowski, to be heard for the first time in Washington.

Szymanowski, who was born in Ukraine in 1883 and died only five years ago, ran the gamut of late 19th century and early 20th century musical influence, and finally attained a pure and original style of his own, personal, based on Polish folk music, but with an international dignity. He lived through Bolshevik confiscation of his property to become director of the Warsaw State Conservatory in the new Poland.

Of his prolific compositions the religious "Sabat Mater" and the ballet "Harnasie" are probably best known. The "Symphonie Concertante," finished in 1932, demonstrates Szymanowski's fully mature talent. He himself, playing with the orchestra in Warsaw, saw it triumph there. That triumph was repeated in Paris, London and Brussels.

Diamond Jubilee To Be Celebrated

The diamond jubilee year of America's foremost woman composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, will be honored by the Friday Morning Music Club on Friday, 11:30 a.m., at the Pennsylvania State Hotel, 14th and K streets N.W. The following artists will appear: Elena de Sarn, violinist; Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist; Norma Simonson, soprano, and a sextet of women's voices including Vera Neely Ross, Mary Apple, Françoise Tucker, Mildred Colvin, Marie Olive and Elizabeth Arshaw, saw it triumph there. That triumph was repeated in Paris, London and Brussels.

New woman residents in Washington interested in music are invited to this concert.

Navy Band Symphony

The Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Lt. Charles Bender, is featuring a piano soloist at its concert Friday, the first of the season. Earl Wild, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the NBC Symphony Orchestra of New York, will present enlisted in the Navy; will play Tchaikowsky's famous "B Flat Concerto" with the Navy Band Symphony.

Mr. Wild has played the piano since he was 3 years old, and while still in high school won the national contest for this instrument. At Carnegie Tech he studied with Egon Petri and Paul Dogereau and was the first American soloist under Toscanini to play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." He appeared also under Stokowski, Reiner and other famous conductors. The orchestra will play compositions by Johann Strauss, Ippolito-Ivanov, Copland and Liszt.

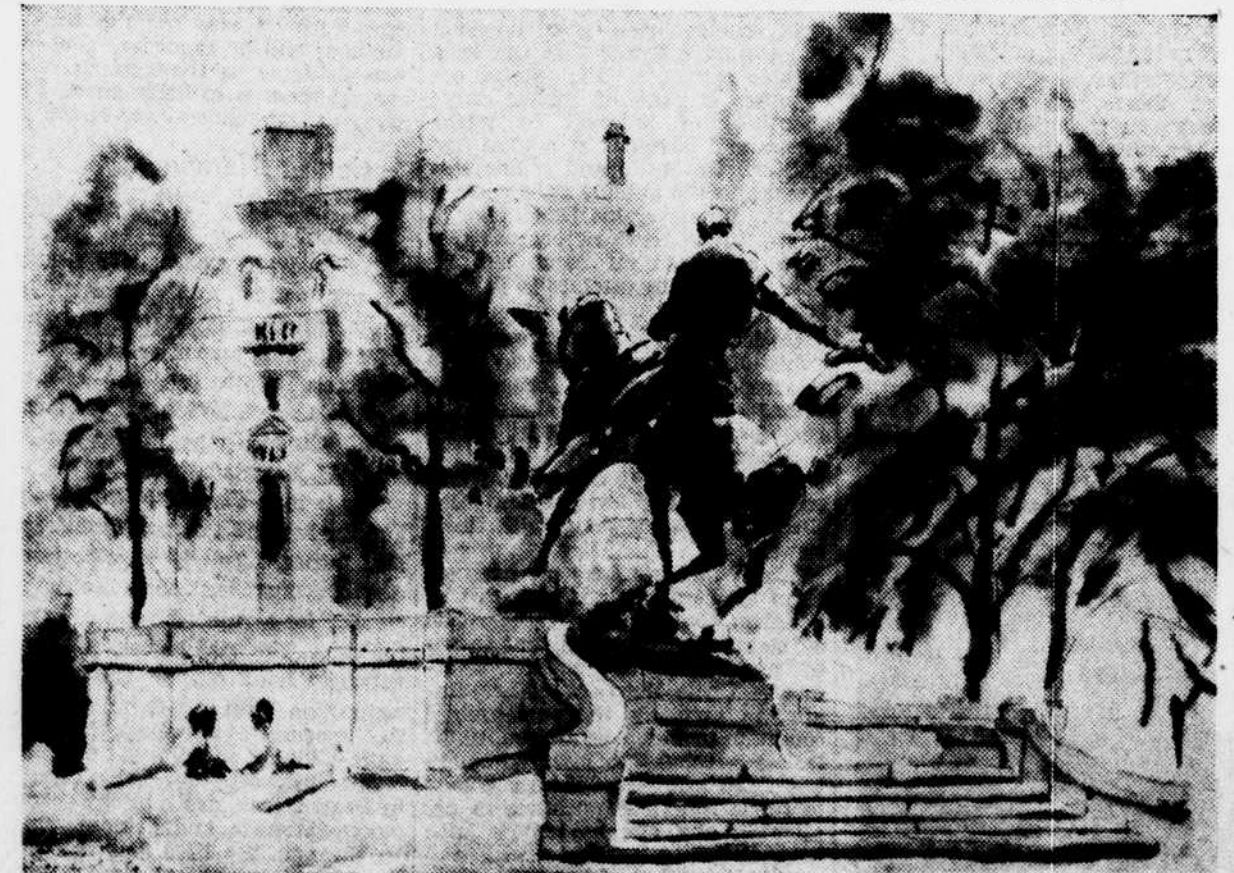
Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of Bel Canto Hobart 9028

1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 10th St.)

ART MATERIALS
700 000

STOCKETT-SISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W.
NATIONAL 9176



"General Sheridan," a water color by Barbara Russell of Washington, D. C., now on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Concert Schedule

Today
Community Hymn Festival, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.
Sunday Matinee Hour, Mildred Moore, soprano; Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist. 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Washington Music Teachers' Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Arts Club, 7 p.m.
Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.—Special exhibition, "D. P. Owens." 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L.-D. & Chapel, 8 p.m.
Second concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Music Association hour, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.
Soldier Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Soldier Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Friday
Friday Morning Music Club, Elena de Sarn, violinist, Norma Simonson, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall, pianist; Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a.m.
Victoria concert, Public Library, Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Soldier Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p.m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Elena Wheelwright, soprano; assistant: L.-D. & Chapel, 8 p.m.



FELICIA RYBIER, pianist, who will assist the Chamber Music Guild Quartet in Dvorak's "Piano Quintet" on the Yugoslav program December 8 at Almas Temple.

Italy Under the Fascists

People Would Rise to Aid Allied Invaders, Correspondents Say

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Balcony Empire

By Reynolds and Eleanor Packard. (Oxford University Press.) Reynolds and Eleanor Packard are a husband-and-wife journalistic team which has been operating for some years or less all over the world. In 1939, shortly before the commencement of the war, they were given the Rome assignment for the United Press. The book they have now written about their experiences and observations in the Fascist empire falls about half way between the two styles of correspondents' memoirs which have developed out of the war situation—the factual and the personal. It contains a great deal of information about Italy's movements, hopes and actualities. And it also contains many anecdotes of rich humor pertaining to the personalities, foibles and general absurdities of the Fascist regime. The two ingredients are judiciously mixed. The reader will neither be weighed down by too, too solid facts nor dispirited by a feeling that the authors have strained toward sensationalism. The cake, in other words, has just about the right amount of raisins.

This combination of serious and ridiculous is, of course, peculiarly proper in a book about Mussolini's government. That government has played a part of terrible seriousness in bringing the world to its present pass; no observer seems to question that the Ethiopian war was the spark that set off the conflagration now raging, or that Italian support of the Spanish rebels fanned the flames to a decisive point. But, however clearly this is recognized, no one regards Italy as being a sinister power such as Germany. Italy, we all feel, is still comic-opera, no matter how its leaders may strive to make it Wagnerian. There is always the possibility of a laugh in Italian enterprises, always the chance that the dictator's foot may slip on a banana peel or his chair slide from under him just when he is straining toward his point of greatest impressiveness. The Packards have caught this pleasant uncertainty very well.

With Fascist Armies in Both Ethiopia and Spain.

They give first a review of Italian foreign policy from the assault on Ethiopia to the opening of the World War. Then they tell the story of what they personally saw in the Rome assignment. They were with Fascist armies in both Ethiopia and Spain. Eleanor witnessed the taking over of Albania and Reynolds, by doctoring a passport, scored a beat in getting to the front in the Greco-Italian conflict. They conclude that, as fighters, "the Italians were not half so bad as they were generally believed to be by others, and not half so good as they thought they were themselves."

As for the Italian people at home they say that they are sick to surfeit of fascism. In fact, the Packards go on record as believing that fascism has never been popular in Italy at any time. It spite of intensive training practically from the cradle, the Italian youth, they say, have not developed into ardent Fascists. "Fascist ideals ran counter to the Italian character," they declare, "so that as soon as Fascist precepts were hard to follow—that is, when they involved hardships and sacrifices, as in wartime—the average Italian instinctively turned away from them." In a word that is popular in Italy, the authors continue, is the American one, as far as it is understood.

"There was hardly an Italian family that did not have at least one member in the United States," they observe. "These overseas relatives frequently sent money and always wrote of the greatness of America. . . . In almost every case the Italian-American had fared better than the star-at-home members of his family. It was a propaganda that Mussolini could not combat."

War With U. S. Brought Feeling of Hopelessness.

As for Mussolini himself, they say his unpopularity which increased steadily during the war period, reached a high which has not since gone down when he declared the United States. His transparent lying in France that the dictator had fared better than the star-at-home members of his family. It was a propaganda that Mussolini could not combat.

On the basis of these facts, they suggest that Italy would be good ground for a new front. Millions of Italians would rise to help invading Anglo-American forces, they believe, and Italy's coastline, moreover, is much less heavily fortified than that of France. Internally, Italy is facing a breakdown, with worthless currency, insufficient food and demoralized transportation.

Some of the comic shots in their work are worth mentioning: Mussolini playing tennis before a gallery of foreign correspondents to impress them with his fitness; the woge opponents and a doctored score that fooled no one. Mussolini bragging of his love of the piano using an important airport to practice golf shots. The Duke of Spoleto, appointed "King of Croatia," moaning in a Roman speaky about the horrors of the assignment. The ludicrously transparent effort of the Italian radio to make it appear that British broadcasters were breaking into their program. The battle which Eleanor Packard fought with a bunch of young Fascist toughs who tried to tear off her slacks, because slacks were "un-Italian." The decree that no foreign words should be used, which resulted in the cocktail being officially named "coda di gallo." And so on.

On the whole, the "balcony empire" is shown in this book as a structure of pie-crust, ready to fall down at a touch. That makes the work good news as well as remarkably good reading.

Night Shift

By Maritta Wolf. (Random House.)

Maritta Wolf began her career as a novelist last year with a prize-winning work "Whistle Stop." It was a 1940 version of "Main Street," and what it showed of the American small town in the present day indicated that, in Miss Wolf's vision at least, our citizenry has gone from foolish to bad in the days since Sinclair Lewis wrote his masterpiece. It showed a working-class family which was evidently intended to be average, and about all the vices, from the least mentioned to the most approved, were to be found in its circle. Miss Wolf tossed this work off with a memorable blarney as if she were saying, "It's nothing to me; this is just the way I found them." It would not be accurate to name her as a new recruit to the tough school of novel writing, however, for the members of that group emphasize toughness. She merely recorded it. There was enough salt and savor in her book, too, for a reader to put her down as worth watching. Disappointingly, her new book shows no advance either in vision or technique, and little change in material. It is a second novel. That's about all that can be said of it.

It takes another working class family in a factory town and demonstrates how its place in the world is close to danger of many kinds—moral danger, economic danger, even physical danger. The husband has been hurt in an accident and has become psychopathic; he is confined in an institution. The wife works as a waitress and takes boarders to support her three small children; the owner of the restaurant is the local gangster, and he looks on the hapless woman with the eye of evil desire. The oldest boy has acquired an admiration for toughs. An unemployed sister has to be supported on the slender family budget. They all live together in a tiny apartment in a house of similarly crowded apartments. The wife is a sort of, for Miss Wolf has allowed good honest qualities to her leading character, but she is nonetheless a picture of dreadful conditions, an utter absence of privacy and a reduction of the feelings of these crowded people to the level of those of the lowest of their group, a destruction of any kind of sensitiveness by the grim need to huddle together to keep alive.

Having made the situation glaringly clear to her readers, however, and having involved the wife in the problem with the wicked gangster, Miss Wolf goes off on another tangent entirely. She sidesteps her solution by any natural means and introduces a dea ex machina in the form of a prosperous cabaret singer, who comes in on Christmas Eve like Santa and smolders the family in her benevolence. From then the town's half-world characters and the family are in a series of violent adventures with the author's attention sinks into the background. The family had life, but the singer is just a movie figure.

It is hard to forgive a novelist who demonstrates as much power as Miss Wolf for such a shift of values. She has not improved her standing by this new work of hers.

The Making of a Reporter

By Will Irwin. (Putnam's.)

While this reviewer, like every other literate American of a certain age, is completely familiar with the name of Will Irwin, she has to admit that she has read very little of what Mr. Irwin has written. He has been a prominent journalist, he has contributed to a wide range of publications. But the fact remains that this reviewer, no doubt through some flaw in her own make-up, has always found him a dull writer. Time and again she has started in on some featured piece from his pen and bogged down, devoid of interest, in about the fourth paragraph. Not unnaturally she has sometimes been puzzled as to why Mr. Irwin has enjoyed his tremendous vogue.

It appears from his present book—his autobiography—that he can write—and sometimes does not do it. There are passages in this volume that are as lively as anything you would want to come across. And there are other passages which are an uninspired recitation of facts. That may explain why, in the past, the reviewer has never been able to stay with him. She just caught him in his moments off.

His career is a success story pure and, as he writes it, quite simple. A prodigious journey (he took a ringside seat at some of the well-remembered events of World War I and a part of George Creel's Committee of Public Information). He skimmed the journalistic cream, in fact, as assignments went. The reviewer may just be indulging a taste for persistence when she repeats that, somehow, she never could read him, no matter how big the story he had covered.

The part of his present book which is so good is that which deals



MARITTA WOLFF, "Night Shift."—Jewett Photo.



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, "Greenland."—A. P. Photo.

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.
Time for Greatness, by Herbert Agar.
From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.

with the informalities of newspaper work—the adventures, the broad humor, the irreverence, the danger, the contacts, the fun. There is quite a lot of this and it reads very entertainingly. But there are long passages, too, where Mr. Irwin plods. The reviewer is sorry about that, but she cannot sidestep it. Mr. Irwin plods. The dictionary has a word for it.

His memoirs do not have the flavor of those written so regularly by contemporary journalists. Such books are mainly dictated by two desires—to express some pent-up political or military opinions and to beat the rival to the market. Mr. Irwin tells a life history and, to a considerable extent, gives the facts of a profession. The nearest likeness to his book of which the reviewer can think is Irvin Cobb's recently published life history.

Government by Assassination

By Hugh Byas. (Knopf.)

One more old Japanese hand here has tried to make the island empire comprehensible to the Western mind. Hugh Byas, New York Times correspondent, has been for 23 years in a resident of Japan, knows its facts and, as is to be expected, writes exceedingly well. But, his formidable equipment notwithstanding, he has not been able to make Japan make sense, as we know it. He has just succeeded in showing us how it does not make sense.

He has taken it apart and shown us all the reasons why it should not run, and then explained to us the ghastly extent to which it does run. He says quite frankly that he reads the history himself. Even the statement of the communique Japanese concepts, he laments, is virtually impossible because we have no words for such concepts. Put into such English as is possible, the ideas which have roused the whole Japanese nation to a homicidal frenzy become vague sentimental platitudes. But precisely because Mr. Byas does understand these gaps between their ideology and ours, he has succeeded better than most endeavorers in getting the Japanese case on paper. He has approached it with intelligent circumspection.

He undertakes first to drive into his readers' understanding that in Japan the virtue of patriotism, though it is exalted above all other virtues, is most commonly expressed by crime. "Government by assassination" is no mere catch phrase, as he uses it. Instead, he reviews the long series of murders of high Japanese officials which have taken place in recent years as the typical expression of the kind of patriotism which the Japanese people as a whole revere and understand. The field of patriotism, as he describes it, is in Japan the field of violence—and exclusively that. Peaceful labor in behalf of their country is something which has no meaning to the Japanese people. But when a young thug shoots a venerable government official, and gives as his reason that he was angered by love of country, the said thug becomes automatically a hero—no circumstances whatever being counted against him. It is crazy from our point of view, as Mr. Byas patiently reiterates. But it seems to be perfectly acceptable reasoning in Nippon.

Corresponding to our gangs and racketeers, who operate in the field of business, there is, Mr. Byas continues, a whole hierarchy of ruffians in Japan who operate in their field of patriotism. For a consideration, they will kill any designated official and trust public sentiment to get them off on the usual plea of love of country. Or they will kidnap the offending official and dictate an "arrangement" of the disputed point of administration. This they call "mediation," and it is usually done with daggers.

These gentry have their societies, their schools for the young, their



OLIVER GRAMLING, "Free Men Are Fighting."—A. P. Photo.

The Islands of the Pacific

By Ruth L. Blandon, Peeworth Branch Public Library.

When scores of American troops began to land on Pacific islands, readers became eager to learn more about these zones of action. The Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its several branches are, therefore, attempting to satisfy public demands for books on these subjects.

A book which offers particularly good information is Van Loon's "Story of the Pacific," a highly entertaining history of the discovery and early settlement of the Pacific islands and Australia. The author is thoroughly familiar with the native races, their origins, societies and ways of life, and he tells their story with wit and enthusiasm. His pen-and-ink sketches are a delightful addition to the book.

"Westward the Course," by Paul McGuire, went to press two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and is an account of the author's recent trip from Vancouver to Singapore by way of Hawaii, Australia and the Dutch East Indies. He is conscious throughout of the inevitability of war in the Pacific and alert to the effects of Western civilization on the native peoples. His reflections on the future status of the islands make fascinating reading and serve as a well-informed background to the news of the day.

For those who are interested in the native customs and modes of life in the Netherlands Indies, "Isles of Spice," by Frank Clune, is recommended. In conversational style, he tells with vivid detail of his trip through the islands and describes the life of the natives in remote and isolated sections of Celebes, Borneo, Java, Sumatra and other islands from China to Australia.

For an exhaustive study of the

literature. They are, as said, in many ways the counterpart of our racketeers. But they operate with comparative openness, and it is not commerce on which they prey, but government. Unlike gangsters, moreover, these pulitaries are popular heroes, descendants in glory of the feudal ronin. A people which is the most utterly submissive to government of any in the world, at the same time glorifies criminals who assault their government—provided the heroes descendants in glory of the feudal ronin. A people which is the most utterly submissive to government of any in the world, at the same time glorifies criminals who assault their government—provided the heroes descendants in glory of the feudal ronin. A people which is the most utterly submissive to government of any in the world, at the same time glorifies criminals who assault their government—provided the heroes descendants in glory of the feudal ronin.

His own rationalization is that the Army and Navy manipulate the dagger-bearing hand to suit their own aggressive ambitions. The Army and Navy, he says, are the people's branches of the Government, their officers being drawn from middle-class and even working-class homes. Thus, they have a claim on popularity, and they have used this claim to destroy any official who has stood in the way of their determination to make war.

Why do they want to make war? Because, says Mr. Byas, they do not really believe in their national destiny. For centuries, he reminds us, the Japanese people have been taught that their country was given birth by a marriage of gods and that its population is descended from gods, with a divine destiny to rule the entire world. In the light of modernization, this crude primitive myth has been put to rest; it either must be proved, or it will fall of its own childishness. And, since the whole structure of Japanese society is built up around this myth its failure would mean admission that that society is invalid—a possibility that the people cannot face. Their divine descent, their unique mission, in other words, has become a national neurosis. It has to be proved. Hence the frenetic nature of their efforts to assert their superiority. Like Germany, says Mr. Byas, Japan is driven into war by a false philosophy.

His book explores the mysteries of emperor worship, of the Japanese

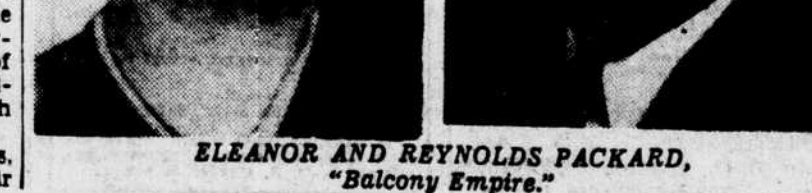
notion of constitutional government, of the national "soul" and other matters which today are affecting all American lives and yet come out in our language as almost meaningless. There are also several pamphlets of recent publication which are designed to keep those interested informed as to the latest social and political developments on the islands and serve as a guide to the part to be played in future international affairs by the islands of the Southern Pacific.

As a necessary supplement to all reading about the South Sea islands, the Public Library has available for reference and circulation maps and maps and diagrams of all the islands discussed.

Midway and Wake. "American Polynesia," by E. H. Bryan, Jr., published in Honolulu, contains accurate and detailed information about the small coral islands of the Central Pacific, some of which already have figured prominently in the news. Their population, climate, plant life and possible strategic value are discussed, and it is interesting to note, in view of subsequent military developments, the manner in which they were acquired and in which some of them have been improved for military and social purposes. The latest edition of this book contains chapters on the leeward Hawaiian islands, Midway and Wake, together with maps and diagrams of all the islands discussed.

Greenland. By Vilhjalmur Stefansson. (Doubleday, Doran.) In this book, Explorer Stefansson undertakes to do for Greenland what he did for Iceland in his work on that country published three years ago. He gives a history of the civilization which has developed on the northern island. It would be a valuable contribution to our general knowledge at any time, for few of us know anything worth mentioning about the country which is so close to us. In the present situation, when Greenland is one of our military outposts, the work is even more important.

Mr. Stefansson reveals that "discovering" Greenland was almost a perpetual business for explorers for many centuries. It was "discovered" several times in prehistoric times, by men from Siberia, from Ireland and from Britain. It was also "discovered" by the Greeks. The historic Irish explorer, Eric the Red, discovered it again. The Norwegians got there around 900 A.D. It was old stuff when Columbus and Cabot made their voyages. But, somehow, Greenland never got the publicity it deserved. Mr. Stefansson goes on with his story. There was an independent republic on the island in the 13th century, which, after a time, elected to join Norway. Then the colony disappeared. Other colonies were founded, but, in the main, the Es-



ELEANOR AND REYNOLDS PACKARD, "Balcony Empire."—A. P. Photo.



WILL IRWIN, "The Making of a Reporter."—Underwood Photo.



DR. FREDERICK C. IRVING, "Safe Deliverance."—A. P. Photo.

Brief Reviews

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Cousin William, by Della T. Lutes (Little, Brown).—The author of "Country Schoolma'am," etc., tells us more about her family.

PLANTS.

This Green World, by Rutherford Platt (Dodd, Mead).—A naturalist describes his adventures with his camera, giving many illustrations. Bark, leaves, the sprouting of seeds, stages of growth and so on considered and described. Popularly written.

PICTURES.

Historic Cambridge in Four Seasons, by Samuel Chamberlain (Hastings).—A camera study of Cambridge, Mass. Attractive.

SATIRE.

Conversation Pieces. (Studio)—A book of pictures by Constantin Alajalov, with legends by Janet Flanner. Neither pictures nor text intended to increase the smugness of the smug.

POPULAR POEMS.

Poems I Remember, edited by John Kieran (Doubleday, Doran).—A large book of poems which Mr. Kieran lists as his favorites. Sports reporter conferring his approval on Keats, if you happen to see it that way.

Good Intentions, by Ogden Nash (Little, Brown).—A new collection. Holding up pretty well.

Innocent Merriment, edited by P. F. A. (Whittlesey)—Light verse, English and American, collected by the well-known imitator of Samuel Pepys.

POETRY-AND-PROSE.

A Treasury of the Familiar, edited by Ralph L. Woods (Macmillan).—A large volume filled with more or less familiar selections—pieces from Mark Twain, Shakespeare, Kipling, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Anon, and other famous writers. A nice book. A foreword, incidentally, by John Kieran.

HEALTH.

How to Be Fit, by Robert Kipling (Yale University Press).—Calisthenics for men by Yale's swimming coach. Illustrated with photographs. A foreword, as it happens, by John Kieran.

When Doctors Are Rationed, by Dwight Anderson and Margaret Baylous (Coward-McCann).—Description of the steps being taken to regiment the medical profession in the absence of the medical doctors who have been called to the front. An interesting side light on one aspect of the general attack on liberty.

My Uncle Newt, by Frances Eisenberg. (Lippincott.)

This is a series of coherent sketches about one of those cantankerous, individualistic old men who are so difficult to read about and so disagreeable to live with. There is not a word about the war in it; it has absolutely no social significance; it is, quite simply, a book intended to merit your attention quietly to yourself some evening when you want to untangle some of the knots in your nerves.

Uncle Newt is an alarmingly agile septagenarian given to loud and candid utterances at the least suitable moments. His gainful occupation consists of mixing large quantities of liniment in wash-bowls and dispensing at a total cost of 2 cents a bottle and selling this product to the gullible at 50 cents a bottle. Whatever his percentage of profit, Uncle Newt never seems to have any cash on hand, and he never makes any attempt to pay his board bill.

Uncle Newt fits about the country in his 1927 automobile and stays with relatives from third cousins up. Miss Eisenberg's book deals with the period of several months he spends in Knoxville, Tenn., with his wife, a widow in her 80s, who keeps roomers—or does her level best to keep them in the same house with Uncle Newt.

Mrs. Wimpier's frequent exasperation with her uncle is tempered by a her firm conviction that the sinful old gentleman has been sent to her by providence for spiritual treatment. Uncle Newt leaves her, finally, in precisely the same moral condition in which he arrived, which is less a rebuke to Mrs. Wimpier's powers as a reformer than a tribute to Uncle Newt's staunchness in not allowing any one to tamper with his soul.

This is another of the Story Press editions, illustrated appropriately by Pete Boyle's drawings. N. K.

Reporters as Historians

Oliver Gramling Lets Them Tell Their Own Story of the War

Free Men Are Fighting

By Oliver Gramling. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

In the dim corners of certain Government agencies scholarly men are engaged in the preparation of tomes detailing the history of the Second World War. When the last battle has been fought and they have completed their assigned chore, theirs undoubtedly will be a record rich in analysis, heavily studded with documentary evidence, filled with new lessons in human behavior to be digested by new generations of youngsters learning how to preserve peace.

But the real history—the living story of a world battered by war—is being told in the day-to-day dispatches written for America's press by the men on the scene. So sensitive to what goes on around them, so anxious to report what they see exactly as they see it. And this is the kind of book Mr. Gramling has put together.

Mr. Gramling achieved widespread attention a couple of years ago when he wrote "The History of the Associated Press." In his latest book he has managed to let the hundreds of Associated Press correspondents and, with deft editing, to let them tell their own story in the world since it began to unfold in the late August of 1939.

Reporters Tell Own Stories From All Parts of World.

Had Mr. Gramling been less discerning a judge of the values of history, he might have used his abundant material merely as the source for an academic and heavily annotated volume. But the author understood that the greatest value to be gained by posterity from eyewitness and on-the-spot reports is not in the matter of fact, but in the matter of telling—that no writer, however skillful, could relay such history in the making without losing the flavor of breathlessness and horror imparted by the original reporter. Consequently, Mr. Gramling allows the Associated Press correspondents to tell their own stories, in chronological order, from all parts of the world, since those anxious moments in 1939 when war became a certainty.

Mr. Gramling's contribution to the book, other than the editing itself, is by no means insignificant. Throughout the book, among the individual stories, the author has interpolated his own comments to give the work a coherence it could not otherwise have. He has split up the book into chapters consistent with the division of the war itself into its component periods and phases.

Many of the stories credited to the correspondents of the press association will be remembered by the readers of Mr. Gramling's book. Some appeared on the front pages of newspapers a few hours after the events they describe took place. Others are simply "color" stories—sidelight material that gives third dimension to the history of the moment.

History Records People's Parts in War. Other wars have produced diaries and journals—the isolated accounts of men, most of whom were not named in the official observing and reporting. Even the news, which, in the past, has been a record of what never gave rise to anything like "Free Men Are Fighting." Everything is there—Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries, France, England, Yugoslavia, Russia, Pearl Harbor and Wake. Three and a half years of the war are recorded.

This is a chronicle of people at war, not nations. Today's history books talk of the Holy Roman Empire and nothing of its citizens; of the First World War, they tell of the people who conspired, in the textbooks, are described in the language of chess. But people matter to Mr. Gramling because he knows it is they who do the fighting, the dying, the suffering. People matter a great deal to a democracy because a democracy is people.

That's why Mr. Gramling's history of the Second World War is told largely through the things that happen to people—often very little people who get their names in the paper only when their chickens lay a double-yolk egg. The author has put in a sweetest bit in a sweetest place.

The task Mr. Gramling has undertaken cannot logically be considered completed until the war itself has run its course and the chapters still unwritten are bound between the covers of a second volume. That such a book will be written—and by Mr. Gramling—will be the hope of all those who wish posterity to get a clear view of what happened in those chaotic days of the 20th century. NORMAN KAHL.

Safe Deliverance

By Frederick C. Irving. (Houghton Mifflin.)

In few fields of medicine and surgery have more notable advances been made in the past century than in obstetrics. Also, in view of the delicacy of the subject, few advances have been less advertised to the general public.

This period has seen a great reduction in the maternal death rate, the easing of the worst agonies of childbearing, the conquest of puerperal fever and a dozen other advances almost as noteworthy. Dr. Irving, one of the foremost obstetricians in America, tells of the progress in a fascinating autobiography combined with a dramatic history of the Boston Lying-in Hospital, the history of the progress has been made.

Medical men have taken a great deal of interest in autobiographies of late. Some of them have ranked high in the literature of this generation. For some reason, the physician with a literary bent always excels. There is, perhaps, a closer association between medicine and literature—witness the legion of eminent authors who have risen from among the followers of Hippocrates—than between any other two branches of higher intellectual activity.

There can be no higher praise for "Safe Deliverance" than to say that it ranks very close to the top of all autobiographies of medical men yet written. It is one of the outstanding books of the year. THOMAS R. HENRY.

In the Army Now

By Gene Gach. (Dodd, Mead.)

In this book, Pvt. Gene Gach tells the story of an ordinary civilian whose number has been called from the day of registering for the draft to his emergence after processing by the Army. He tells us, as a trained soldier, the experiences of the author, in their broad pattern, are essentially the same as those of millions of Americans called to the colors under the Selective Service Act. For all of them have faced hard-boiled Army sergeants and Army red tape and drawn kitchen police assignments, and most of them, at times, have undergone the pangs of loneliness in boot camps.

In addition to giving a vivid description of the life of the average rookie, Pvt. Gach presents character sketches of some of the more colorful of his buddies. It takes all sorts of men to make up a wartime Army, for draft boards recognize no distinctions of class, money or race. Though the author's characters are fictitious, they are none the less real, and you will find their counterparts in every Army outfit.

In one respect, Pvt. Gach's experiences differ from those of the great majority of selectees. Soon after his induction, he was sent to a cavalry unit with real horses. His account of his training as a trooper is realistic and entertaining, and the enthusiastic praises accorded his mate, Anna, should bring additional recruits for the cavalry.

This is an amusing and informative book. It will help civilians to understand the Army better, and those who are soon to become soldiers will find in its pages a good picture of the life that lies ahead of them, as seen by one who has gone through the mill and knows the ropes. OLIVER MCKEE.

German Psychological Warfare

By Ladislav Farago. (Putnam's.)

Ever since the last war German military leaders have recognized, perhaps more than any one else in the world, the importance of psychology in war.

They have made practical application—in the selection and training of soldiers, in the engineering of fifth-column activities and in the creation of public opinion—of much that, elsewhere, has been applied in theory. How well they have succeeded is a matter of record. Perhaps no other single factor has been so significant in the Axis successes to date.

The German methods, in their main features, are well known. They have published much about them in their own scientific journals. This volume, sponsored by the Committee for National Morale, is largely a resume of these publications.

It shows both the values and the dangers inherent in the more recent advances in the science of controlling human behavior. To most Americans with no love for the Nazi anthills ideas, much in the German methods will be repulsive. But none can deny that they are an ever-present force in the modern world, and that the only way to guard against them is to know about them. They are the tools by which the man can be made slaves of the few. T. R. H.

Action in Diamonds

By Courtney Ryley Cooper. (Penn.)

The late Mr. Cooper was a man to put action into whatever he wrote, whether it was on the fine art of landing tarpon or of nabbing criminals. Both fish and G-men abound in this action-packed story of a diamond gang hiding out in Florida's Everglades.

The hero is a would-be FBI agent and the heroine a damsel in distress. Her father, formerly a respectable diamond merchant, has become a "fence" for a ruthless gang of jewel robbers. The girl herself has unwittingly gone outside the law in connection with a Miami robbery. In the course of the story there are knife-kills, shootings, several knock-down-drag-out fights, death by heart attack, death by the deadly moccasin snake and a kidnapping. In the end, the hero gets the girl, the reward and probably a job with the FBI. MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

What Every Woman Needs to Know About Her Man in the Army

ARMY GUIDE FOR WOMEN

By MARION MAY DILTS

The book that

Two Girls Work Together to Produce New Song for Tech High School

Maryland Girl Explains How To Make Gifts

Now Is Time to Get Variety of Materials For Christmas

By EVELYN ARNOLD, 14, Damascus (Md.) School.

The purpose of this article is to offer a few timely suggestions for girls and boys who depend on Mother Nature to furnish material for Christmas gifts.

It is time to gather such things as pine cones, acorns, sycamore balls, burrs and seedpods for use this Christmas. It is also time to start preparing fishbowl, indoor garden and similar articles. For such gifts, you need moss, arbutus, violets, partridge berries and the like. All these things are found in the woods in this part of the country.

The standing or creeping crowfoot should be located now, but can be gathered nearer to the holidays. If you know where it is, you can get it when you want, even if it is covered by snow. Crowfoot is used for wreaths for doors and windows, also for center-pieces and backgrounds of many other decorations.

Curtain Tiebacks.

Last Christmas, I included several wreaths in my gifts to city cousins. To one, I sent curtains made from pine cones and sycamore balls which I gilded and tied with metallic ribbon.

Candle-holders are effective and easy to make. A block of wood about two inches high and four inches square is a nice size. Bore a hole in the center of the block for the candle. Cover the block with plaster of paris and stick in acorns, pine cones, holly leaves, etc.

The Yule log type of candle-holders also is attractive when made of either sanded pine or sycamore and decorated between the candles with pine cones, acorns and sycamore balls tinted and tied with cellophane bows.

Mexican Charm.

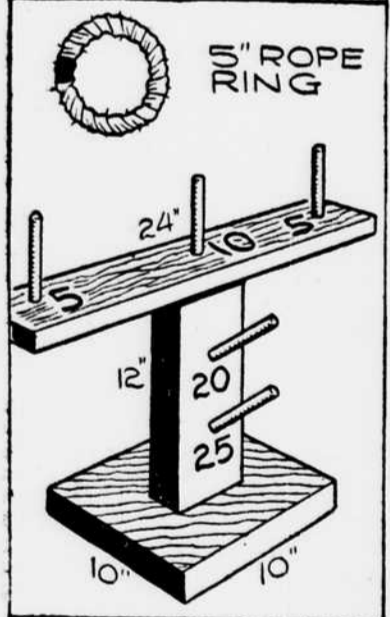
Your next creation is a nosegay for a coat. You need the tiniest acorns and pine cones. Be sure to fasten the acorns securely to the cups with sealing wax, tie to a small safety-pin and attach some evergreen for background, wrap stems with tinfoil and tie with silver ribbon.

If you want to be more elaborate, a Mexican charm is nice for the mantle above the fireplace. For this, you need the larger cones, balls, acorns and twigs, colored popcorn and gourd. Chestnut burrs, cat-o-nine-tails and many kinds of seedpods also can be used.

Your trip to the woods to gather all these things will be real pleasure, and making the various articles even more so.

Last year, our handmade front-door decoration was original. It was a large "V" covered with standing crowfoot, one side of which had a zig bow of red, white and blue ribbon. It was quite appropriate, we thought.

Real Skill Needed To Score in This Ring Toss Game



By RAY J. MARRAN.

The pegs on this target stand are difficult to ring with a rope quito because they stand upright. A player will have to be a skillful "ring-tosser" to win. The stand is made by boring three holes in a top crossbar in which wooden pegs are inserted. The upright contains holes for the pegs. Nail the upright to a wide base. Then nail the top crossbar to the upright. Number the pegs 5, 10, 20 and 25.

Make the rings from 15-inch lengths of rope by sewing the ends of the rope together to form a ring 5 inches in diameter. Make three rings.

Players stand 10 feet in front of the target and try to toss the rings on the pegs. The score of each player is credited with the number of points indicated by the pegs over which his rings have been tossed. Ten turns make a game. High score wins.

They Didn't Care

By BILLY HINMAN, 11, Madison School, Falls Church, Va.

They didn't care if they were hurt. Or lost some grounded planes. They only knew that they'd be there when America made the gains.

They didn't care if they were bombed. Or what they had to eat. They only knew that they'd be there when the enemy was beat.

Some didn't care if they were killed.

They was for their country's sake; These men were on an island. The one known as Wake.

'On, McKinley' Is Adopted For Games and Rallies



Edith Fraser (left) and Mary Catterton going over the words of their song, "On, McKinley."

By JEANNE BARINOTT, 15, McKinley High School.

"June 9: Edith and I wrote a Tech song this afternoon.

"June 10: We gave the song to Mrs. McAadoo, and she said she'd introduce it next fall.

"October 2: Remember the song Edith and I wrote last spring? Mrs. McAadoo introduced it to the school today, and we had to go up on the stage.

"October 9: They published a schedule of the football games for every student, and on the back of it they have our song, "On, McKinley."

These excerpts are from the diary of Mary Catterton.

She and Edith Fraser are co-authors of "On, McKinley," which is sung at all McKinley High School football games, pep rallies and assemblies. Here are the words of the song:

"On, McKinley! Victory is our aim!
Winners all, we'll heed the call,
And raise our name to fame!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
They are shaken, now we'll break 'em.

We will do or die!
Fight on for victory
And old Tech High!

Samuel Strauss, one of Tech's faculty members, is fond of "On, Wisconsin," considering it one of the best college songs. With this in mind, Mrs. Thelma McAadoo, music teacher, told her class she'd like a new school song written to the music of "On, Wisconsin."

Edith and Mary lost no time for late the same afternoon they were on Mary's front porch, collecting appropriate words for a lively tune. With pad and pencil, they dashed off theirs; then the words were improved and arranged to rhyme, and by coincidence, the finished product had alternated lines written by each girl.

It's not strange that Mary and Edith should compose a song together, as they have other common interests and accomplishments. They are seldom separated, so it is fitting that they should share the joy of hearing the student body sing their song. Both are 17, in the eighth semester and taking the same subjects. They're in the Girl Reserves, and both first lieutenants in Tech's Girls Cadet Corps. Edith is vice president and Mary is secretary-treasurer of the Sabrettes. Mary also sings second soprano in the Glee Club.

The girls will graduate in February. Edith has written the class song, and Mary is writing the class poem.

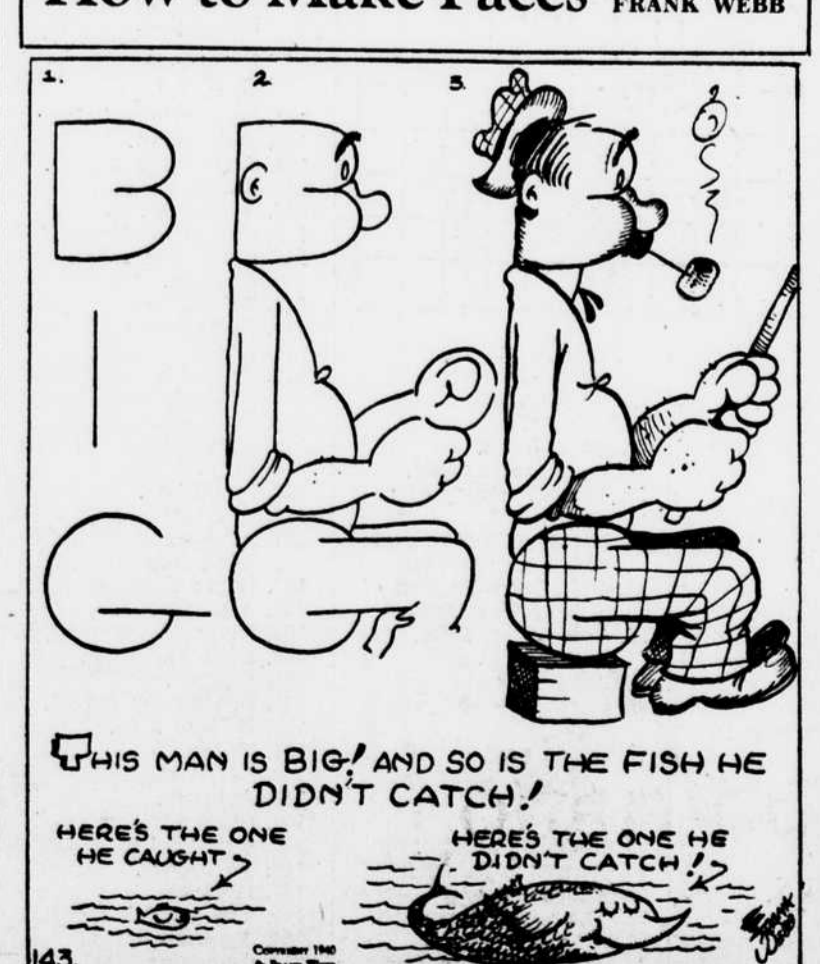
Riddles

- 1. What is more wonderful than a horse that counts?—Naomi Sherman.
- 2. What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?—James Furman.
- 3. What relation is a door mat to a door stop?—Betty Ann Hennessey.
- 4. Why is it believed that Shakespeare was a broker?—Joyce Damon.
- 5. What sort of robbery is not dangerous?—Margaret Galoni.

In Line of Duty

Customer (in shoe store)—This shoe pinches.
Salesman—That's nothing, madame. A lot of policemen are doing the same thing.
BARBARA DUNBAR.

How to Make Faces



Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Hats are the unusual hobby of Robert Bowers, seventh grade pupil of the Hyattsville (Md.) Elementary School. One of his classmates, Janet Hilferty, 12, of 6203 Forty-third street, reports that "Bobby has a Johnny Jeep hat, two sailor's hats, three hats with ornaments on them, a taxicab driver's hat and two admiral's hats."

"That adds up to nine hats, but Janet says Bobby has a dozen, altogether. The other three are, I take it, just ordinary hats. Anyway, Bobby wears a different hat to school every day, Janet writes.

The Maryland girl's interesting letter also contains the latest news concerning her collection of postcards, which was the subject of an item in this column a few months ago.

"Since then, I have collected quite a few more postcards," Janet says. "I now have 54."

"Speaking of postcards," she concludes, "my girl friend in Baltimore has more than 1,000. We used to spend hours together looking over our collections."

From James Lemon, Anacostia Junior High School, comes a card making me an honorary member of the Victory Corps of which he is general. In an accompanying letter, he explains that the group is "organized like an army," with the following officers: Edward Anderson, captain; Roger Millian, first lieutenant; Gerald Millian, second lieutenant; Carl Shepard, sergeant; Teddy Edwards, corporal.

"I have read of the different schools that have a Victory Corps," Jim writes, "and each time I have nearly pulled all my hair out, because that is the name of my club, which I established July 3, 1942.

"I thought I haven't a patent on the name, and no one knows I have a club by that name (besides the few people around here). I still object, and I thought I'd let you know because one of these days you are really going to hear of a Victory Corps."

The membership card was produced in Jim's printshop, which, as you probably will recall, was the subject of a prize-winning story in a recent issue of The Junior Star. Jim also has printed some "secret codes" for his organization, but he explains is "not allowed" to send them to me. That, I suppose, is because I am only an honorary member.

An organization composed of "many of the Junior Army and Navy girls" is described in a letter from Vivian McNeil, 2024 First street N.W. Its official name is the Junior Army-Navy Guild organization, but it is known informally as the "Jangs."

"Each girl is doing something to aid the war effort," the letter says. "We have many girls working at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, others working at Doctors' Hospital as junior nurses, and even some working at the Barney Neighborhood House. Other girls who work or attend school and don't have the time to put in on these projects, are knitting, sewing and typing."

"As the girls are industrious and very interested in their work," my correspondent continues, "we are all glad that we can help our country through the little deeds that we do each day. Jango is an up-to-date, up-to-date organization and we hope that some day it will spread throughout the Nation."

Junior jottings: Eric Warren has been elected president of the senior class at Calvin Coolidge High School. The other officers are: Francis Fraibizio, vice president; Jean Johnson, secretary; Aileen Carey, treasurer.

Bill Byrd is the new president of the National Honor Society at Roosevelt High School. George Vogel is vice president. Susan Oeschger, secretary, and Morton Berkow, treasurer. McKinley High School is the proud owner of a Canadian flag, the gift of Pine Brook School, Ontario. Charles Picketon, Navy gunner credited with shooting down five Japanese airplanes, was a recent visitor to Anacostia High School, his alma mater. His brother, Billy, is a student there. . . . Wilhelmina Stabler, Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md., has a kitten which stands in front of the refrigerator and begs whenever it is hungry. . . . Keeping a "summer scrapbook" is the hobby of Peggy Hewitt, Coolidge. She also likes to play the piano, read and play bridge.

Latest project of the Junior Red Cross is to provide movies for the children of Iceland. The JRC also will take part in the campaign that gets under way January 5 to obtain books for men in the armed services. . . . Photography and collecting postcards, match folders and napkins are the hobbies of Frances Lee Wilson, Roosevelt. . . . Susan Foster, author of one of today's prize-winning stories, is a reporter for the Anacostia Pow-Wow.

War

By PAUL HOY, 13, Powell Junior High School.

War! An awful word, full of tears and fright—Bombs screaming, guns dealing death through the night! I sometimes wonder if the end's worth it all.

When two sides clash, knowing one must fall, Their towns and cities smashed to the ground, Every ear straining for victory's sound.

Some day, God grant us, freedom will come, Loud as the blast of a bugle, the beat of a drum, And men who have died in wars gone by Wonder, as they watch from their place in the sky, Just when will all this fighting cease? So mankind can live forever in peace?

Peter Minuit Bought Manhattan Island From Indians for \$24 in Trinkets

Pigs Roamed Streets Of New York City In Days of Dutch

By UNCLE RAY.

When the Dutch first settled on the Island of Manhattan, they did not take the trouble to buy the land. They just settled there and expected the Indians to move away from the region wanted for houses and crops.

Fourteen years later, a new Governor, Peter Minuit, decided it was time to make some kind of purchase. The Indians were called together and given trinkets worth 60 guilders in Dutch money (in our money about \$24). For this sum they agreed to give up their rights to Manhattan.

When we think of the value of land in New York today we cannot help but smile. We must remember, though, that the purchase was largely made up of forests and marshes when Gov. Minuit bought it.

Heavy Trade. The Dutch kept adding to their town, which at that time was called New Amsterdam. Barns, bathhouses and breweries were put up. Here and there a windmill was built, and these were the nearest things to "skyscrapers" which the settlers knew.

Minuit soon lost his office as Governor. He then went to Sweden, which was ruled by a Queen. He told the Queen about the chances of his rich lands and the money to be made for fur trade. Several boatloads of Swedes were sent to America and settled in what is now Delaware.

The Dutch were by that time carrying on a heavy trade from the new Amsterdam. In a single year it amounted to more than \$100,000 in our money. From this we see that \$24 was a very small price, after all, to pay for land with such an important port.

Among the animals brought to New Amsterdam from Holland were horses, cows, pigs, sheep, goats and donkeys. Some of the pigs were kept within the limits of the town. An old Dutch picture shows one lying peacefully in view. What would happen now if a pig ran around downtown New York?

Powdered Hair. For a long time the people of New Amsterdam went to church in the loft of a mill where horsepower was used to grind grain. Later, a stone church was built, and to it women came each Sunday wearing their very best clothes.

The dresses were gay in color—red and blue being among the common shades. Their stockings were colored, and their low-cut shoes had high heels. Silk or taffeta hoods were worn in place of the week-day caps. When a woman took off her hood one could see that her hair was powdered.

The men were not to be outdone. They wore wigs, well powdered, and long coats with silver buttons. Some of the coat pockets were trimmed with lace. Knee-length breeches were the fashion, and the richer men wore shoes with buckles of silver.

The minister was likely to talk too long. To prevent that an hour-glass was used. When all the sand ran down, an official of the church would substitute a new time with his cane. Then to the minister would bring his sermon to a close.

Shortly after the sermon men with long poles would pass through the church. On the end of each pole was a black bag to hold coins or wampum which people might want to give.

At one time, emnity sprang up between the Governor and the minister. The Governor stopped going to church, and one Sunday he ordered soldiers to beat drums and fire cannon during sermon time.

Square Dances. Sleigh riding was popular at New Amsterdam throughout the winter. Long sleighs were driven beyond Wall street to Harlem, a village containing about 25 houses and an inn. The young men and women in the parties would sit at the inn and eat a light supper made up of bread and hot chocolate. The inn also gave them a place in which to dance. The so-called "square dances" were the only ones permitted.

During many winter picnics were held on the Red Cross. The young man and women ventured northward into the woods or to some spot along the water side. The thought of "wild Indians" added a touch of adventure to such outings.

For a long time children in New Amsterdam had no school to which they could go. Their days were spent playing or working at tasks set by the elders. Now and then a father taught his child a bit of reading and writing, but the general custom was to let children grow up without book knowledge.

Many parents began to complain. They said their children had a right to go to school. At last a teacher was invited over from Holland and was paid a salary amounting to about \$200 a year. That was a good wage for those times.

(Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Evening Star.)

The Red Cross

By GRAHAM HOLLAND, 9, Keene School.

Give to the Red Cross, Be patriotic like Betsy Ross. Think of our old red, white and blue, Which served you so faithfully and so true. Nothing is too big, nothing too small; Give what you can, and it will help us all.

Coach Offers Helpful Advice On Basket Ball

If You Want to Make Impression, Follow Orders, He Says

By FRANK STOTTS.

(Editor's note—The author of this article was a basket ball star at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., until 1937, when he became athletic director at Orlando, Okla. His basket ball teams have since won four consecutive titles.)

If you and your basketball coach aren't new to each other, you won't have to worry about impressing him favorably when you go out for the team. He'll have been following your progress, and will know you and your possibilities. But, if he's new at your school, or if you are going out for the team for the first time, be careful that you don't give him any mistaken ideas about you when you first meet.

It won't hurt to make yourself known to him before the call for candidates has been announced, particularly if he is new and you were on the team the year before. But about the surest way to ruin your chances is to go to him and say, for example, "I scored more points than any one else on the team last year." He'll find that out without your telling him.

Report on Time. When the call is made, report at once and on time. After uniforms are issued, be on the floor at the appointed hour—with your suit on. The coach will have the practice period planned to the minute, and later on will upset his schedule—as well as the coach.

When the equipment is issued, the coach will expect every effort to see that you are properly outfitted. If the suit given you isn't a brand-new model, don't complain to every one within earshot. The uniforms will have to be spread over a large number of players at once. You'll get a better suit if you deserve it.

Never forget that the coach has been trained thoroughly in his sport, both in playing the game and in teaching it. He's being paid to pass up depends on how well he does it. If you have any suggestions, make them before or after the practice session, when he isn't so busy. Above all, don't tell him that last year's coach used some other system. Each coach has to adapt his teaching to the material at hand.

Chance Will Come. And don't say "I'm just as good as so-and-so," if you're not playing regularly. If the coach thought you were, he'd have you in the game. Your chance will come if you follow instructions and work hard in practice. Don't let your coach know you're expected to, and you're bound to improve.

Surprising as it may sound, most coaches don't appreciate a player telling on another who is breaking training. It makes you look up much to the coach. You may give the coach the impression that you are trying to get another player in trouble so you can have more opportunity to play. Go to the individual first, and talk to him. The coach will undoubtedly be glad if one of his men is breaking training, both because it will be apparent in his play and because some one outside the team will probably tell him. Keep the rules yourself, but let the coach enforce them.

Hard work has never failed to count. You had one student manager whom I thought would always be a manager. But he was invariably the first at practice and the last to leave. He kept asking questions about the game, and followed all suggestions in the letter. The next year I had to have another manager, as this boy was on the team. And the following year, he became the school's outstanding player.

Worms Had Better Hide When These Boys Start Work

Curious worms probably think there is an earthquake when Merle Grider, 13, and his 9-year-old brother start to work. But the boys don't worry about what the worms think. "Merle & Co." is busy earning spending money.

"We go early in the morning," Merle explains, "and sometimes get a gallon of worms in an hour or two. We sell them for 25 cent a pint. We can't supply the demand, especially on Thursday afternoons and week ends. It's not hard work and we enjoy making our own money."

The brothers sell the worms for fish bait. Merle writes from their home in Starke, Fla.: "We first find a good place and then we take a piece of board about 12 or 14 inches long. We drive the board half way in the ground, and then rub the top of the board with an ax or an old car spring. This jars the ground for some distance around and the worms crawl out."

"That's just too bad for the trusting worms, and the boys are mighty busy for a little while.

"We go early in the morning," Merle explains, "and sometimes get a gallon of worms in an hour or two. We sell them for 25 cent a pint. We can't supply the demand, especially on Thursday afternoons and week ends. It's not hard work and we enjoy making our own money."

Make Christmas Cards With Blueing and Wax

By KATHERINE HOUSON.

Here's an idea for Christmas cards every one can use, because it's easy to do, yet wonderfully effective. Use white correspondence cards, any size you like, so you'll have envelopes for them. With a white wax crayon, or a pointed piece of paraffin wax, draw a Christmas design on your cards. Any winter scene will do, or you can just scatter snowflakes or stars over it with the wax.

If you're not artistic, transfer a scene from a magazine or an old card with carbon paper and fill it in with the wax. You can either letter your greeting on with wax now or write it in ink later.

When the design is completely waxed, dip the card in a bowl of blueing, covering the surface evenly and thoroughly. Hold the card while it drips by means of a pin stuck through one corner. Finish drying it on a flat surface, then remove the wax with a knife, and your design will show white against the dark blue background, making a distinctive and original Christmas card.

And did you ever have a snow garden for Christmas? To make one, arrange odd-shaped furnace clinkers in a shallow dish, then mix table-spoons of water, two teaspoons of table salt, and one teaspoon of laundry blueing together, and pour this over the clinkers. In about 12 hours tiny clusters of snowflake crystals will form on the surfaces. If the "snow" isn't thick enough, or stops growing, repeat the solution.

Coach Offers Helpful Advice On Basket Ball

If You Want to Make Impression, Follow Orders, He Says

By FRANK STOTTS.

(Editor's note—The author of this article was a basket ball star at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., until 1937, when he became athletic director at Orlando, Okla. His basket ball teams have since won four consecutive titles.)

If you and your basketball coach aren't new to each other, you won't have to worry about impressing him favorably when you go out for the team. He'll have been following your progress, and will know you and your possibilities. But, if he's new at your school, or if you are going out for the team for the first time, be careful that you don't give him any mistaken ideas about you when you first meet.

It won't hurt to make yourself known to him before the call for candidates has been announced, particularly if he is new and you were on the team the year before. But about the surest way to ruin your chances is to go to him and say, for example, "I scored more points than any one else on the team last year." He'll find that out without your telling him.

Report on Time. When the call is made, report at once and on time. After uniforms are issued, be on the floor at the appointed hour—with your suit on. The coach will have the practice period planned to the minute, and later on will upset his schedule—as well as the coach.

When the equipment is issued, the coach will expect every effort to see that you are properly outfitted. If the suit given you isn't a brand-new model, don't complain to every one within earshot. The uniforms will have to be spread over a large number of players at once. You'll get a better suit if you deserve it.

Never forget that the coach has been trained thoroughly in his sport, both in playing the game and in teaching it. He's being paid to pass up depends on how well he does it. If you have any suggestions, make them before or after the practice session, when he isn't so busy. Above all, don't tell him that last year's coach used some other system. Each coach has to adapt his teaching to the material at hand.

Chance Will Come. And don't say "I'm just as good as so-and-so," if you're not playing regularly. If the coach thought you were, he'd have you in the game. Your chance will come if you follow instructions and work hard in practice. Don't let your coach know you're expected to, and you're bound to improve.

Surprising as it may sound, most coaches don't appreciate a player telling on another who is breaking training. It makes you look up much to the coach. You may give the coach the impression that you are trying to get another player in trouble so you can have more opportunity to play. Go to the individual first, and talk to him. The coach will undoubtedly be glad if one of his men is breaking training, both because it will be apparent in his play and because some one outside the team will probably tell him. Keep the rules yourself, but let the coach enforce them.

Hard work has never failed to count. You had one student manager whom I thought would always be a manager. But he was invariably the first at practice and the last to leave. He kept asking questions about the game, and followed all suggestions in the letter. The next year I had to have another manager, as this boy was on the team. And the following year, he became the school's outstanding player.

Worms Had Better Hide When These Boys Start Work

Curious worms probably think there is an earthquake when Merle Grider, 13, and his 9-year-old brother start to work. But the boys don't worry about what the worms think. "Merle & Co." is busy earning spending money.

"We go early in the morning," Merle explains, "and sometimes get a gallon of worms in an hour or two. We sell them for 25 cent a pint. We can't supply the demand, especially on Thursday afternoons and week ends. It's not hard work and we enjoy making our own money."

The brothers sell the worms for fish bait. Merle writes from their home in Starke, Fla.: "We first find a good place and then we take a piece of board about 12 or 14 inches long. We drive the board half way in the ground, and then rub the top of the board with an ax or an old car spring. This jars the ground for some distance around and the worms crawl out."

"That's just too bad for the trusting worms, and the boys are mighty busy for a little while.

"We go early in the morning," Merle explains, "and sometimes get a gallon of worms in an hour or two. We sell them for 25 cent a pint. We can't supply the demand, especially on Thursday afternoons and week ends. It's not hard work and we enjoy making our own money."

Make Christmas Cards With Blueing and Wax

By KATHERINE HOUSON.

Here's an idea for Christmas cards every one can use, because it's easy to do, yet wonderfully effective. Use white correspondence cards, any size you like, so you'll have envelopes for them. With a white wax crayon, or a pointed piece of paraffin wax, draw a Christmas design on your cards. Any winter scene will do, or you can just scatter snowflakes or stars over it with the wax.

If you're not artistic, transfer a scene from a magazine or an old card with carbon paper and fill it in with the wax. You can either letter your greeting on with wax now or write it in ink later.

When the design is completely waxed, dip the card in a bowl of blueing, covering the surface evenly and thoroughly. Hold the card while it drips by means of a pin stuck through one corner. Finish drying it on a flat surface, then remove the wax with a knife, and your design will show white against the dark blue background, making a distinctive and original Christmas card.

And did you ever have a snow garden for Christmas? To make one, arrange odd-shaped furnace clinkers in a shallow dish, then mix table-spoons of water, two teaspoons of table salt, and one teaspoon of laundry blueing together, and pour this over the clinkers. In about 12 hours tiny clusters of snowflake crystals will form on the surfaces. If the "snow" isn't thick enough, or stops growing, repeat the solution.

Coach Offers Helpful Advice On Basket Ball

If You Want to Make Impression, Follow Orders, He Says

By FRANK STOTTS.

(Editor's note—The author of this article was a basket ball star at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., until 1937, when he became athletic director at Orlando, Okla. His basket ball teams have since won four consecutive titles.)

If you and your basketball coach aren't new to each other, you won't have to worry about impressing him favorably when you go out for the team. He'll have been following your progress, and will know you and your possibilities. But, if he's new at your school, or if you are going out for the team for the first time, be careful that you don't give him any mistaken ideas about you when you first meet.

It won't hurt to make yourself known to him before the call for candidates has been announced, particularly if he is new and you were on the team the year before. But about the surest way to ruin your chances is to go to him and say, for example, "I scored more points than any one else on the team last year." He'll find that out without your telling him.

Report on Time. When the call is made, report at once and on time. After uniforms are issued, be on the floor at the appointed hour—with your suit on. The coach will have the practice period planned to the minute, and later on will upset his schedule—as well as the coach.

When the equipment is issued, the coach will expect every effort to see that you are properly outfitted. If the suit given you isn't a brand-new model, don't complain to every one within earshot. The uniforms will have to be spread over a large number of players at once. You

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers
Three Lines (Minimum)
1 time 25c per line
3 times 23c " "
7 times or longer, con-
secutively 20c " "

Situations Wanted
Reduced Rates
3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$.80
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

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.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

When cancelling an advertisement published in this column, advertiser must give time and date of cancellation to the advertiser in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY those bills contracted by myself. GEORGE W. HUFF, 5800 Nevada ave. n.w. 307.

YOUR XMAS GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED! A complete line of Christmas gifts from our store to you. Also gift boxes of jewelry and marmalades. SUNRAY PRODUCTS, INC. 1700 P. O. Box 284. For further information call FR. 3906.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those contracted for by myself. DALE COBB, 1815 14th St. N.W.

KILL HOUSEHOLD ODORS WITH KRETOL. A new method of removing odors from your home. Kills odors from the refrigerator, sink, bathtub, toilet, and other places. KRETOL, 1815 14th St. N.W.

APPLES! CIDER! Buy your apples and clarified sweet cider from the largest orchard in nearby Virginia. 1815 14th St. N.W.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. Apples, Sweet Cider. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmont. 1815 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, ad layout man wanted by a long-term national trade association. Permanent job and excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Simpson for personal interview. FR. 3732.

ARTIST-DESIGNER, interested in simple designs, part time, student considered. Length \$5.00.

ASST. JANITOR, \$70 per month, no Sundays. E. Mr. Johnson, engineer, 1021 14th St. N.W.

AUTO BODY and FENDER MAN, better than \$1 an hour straight salary. 3 1/2 day week or \$1.25 an hour with overtime. Daylight heated shop. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, expert, only heated shop. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, first class, must be all round man with tools. Auto Phosphate. 3 1/2 day wk. heated bldg. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS DEPT. CLERK (\$2.00 per week) experienced necessary. Salary \$40 per week. Apply Mr. P. at 1815 14th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, expert, only heated shop. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, first class, must be all round man with tools. Auto Phosphate. 3 1/2 day wk. heated bldg. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS DEPT. CLERK (\$2.00 per week) experienced necessary. Salary \$40 per week. Apply Mr. P. at 1815 14th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, expert, only heated shop. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, first class, must be all round man with tools. Auto Phosphate. 3 1/2 day wk. heated bldg. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS DEPT. CLERK (\$2.00 per week) experienced necessary. Salary \$40 per week. Apply Mr. P. at 1815 14th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, expert, only heated shop. 412 11th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC, first class, must be all round man with tools. Auto Phosphate. 3 1/2 day wk. heated bldg. 412 11th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

DRIVER for linen route, excellent opportunity. Washington Linen Service. 1805 Wis. ave. n.w.

ELECTRICIANS for maintenance and odd jobs. With permit. Position permanent. Apply after 7 p.m. Real Electric, 3609 Georgia ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR with permit. Apartment building, 4 till 10 p.m. reference. CO. 3188, 5515 13th St. N.W.

ENGINEER, 3rd-class license, elderly man. Warehouse and office bldg. Permanent position for 1943. Apply to Mr. Star. 1815 14th St. N.W.

ENUMERATORS. To gather information for city directory. Pleasant work, no selling. Direct work. Apply to Mr. Star. 1815 14th St. N.W.

FARMER-HANDY MAN about place at once. For small farm 3 miles out of Alex. Va. Man with no more than 2 children. Living quarters 4-room bungalow. Good proposition to man who can qualify. M. J. Wade, R. F. No. 2, Alexandria, Va.

OFFICE MACHINE and appliance repair work. Position permanent. Position permanent. Bowers Postage Meter Co. 1010 Vermont St. N.W.

PAPER STOCK CLERK—One familiar with printing papers preferred. National Capital Press, 2011 K St. N.E.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS, steady work. Must be good drivers. Star Parkings, 3014 10th and E Sts. N.W.

PHARMACIST, registered full or part time. Good pay. Good hours. Call ME. 0021.

PHARMACIST, D. C. registered, or by calling. Good pay. Good hours. Call ME. 0021.

PHARMACEUTICAL technical service to hospitals. A. M. A. accepted products. Good pay. Good hours. Call ME. 0021.

PHOTOGRAPHER, amateur, to take candid camera shots of Christmas parties Dec. 19th. Phone 418 014 St. N.W.

PLASTERER, \$12 day. Silco 0851.

PLUMBER, must have tools, steady job, good pay. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contractors Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 307.

PLUMBER to estimate labor only on roughing in. Private home. Apply 384 1st St. S.E.

PLUMBER, steady work, plenty overtime, good salary. Reimburse only. Robert T. Wehr, 7430 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda, Md. WE. 2471.

PLUMBER'S HELPERS wanted. Apply 607 6th St. N.W. RA. 1509.

PORTERS and d'warbers, colored, part time or full time. Good hours and wages. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTER, colored, in men's wear store. Good pay. Good hours. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF ALL your plumbing needs. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

FIREMAN-WATCHMAN, permanent, no overtime. \$24 per week. Mr. Brown, 2209 Sherman ave. n.w.

FREIGHT TRUCKER, preferably one raised in Paris with liberal education and experience. Freight trucking. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced, reliable. \$10 per week. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK, also deliveryman, over 21 yrs. exp. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

GROCERY and meat clerks, for high-class self-service Nation-wide food store. Prefer men not subject to draft. hrs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. closed. Manager will be in store Sunday to see applicants. 2159 14th St. N.W.

HELPERS wanted for war work. Learn a trade. Fred Gichner Iron Works, Inc. 1815 14th St. N.W.

HOTEL CLERK, experienced preferred. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, reliable man with 5th-class license. Good salary. quarters. Utilities. Phone Monday between 9 and 4:30 p.m. Decatur 3000.

JANITOR, assistant, \$100 per month, must have references. Apply Mr. Shelton, 2455 16th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced only, married; references. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced, steady, good pay. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, ANY AGE, some knowledge of rebuilding generators and starters. 1805 14th St. N.W. Potomac Armory Serv.

MAN, married, with executive ability, good education, clean and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling of 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. Inquiries: Mr. Star, 1815 14th St. N.W.

MECHANIC'S HELPER, ex- D. C. ref. must have own tools. \$40 per week. 4126 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

MEN, reliable, for distributing circulars; steady work. Report 7:30 a.m. Monday. 1815 14th St. N.W.

MEN OR YOUNG MEN, with some knowledge of radio. Able to set up push-button sets. Good salary for full or part time. Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 516 8th St. N.W.

MEN, two colored, to work in auto wrecker. 1114 2nd St. S.W.

MEN colored, to work in washroom; permanent work; must be strong, sober and reliable. Apply Mr. Star, 1815 14th St. N.W.

MEN (25), for distributing circulars; 40c per hour. Apply 7:30 Monday morning. 612 L St. N.W.

MEN, white, between 30 and 60 years old, to work in sorting and bundling wrapping in a large laundry plant. Work 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Salary to start with chance for advancement. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

MESSENGER and junior clerk. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 St. N.W.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR employed on night shift, for extra work during day. Apply Hotel Training School, 2301 Penna. ave. n.w.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, experienced, \$40 per week for a six-hour shift, 4 nights a week. \$1.10 per hour. Box 414-E Star.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, 6c and one-half days per week. Take charge modern equipment. Good salary to start. Box 402-E Star.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, experienced, \$40 per week for a six-hour shift, 4 nights a week. \$1.10 per hour. Box 414-E Star.

MUSICIAN, drummer for dance orchestra; steady work; give details. Box 381-K Star.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, at Prince Georges and 3000 Hamilton St. W. Hyattsville, Va.

PORTERS, day and night, wanted; good wages, steady work. 1815 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS (2), Good working conditions. High school graduates. 1815 14th St. N.W.

PLUMBER, expert, Hoffman mechanical steady work, top salary, congenial surroundings. 2127 18th St. N.W.

PRESSER, expert on new work; good pay, permanent. Apply Wilner's, 1815 14th St. N.W.

RADIO REPAIRMAN, \$1.50 per hour, full time or 1 to 2 hours evenings. Call Radio Co., 201 H St. N.W.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, inside work; excel. salary, plus ideal working conditions. Steady employment. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 516 8th St. N.W.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, \$1.00 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Walker, 1815 14th St. N.W. Open until 9 p.m. daily.

ROOFERS, \$20 week, all-around repair work. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN, experienced for liquor store; good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. 518 9th St. N.W.

SANDWICH MAN, to make soda fountain, 4:30 p.m. and hours. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, ex- D. C. ref. \$45 per week and commission. 4126 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS (2) with full knowledge of lubrication work. One compulsory course starting salary \$40 per week. Apply to Mr. Star, 1815 14th St. N.W.

SHOEMAKER, all-around, wanted; good pay. 1815 14th St. N.W.

SODA MAN, out of draft, preferred; good pay, men and liquor. California Pharmacy, 2102 California st. n.w.

STABLEMAN, first-class. Oliver 7281; references.

STOCK CLERK, typist, general office work, engineering parts distributor. \$35 to start. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

STOCKMAN, 18 to 40, white, \$25 per week to start. Interesting work. 1218 M. Oliver rd. n.w.

SUPERVISOR and general repair man; must be handy in repair work. Good salary. Must have car; steady job chance for advancement. Apply after 7 p.m. to E. Finance & Realty Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

TILE SETTER for repair work with car. Must be neat. Apply Edwin E. Ellett, 1100 9th St. N.W.

TIRE VULCANIZERS and recappers. Experience; good salary to right man. Atlantic Tire Co., 1919 14th St. N.W. Atlantic 1217.

TREE SURGONS, exp. cavity men; also helpers. Apply to Mr. Biller Tree Exp. Co., 21 1/2 St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS and service station attendants. Apply National Tire Co., 2119 K St. N.W. Atlantic 1212.

TRUCK DRIVER for hardware store. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers. Apply in person. L. T. Smith, 3330 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER, permanent position and good salary. Heckman's Product Co., 811 Monroe St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers for trash and lumber. Apply 1815 14th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced in radio or furniture deliveries; excel. salary, steady employment. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 516 8th St. N.W.

TYPIST, experienced, for addressing envelopes at music store; experience and phone number. Box 431-E Star.

HELP MEN.

OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE CO. writing ordinary and industrial life. Opening for energetic and industrious man. Good salary and commission. Call RE. 6161 Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Mr. Jenkins.

WOULD LIKE at least 3 experienced real estate salesmen. Full co-operation and good future to right men. H. C. Blisco, District Realty Co., 1220 14th St. N.W. NA. 3447.

SALESMEN FULL OR PART TIME IN MEN'S WEAR STORE. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. PERMANENT MUTUAL STORES. CORNER 9th AND E STS. N.W.

SALESMEN. High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft for inside clerical work in shops, garages and stores. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have flexible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week, \$100 to \$120 month to start. Good pay for advancement. Apply weekdays mornings at Room 333.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown. Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.

WANTED AT ONCE FOR NEW BUILDING. 3 SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS. White or colored, must be honest, dependable and willing to work hard. Local refs. required. Good salary, apt. and utilities furnished. Box 472-E Star.

COLORED MEN. With some experience as truck mechanics or helpers for night shift in large modern truck repair shop, in addition to other water, such advantages as sick benefit insurance, etc. Men who are now employed in defense work are requested not to apply unless they are properly equipped. Reply to Box 206-E Star, giving references and experience.

DETAILIST, medical, pharmacy, chemistry or teaching background, permanent. Consulting doctors and hospitals. Salary and expense. Washington territory. Give experience and phone number. Box 301-E Star.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, Colored, experienced, no Sunday. Apply Tally Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 yrs. 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.

AUTO FINANCE ADJUSTER. Young Man, 25 to 45. Experienced collecting automobile finance accounts. Must understand business thoroughly. Opportunity. Excellent salary. See Mr. M. B. Bush.

Advance Credit Corp. 3175 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 3238.

Men for Packing Dept. Night work, steady year-round, 40 hours per week, time and 1/2 for overtime, vacation with pay.

Certified Bakery 641 S St. N.W.

Senior Accountant Experienced, male, C. P. A., or accounting major preferred. National organization. Excellent opportunity. 5 1/2-day week. Salary open. Catholic, draft exempt. Call Mrs. Manley, RE. 3553.

Office Boys Messengers Junior Clerks Excellent Opportunities. Employment Office open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1107 16th St. N.W.

British Ministry of Supply Mission Formerly British Purchasing Commission 1107 16th St. N.W.

Engineering Positions Open Chainmen Rodmen Instrumentmen Call Mr. Swan, Hillside 1400, or write Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md., or appear in person Camp Springs, Md.

Garpeners' Superintendent For Defense Housing Apartments. Immediate employment. Must be thoroughly experienced and reliable. Write giving details to Box 420-K, Star

Coal Truck Drivers Permanent positions for reliable men. Good Wages Apply in person ACTION FUEL CO. 1331 Half St. S.E.

SALESMEN (4) For the Following Depts. Luggage Military Men's Wear Steady Positions Excellent Pay

IRVING'S Cor. 10th and E.N.W.

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.

HELP MEN.

YOUNG MAN, High school graduate, to assist in engineering office. Should have some knowledge of drafting and be willing to make himself useful. Excellent opportunity to learn a trade and advance \$100 to \$120 to start, with automatic increase. 6-day 44-hour week. Write giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and when available for interview. Box 113-E Star.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN. We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our new 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. Robson, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at District line.

MEN. White, with dependents, for route delivery work; start at \$32.50 week, guaranteed average earnings after training, \$47.50 and up. Apply 212-H St. n.w. between 2 and 5 p.m.

SALESMAN, part-time, 1 to 6 p.m., to sell men's furnishings; good salary. EISEMAN'S, F St., at 7th, N.W.

CARPENTERS WANTED FOR FORM WORK AT 2231 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. RATE \$1.25 HR. BRING TOOLS READY TO GO TO WORK.

PAINTERS and OFFICE CLERK. Year Around Positions Good Salary Maintenance Division Buckingham Community 3900 4th St. North Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

COUNTER MEN. 18-30 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, Home Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W. FOR INFORMATION, call SLICK 6600

HOUSEMEN. Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay. Apply at Once Housekeeper Ambassador Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS YARDMEN LABORERS. Year Around Employment Good Salaries Buckingham Community Maintenance Division 3900 4th St. North Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN IN Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO. 1104 K St. N.W. DI. 9090

ENGINEERS 5th CLASS. Immediate Employment 19 to 65 in apartment buildings. Excellent opportunity. Good working conditions. Apply Mr. Balster 9 to 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1104 K St. N.W. DI. 9090

Stock Room MANAGER. Must Be Familiar With Ford Parts SALARY and COMMISSION Also Opening for 2 Gas Station Attendants Logan Motor Co. ME. 2818

INSULATION SALESMEN. The A. P. Woodson Co. desires the services of 3 men to estimate and sell mineral wool insulation for immediate installation. Apply Mr. Byrley 1313 H ST. N.W. Between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Counter Men. White, to work in lunch bar. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period. Apply Mr. Cook Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

MEN WANTED. Top Pay—Plenty of Work No Experience Necessary Training Paid For STREET CAR-BUS OPERATORS 21-55 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 in person weekdays mornings or write for information. Employment Office Capital Transit Co. 36th St and Prospect Ave. N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Government Employees and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Government Employees and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Government Employees and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Government Employees and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP WOMEN.
(Continued.)

STENOGRAPHER. experienced, bright young woman. Apply Kaniowitz, 13th st. between E and F Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. secretary-receptionist; experienced in general office work of established national firm. Pleasant surroundings. Salary \$400.00 per month plus overtime pay. Opportunity for bright young woman. Furnish experience and detailed qualifications. Box 578-K, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. general office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred but not essential. Permanent position with commercial business. State age and experience. Box 578-K, Star.

TEACHER. nursery college trained; for 4 and 4 year olds; boarding and day school. Live in or out. SH 7141.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. experienced. Switchboard for 12 months weekly. \$4 each. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

TYPIST-CLERK. general office work. national concern. largest and oldest in its line. real opportunity for advancement and permanency. state age, experience, education. Box 108-K, Star.

TYPIST. for general office work. experience not necessary. Steady position with busy old concern. Special opportunity for rapid advancement. Answer in own handwriting. stating salary history and number. Native Washingtonian desired. Box 483-K, Star.

TYPIST. for day work. addressing and filing in form letters. \$27.50 per week to start. state experience when answering. Box 426-E, Star.

TYPIST. wanted by insurance company. Experience desirable, but not essential. pleasant working conditions. state full particulars including salary. Apply in person. Will consider application for part-time employment.

TYPIST. to make clean copy 200-page typewritten manuscript in spare time. single sheet paper. carbon. finished. 5 cents per page. Box 383-E, Star.

TYPIST. Permanent position. good salary. Send resume. 1215 P. N.W.

TYPIST and general office worker. 25-hour week. give full details in reply. Box 604-K, Star.

TYPIST. experienced. under 30. high school graduate. permanent. by large 500-1000. 1000. no Sunday or Sunday. \$500-\$1000. Box 110-E, Star.

TYPIST. 5-day week. for about 5 months. \$25. by national Catholic organization. Box 14-K, Star.

TYPIST. 30-hour week. \$25. Call Mr. Chappelle. Lincoln 0452.

TYPIST-OFFICE GIRL. experienced. good salary. permanent position. Apply Employment Office, 725 13th St. N.W.

WATRESS. for mornings. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. one day off. \$13 week. Apply Jimmie's. 613 A St. N.E.

WATRESSES. white. experienced. part of full time. Apply Ho-Toy Restaurant. 5522 Conn. ave. n.w. bet. 12-9.

WATRESSES. colored. waiters and chambermaid. colored. for mornings only. in boarding house. No Sunday. 10 hours. Apply after 12 noon. 1842 16th st. n.w.

WATRESSES. colored. good salary and tips. meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply at or Monday. 500 20th st. n.w.

WATRESSES. (white). experienced. preferred. 3000. Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier. Md. John's Restaurant.

WATRESSES. waitresses. good hours. no Sunday. no liquor. Scott's Restaurant. 941 K St. N.W.

WATRESSES. waitresses. good hours. no Sunday. no liquor. Scott's Restaurant. 941 K St. N.W.

WOMAN. ambitious. intelligent. active and in good health. Good appearance and able to interview women. Call Emerson 8510 for interview.

WOMAN. pleasant. clean. outside work. 8 to 1 daily. no Sat. or Sun. Straight salary. \$15. Apply for work Mon. 9 a.m. 2815 14th st. n.w.

WOMAN. or girl. stay with child during day. home and board. 1813 13th n.w.

WOMEN. white. 20-40. for part-time lunch counter service. 11-1. \$9.00 per wk. and lunches. Corway, Inc. 1209 G St. N.W.

WOMEN. wanted for railroad gang watchmen. outside work. Apply 405 Union Station.

YOUNG LADY. manager for dry cleaning establishment. Must be experienced. Columbia 0152.

YOUNG LADY. doctor's assistant. knowledge of massage and nursing experience. Dr. Gross. 2841 18th st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY. in real estate office. preferably one who lives at home and knows Washington. Reasonable salary. with plenty room for advancement. Must be able to type and talk intelligently. over phone. Mc Hogue District Realty Co. 1226 14th st. n.w. NA 3447.

YOUNG WOMEN. age 20 to 25. for interesting telephone and counter work in the department of major airline. Steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 1-K, Star.

WANTED—3 WATRESSES. Good salary uniforms and meals. good tips. Manuel's Restaurant. 2730 Nicholas ave. S.E.

WANTED—Young woman. to operate picture transmission equipment. interesting newspaper work. no experience necessary. interest in picture work. Apply International News Photos. 605 Times-Herald Bldg. DL 8477 and DL 8353.

NATIONAL CORPORATION. desires stenographer. Reply. state age, experience and salary expected. to Box 345-K, Star.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Sell Christmas boxed cards. wrappings. \$3.00. \$1.00. 1000. cards and stationery to each money. come in to select samples. factory service. no mailing delay. C. T. Breakeridge Co. NA 4702. 1052 18th st. n.w.

MANICURIST. Barber shop experience. guarantee can make \$25 to \$45 per week. 714 14th st. n.w. ME 7039.

BOOKKEEPER. must know how to type. Experienced in automobiles preferred but not necessary. Good pay. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1031 3rd st. n.w. National 8796.

HELP WOMEN.
GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN.
Continental Bldg., 422 North Capitol St.
BOOKKEEPER.
Capable of handling complete set of double-entry books. established firm. chance for advancement. Write complete qualifications. Box 577-K, Star.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Some typing; steady position; congenial surroundings. opportunity for advancement. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th St. N.W.

ARTIST
For Advertising Office
General Experience Preferred
Bring Samples
Apply Superintendent's Office—4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
Machine Operator
Permanent Position
With Motion Picture
Distributor
5 1/2-Day Week
UNIVERSAL FILM CORP.
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Experienced Steam
Table Girl
Good salary.
Apply Mr. Cook
Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Wanted by one of Washington's largest Financial Institutions. Young ladies for clerical work and bookkeeping machine operators. Experience desirable but not necessary. Reply to
Box 299-E, Star

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
In Large Sea Food Restaurant
Must Be Accurate and Willing
Excellent Opportunity—Good Salary and Working Conditions
APPLY MR. SMITH,
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Experienced on multiple board; commencing salary, \$115 per month. In reply state age, experience, education and nationality.
Box 285-K, Star.

CASHIERS
Good Handwriting
Experience not necessary.
PERMANENT
See Mr. Lewis
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.,
7th and H Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Cook
Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

CLERK-TYPIST
5-Day Week
Free Group Insurance
United States News
2201 M St. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP
Colored
To work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.
Apply Mr. Cook
Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

HELP WOMEN.
5-DAY WEEK.
Typist one with direct mail experience preferred. For permanent position in local publishing firm. Good starting salary with automatic increases. Give experience and full qualifications. age, etc. Box 12-K, Star.

OFFICE HELP.
Young lady, office experience. Good opportunity. Good working conditions. 5 1/2 wk. overtime extra pay. Hub Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave. Mt. Rainier.

Experienced CASHIER
—to work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Cook
Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

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. 26, Cabin John Streetcar

CLERK-TYPIST
Hours 8:30 to 4:15, Five Days a Week
No Saturday Work
Home office of insurance company desires woman under age 35, for clerical and typing position. Must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.
Apply Room 705,
816 14th Street N.W.
Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Secretary . . .
For executive of old established firm. Some previous experience. Excellent position. State age, religion, former employers. Answers are strictly confidential.
Box 322-K, Star

Counter Girl
White, to work in lunch bar. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.
Apply Mr. Cook
Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

STATISTICIANS
CHARTIST
EXPERIENCED
Salary around \$200 per month. State age, experience, education and nationality.
Box 320-K, Star.

STENOGRAPHER
Old established real estate company desires young, bright, clean stenographer. experienced preferred. 40-hour week, with Saturday half holiday the year round; starting salary \$100.00 per month. ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Apply in own handwriting. Replies considered confidential.
BOX 93-E, STAR

YOUNG LADY
For general office work, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, for permanent position with local automobile dealers doing Defense work. Must be capable and have had some bookkeeping experience. Unusual salary and opportunity for right party. Apply
COAST-IN AUTO SALES, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E.

HELP WOMEN.
SALES LADY. retail jewelry store, temporary work. Experience not necessary. Eli Rubin Co., 718 7th st. n.w.

COLORED WOMEN.
Sensational opening for neat appearing woman. age 24 to 45. desirable position. to take care of our colored customers. Box 451-K, Star.

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
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

BUS GIRL
Colored
To work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.
Apply Mr. Cook
Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
Excellent opportunity. Employment office open Mon. through Fri. 9 to 6. Saturday 9 to 1.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

A permanent job in private business for an
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
\$35 per Week
Box 330-K, Star.

YOUNG LADIES
FOR STOCKROOM SUPERVISION IN RADIO LABORATORY
Interesting work for intelligent young ladies in established radio institution. Permanent position and opportunity to learn radio engineering if you desire. No previous experience necessary.
See Mr. Bond
3rd Floor, Arcade Building
14th and Park Road N.W.

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
Generous earnings with frequent salary increases.
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
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
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

HELP WOMEN.
HELP WOMEN.

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
S. KANN SONS CO.

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

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must be tall and neat, with attractive personality.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
SALESWOMEN
WRAPPERS
Apply Personnel Dept.
7th Floor

Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th AND E STS. N.W.
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
for
FULL-TIME
or
PART-TIME
HOURS FOR PART-TIME
11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
PART-TIME FOR THURSDAYS
4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
Employment Office, 4th Floor.

HELP WOMEN.
OFFICE WORKERS.
Experience not necessary. Good salary. New York Jewelry Co., 718 7th St. N.W. very favorable working conditions. Apply by letter stating experience, salary expected and telephone number to H. A. ALLAN, 1201 16th st. n.w.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
For message advertising records and correspondence. Unusual opportunity and very favorable working conditions. Apply by letter stating experience, salary expected and telephone number to H. A. ALLAN, 1201 16th st. n.w.

SALES LADY to take charge of handbag department; steady work, good salary and commission. Knickerbocker Hat Shop, 1228 F St. N.W.

REPAIR DEPT. Service desk clerks. Applicants with sales experience preferred, but not essential. Good earnings. Permanent positions. Apply HAHN (office), 7th and K sts. n.w.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT.
Young lady. knowledge of typing and laboratory work. excellent salary. room and board if desired. Box 381-K, Star.

CLERK-TYPIST. ABILITY HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAIL WORK, EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER; \$26 WEEK START. STEADY POSITION. PROMPT ADVANCEMENT; 25 TO 45 YEARS AGE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. REPORT INTERVIEW. 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

2 YOUNG LADIES FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, NO TYPING OR STENOGRAPHY NECESSARY. MR. BRENT, THE ROSS JEWELRY CO., 1331 F ST. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio. between 20 and 30 yrs. must be neat appearing. salary \$25 per week. White Studios, 907 National Press Bldg. Apply after 10 a.m.

HELP WOMEN.
ADDRESSOGRAPH AND BURROUGHS PAYROLL MACHINE OPERATORS.
High school graduates, ages 21 to 40. Excellent benefits, but not essential. 6-day, 40-hour week. \$100 to \$130 per month. with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Capital Transit Co., room 309, 31th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. (Take route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar to the office building. Attention Miss Ruth Helm.)

SALES LADY, MEN'S FURNISHINGS; GOOD SALARY, STEADY POSITION. SEE MR. GREEN, EISEMAN'S, F ST., AT 7th, N.W.

DRAFTSWOMAN.
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained, experienced topographic drafts-woman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. To start depending upon qualifications. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Capital Transit Co., room 309, 31th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. (Take route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar to the office building. Attention Miss Ruth Helm.)

COUNTER GIRLS.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SALARY \$80 TO \$100 PER MONTH. NO SUNDAY. APPLY TALLY-RO RESTAURANT, 1112 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. 5-DAY WEEK. EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT. BOX 13-K, STAR.

GIRLS FOR CANDY PLANT, 18 TO 30 YRS. OF AGE; 5-DAY, 40-HR. WEEK; GOOD PAY. APPLY IN PERSON. THE GOLD CRAFT CO., 16 O ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER. who also operates dictaphone, for office of long-established manufacturer, conveniently located, hours 9 to 5 and to 1 p.m. Saturday; salary \$130 mo. Phone Miss Neagle, NA 5707, during business hours, for appointment.

OPERATOR, engraving machine, full or part time. Must be experienced. Capital City Engraving Co., 812 10th st. n.w.

WOMEN, PART-TIME
Saleswork who can devote only part time, yet need income. We have such an opening. Box 496-B, Star.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK, permanent position. Some knowledge of simple bookkeeping desirable; good hours, good salary, with opportunity for advancements. Box 288-E, Star.

The Hecht Company
Has Openings for
Cashiers
Clericals
Typists
Stenographers
Waitresses
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

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 DOMESTIC.
CHAMBERMAID, quick neat, experienced, small guest home. \$30 per mo. chance for advancement if able to take responsibility. Call Taylor 9735.

COLORED OR WHITE. for general housework. health card and reference. will pay cash for interview. Globe 9182.

COLORED GIRL. s.h.w. 2 days a week. \$3 and carfare. SH 1487.

COLORED GIRL. care of child and small apt. 3-day week. Phone Emerson 8716.

COLORED GIRL. s.w. and plain cooking for 2 people. 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and holidays off. 1114 Buchanan st. n.w. Phone GE 5084.

COOK. s.h.w. small family. \$12.50 wk. 1517 Delaware place n.w. GE 7589.

COOK. restaurant experience. Sun. off. nights 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. steady job. \$17. not phone. 2516 4th st. n.w.

COOK. s.h.w. reliable. half-time. 6 days. for 2 adults. Phone Emerson 4023.

COOK. good. one who is fond of children to work in comfortable surroundings. In Chevy Chase. 1st-class wages. references. Tel. Wisconsin 3015.

COOK AND G.H.W. experienced. 3 adults. private house. live in or out. \$12. Woodley 2730.

COOK and s.h.w. Thurs. off. no Sundays. \$15 per wk. and carfare. Phone WO 8090.

COOK. restaurant experience. Sun. off. nights 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. steady job. \$17. not phone. 2516 4th st. n.w.

COOK. experienced. in small family. sleep in or out. references. Phone NO 4847. after 8 o'clock. 1849 Wyoming ave. n.w.

COOK and houseworker. experienced. must be neat; live in or out. \$12.50 wk. Randolph 0224. 1715 14th st. n.w.

COOK AND G.H.W. 2-4 p.m. pay for good work. 2940 Woodley pl. n.w. CO 2576.

COOK. good. careful houseworker. most desirable position for right person. wages good. Call Emerson 1249.

COOK and general houseworker. 2 in family. no Sunday. No phone calls. Apply Apt. 602-M, Wardman Park Hotel.

COOK and general houseworker. part time. employed couple. small apt. no children. no Sunday. refs. \$12 week. Emerson 2869.

COOK AND MAID. white, with experience, for couple with new home. Attractive living quarters provided. Good salary. Phone NA 6187.

COOK AND G.H.W.—live in. ref. and health card. like children. family of 4. \$11 wk. Collins Heights. DU 0813.

COOKING and housework. \$10 per week. Call Adams 8283.

COOKING and general housework. experienced. no laundry. references required. \$16 per week. Wisconsin 4318.

COUPLE live in. man part-time employed. \$60 month. Call OR 1068 Sunday before noon.

GEN. HOUSEWORKER to live in. plain cooking. salary \$40. WI 5282.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook. experienced. good references. Call Dupont 0165.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. no Sun. 10 hrs. week. \$10. Wisconsin 4318.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. live in or out. city reference. part-time. \$8 per week. 1310 R.I. ave. n.w. DU 4120.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. live in. no Sun. \$65 per mo. Phone Emerson 8311.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. live in. \$65 mo. good plain cook. fond of children. apt. in section. own room. bath. health card and references. CO 4538.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. plain cooking. no child. no Sunday. \$12.50 wk. out. \$12 week. recent refs. Georgia 8882.

(Continued on Next Page.)

NOW IS THE TIME FOR
GIRLS
TO EARN
GOOD MONEY
as
WALKING
MESSENGERS
This is essential war-time work that is healthful and dignified.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Savings Account
No. 17482
The BANK of the FUTURE
In Account With Your Girl
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200

EXECUTIVE TYPE WOMEN—
We have several positions open, preferably for college graduates. Age 25-40, who have had several years general office experience and have administrative ability. Very attractive salary. State full qualifications. Defense plant near Huntington, West Virginia. If engaged at your highest degree of skill in defense work please do not apply. Can also use several stenographers. Box 115-E, Star.

CASHIERS
Must be experienced.
Excellent Salary and working conditions.
Apply
MR. O'DONNELL
after 1 p.m.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

WOMAN
Experienced Preferred
As assistant in collection department.
Permanent Position
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F ST.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, light housework, experienced, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, full charge, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, small children, 10-12 yrs. old, call Mrs. G. W. 52-40. ...

PERSONAL.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. Special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. ...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorized service on all makes of radios. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOM AND BOARD, 10th near R. St. 1105. ...

Where are Today's BIGGEST OPPORTUNITIES for MEN and WOMEN PAST 45?

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN IN HOTELS, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, WAREHOUSES, FOOD AND DRUG STORES.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL. 33rd & Penn. Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 6888

SPECIALS! Reg. \$10 machineless waver for \$5. Shampoo, finger wave and manicure \$1.20

WARFLYNN BEAUTY SALON. OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M. 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762

BEAUTY PARLORS. SPECIALS! Reg. \$10 machineless waver for \$5. Shampoo, finger wave and manicure \$1.20

WARFLYNN BEAUTY SALON. OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M. 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & GALLBERG, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712

MATTRESS REMOVAL. MATTRESSES REMOVED. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 15th St. N.W. RE. 1315.

MATTRESSES. REMOVED. JUST DIAL CITY BED CO. 3000 14th St. N.W. District 2088

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT. complete. \$189. Call Mr. ...

PERSONAL. PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER. 30 YRS. exp. alterations, hems, coats, linings, drapes, etc. ...

WEATHER PROOF. Insulation. Storm Sash. MEMBER OF JOHNS-MANVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD.

REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Plumbing. Tiling. Recreation Rooms. ...

LIQUOR STORES. Arms calls, reasonable. ME. 3417. CAFE AND RESTAURANT FOR SALE. ...

YOUNG MAN GOVT. WORKER. DESIRES position in Govt. or military service. ...

WANT DAILY TRANSPORTATION. 3445 Vesey street. ...

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time job. ...

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time job. ...

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time job. ...

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time job. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rms. and bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, 2-car garage, concrete driveway, etc. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Well-shined, surrounded by beautiful lawn, shrubs, etc. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

HERE IS VALUE! \$5,400. West Lanham Hills, Md.—Monthly payment as low as \$35.00. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

RARE BUY. Brand-new, 4-family apt. building, 12 units, 2nd floor, 1st floor, etc. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

2 1/2 AC. GOOD ROAD, ELEC. \$1,700. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FARMS FOR SALE

\$10,000 DOWN FOR 150-ACRE CULPEPPER (VA.). Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1935 motorcycle. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for 40 or 41 passenger coupe or sedan. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$9,500

If you have from \$3,000 to \$4,500 cash, call CH. 0626 and deal direct with owner. This charming, brick, 2-story bungalow is owner-occupied, splendid location and complete in every detail. Lot 0.23 acres.

3205 OTIS ST. N.E.

If you can invest about \$2,000 this is a real bargain. Located just across the street from the one above. Convenient to bus and shopping. This large living room across entire front porch. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2nd floor. Full kitchen, dining room and bath on 1st floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

New 2-room frame bungalow, all modern improvements. \$4,900. 2-story, practically new, frame, hot-water heat, central air conditioning, 8-room modern bungalow, \$4,250. 2-story, 8-room, frame house, all improvements, large lot, \$3,000. 2-story frame, hot-water heat, 8 rooms, large lot, \$2,000. 2-story frame, 3 rooms, corner lot, 7 rooms, all improvements, \$2,500. 2-story frame, 3 rooms, corner lot, 7 rooms, all improvements, \$2,500. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

DOWN TOWN CORNER APARTMENT

18 units and 10 detached houses, all modern improvements. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA, SANITEL ISLAND, PORT MEADOWS, etc. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SUITABLE for any man, reasonable. 5542 Columbia Road, N.W., Phone 2-1717. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

AT HORNER'S CORNER

POPULAR MAKE, 4000 lbs. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT

Wanting to own a 2-bedroom home? We can help you. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, CORNER BLOCK

4201 34th St. N.E. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

INVESTORS

Several new four-family buildings, located in a convenient section of N.E. Washington. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

8 APARTMENTS, DOWNTOWN

Modern 3-story and basement brick building, 8 apartments, fully equipped. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GUEST HOUSE

30 rooms, 12 baths, 12 toilets, accommodating 60 guests, at \$44 each. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROOMING HOUSE

10 rooms, 5 baths, 5 toilets, fully equipped. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF 14th BLVD.

Large 2-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, etc. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, ONE ACRE GOOD LAND

5010 EDMONDSON RD. Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ALMOST NEW 4-RM. AND BATH FRAME HOUSE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4-R. BATH, BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

IF YOU LOVE OLD HOUSES HERES

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 5-RM. HOUSE—LIVING RM.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

WALTER O'HARA, LEE BLVD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4705 FORDHAM RD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROCKVILLE, MD. ON HORNER'S LANE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ARMY OFFICER FORCED TO SELL

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4705 FORDHAM RD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROCKVILLE, MD. ON HORNER'S LANE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FRAME BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

MODERN BRICK, \$6,950

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

1512 SOUTH OAKLAND

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4-BEDROOM AND 2-BATH HOUSE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ARTISTIC STONE HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4705 FORDHAM RD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROCKVILLE, MD. ON HORNER'S LANE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

1512 SOUTH OAKLAND

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4-BEDROOM AND 2-BATH HOUSE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ARTISTIC STONE HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4705 FORDHAM RD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROCKVILLE, MD. ON HORNER'S LANE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

1512 SOUTH OAKLAND

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4-BEDROOM AND 2-BATH HOUSE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ARTISTIC STONE HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4705 FORDHAM RD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROCKVILLE, MD. ON HORNER'S LANE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW, H-W-H

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

1512 SOUTH OAKLAND

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4-BEDROOM AND 2-BATH HOUSE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ARTISTIC STONE HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

4705 FORDHAM RD.

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

ROCKVILLE, MD. ON HORNER'S LANE

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

UNFURNISHED 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED

Call M. J. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W., RE. 3-8833.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1937 sedan; radio and heater; good tires; owner has car; must sell soon. \$275 or best cash offer. 2707 Woodley P. N. W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD convertible 1938 car in good running condition. For sale for \$775. \$200 cash. See Mr. Richard H. Vestman, manager, 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan; excellent transportation. For sale for \$775. \$200 cash. See Mr. Richard H. Vestman, manager, 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

Order of the Eastern Star

The associate grand matron, Mrs. Irma M. Smith, and the associate grand patron, William E. Birgefield, installed the following officers of the Bethany Chapter: Miss Annabel L. Tillett, matron; Hugh V. Kessler, patron; Mrs. Gladys V. Manuel, associate matron; Theodore J. Taggart, associate patron; Mrs. Alice Newland, secretary; Mrs. Ida R. Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha M. Stark, conductress; Mrs. Jennie Fae Benson, associate conductress; Miss Clara A. Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hodgkin, past matron.

Legion Announces

Legionnaires are requested to send gifts for the Gift Shop to Mrs. Margaret Carroll at auxiliary headquarters before December 1. The shop will open at Mount Alto Hospital on December 8.

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK 1937 sedan; radio and heater; good tires; owner has car; must sell soon. \$275 or best cash offer. 2707 Woodley P. N. W.

Automobiles for Sale

FORD convertible 1938 car in good running condition. For sale for \$775. \$200 cash. See Mr. Richard H. Vestman, manager, 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC 4-door sedan; excellent transportation. For sale for \$775. \$200 cash. See Mr. Richard H. Vestman, manager, 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

Washington Lodge to Hold Annual Tribute to Dead on December 6

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its 43rd annual memorial service on December 6, in the club, 819 H. St. N.W., to pay tribute to members who have died during the year.

Order of the Eastern Star

The associate grand matron, Mrs. Irma M. Smith, and the associate grand patron, William E. Birgefield, installed the following officers of the Bethany Chapter: Miss Annabel L. Tillett, matron; Hugh V. Kessler, patron; Mrs. Gladys V. Manuel, associate matron; Theodore J. Taggart, associate patron; Mrs. Alice Newland, secretary; Mrs. Ida R. Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha M. Stark, conductress; Mrs. Jennie Fae Benson, associate conductress; Miss Clara A. Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hodgkin, past matron.

Legion Announces

Legionnaires are requested to send gifts for the Gift Shop to Mrs. Margaret Carroll at auxiliary headquarters before December 1. The shop will open at Mount Alto Hospital on December 8.

Masonic News

The last of the series of grand visitations will take place this week when Grand Master of Masons Noble D. Lerner will make an official visit to La Fayette Lodge.

Victory Poster Contest

Is Announced by Month Auxiliary

Mrs. Lillian Howard, chairman of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, announced that the month auxiliary will be held at the National Capital Auxiliary.

Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC 1937 4-door sedan; excellent transportation. For sale for \$775. \$200 cash. See Mr. Richard H. Vestman, manager, 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

Conve'tibles

'41 Cadillac Club Coupe '41 Olds '8" Club Coupe '41 Plymouth Club Cpe. '41 Ford Club Coupe '41 Buick S'per Cl'b Cpe. '40 Pontiac '8" Club Cpe. '37 Plymouth Coupe '37 Chevrolet Coupe

WANTED!

USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE. We Pay Highest Prices. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Will Pay Top Prices NO DELAY LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Evenings and Sunday

HORNER'S CORNER

'41 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Truck Sedan; R. & H. White wall tires \$925

COAST-IN PONTIAC

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200 Open Even. Until 9

1941 MODELS

Come to Leo Rocca for the finest selection of 1941 cars. These models are today's nearest-to-new bargains. DON'T DELAY.

Excellent Tires on Every Car

'41 Plymouth spec. D. L. 4-Door; radio, heater. \$875

SPECIALS

'39 Very clean car with tires except front tires \$495

LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

Spanish War Veterans

Nominate Officers

Richard J. Harden Camp nominated the following officers: Charles E. Bayne, commander; Earl Brown, senior vice commander; Peter Roelle, junior vice commander; W. E. Griffith, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; and Charles H. Appich, trustee for three years.

Spanish War Veterans

Nominate Officers

Richard J. Harden Camp nominated the following officers: Charles E. Bayne, commander; Earl Brown, senior vice commander; Peter Roelle, junior vice commander; W. E. Griffith, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; and Charles H. Appich, trustee for three years.

Spanish War Veterans

Nominate Officers

Richard J. Harden Camp nominated the following officers: Charles E. Bayne, commander; Earl Brown, senior vice commander; Peter Roelle, junior vice commander; W. E. Griffith, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; and Charles H. Appich, trustee for three years.

Spanish War Veterans

Nominate Officers

Richard J. Harden Camp nominated the following officers: Charles E. Bayne, commander; Earl Brown, senior vice commander; Peter Roelle, junior vice commander; W. E. Griffith, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; and Charles H. Appich, trustee for three years.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Another Valued Civic Leader Gone; Neighborhood Civic Publications

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The Passing of William McKendree Clayton

The name of William McKendree Clayton has for so many years been intimately connected with civic problems and civic bodies that this column would be incomplete without noting his death on Tuesday last and mention of some of his civic activities. While Mr. Clayton was the first president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the real leader in its organization, he was probably better known through his long service as chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities of that body.

His interest in the problem of mass transportation antedated the formation of the Federation, through service on a joint committee representing citizens' associations located along the line of Georgia avenue. This Joint Street Railway Committee represented the associations of Brightwood, Brightwood Park, Takoma Park, Petworth, Piney Branch, Park View and Columbia Heights. Mr. Clayton was a delegate to this group from the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association and was one of the most active members of the committee.

This movement was highly successful in improving the service on the Brightwood-Takoma Park car line, particularly in obtaining through service. The doing away with the necessary transfer of all passengers at a loop which then existed near the ball park was a notable victory of the committee. It is believed that the success of this joint committee was what inspired Mr. Clayton to seek the aid of the Washington Chamber of Commerce in making the initial move for the formation of a central federation of the neighborhood citizen groups.

When the organization was completed on March 5, 1910, Mr. Clayton was the unanimous choice of the delegates for the office of president, and he was twice re-elected at the regular fall meetings in 1911 and 1912.

Mr. Clayton continued to represent the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association until that organization merged with the Brightwood Citizens' Association under the name of the latter organization, and since that time has been continuously the delegate from the Brightwood Citizens' Association to the Federation. Because of his serious illness he retired last month and was succeeded by the vice president of the Brightwood association, John Clagett Proctor. Mr. Clayton up to the time of his retirement was the only delegate to the Federation to hold a seat in that body continuously from the beginning.

He gave largely of his time and best efforts in the unremunerated service of the community. He endeavored to keep abreast of public utilities control through investment of his own funds in an extensive library of the decisions and actions of public service commissions throughout the country.

So regular and persistent was his participation in proceedings before the PUC that it was not an uncommon question for persons to ask as to the amount of fee Mr. Clayton received from the Federation of Citizens' Associations. As a matter of fact, he not only never received a fee but whenever any funds were required to be expended by the Federation for work before the PUC he was either the sole contributor or the first person to make such contribution.

The death of Mr. Clayton is the fourth among those who have filled the office of president of the Federation. Those who preceded him to the Great Beyond are Daniel A. Edwards, the second president; William B. Westlake, the fifth, and Charles A. Baker, the sixth.

The surviving past presidents are the third president, Edward F. O'Leary; the fourth, Charles S. Shreve; the seventh, Jesse C. Suter; the eighth, James G. Yaden; the ninth, Dr. George C. Havenner; the tenth, Lemuel A. Carruthers; the eleventh, Thomas E. Lodge; and the twelfth, Harry N. Stull. The present incumbent in the presidency, Harry S. Wender, is the thirteenth Federation delegate to be elevated to that position.

Reaching the Organized and Unorganized Neighbors

The problem of reaching and keeping in touch regularly with members and other neighbors in the community who are not members of the civic groups has long been recognized as an essential to effective work. This need has been felt by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, as well as by its constituent members.

To solve this problem some of the groups publish monthly bulletins in magazine form, giving important information covering activities of the association. Committee reports and other useful information are included. Most of them carry the minutes of the previous meeting which replaces reading of the minutes at the opening of each meeting. Instead, a call is made by the chairman for noting any errors or omissions in the minutes, as printed, and in absence of objection, they are approved.

For many years the members of the constituent organizations of the Federation of Citizens' Associations had to depend entirely on the press reports of the meetings and oral reports to the organizations made by their delegates. In later years the Federation's constituency has been kept better informed through being furnished a mimeographed calendar of items of business pending before the various committees of the Federation and a digest of the more important actions at each meeting.

The neighborhood association publications have proved of practical value to the most active associations. They serve the purpose, in the first place, of a notice of the next meeting, giving the time, place and particular features scheduled for the meeting. This has proved to be a fine substitute for the post card or circular notice because of the opportunity to supply members with far more information than in other forms of notice.

A number of these little civic magazines are very attractive booklets containing such permanent information in the way of names, addresses and telephone numbers of officers and committee chairmen as to warrant being kept for handy reference.

Of these publications now reaching this department, the Petworth Citizen, official organ of the Petworth Citizens' Association, is now in volume 16; Neighborhood News, organ of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, in volume 12; Citizens' Association News of the Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, D. C., in volume 11; Civic News of the National Gateway Citizens' Association, in volume 7; the Chronicle, "the voice of Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association," in volume 5; the Chevy Chase Citizen of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Citizens' Association, now in volume 4.

With the exception of the Civic News and the Chevy Chase Citizen, all are in magazine form. The Civic News is a letter-sized mimeographed bulletin and the Chevy Chase Citizen is a 4-page newspaper.

Several years ago there were the Burroughs Bulletin, of the Burroughs Citizens' Association, the Metropolitan View News, of the Metropolitan View Citizens' Association and a publication by the American University Park Citizens' Association. No copies of these have been received for some time.

As far as is known, there has never been any regular plan for an exchange of these publications between these different associations. Such an exchange, it is believed, would prove very helpful to the exchanging groups through affording an opportunity to learn from each other their accomplishments and their methods of proven value.

Each editor or publication committee of these publications would be sure to get ideas of value through the possession of each issue of similar publications. The additional cost in outlay of both money and effort to make these exchanges would be small and should prove a sound investment.

The idea of making available to each association definite information as to what the other associations are doing would tend to a better understanding of civic problems, and a probable increase in unified action. Putting this idea into practice would be merely an expansion of the idea of reaching the organized and unorganized neighbors and be a broader solution of that problem.

Federation Vice Presidents Being Put to Work

To be a vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations is no longer to be merely the holder of a post of honor. Usually vice presidents have been chairmen of important standing committees. So when it was learned that President Harry S. Wender would not give chairmanship assignments to vice presidents, it was thought they were getting off easy.

Disillusionment came when it was disclosed that the two vice presidents have been assigned to supervisory work through the allocation of certain committees to each. They will keep tab on what committees are doing. This in a measure follows somewhat the plan which for several years has been followed successfully by the Washington Board of Trade in assigning to officers and directors certain committees with which they are to keep in touch.

The vice presidents of the Federation will through this means keep the president advised as to meetings of the committees over which they are exercising general supervisory interest, and thus relieve him of considerable detail and at the same time fully informed as to the manner in which the committees are handling questions which have been referred to them. This is a radical departure from the Federation procedure, but is expected to meet with general approval and result in more expeditious and thorough handling of the Federation's business.



HERBERT A. FRIEDE.. SUPERINTENDENT OF FIRE ALARM HEAD-QUARTERS, AND CONTROLLER OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE..



Takoma Secretary Resigns After 23 Years of Service

Walter Irey, prominent in civic and school circles, resigned last night as secretary of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, after 23 years' continuous service in the organization. His resignation was accepted with regret and a resolution, lauding his service to the community, will be forwarded to him at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he and Mrs. Irey are making their future home.

Mr. Irey has been a member of the association since 1919 and served on the Executive Committee since that time. He has served three separate terms as president, seven terms as secretary and three terms as chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. For many years past he has been the association's delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. He also served at various times on the Committee on Arrangements for the annual Independence Day, community celebration in Takoma Park. In 1936 he was general chairman.

As one of the organizers of the District of Columbia Public School Association, he served for several years as its secretary, having ter-

minated his connection with the organization when his own children completed their work in the public schools of the District and entered college.

Mr. Irey, a brother of Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, rose from a page in the United States Senate, where he served from 1893 to 1897, to become an official in the Post Office Department, from 1898 until last May 31, when he retired. For 10 years he was a representative of the department in the annual conferences with members of the Board of Control of the National Letter Carriers' Association and a member for 23 years of the Board of Directors of the Post Office Department Immediate Benefit Association.

Woman's Benefit Association

On November 30, the Board of Directors will meet in the club room at 2 p.m.

The association is sponsoring a banquet and dance at the Hamilton Hotel on December 2. Banquet at 7 p.m., dancing at 10 p.m.



FRIEDE'S PET PROJECT AT THE MOMENT IS A DRIVE FOR JUNKED AND UNUSED RADIOS TO BUILD A TWO-WAY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM..



BEFORE THE PRESENT CENTRAL CONTROL PANEL (FOR SYNCHRONIZATION OF AIR RAID SIRENS) ARRIVED, HE'RB RIGGED-UP A MAKE-SHIFT AFFAIR TO DO THE JOB...

Walker Describes D. C. Civic Work as 'Necessary Hobby'

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Fred S. Walker, whose sense of humor has helped break the tension at more than one meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, gets a lot of fun out of his work.

"My whole life is sort of a hobby," he said yesterday. "I get fun out of my work. Civic work is really a necessary hobby. I think every one ought to take some interest in it."

Mr. Walker, who was recently elected second vice president of the Federation, has been a delegate for some 20 years, almost two-thirds of the life of the group. Coming here in 1907, he started a few years later attending meetings of the Typographical Union and "got to working in it." Later he became a delegate to the Central Labor Union, but "it was three or four years before I got out of my chair to speak," he said.

"I get a kick out of the Federation meetings," he continued. "And the best part of all these meetings is that it gives you a chance to meet other people."

Mr. Walker, who is a delegate from Park View, said he hoped to see "more real active interest by member bodies and their officers in the Federation." One way of doing this, he said, was by encouraging them to send more resolutions for consideration and by calling matters to their attention.

Mr. Walker is manager of the Trade Unionist, chairman of the Credentials Committee of the Central Labor Union, No. 101, in De- cember, 1940, he was named to a three-year term as labor member of the District's Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Mr. Walker started in the printing trade in Gallipolis, Ohio; went to Washington, W. Va., and then came to Washington. He worked for The Star, the Government Printing Office and later went to the Trade Unionist. He served for a number of years as secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. In December, 1940, he was named to a three-year term as labor member of the District's Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Mr. Walker makes his home at 760 Rock Creek Church road N.W. nearby Maryland and Virginia counties; \$11,000 for the equipment and supplies of a blood bank; \$2,300 for 130 portable radios for warden posts; \$4,600 for rubber boots for auxiliary firemen; \$5,000 for steel helmets for Montgomery County, Md., and \$2,500 for similar item in Arlington County, Va.; \$5,000 for police radios in Prince Georges County, Md.; four portable lungs, in addition to the three ordered; as well as partial payment on 30 police scout cars.



FRED S. WALKER. —Star Staff Photo.

Senate May Consider Tax Exemption Bill This Week

End of Poll Tax Filibuster Paves Way For Early Action on District Measure

With the anti-poll tax filibuster over, the Senate may soon consider—possibly this week—the McCarran-Hunter bill for the tax exemption of the real estate of various District hospitals, religious, educational, scientific, charitable and patriotic organizations.

Following appointment almost two years ago of the District Commissioners of a three-man board to study over \$111,000,000 of private tax-exempt property, it was decided that \$24,855,397 of property had been erroneously exempted in past years. Under the McCarran-Hunter bill, according to Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, who served as chairman of the review board, "practically all" of it would go back on the tax-exempt list, and would open the door to other applications for exemption.

Buildings specifically exempted by name in the bill are those belonging to the National Geographic Society, American Pharmaceutical Association, the Medical Society of the District, the National Lutheran Home, the National Academy of Sciences, Brookings Institution, the American Forestry Association, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the American Chemical Society, the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf and buildings belonging to similar institutions as may hereafter be exempted by special acts of Congress.

Hospitals Held Taxable. During the past two years the Board of Review placed a number of hospitals partly or entirely back on the tax rolls. In the case of Children's Hospital, for instance, the board ruled that while it was a "charitable institution," there was "no existing statute exempting hospitals as such from real estate taxes."

Although the board thus declared that a number of the hospitals were properly subject to taxation under existing laws, the corporation counsel's office said yesterday that taxation had been held in abeyance pending legislative action. Under the new measure it was said that only one hospital—Doctors' Hospital—would be subject to taxation. That hospital, it was pointed out, had been organized for profit.

Blanket exemption is given property belonging to the United States.

13 Associations Hold Meetings This Week

Oldest Inhabitants Will Elect Officers And Honor Proctor

Thirteen citizens' associations have scheduled meetings to be held this week.

G. K. Sandweg, an assistant administrator to J. Edgar Hoover, will address members of the Crestwood group at a meeting Wednesday night.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will elect new officers and will hold exercises commemorating the 75th birthday anniversary of Dr. John Clagett Proctor, acting president of the organization, it was announced, at another Wednesday meeting.

The Randle Highlands and Anacostia units will discuss the proposed increase of fuel gas rates for the District and the latter group will also map campaign plans for the establishment of a hospital in the area south of the Anacostia River, it was said.

Inspector Arthur A. Miller of the accident investigation unit of the Police Department will be chief speaker of the Connecticut avenue group Thursday. The Bradbury Heights Association will hear a progress report on civilian mobilization in the area.

Two groups, Columbia Heights and North Cleveland Park, have postponed regularly scheduled sessions for this week. Meeting times will be announced later.

A calendar of the 13 scheduled meetings follows:

- Monday.** Anacostia-Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and E streets S.E., 8 p.m. Brookland-Brookland Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Lawrence streets N.E., 8 p.m.
- Tuesday.** Southeast Council—Anacostia High School, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday.** Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Crestwood—Music room, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Uppshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Thursday.** Bradbury Heights—4465 Alabama avenue S.E., 8 p.m. Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis—Ryland Methodist Church, Branch avenue and S street S.E., 8 p.m. Northeast Conference—No. 12 police precinct, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Washington Highlands—3937 First street S.W., 8 p.m.
- Friday.** Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m. Chillum Heights—Keene School, Riggs and Blair roads N.E., 8 p.m.
- Saturday.** Federation—Board room, District Building, 8 p.m.

Business Groups Meet This Week

Four businessmen's associations and the board of directors of one association will meet this week. The schedule follows:

- Monday.** Master Plumbers—Board of Directors meeting, 3717 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m.
- Tuesday.** Columbia Heights—Weekly lunch- eon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12 noon. Electric Contractors—Monthly meeting, Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets N.W., 8 p.m. Funeral Directors—Monthly meeting, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday.** Master Plumbers—Monthly meeting, 2416 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.

Important: Your waste kitchen fats can lead our gas. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!

—By Dick Mansfield





How the Draft Has Worked to Build Up Our Great New Army

By Miriam Ottenberg.

As the country nears the end of its first year of war, more than 3,000,000 men sent to the Army by their neighbors are in training camps or overseas.

The "gentle pressure" of the draft has led other thousands to enlist in the Navy or Marine Corps. It has been a lever to urge women into war industries and to keep men in the jobs where they can do the most good.

Where the war brought reorganizations, sometimes a complete shake-up in other agencies, it meant to the selective service system only a change in pace, a larger job.

As a result of the war, the top age limit for draft eligibility was raised to 45 and the lower limit the other day went down to 18 years. Broad deferment policies narrowed, physical standards were lowered. A year of training became service for the duration.

The structure of selective service, with its 6,500 self-governing draft boards, however, has remained unchanged since the President signed the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 on September 16 of that year.

During the peacetime operation of the act, the draft actually affected few men compared to the total of the Nation's manpower. The men registered, read about the first great lottery, visited their local boards to learn their order numbers, filled out their questionnaires, and, if they had the remotest claim to deferment, were usually placed in a deferred classification.

The Peacetime Draft

In peacetime, draft boards bent over backwards to give every reasonable doubt. Home life was to remain undisturbed. Civilian activities were to go on. With nearly 17,000,000 men registered, selecting an Army of less than 900,000 meant only a trickle of men out of each community.

Now there are few homes untouched by the draft in one way or another. One home has given possibly four sons. In another, a husband has gone. The boy down the street is in 4-F. The man next door has enlisted in the Navy because his draft board was approaching his order number. A young wife has gone into a war plant to supplement the allotment from her husband and allowance from the Government.

Likewise, few business concerns have been unaffected by the draft. Civilian industries without war contracts have been particularly hard hit. Their men have faced two alternatives, work on the production line or the Army. The file clerk who knew where everything was has gone. So have the promising young men in the bank who were going to step into the oldsters' shoes some day.

No Longer "If" but "When"

Men no longer wonder if the draft will reach them. Now they wonder when. Prompted not by any desire to evade the draft but to plan ahead for their families, they are beginning to study their draft classifications—the distinction between class 2-A and class 2-B, class 3-A and class 3-B, category 3 and category 4.

No one can predict how large future calls for men will be, the determining factor in the time element, but one can look into the past to see how the machinery of the draft has worked, how, on a larger scale it is working now.

Recently, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, sent to the President his report on the peacetime operation of the draft. For historians, that 400-page document will prove invaluable with its numerous appendices, its State-by-State and month-by-month records. For the layman, the report has another use. It lays the ground work for what is happening now.

Trial and Error Method

In many instances during peacetime, a trial and error method had to be followed for lack of precedent. There was, for instance, the matter of physical examinations. In the early days, a man was sent to camp immediately after taking his Army physical with the result that many men wound up their affairs only to be rejected at the induction stations. Then they had to go back to civilian life, sometimes after they had quit their jobs, given up their apartments, sold their cars and sent relatives off to stay with other members of the family.

Now the men are advised not to wind up their civilian affairs until they have actually been inducted into the Army. A two-week period in the enlisted reserve, recently reduced to one week, has become the answer to what would now result in a severe dislocation of civilian life.

Dependency Deferments

A serious complaint was the lack of uniformity among local boards in the matter of dependency deferments. One man might be deferred while his neighbor across the street, who had the same claims to deferment but who was registered in a different draft board, was sent for induction.

Various methods were attempted to obtain some uniformity. Directive followed directive to local boards but they were not specific enough to do much good. The only policy that could be fol-

lowed was to bend over backwards to allow deferments.

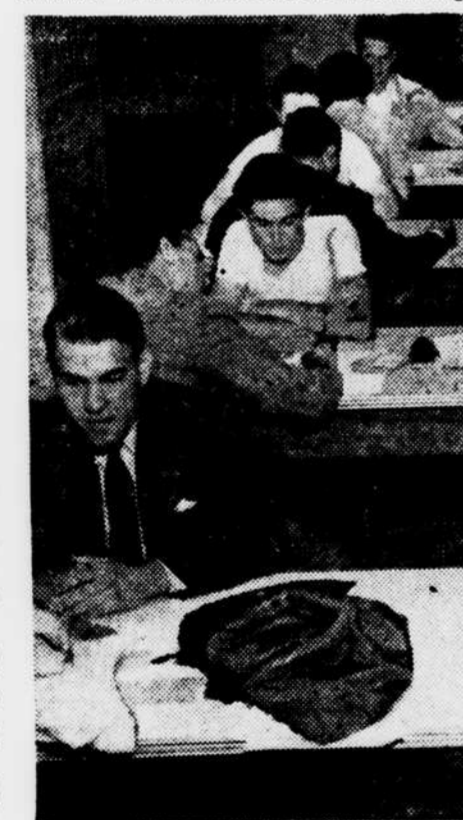
That policy couldn't be followed now with most of the single men already in the service and the calls for men still on the increase.

Passage of the allotment and allowance bill with the insistence that members of Congress put on preserving family ties made a different arrangement possible. Financial dependency was eliminated as the sole cause of dependency deferment. Family ties were stressed with actual support the final test for deferment.

Calling Married Men

In directives that couldn't be misinterpreted, national selective service headquarters advised local boards to take all available single men first; then men with secondary dependents such as parents or other relatives who could be provided for under the allotment bill; then married men with no children and finally married men with children.

National headquarters made it clear that no family men are to be made available for service until further notice. Presumably when that time comes, such matters as the age and the number of children will be discussed as determining



Registration of the 18-to-20-year-olds at the Jefferson Junior High School last June.

factors in the order in which family men will be called.

Dependency deferments today present a much clearer picture than do occupational deferments for a number of reasons. In the first place, dependency deferments fall into natural categories. There are single men with relatives, married men with wives only and married men with children.

Occupational Deferments

The Selective Service Act itself prevents group deferments as far as occupations are concerned. Congressional insistence on putting occupational deferments on an individual basis stemmed from the abuses which grew up out of the group deferments of men who worked in the shipyards under the Emergency Fleet Corp. of World War I.

In peacetime, occupational deferments were granted liberally. After all, the peacetime training program restricted the military needs to less than 900,000 men, but the United States was becoming the arsenal of democracy. It needed industrial manpower. Then, it was important that civilian activities be disrupted as little as possible.

The Manpower Pool

The half a million or so men granted occupational deferments during peacetime, however, gives little indication of the actual number in essential activities. A much larger proportion of these men were actually deferred because of dependency. Other men who were deferred



Selectees anxiously looking through posted draft lists to find their order numbers.

because of dependency were being continually urged to transfer to critical jobs. From Gen. Hershey's report, here is how the industrial and agricultural manpower pool stacked up on December 8, 1941:

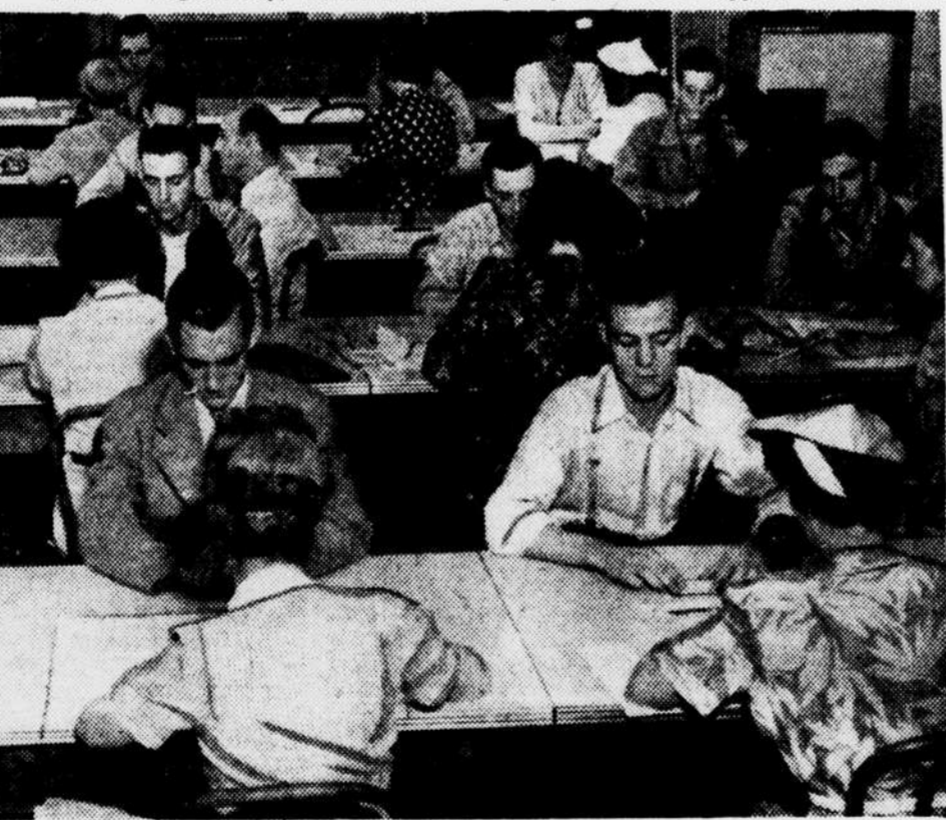
Class 3 (dependency) deferments for

Women between the ages of 21 and 35—17,300,000.

Women between the ages of 36 and 45—9,000,000.

Women over 45—17,100,000.

In the year of war some of these groups have been tapped. A number of



Members of Draft Board No. 1 as they began functioning at their headquarters in Jackson Elementary School. Shown, left to right, are Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, clerk; Francis G. Addison, jr., board chairman; Joseph A. Wilner, board secretary; the Rev. John W. Bowie, W. B. O'Connell, and Frank Peckham.

men between the ages of 20 and 27—10,160,000.

Registrants between the ages of 27 and 35 (at that time relieved from draft eligibility)—9,425,745.

Men between the ages of 35 and 45—9,000,000.

Men over 45—17,400,000.

the young men in Class 3 who had secondary dependents have gone into the service. The men between 27 and 35, who were relieved of service in August, 1941, have been called back. Men between the ages of 35 and 45 have also become draft eligible.

There are, nevertheless, still many millions of men in Class 3. Men between

45 and 65 have registered and filled out occupational questionnaires. The women have not yet registered.

In peacetime, directives from national headquarters acquainted local boards with some of the jobs in which there was a shortage. Special attention, for instance, was paid to agriculture.

Headaches for Local Boards

Since the war, however, a number of factors have combined to create a headache for local boards who understood well enough that they were selecting for industry as well as the Army. Occupational deferments, granted for six-month periods, were running out and employers were beginning to feel the pinch. Industry was expanding and so was the Army. The War Manpower Commission got involved. So did the War Production Board.

National headquarters is authorized to send to local boards whatever is submitted that might guide them in deciding on occupational deferments. As a result, local boards have been bombarded with occupational material.

In some localities local boards have worked closely with State occupational advisers as well as local employment offices and factory managers. In other localities critical shortages have developed.

New Manpower Plans

President Roosevelt said the other day that more consultation with factory management might be a partial solution to the ever-growing manpower problem. A step in this direction is the "manning table plan" which allows employers on a voluntary basis to work out their own plans for the orderly withdrawal of their men, providing for their replacement as they go.

All indications, however, point to a more formal arrangement, a new organization of the Nation's manpower, with definite steps taken to draw more women into critical activities.

Meanwhile, since they know where they stand if they seek dependency deferment, more and more men are appealing for occupational deferment. At the same time, men are seeking reclassification in 3-B, the classification for men with dependents who are also in a critical activity.

The 3-B classification, which has been part of the program of persuading men with dependents into critical activities, has baffled some draft boards. The registrant does not have to be a "necessary man," but only in a necessary activity to be working in 3-B if he has dependents, and draft boards are loath to give this "double deferment" to, for instance, a janitor in a building where critical work is going on.

No Permanent Deferments

The war has emphasized what was only theoretical in peacetime that no deferments are permanent. Even the men deferred because of physical handicaps are moving into the Army. Lowering of eye and teeth standards early in the war was followed by the abolition of Class 1-B which had been the class into which men who had lost fingers or toes, the sight of one eye or the hearing in one ear were placed.

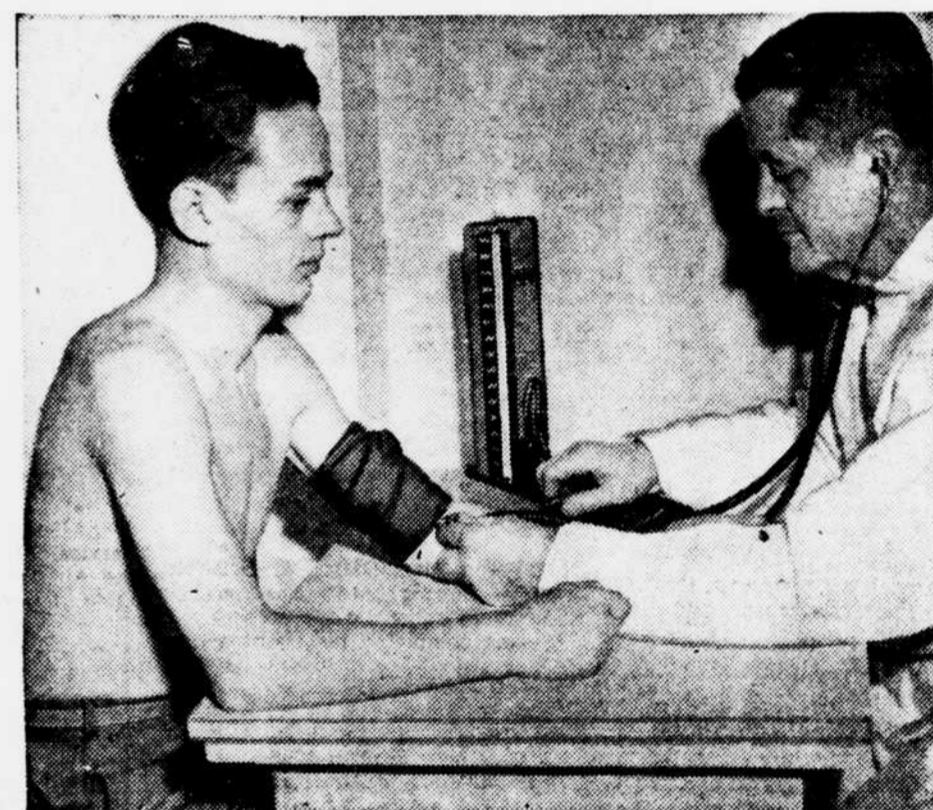
Class 1-B men were ordered to report at the rate of a fourth of the whole class

a month for four months, ending this December. It was left to the Army to decide whether they should be given general military service or limited service or rejected.

At the same time, local boards are combing their files for 4-F men. In the peacetime draft, local board preliminary

decisions, hasten to their draft boards. "When am I going to be called?"

The draft boards can only guess, and frequently they're too busy to try. In the case of married men, for instance, delay or haste in passing the bill making 18 and 19 year olds eligible for service meant a difference of months in calling



A Washington selectee taking his medical examination for the Army.



Part of a one-day crowd of selectees are shown boarding buses bound for induction centers as relatives bid them farewell.

physical examinations were much stricter than they are now. As a result a number of men were put into 4-F who can be taken by the Army now and the Army is using them.

While the men of the local boards have done their volunteer job, working long hours, risking the displeasure of their neighbors if they make mistakes, trying to figure out how to meet each month's calls and at the same time family ties to be maintained, their job has constantly been made more difficult by what are interpreted to be, and frequently have been, conflicting statements about the draft.

Although the draft boards keep fairly well together, what may be true of one State may not be true that month of another. The District, for instance, will not call married men in December. Some other States will.

Vital Time Element

No one can tell how many men the Army will need six months from the given date but a lot of people have tried to predict. The registrants read the pre-

dicted. The registrants read the pre-

Factors Affecting Draft

For the men still in civilian life the only answer to that question—"When will I be called?"—are the successes and the setbacks of our forces in the months of the second year of war. The draft may extend to the Navy. The new manpower program President Roosevelt has mentioned may make a great difference.

The conclusion to Gen. Hershey's report on selective service in peacetime, written from the point of view of December 8, 1941, might have been written yesterday.

"From the experience gained in 1917-8 and the 15 months just prior to December 7, 1941, it is apparent that the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, can and will secure the number of men for the land and naval forces of the United States needed for victory in an orderly manner and with the least possible disruption to the present and future life of the Nation."

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

Service Officer at Camp Lee Promoted to First Lieutenant

Former District Area Youth Named Commander of Quartermaster Detachment

At Camp Lee, Va.
Henry S. Kenworthy, 400 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md., has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in the Quartermaster Corps. He is a special service officer for the 6th Regiment here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Capt. Kenworthy, son of Franklin H. Kenworthy, Purcellville, Va., is a graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Commissioned through the ROTC in 1936, Capt. Kenworthy served with the GMC at Fort Eustis for three years. Called into active duty November, 1940, he attended Quartermaster School in Philadelphia until February, 1941, when he was assigned duty here. Prior to his entering the service, he was a teller with the American Securities and Trust Co. and a member of the Shiloh Park Hotel swimming pool for two years.

Lt. J. F. Gates Clarke, 907 Erie avenue, Takoma Park, Md., formerly associated with the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed commander of the Quartermaster Detachment here. A native of British Columbia, Lt. Clarke is the son of Mrs. R. Wilson Clarke, 1901 Thirty-eighth street N.W. Upon his arrival here he served as property officer with the camp quartermaster until his assignment to the Quartermaster Detachment which he now commands.

Percy S. Simpson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Simpson, 606 Rittenhouse street N.W., has enlisted in the Army Air Forces and arrived here this week where he is assigned to duty. Mr. Simpson attended Calvin Coolidge High School, where he was president of Phi Omega Chi Fraternity.

At Bolling Field.
Maj. Fred H. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marshall, 3703 S.E. 4, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel here at the Army Air Base, where he is assigned to duty as exchange officer. A graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland, Col. Marshall was formerly associated with a restaurant chain with branches in the Capital. He has been on duty here since October 25, 1942.

Michael Sternik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Sternik, 1848 Columbia road N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Base.

Samuel L. Crosthwaite, Hyattsville, Md., secretary-treasurer of the officers' mess here at the Army Air Base, has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major. Maj. Crosthwaite was adjutant of a squadron here before taking over the officers' mess duties recently. He began active duty with the Army in June, 1941. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Maj. Crosthwaite was an entomologist and biologist for the Government before entering the service. He was an all-American lacrosse player at the University of Maryland in 1927.

William T. Davis, husband of Mrs. Suzanne Davis, 822 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Base, where he serves as a distribution clerk in the reproduction section at headquarters. Corp. Davis, a native of Indiana, was employed as a clerk in the War Department prior to entering the Army Air Forces June 9 of this year.

William Gotkin, son of Charles Gotkin, 7315 Georgia avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant here at the Army Air Base.

Samuel Selsky, son of Mrs. Lena Selsky, 503 Quackenbos street N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Base.

Robert E. Thompson, 2923 Tilden street N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School where he is assigned to the finance office. Mr. Thompson, a graduate of the Devitt Preparatory School and the American University, joined the Army April 16 of this year.

At Grosvenor, Calif.
Lt. Dean E. Bellinger, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bellinger, 3716 Thirty-first place, N.E., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier Pilot School here. Prior to his enlistment in April of this year, Lt. Bellinger was a machinist apprentice at the Navy Yard. He received his basic training at Santa Ana, Calif. He has been sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, for additional training. Lt. Bellinger attended McKinley High School and Columbia Tech. His brother, Glenn G. Bellinger, 20, enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman last month and is now attending a naval quartermaster school. He is a graduate of McKinley High School and Columbia Tech. In civilian life he was a topographic draftsman for the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

At Camp Murphy, Fla.
Three Washington men recently graduated from the Army Signal Corps School here. They are: Pvt. William M. Carroll, 205 Fifteenth street S.E.; Thomas Stanley Lloyd, 903 Eleventh street S.E.; and Henry B. Giavonette, 1345 Euclid street N.W.

Sergt. Willie F. Evans, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W., is now enrolled in a special course of instruction here at the Signal Corps School.

Pvt. Theodore R. Acosta, son of



ENSIGN RICHARD E. GALES, Pensacola, Fla.



ENSIGN W. J. POWERS, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.



CADET JAMES D. ZIMMER, Pensacola, Fla.



CADET RICHARD A. GRANT, Blackland, Tex.

where he was a sergeant in the High School Cadet Corps. He has been in the Army since September, 1941.

Robert W. Smith, son of Mrs. A. Evelyn Smith, 2124 I street N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of technician, fourth grade, here at the Army September 15, 1941. Sergt. Smith received his basic machine-punner training at Camp Croft, S. C. He is a graduate of Western High School, where he was a member of the High School Cadets, and Benjamin Franklin University in 1941. He is the nephew of Maj. Robert A. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Richard P. Ball, 1139 Third street N.E., has been promoted from the rank of technician, fourth grade, to that of technician, third grade. He is attached to the finance office. Prior to his induction here he was employed as a clerk in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

At Monroe, La.
James Ford Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley, Silver Spring, Md., recently graduated from the Navigation School here and was awarded his wings and commissioned a second lieutenant. Kelley ranked fifth in a class of 100 cadets and has been appointed as instructor.

Lt. James F. Anderson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, 532 Ninth street N.E., has just received his wings as a navigator in the Army Air Force. Lt. Anderson attended St. John's College and is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He has been ordered to the Air Transport Ferry Command at St. Joseph, Mo.

Edward J. Berdaus, husband of Mrs. Ella V. Berdaus, 1669 Columbia road N.W., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is attached to the Medical Corps, Armored Force, here. Following his graduation from the Thurgood Marshall Law School, he spent a year at home, S. C. Sgt. Berdaus will be sent to his new assignment at the University of Chicago.

Cheri E. J. Berdaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berdaus, is a graduate of the University of Maryland. In civilian life he was an attorney associated with James B. Flynn in the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Sergt. James Gordon Guy, son of Mrs. James E. Guy, 611 G Street N.W., recently graduated from the Communication Department here at the Armored Force School as a qualified radio operator.

Pvt. James A. Mulvey, son of Francis J. Mulvey, 113 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently graduated from the Armored Force School here and is now a qualified tank mechanic ready for combat duty.

At Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Lt. Col. H. E. Kauffman, 4517 Forty-third place N.W., recently graduated from the Command and General Staff School here.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Capt. James B. Costello, 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W., former special assistant to the United States Attorney General, and First Lt. Louis Benjamin, 2737 Devonshire place N.W., graduated last week from the Troop Officers' Replacement Course here at the Chemical Warfare Center.

At Middle River, Md.
Pvt. Warren B. Dell, son of Herman B. Dell, 1927 K Street N.W., recently graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics here at the Technical Training Detachment. He is now eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

At Keesler Field, Miss.
Pvt. Donald Aloysius Deeds, son of John F. Deeds, 3419 Oliver street N.W., is now enrolled in the airplane mechanics school here. Pvt. Deeds reported here from St. Petersburg, Fla., reception center and has already completed his basic training.

At Key Field, Miss.
Lt. Aubrey M. Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary, Alexandria, Va., who is commanding a company of engineers here at the Army Air Base, last week was promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Cary is a graduate of Alexandria High School and Georgia University where he was a major in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In civilian life he was a roundhouse foreman for the Southern Railway in several of its centers in the Carolinas. Capt. Cary was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1938 and the following year was promoted to first lieutenant. He was called to active duty last February and has been stationed here since March. His brother, Capt. V. L. Cary, is now



PROMOTED TO MAJOR—Charles K. Bautz, Arlington, Va., was recently promoted from the rank of captain to that of major at the Bolling Field Army Air Base. Now transportation officer at the air base, Maj. Bautz has been on active duty with the Army Air Forces since August 21, 1941. In civilian life he was a salesman and manufacturer's agent.

wood street N.E., and Edward Emmett Bailey, 19, son of James C. Bailey, 145 Upper street, S.E.

At Camp Croft, S. C.
Pvt. Robert J. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Loreta L. Montgomery, 1207 Taylor street N.E., has been selected to attend Officers' Candidate School, upon graduation of which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Taylor street N.E. has been assigned to the Tank Destroyers. While here he was assigned to Company C, 30th Battalion.

At Nashville, Tenn.
Lewis T. Carter, 624 Lexington place N.E., arrived here recently to begin his training as naval aviation cadet. Prior to his enlistment, he was a student at the University of Maryland.

At Amarillo Field, Tex.
John H. B. Pihlman, 2509 Brentwood road N.E., and William K. Ginsberg, 5404 Thirteenth street N.W., have begun an intensive course in aviation mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical School.

At Blackland, Tex.
Aviation Cadet Richard A. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Grant, 4209 Forty-sixth street N.W., was recently assigned to the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School for bomber pilots here. Following his enlistment Cadet Grant, who is a native of the District, received his pre-flight training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.; his primary training at Cimarron Field, Yukon, Okla., and his basic at Waco, Tex. He was formerly an employe of the city post office in Washington.

At Corsicana, Tex.
Aviation Cadet Louis L. Di Filippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abramo Di Filippo, 72 K street N.W., recently arrived here from the Army Replacement Center, Kelly Field, Texas, Va.

Both men have been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia for primary flight training. Other naval aviation cadets from this area who graduated here are James Tillman Payne, son of T. R. Payne, 2712 Tenth street N.E., who will go to Anacostia; Burton Randolph Drum, son of C. H. Drum, 113 Jones Bridge road, Bethesda, Md.; Anacostia; Roland Nelson Duke, son of J. P. Duke, Clinton, Md.; Anacostia; John Marvin Fealy, son of P. I. Fealy, 2335 Quincy street N.E.; Anacostia; Francis David Holland, 1736 G street N.W., son of Mrs. William Holland, Lecheur, N. J., for lighter-than-air training; Charles Henry Johns, son of M. W. Johns, 4704 Cleburne place, Bethesda, Md.; Anacostia; Arthur K. Keroude, Jr., son of Mrs. Edith G. Bart, 334 F street N.W.; Anacostia; Nicholas George Mantsouris, son of Mrs. M. Mantsouris, 1522 Brentwood road N.W.; to Anacostia.

Paul Le Roy Milley, Jr., son of Paul Le Roy Milley, 803 Violet place, Silver Spring, Md.; to Kansas City, Kans.; Edward Bernard McDermott, son of T. J. McDermott, 5777 Colorado avenue, N.W.; to Kansas City, Kans.; Anthony A. J. O'Brien, son of A. A. O'Brien, 314 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Anacostia; Charles Edgar Pearce, son of C. N. Pearce, 3716 Jocelyn street N.W.; to Anacostia; Albert Ollian Poston, son of Mrs. Jerome P. Lane, 3000 Channing street N.E.; to Anacostia; Richard Sumpter Poston, son of Mrs. Ida B. Poston, 320 Sixth street, N.E.; to Anacostia; Frank Colner Roller, son of Mrs. E. H. Roller, 4423 Fessenden street N.W.; to Anacostia; Henry Emmet Stearns, son of H. M. Stearns, 6161 Thirty-first place N.W.; to Anacostia; L. Roman Wargin, son of Mrs. L. M. Goetting, 109 Beverly



LIEUTENANT COLONEL AT 30—John A. McCrary, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Bethesda, Md., is now a lieutenant colonel at the Bolling Field Army Air Base where he serves as executive officer. Lt. Col. McCrary's promotion, at the age of 30, makes him the youngest lieutenant colonel at Bolling Field. A native of Saltville, Va., he graduated from Alexandria High School and Virginia Military Institute, where he was later a professor of English and military tactics.

Takoma Park Boy in England Subscribes for War Bonds

Unprotected Wiring in British Homes Astonishes Overseas Sergeant

The following are excerpts from a series of letters written by Sergt. A. E. Ferry, who is somewhere in England, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry, 11 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

"Well, I've signed up for war bonds again, one \$25 bond a month.

"One of the fellows bought a radio over here and it is the strangest thing you've ever seen.

"It sure would tickle you the way these English houses are laid out, if you can call it that. They point to a house with pride and say, 'That one has inside plumbing.' The houses are all wired with unprotected wiring—they never heard of B. X. or conduit or metallic tubing. I've been doing quite a bit of wiring myself lately, and if I don't watch myself that stuff will knock me flat. It's a great experience.

"I've been moved again, this time to a really nice place. I'll tell you the set-up as much as I can. I've been transferred temporarily from my company to another one, and my new job is motor sergeant, and believe me, it's a tough nut. Things have gone pretty good so far, no complaints thrown my way, but I don't understand, but time will straighten things out.

"We have a hut to ourselves right near the motor pool, and the place seems to be swell. My boss, a captain, is one peach of a fellow and we get along swell.

"I've been doing quite a bit of driving myself, and driving an HP, right hand drive car down the left side of the road is a thrill you would appreciate.

"Well, folks, here it is Halloween and I guess it is the first time I've been away from you. Bet you're half a crown it will be the only one too. Don't be putting my bed up in the attic or anything. I'll be home before you know it.

"Just missed seeing Eleanor (Mrs. Roosevelt) and the Queen yesterday. They were driving down the road going the other way. Wish I could have seen them. Do you think if I asked her she would have taken a message back to you? She's so sweet I bet she would.

"Well, if my request for the eight-day furlough is O. K.'d by one more person, I leave for London this Thursday. Keep your fingers crossed for me."

road, Rockville, Md., to Anacostia, and Joseph Milton Welsh, Jr., son of J. M. Welsh, 226 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., to Anacostia.

At Camp Hood, Tex.
Solomon Haimowich, 32, 1525 Upshur street N.W., was commissioned a second lieutenant this week upon graduation from the Officer Candidate Tank Destroyer School here. Haimowich was inducted into the Army April 16 of this year.

At Southeastern University.
John Emil Bender, 2127 G street N.W., completed his secondary flight training here at the flying school at Southeastern University. Ten other civilian pilot training cadets from this area completed their elementary Army flight training here at the same time. They are: Arthur John Clawson, 1731 Connecticut avenue N.W.; George William Bodkin, Jr., 3102 Twentieth street N.E.; Charles E. Knox, Arlington, Va.; Ralph James Raun, 1855 R Street, Alexandria, Va.; Harry Wallace Smith, Jr., Arlington, Va.; James Ernest Maynard, Riverdale, Md.; John Joseph Allen; Ellsworth David Drew; James Francis Callow, and Jerome Melville Meizer.

Fifteen men from the District area recently reported here at the Southeastern University to begin their elementary training. They include: John Paul Deasy, 3224 Highland place N.W.; Charles Renier Hargis, 1745 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Fred De Voll; Henry Warren Loughborough road, N.W.; Donald Lee Carter, 1019 Olive place N.W.; Clifford Morgan Stretmeyer, Jr., 1423 Van Buren street N.W.; Fred Earl Shirk, 1605 North Taylor street, Arlington, Va.; Klaus Kay Bitmer, 908 Decatur street N.W.; Warren Morrow, 612 Fifth street N.E.; Carl Howard Klebeck, 3731 Jocelyn street N.W.; Edwin Wilkins Kent, 3212 Thirtieth street N.W.; John Kenneth Schipman; Herman Elmo Holaway, Arlington, Va.; John Pullman Hartman, and John Shughue Nolan.

At Ogdon, Utah.
Maj. Everett S. Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Beall, Sr., 1261 New Hampshire avenue N.W., recently arrived for duty here at Hill Field, Md. Maj. Beall entered the service in May of this year.

At Camp Polk, La.
Pvt. Sterling T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Doughton, 3121 Warder street N.W., has arrived here for duty with the 11th Armored Division and has been assigned to the 91st Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

Pvt. James R. Hunt, husband of Mrs. James R. Hunt, 1263 U Street S.E., has arrived here for duty with the 11th Armored Division and has been assigned to Company C of the 81st Armored Medical Battalion.

At Enid, Okla.
Aviation Cadet Ernest W. Rees, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Husted, 3012 M street S.E., has been appointed flight commander with the rank of cadet captain here at the Army Flying School.

At Fort Belvoir, Va.
Capt. John D. Moore, son of Mrs. John D. Moore, Aldie, Va., has been advanced to the rank of major. Maj. Moore was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has been in the service for two years.

At Brooklyn, N. Y.
Three District men have volunteered for service in the merchant marine and have been sent here to the training road. They are: John Stout, Jr., 22, son of John P. Stout, 1335 Twelfth street N.W.; John Landis, naturalized American citizen who was born in Savinas, Mexico, also of 1335 Twelfth street N.W., and Howard Walter Gillespie, 221 O street N.W. Mr. Landis formerly was employed at the L'Escargot Restaurant, 1120 Connecticut avenue N.W.

At Sheppard Field, Tex.
Pvt. David W. Davis, son of Richard T. Davis, 1225 South Oak Crest road, Arlington, Va., recently graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics and is now eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as a sergeant.

Eight young men from the Washington area, following their recent enlistment in the United States Marine Corps, are now receiving their basic training here at the Marine base. They are: Claude S. Moore, 18, 3318 Clay street N.E.; Melvin S. Applebaum, 18, 423 Delaheld place N.W.; Ray Godwin, 17, 1701 Euclid street N.W.; John P. Boyle, 20, 5401 Galena place N.W.; John C. Nyde, 18, 1931 Biltmore street N.W.; Robert S. Entwistle, 18, Forestville, Md.; Burns A. Robertson, 17, Middleburg, Va.; and Peter B. Levesich, 18, 903 Queen street, Alexandria, Va.

At Baltimore, Md.
Second Lt. William M. Reid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, 1409 Fairmont street N.W., and Harry E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Thompson, 124 Pleasant street S.E., are now on duty here at the Holabird Ordnance Base taking a course of instruction in the Ordnance Automotive School. The two officers will complete this training January 13. Lt. Thompson is a graduate of Eastern High School.

Pvt. (First Class) William C. Hunt, 298th Military Police Company, husband of Mrs. Margaret Hunt, 4501 Van Ness street N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of technician 4th grade here at the Holabird Ordnance Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunt, 3500 Fourteenth street N.W.

Ex-Vice President Of NANA Takes New Command

Lt. Col. Loring Pickering, former vice president and general manager of the North American Newspaper Alliance, has left the Basic Training Center here, where he has served as an intelligence officer, to assume command of a new Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Pawling, N. Y.

A native of San Francisco, Calif., Lt. Col. Pickering was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps in 1917 at Kelly Field, Tex., and later became executive officer at Brooks Field, Tex. Before his discharge from active duty in 1919 he was appointed commanding officer of the Air Corps, Panama Department, Canal Zone, with the rank of major.

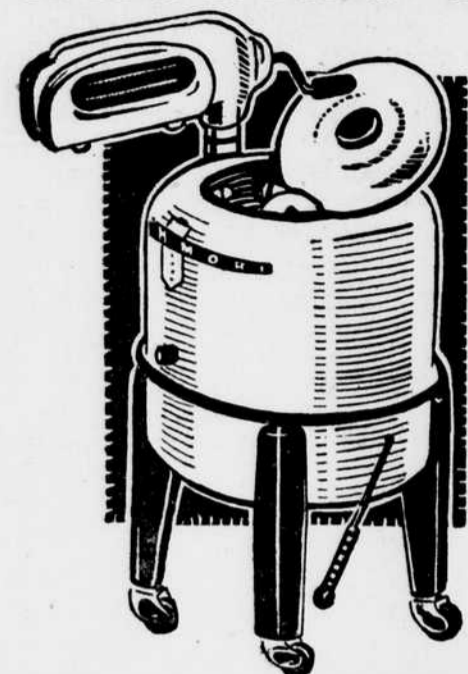
Following World War I he resumed work on the San Francisco Bulletin, where he had been a staff writer before entering the service. Since that time he had traveled extensively.

A member of the Army and Navy Club, the Chevy Chase Country Club and the National Geographic Society, Col. Pickering has two sons in the service. First Lt. Loring Pickering, Jr., 24, is head of an Army Air Forces Air Transport Command School and Lt. (j. g.) Robert A. Pickering, 22, is in the Naval Reserve.

—Army Air Forces Photo.

GET SUGGESTIONS

It's Just Like a Real One!
WASHING MACHINES



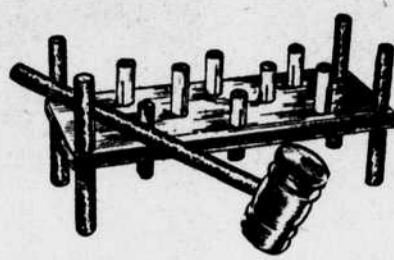
With
WRINGER

How your little girl will love to hang out a real washing for her dolls when Mother hangs out hers! The machine is 19 inches tall, strongly built and enamelled red and white. Has revolving paddles and a large water reservoir with a plug outlet. Wringer is adjustable. Rollers on legs make it easy to move about.

\$3.49



MECHANICAL PASSENGER TRAIN. Sturdy train sets consisting of an engine, three cars and two straight and eight curved pieces of track. Complete **\$1.59**



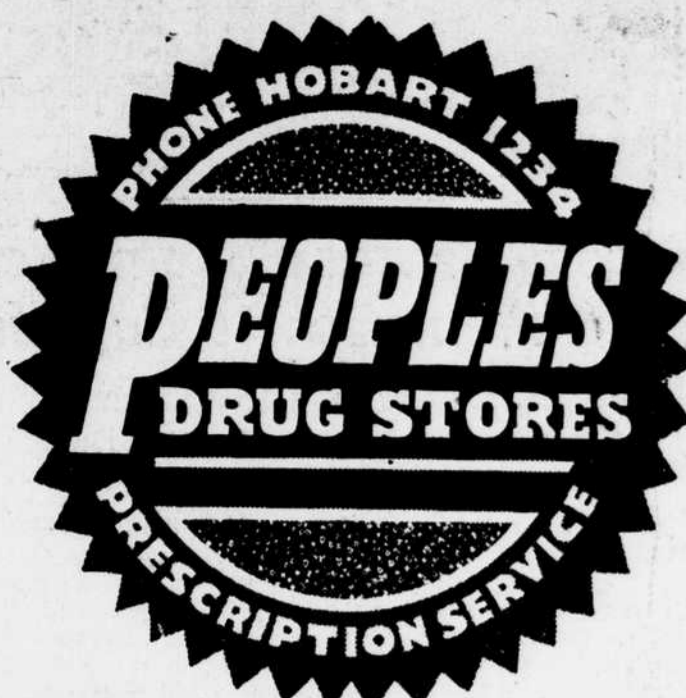
TINY TOT HAMMER BOARD AND MALLETT. Sturdy wooden toy for your youngster to expend his energy on—instead of the furniture. He drives colored pegs through the board, then reverses it... **49c**



PERKY RUNNING SCOTTIE. Wind him up and watch him run across the floor. He'll delight the children. A pert little pup with a gay red blanket **35c**

ATTENTION

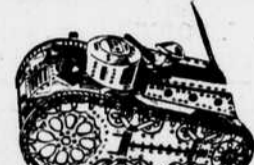
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT TRUCK. The anti-aircraft gun is mounted on the rear and shoots wooden bullets. Strongly made truck. Your small boy's Army needs one. Pull toy **35c**



CLIMBING TRACTOR. It's small but it has a lot of power and pulls quite a load. Has caterpillar wheels. Driver sits in the seat **35c**



DOUGHBOY TANK. Strong, camouflaged tank rolls along shooting bright sparks (harmless) and a doughboy pops up, gun in hand... **\$1.29**



DIAL TYPEWRITER. Interesting and educational toy. Types real messages. Has letters and figures on dial, and simulated keys... **\$1.79**

REMEMBER—Christmas Cards Must Be Mailed Early!

Distinctive Christmas CARDS

Ambassador Assortment
25 CARDS 29c

Complete with matching envelopes... all different—gay cards, old-fashioned scenes, flowers, outdoor scenes and religious cards... there's one suitable for everyone on your list.



OILOCHROME

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

20 OILOCHROME Christmas Cards
20 for 69c
WITH ENVELOPES

Beautiful winter and Christmas scenes that carry a message of cheer and good will. Rich Oilochrome finish makes them nice enough to frame.

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

SAVOY ASSORTMENT



21 BEAUTIFUL CARDS 49c
All Different
Christmas designs, outdoor and religious scenes... some are window-type cards; all are gorgeously finished and colored, with appropriate greetings.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

YARDLEY SET FOR MEN. The handsome box, decorated with hunting scenes, holds three fine toiletries—a Lavender Shaving Bowl, After-Shave Lotion and a Façon of Invisible Tale. \$2.75	LENERGIC TWEED SET. It's hard to find a more popular fragrance than fresh, exhilarating Tweed. Give her this handsome set—Bath Powder and Façon of Bouquet. Gift-boxed \$2.45	EVENING IN PARIS BUBBLING BATH ESSENCE. It's the kind of luxury gift every woman loves to receive! Turns her bath into piles of fragrant bubbles. Generous, 8-ounce bottle... \$1.00
WILLIAMS' MEN'S SETS. Jar of Luxury or Gilder Shave Cream, After-Shave Talc and bottle of Rayex for the hair. 98c	COTY MAKE-UP SET. Regular size Airspun Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in a pretty box. Emerald, L'Aliment, Paris or L'Original fragrance. \$2.25	MAIS OUI GIFT SET. The lovely box holds Mais Oui Face Powder and Eau Parfume with Atomizer attachment. \$3.50
GILLETTE TRAVEL KITS	Jewelite Military BRUSH SETS	Genuine Leather BRIEF CASES

GILLETTE TRAVEL KITS In the smart topgrain leather kit are a gold-plated Milord razor, 5 Blue Blades and a tube of Brushless Shave Cream. Has space for other toiletries. \$5.95	Jewelite Military BRUSH SETS Streamlined brush with Prolon bristles and back of solid, crystal-clear Jewelite. Matching comb. Boxed \$4.98	Genuine Leather BRIEF CASES He'll be proud to carry a case so good-looking. Has slipper, accordion, son, picnic, handle, and reinforced corners. \$2.49
---	---	--

Cambridge Tobacco TRAYS Give him five popular tobaccos in one clever tobacco tray! Splendid choice for any pipe smoker, especially if you don't know his preference. For Only \$1.19	CHESTERFIELD Gift Packages An impressive array! Flat packs of 50 in the center, packs of 20 all around. 500 Cigarettes. \$3.04 Plus 13c Tax
---	---

Sanchez & Haya Alumnus CIGARS Choose this luxury cigar for Christmas giving. Each individually wrapped in aluminum-type box. Box of 25 \$2.35	CIGARETTES Carton of 200 \$1.21 Plus 5c Tax Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Kool, Spud, Mapleton, Viceroy or Dunhill Major. Be sure to send to a soldier.
--	--

Stuart PAPERSHELL PECANS Fresh 1942 crop. Meaty and delicious, for cooking or eating. 29c Pound	Gold Craft STANDARD CHOCOLATES Quality candy covered with Gold Craft's superlative chocolate. Wide variety of centers. Pound Box 80c	Hard Candy FRUIT BALLS Your entire family will enjoy this delightful Christmas candy. Gaily colored little fruit balls in a variety of flavors. 3-Pound Box 77c
--	---	--

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 29, 1942

In This Issue

BUCK PRIVATE

One of them tells what the Army is like . . . Page 2
Inside, Looking Out

WAR CORRESPONDENT

How he braves shot and shell to get the news . . . Page 4
"We Cover the War"

PRETTY DIMWIT . . .

She's in love — but meets a stranger . . . Page 7
Divine Right

A PHONY? . . .

The Sergeant seemed like one. Then . . . Page 10
Quick-Trigger Man

ALSO

Wally's Wagon . . . Movie Spotlight . . . Cartoons, Emily Post . . . How the WAACs Eat and Stay Thin

*

TEAM: This pair — and others like it — would be bad news for saboteurs landing from enemy subs. Dogs and horses are in the Coast Guard now — and they're invaluable aides. For more details, see Page 6.



INSIDE, LOOKING OUT

What's the Army like — to a buck private?
A citizen-soldier gives us the lowdown . . .

by Private Macon Reed

UNTIL a few months ago, I was a newspaperman in Washington. And I thought I knew all there was to know about the war. The day of Pearl Harbor, I was in the White House Press Room, when most of the early news came. I covered the declarations of war, I watched political leaders, high Army and Navy officers come and go at the White House and the Capitol.

On February 4, I joined the new Army of the United States — as a private. It was then that I really began to learn something about the war.

In those black days of winter defeat, Washington lay in a miasma of anxiety and uncertainty. In contrast, I found the Army a bracing tonic, as invigorating as cold night air. The sense of youth and power in the Army, a feeling of swift growth and certainty, was electric. It was the most exhilarating thing in the world to swing out across a drill field in the easy march step of the American Army, feeling oneself part of a smooth-flowing, purposeful column of power. One had then a true perception of the irresistible force and purpose of America's war drive.

As a three weeks' rookie, I yawned at some of the news which used to drive us to distraction when I was working in Washington. In the Army the news came to my barracks by radio as we rolled out for 5:30 reveille. If there was an Allied setback anywhere, friend John Foreman, a grinning, devil-may-care telephone-pole man from Virginia, would say: "Just another place for us to take back." Then, preoccupied with much more serious matters, he careened through the barracks shouting, "What blankety-blank stole my pillow case!" It was inspection day and a lost pillow case is serious.

We of the ranks were too busy even in the desperate days of last winter to worry. We were too conscious of the growing might of the thing we were creating.

Regardless of "setbacks," the loss of "strategic points" and "vital lines," we know that the enemy will be defeated when he meets head-on the Army of the United States. The point or line of meeting is secondary. Soldiers do not go about mouthing their philosophy of the war, but they live it as the grueling labor of Army-building and the compelling sense of the Army's invincibility crowds out of their minds the anxiety which must afflict all those who can only read of defeats abroad and do nothing about them.

I HAVE seen and felt the Army grow, like a young bull in spring-time. I have seen stooping, skinny, coughing weaklings transformed into men, red-necked and tough, like my friend "Mangy" Mangione, whose delight was to slip a match under my shoe sole and light it. Five months ago he was a sickly shop clerk. Just the other day he was "shipped out," under secret orders, to make his field telephone wires up to heaven knows what battlefield.

The resolution that sends men forward under fire creates the songs and stories, but this Army is a school of skills. The new Army will conquer more by virtue of the unromantic kind of determination that drives men through the long and severe mental effort of mastering the difficult technical side of radio, gunnery, motor maintenance and the like. My friend Vin Franz, ex-bank messenger, cried out in dismay, "I didn't join the Army to go to school!" He had just been handed a heavy text on radio engineering with the command to learn it all, and quick. University graduates sweated for months over that course. You can imagine how brutal it was for Franz, who never finished high school. Yet Franz is ready for the troop transport any day now, a highly skilled technician in military communications. This war will be won by a million unsung Franzes with the guts and brains to operate under fire the marvelous engines of scientific battle.

On any day of minor annoyances — say the supper stew was burned or the laundry late — a stranger present would expect momentary mutiny in Company B. He would be startled, if not shocked, by the utter freedom of speech practiced in this Army. The favorite targets of barracks abuse, in order, are: the Army, officers, the company cook, the British, the Japs, Hitler.

Yet if one knows the barracks psychology of reserving the most sulphurous epithets for friends and civility for enemies, one can translate the abuse as meaning that the boys will die for the honor of the Army, follow their officers anywhere, lend money to the cook, outdo themselves to vie with the Tommies in the display of valor, tangle gladly with the Japs and hang Hitler with gusto.

It is hard for one eight months in the Army to remember that there is intolerance and snobbery in the world. When you eat, sleep, shower, march, swear, laugh, drink and dodge details just two feet to the left of Joe Doaks for a couple of weeks, you cannot think of Joe as a Catholic, Protestant, Jew, German, Italian, Swede or anything else. Joe is just Joe.

With a few million fantastically diverse and incurably individualistic men gathered together under one roof, so to speak, respect for the wishes of one's fellow man — which is to say Democracy — is as sure as the victory of this Army. Where I am, free speech and the equality and the dignity of man are no mere fine words of an outworn era: they are big, hard, comforting, rock mountains of fact.

Soldiers don't go around mouthing any philosophy of "freedom" or "democracy." I'm sure I never heard either word issue from a man in uniform. Yet we live them and demonstrate them daily; we are preparing to fight for them and win for them.

If any man has lost his faith, let him come and learn anew in the barracks of our United States Army.



SIDELINES

FUTURE. We've just heard from a buck-private friend of ours. He's in the Engineers and he reports that he's becoming an expert in one activity — he is spending all his days building pontoon bridges, working in midstream with water up to his waist. It's cold, uncomfortable work. But our friend is far from discouraged.

He says his sergeant promises him a promotion — to shallow water.

FACTS. When the cartoon on Page 19 came in, we were afraid that the cartoonist had taken advantage of artistic license and had grossly exaggerated the size of the hangar door. So we immediately dispatched a fact-seeking telegram. Back came Cartoonist Burr Shafer's answer: "The Navy is building one of these



The cartoonist was right

dirigible hangars not so far from home. I went out on the construction job to check. Those doors are 120 feet high."

Just for statistically-minded readers, that's about 17 times the height of an average door.

SECRET PAPERS. Mankind cannot be muzzled. During World War I when the Germans suppressed all newspapers in Belgium, there appeared a secret paper called "La Libre Belgique." Time and again its editors were shot and the presses destroyed. A few days later the paper would appear again. Suzanne Silvercruys, the sculptress, was a little girl at that time, but she was one of the most valuable distributors of the secret paper. Finally she was suspected, and the Belgians smuggled her out of the country when a price was put upon her head.

Herbert Hoover has a collection of "La Libre Belgique" in the Hoover War Library at Stanford University. The only other complete collections are those at Harvard University and the J. P. Morgan Library.

In the present war, secret papers have also been printed and circulated in various parts of all the occupied countries. Destroying the presses and executing the men and women who had anything to do with these papers has not stopped them. They continue to appear. After this war these secret papers will be priceless collectors' items. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

INSIDE, LOOKING OUT.....	by PRIVATE MACON REED	2
"WE COVER THE WAR".....	by ALLEN RAYMOND	4
COAST GUARD ON HORSEBACK.....	by MURRAY T. BLOOM	6
BY DIVINE RIGHT.....	by ELSE TAYE	7
QUICK-TRIGGER MAN.....	by FRANK RICHARDSON PERCE	10
WALLY'S WAGON.....	by WALLY BOREN	12
UNDERWATER KISS.....	by LUFTON A. WILKINSON	14

THE WAAGS DO EAT!.....	by GRACE TURNER	16
SHOULD SOLDIERS MARRY NOW?.....	by EMILY POST	18
REDHEADED RASCAL.....	by ELMER RANSOM	19

Cover by International

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, sketches and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any one of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

FREE for your child-this delightful BOOKLET IN COLOR

PACKED WITH WONDERFUL PICTURES AND READING!

YOUR boy or girl will enjoy this fascinating free booklet. It is lavishly illustrated with photographs and paintings in black and white and in full color. There are full page flowers of birds and butterflies in color; pages of plants, fishes; reproductions of famous works of art; Indians of North America; people in old world myths; the wonders of radio and

television; Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and many other subjects to amuse and instruct your child. All of this material is taken directly from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the famous Children's Encyclopedia. Send for your free copy right away. There is no obligation. Mail the convenient coupon provided below.



Your Child's Best Habit - Asking Questions!

Give Him the Priceless Advantage of

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

to answer his questions!

CURIOSITY leads directly to the open door of knowledge. How important it is, then, that your child's questions be answered promptly, clearly, interestingly! Often a single question, given a complete and correct answer, contains the seed of a whole new world of interest and information for your boy or girl! Are you staking your child's future on the answers you alone give him?

The parents of more than 3,500,000 boys and girls have placed *The Book of Knowledge* in the hands of their children. All over the world young folks consult *The Book of Knowledge* — of their own accord — not only for the answers to curious questions, but for specific help in their school work, their hobbies and pastimes. Especially now, in wartime, when children want more information than ever, and grown-ups are extra busy with new responsibilities, *The Book of Knowledge* fills a vital need at home.

HOW does *The Book of Knowledge* so thoroughly captivate the child and make learning a delight? First, this great work was written expressly for boys and girls. Its style is easy, friendly, inviting. Second, its articles are cleverly arranged so that the young reader is advanced step by step along the road of learning, without effort on his part because he is absorbed in the pleasure of reading. Third, there are over 15,000 thrilling pictures in *The Book of Knowledge*—3,400 of them are in brilliant color and gravure. They reveal the secrets of the universe, they make science clear, they make history live again. Teachers call these pictures visual education in its finest form. The 17 great departments in *The Book of Knowledge* cover practically every subject essential to a well-rounded education. Here, in this storehouse of information, is the ideal link between school and home; a stimulating, companion and guide for your child during the growing years.

Demand the genuine *Book of Knowledge* (published only by The Grollier Society, Inc.) Revised continuously during 30 years! New 1942 Copyright!

WHY is the snow white?
WHAT makes us sneeze?
HOW do flowers get their smell?
WHAT holds the stars up?

WHY is ice slippery?
HOW do fireworks get their colors?
WHAT makes a telephone talk?
DO animals talk to each other?



THE 17 GREAT DEPARTMENTS OF THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

- WONDER.** Answers to hundreds of everyday questions that puzzle the child.
- FAMILIAR THINGS.** Visits to the great workshops of industry, to see how the necessities of modern life are made.
- THE EARTH.** The mysteries of the earth, air, sea and heavens made clear.
- ANIMAL LIFE.** Fascinating stories of the lives of animals, birds, fishes, insects.
- PLANT LIFE.** All about flowers, trees, grasses, fruits, vegetables.
- OUR OWN LIFE.** Tells about our own bodies and minds and how to keep well.
- UNITED STATES.** Its inspiring history, its government and what it stands for.
- CANADA.** Our interesting neighbor to the north, its people and its work.
- ALL COUNTRIES.** People of foreign lands.
- LITERATURE.** Stories about the great writers and their books.
- THE FINE ARTS.** A splendid background of painting, sculpture, architecture, music.
- MEN AND WOMEN.** The lives of famous people.
- POETRY.** A fascinating collection of well loved poems for a child.
- STORIES.** Hundreds of stories to bring happiness to your child's leisure hours.
- GOLDEN DEEDS.** Tales of heroism and helpfulness and sacrifice.
- FAMOUS BOOKS.** Classics by Dickens, Dumas, Stevenson, Poe, Hugo, and many others.
- THINGS TO MAKE AND DO.** Games that teach puzzles, crafts, experiments, hobbies.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR YOUR CHILD'S FREE PICTURE BOOKLET

Enclose 3c for Postage and Handling

The Book of Knowledge,
2 West 48th Street, New York City.

There are _____ children in my family, ages _____
You may send me, free and without any obligation whatever, the beautiful booklet, "Aladdin's Lamp," taken from *The Book of Knowledge*, The Children's Encyclopedia. I enclose 3c to cover postage and mailing.

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Check if you own *The Book of Knowledge*.

T.W. 11-29-42

The Whole Family Uses and Enjoys It

Angelo Patri, world-famous educator, says that *The Book of Knowledge* should be "in the homes of little and big and young and old searchers after truth." Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford University, co-author of Intelligence Tests used in schools, said: "A goodly proportion of the gifted children I have been studying seem to have been brought up on *The Book of Knowledge*." A

mother calls it "a boon to the teacher and a boon to the child." What will this great work do for your boy or girl? It costs you nothing to find out. Mail the attached coupon for a copy of the beautiful booklet, "Aladdin's Lamp," which includes more information about *The Book of Knowledge*. This booklet is sent without cost or obligation.



"WE COVER THE WAR"

Wherever the fighting is thickest, you'll find America's war reporters. Their casualty rate is higher than that of our armed forces

"We" are the 250 U.S. war correspondents, scattered all over the world. One of them tells how they risk — and lose — their lives getting battlefront news for you

by Allen Raymond

In seventeen countries from Europe to Africa, from Java and New Guinea to Australia and the Coral Sea, Reporter Raymond has lived with war and filed his eye-witness dispatches



OF ALL the attributes of a successful war correspondent a sense of timing is perhaps the most important. "Knick" and I agreed on that one day in Australia. There is a time to go up to the front and the fire, and a time to depart, just as fast as fate and one's resources will permit. Knick is H. R. Knickerbocker of the Chicago Sun, with whom I, as a war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, traveled for several months in Java, Australia and New Guinea. I've met other good ones, like "Unsinkable Larry" Allen of The Associated Press, the late Webb Miller of The United Press, John T. Whitaker of the Chicago Daily News, Herbert Matthews of the New York Times and John Lardner of Newsweek. I have studied the way they worked, talked with them, traveled with them and tried, with a protesting body, to keep up with them.

Knickerbocker and I, as fellow craftsmen, were discussing in Perth, Australia, the sense of timing for war correspondents because of our experience in Java. Nearly a month before the Japanese Navy defeated the slender squadrons of the United Nations in the Java Sea, a few of us knew that Java was going to fall. Our function then was merely to stay as long as possible; to send home the day-to-day developments of the campaign, as they were made known to us; and then to get out, if we possibly could, to avoid capture by the Japanese.



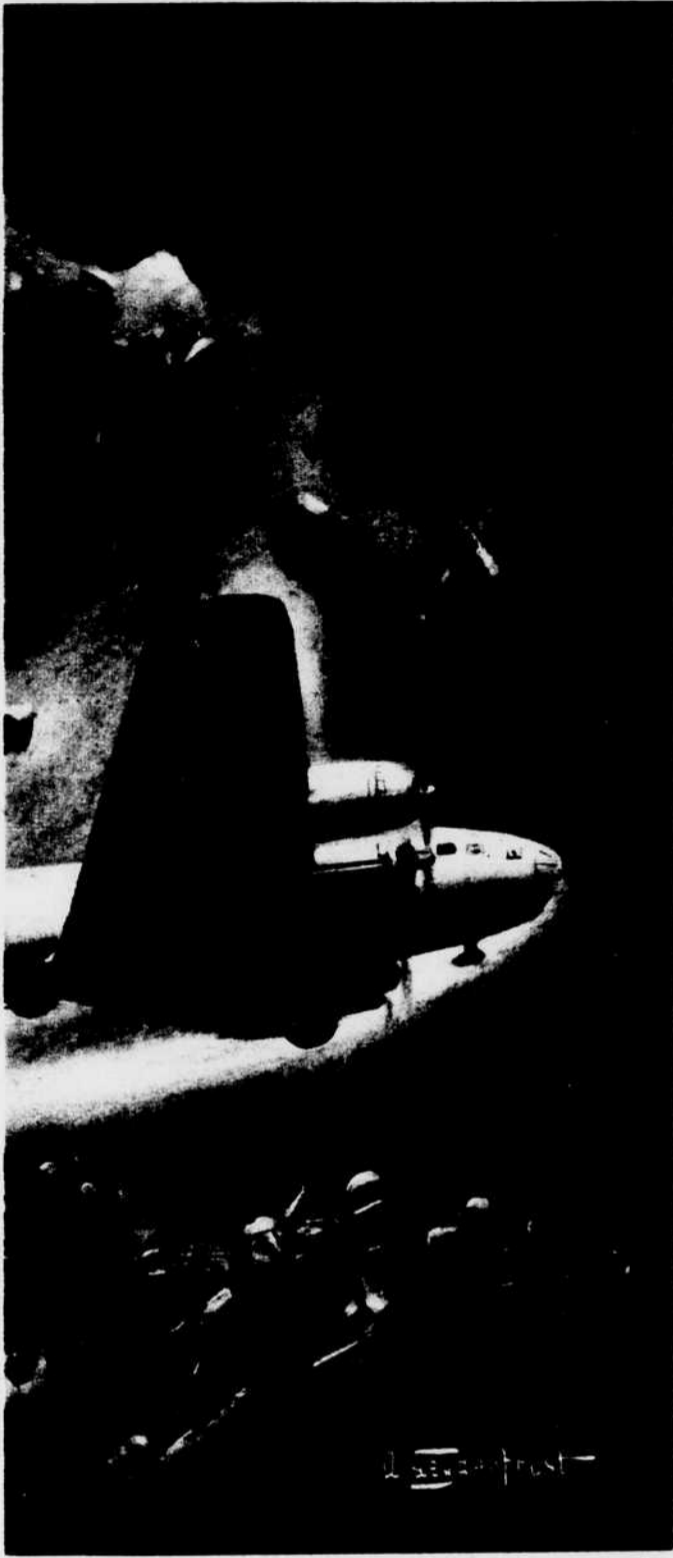
There are two kinds of war correspondents who are completely without value to their newspapers. One is a dead correspondent, the other a captured correspondent. On the other hand, it is the duty of a correspondent occasionally to cling to the front until the last possible minute, even in times of desperate struggle and impending disaster; for it is partly in such times that the real nature of war may be understood, its record written and the color and shape of its agonies made known.

There came in Java a certain Monday when we all learned that two divisions of Australian troops who were to have been sent to defend the place were rerouted to their own homeland. They were not to be thrown away hopelessly or captured. Far inland, the headquarters of General Sir Archibald Wavell was packing up, preparatory to an immediate flight to India by airplane.

Australian newspapers ordered their correspondents home. Some of the Americans were going. At press-relations headquarters of the Netherlands East Indies government in Batavia, everything was being packed for a move to Bandoeng, which was to be the center of a last-ditch resistance. A stubborn Dutch press-relations officer decreed that the time had come when every foreign correspondent would either leave the country, on one of the boats that then were steaming out of Batavia harbor, or guarantee to stay in Bandoeng for the "fight to the finish." British, Australian and American correspondents naturally declined to give such a guarantee. About 40 of us, disgusted, went down to a freighter that was to take us to Australia.

I was sitting on a box by the rail, watching four Mohammed-

TW-11-29-42



A. LEVINSKY

dan coolies try to push and pull a live sheep aboard the craft, for future eating, when Knick came up and said: "You're the most unhappy-looking man I ever saw. What on earth's the matter with you?"

I said: "I'm pretty unhappy about being pushed out of Java, right at the start of the real fight for the place. Somehow I don't think we ought to go."

He said: "That's the way I feel; let's get off the boat."

I got up and looked at him, and then we both started to grin and then to laugh. We shook hands, and started to haul



off our luggage. F. Tillman Durdin of the New York Times yelled: "What are you doing?" and we said: "We're going back." Durdin said: "Wait for me; I'm going, too."

Then the three of us, at first against the express instructions of the authorities of the country, and later with their help, covered, for eight days, the battle of Java Sea and the first attacks by Japan on the island. When we made our way to Bandoeng, we found, as I had suspected, that there were several other correspondents there, making their own independent arrangements for departure when necessary. After the Japs landed on the Island at three points, Knickerbocker, Durdin and I fled to Tjilatjap, a port on the southern coast, and got out on a Dutch liner.

She was one of eight ships to leave the port. Five were tor-

pedoed. We picked up some survivors from two of them.

There was one British war correspondent who stayed in Bandoeng after we left — rather a famous one, who had covered much of Europe and the war in Spain. The last message his newspaper received from him was: "Sorry. Looks as if I stayed too long to get out. My own fault and best of luck." He was a good man, but he erred in his sense of timing.



In such positions every war correspondent has to make his own, individual decisions, based on the most complete information he has at the moment.

There are today approximately 250 American war correspondents, scattered all over the world, who are giving the American people a coverage of the conflict that has never been equaled before. There were perhaps another hundred, in countries now under Axis or Japanese control, who have been expelled or captured or interned — or who have fled.

According to records kept by Editor and Publisher, the trade bible of American journalism, at least 10 of this country's war correspondents have been killed since Germany marched into Poland in 1939; eight of these lost their lives since Pearl Harbor. There have been at least 18 captured while serving on the fighting fronts, 19 wounded and 58 interned in enemy countries.

First to fall was the late Webb Miller of the United Press who, any veteran of Spain or Abyssinia will tell you, was the greatest of his generation. Ironically, Miller, after years of exposure to high explosives, fell from a train in a London blackout. The second to go was Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune one of the keenest students of European politics this country has ever produced. Barnes crashed while flying with a British bomber crew over Yugoslavia.

A list of those who have died since Pearl Harbor (up to the moment I write) indicates, where and how American press correspondents are taking their chances with the troops.

Jack Singer, who used to write about sports in Brooklyn, was lost when the aircraft carrier Wasp went down. He had flown with the bombers who sank a Japanese carrier, and his last story was the eyewitness report of that exploit. Melville Jacoby of Time was killed in an airplane accident in Australia. Ben Miller of the Baltimore Sun was killed in an airplane crash during a tour of the home front.

Harry Percy of the United Press died of malaria in Cairo. Byron Darnton of the New York Times was killed in New Guinea.

Don Bell, National Broadcasting Company correspondent, was bayoneted to death by the Japanese in Manila. Lea Burdette, a photographer for "PM," was slain by bandits in Iran. Eugene Petrov of the North American Newspaper Alliance was killed during the siege of Sevastopol. The casualty rate among war correspondents is certainly bound to be higher than that among the country's armed forces, and yet the job has such compensations as to make it a glittering prize for the American newspaperman. It is not a monetary prize. It is something more durable.

It is no less than a newspaperman's chance to share in the fight for freedom. I have heard much talk of the freedom of the press, and am convinced of one thing. The American daily newspaper, working for Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, rather than for the government, is so great and essential a part of

the freedom of this country that it is worth whatever reporters may give it. And when they walk into the jaws of death, unarmed except for courage, they are doing more than merely getting the facts back to the people at home: they are writing precious day-by-day records of the greatest war of all time, for future historians to study.

It was about nine months ago that I met Larry Allen of the Associated Press on vacation in Khartoum. After months of continuous service with the British Mediterranean fleet he had been blown up with the cruiser Galatea. Though he couldn't swim, he had stayed afloat for hours in nauseous oil slick; and when rescued, he had written one of his many brilliant dispatches.

"It was a grand story, Larry," I told him.

"Allen," he laughed, "no story's worth that much trouble."

"I know that, Larry," I said. "No single story. But what are you going to do when your vacation's over?"

"I hope to go back to the fleet," he said.

He did. He went on a Commando raid to Tobruk, and was there captured by the Italians.

There is a legend, which may be true, that when Larry was captured he asked the Italians to take him to General Rommel,

for he wanted an interview. That would be like him.

Some day I'd like to meet young Vern Haugland of the A.P. who bailed out of a stricken bomber on the New Guinea coast and fought his way through the jungles to safety by weeks of sheer grit and endurance. And I'd like to meet Joe James Custer of the United Press wounded in naval action off the Solomons. Maybe there'll be a club for war correspondents after the war.

The first time I ever was on the target end of an aerial bombing was at the Kalidjati airdrome in Java, last February. The Japs came over with 15 bombers under an escort of 27 fighters and plastered the whole field in what they called "pattern bombing," which means that they covered it pretty thoroughly.

We ran for a slit trench and crouched down low in it, keeping away from the sides so we wouldn't get the first impact of the earth around us if a bomb caved it in. The noise of that wave of bombs that swept across the field was like rolling thunder and the jar was like an earthquake.

There was one man in the trench that I watched with curiosity. He was a British war correspondent who had been bombed before, many times, in Libya and elsewhere. He stared at me, and in his eyes was sheer horror. When it was over, he said to me: "How do you feel?"

I said, "All right, I guess. Is it always like that?"

He said it always was, and then confided: "You know, every time I'm scared as hell."

I've seen him under fire since then, and I know he suffers, but he is one of the bravest men I ever met.

As a war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, I have watched our young flyers at Darwin and Port Moresby, setting out on patrols and returning from combat with a zest for battle and a zest for life. No one can ever possibly know how sweet life can be till he has made up his mind

to lose it if necessary for a larger purpose.

The youngsters of America, now fighting this war, high in the skies and down under the seas, are the greatest people I ever met or hope to see. Just to be able to travel somewhere near them, and write for the people back home a fraction of what they are doing for themselves and their country, is the greatest assignment a newspaper reporter could ever have.

That is the job of the American war correspondents.

The End



W. COLVIN LINDEN

CLOSE CALL: H. R. Knickerbocker got out of Java just one step ahead of the Japs



EUROPEAN

TARGET: Cameramen, like Arthur Menken, have one of the most perilous war jobs



WIDE WORLD

VETERAN of wars in Spain and Ethiopia, Herbert Matthews now covers the Far East

COAST GUARD ON HORSEBACK

They've drafted Dobbin — and Rover, too — for patrol jobs



ON THE LOOKOUT. Recruited horses must have lots of endurance to trot 65 miles a day

AMERICA has 40,000 miles of coast line that must be patrolled constantly by our Coast Guard to prevent the landing of saboteurs and spies. These shore guardians have been able to keep a sharp, wary eye on their long beats thanks to the use of blimps, planes, speedboats and jeeps. Their powerful engines develop considerable horsepower and they enable shore patrols to cover a lot of ground. But recently the Coast Guard found that a very old-fashioned vehicle, developing only one horsepower, can be plenty useful.

A Guard on horseback can cover twice as much ground as a man afoot, and a horse can reach spots otherwise inaccessible. So today the Coast Guard is equipping its coastal patrols with horses as fast as they can be obtained from the Army's Remount Service.

The Boys Like It

ALTHOUGH first begun on the North Carolina coast, the mounted patrols are expected to spread to the Gulf and Pacific Coasts. Since the Coast Guard is a favorite of enlisting land-lubbers from the Corn Belt and Ranch Country, there are more than enough riders and stable hands available right in the service. The Coast Guard's "Paul Reveres" think the idea is swell. Their long patrols seem far less lonely now.

Another valuable four-legged recruit is the pure-bred German Shepherd dog. A well-trained dog and a Guardsman can do the work of eight men on patrol duty. In a month of patient training a dog is converted from a friendly tail-wagger into an alert, fighting canine — one that lunges at suspects; obeys signals instantly; trusts only the men he works with and barks when he catches the scent of any stranger within 75 yards.

This may be a mechanized war, but horses and dogs are still irreplaceable.

— MURRAY T. BLOOM



STRANGER AROUND. He's been trained to scent newcomers on the beach. Saboteurs Beware!



ALL CLEAR. The horse is six years old, smart, fearless and a pal for the lonely Guardsman

DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!



FINE THING, KAY, LETTING YOUR BRIGHT TABLECLOTH GET STREAKY IN THE FAMILY WASH. COLORS DESERVE GENTLE CARE TODAY!

WISE WORDS! AND THESE TESTS SHOW GENTLE IVORY FLAKES CARE HELPS WARTIME COLORS LAST! OUR COLORS STAYED SO BRIGHT, I KNOW I'M RIGHT!



WASHED-TESTED 4 TIMES WITH IVORY FLAKES. a royal blue corduroy Love Frock like this one came out sparkling! Color stayed radiant, texture soft and velvety! Today Ivory Flakes care pays!

Use only Ivory Flakes . . . don't put these things in the family wash:

BRIGHT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, housecoats, slacks.

PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.

GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes, better dresses.

WOOLERS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses, colored socks.

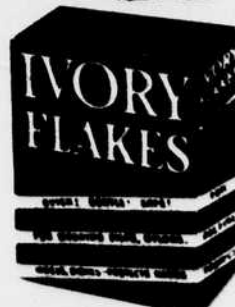
WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.

WOMEN NO LONGER RISKING WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS IN HEAVY FAMILY WASH!

Discovering Gentle Ivory Flakes Way Helps Colored Washables Wear Longer!

FOR WARTIME SAVINGS—help nice colored washables wear and wear—the Ivory Flakes way! Wartime colors and fabrics deserve this gentle care! So beware! DON'T trust colored things to strong laundry soaps and hot water in the family wash. Wash colors separately—use only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. To help keep your colors flying, remember: ONLY Ivory Flakes give you famous Ivory mildness in the fast flake form.

A blossom-pink rayon knit slip like this one by Kayser AFTER 35 TEST-WASHINGS WITH IVORY FLAKES—(imagine!) still flower-bright, fits divinely. A valuable lesson in color-care.



FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS, FOR LONGER WEAR, use only

IVORY FLAKES

99 44/100 % PURE

The man turned. "No, no," he said. "Do not call the policeman!"



THREE women got up from a bench with pretty shrubs near-by, and the girl skipped toward it. She moved lightly, surely. Her white skirt fluttered away from oval knees that only a sculptor would have appreciated.

A disappointed young couple with linked hands glared at her and wandered on again in search of privacy. The girl sat down. She wanted privacy too.

Sighing, she slid a hand under her shoulder-length hair and held it away from her neck. She would have cut it off long ago — got herself one of those short curly hair-do's — only Dick liked it this way. Of course, Charles liked it too. She must be fair. That's why she had come here, by herself, to think everything out and be fair.

It was cool under the trees. Workers from tall buildings around the little park were spending their noon hour resting on the grass and the benches. The girl clasped her hands on her knee, her legs slanting under the bench, her eyes gray as November.

Dick was making her decide today.

Charles had said, "I don't want to rush you, my dear. I'm a great deal older than you, and one of the things I have learned in my career is patience. If you say yes, I shall be the happiest man in the world."

Dick didn't talk like that: "Look. If you want to marry that rich old windbag, just say so. I can take it. I'm sap enough to want you to be happy, but not sap enough to let you keep me dangling. I've got other things to do besides hang around a lovely dimwit who can't make up her mind."

Dimwit. The girl batted her eyes and opened her handbag. Dimwits didn't get three promotions in two years. And Charles said she had a native, fresh intelligence — whatever that meant. She tapped a cigarette on the back of her hand, pushed a compact,

a lipstick, a comb, her pass, and the door-key to the apartment she shared with three other girls around in her bag. Darn it. Cigarettes, but no matches.

She closed the bag and looked up in startled indignation.

The man must have come up behind her on the grass. He was smiling at her with a smile both shy and confident, as if he hoped she would not mind — but also as if it did not greatly matter if she did.

He sat down on the far end of the bench. This way she was facing him, so she sat around straight. But not before she had seen that his lightweight suit was good, his shoes not new but polished, and his hands tanned and immaculately clean.

HE SAID, "Pleasant here, is it not?"

A foreigner. Washington was full of them. The girl looked at him with discouragement.

"I should like to have a conversation," said the man, "but if you prefer not — then we will be silent."

She stared at him for a moment, and burst out laughing. When she laughed her gray eyes

were quicksilver, the light spilling over and running down to her lips. "That's priceless," she said. "You barge up and sit on my bench, and then say if I don't want to talk you won't."

The man smiled his shy confident smile. Passable-looking in a foreign way, thin nose, deep-set eyes that looked directly at her, some white in his black hair. Not a safe type. A little too smooth. Probably a wolf who had had a lot of luck in these happy hunting grounds.

"You would prefer not to talk?"

"Well, natch," said the girl reasonably. "As a matter of fact I came here to be by myself. I've got this thing to decide."

As though to himself the man said, "Natch," thought about it, and nodded to himself. To the girl he said, "Then you will wish to be silent and to consider your problem." The way he talked English it was a dead language. But it was kind of fascinating to listen to the accented words.

"That's just it," she said. "I've considered it — plenty. I still can't decide."

"Then perhaps it will adjust itself."

She stared gloomily at the traffic, no longer

By Divine Right

Pretty dimwit meets sinister stranger! A delightful story of present-day Washington

by Elsie Taye

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

dense, that flowed around the circle of the small park. Dick wasn't the kind that let things adjust themselves. Not he.

"Could you give me a light?" she asked, holding up her cigarette. She would accept a light from him, and then if he didn't go away pretty soon, she'd get up and leave.

"No." He shook his head with regret. "And I should like to smoke too, but I never carry matches."

The girl raised her brown curved eyebrows. Him and his "I should like's!" And what did he mean, he never carried matches? A wacky, no doubt. "Never mind," she said. "Here comes Matt, the cop. He'll give me a light."

THE man turned. He could see the policeman sauntering not far off. "No, no," he said sharply. "Do not call the policeman."

The girl sat perfectly still, her eyes widening. Then she turned and stared at the man. He was watching the approaching policeman with apprehensive dark eyes. *A foreigner who sneaked up on you and who did not want to have anything to do with policemen.*

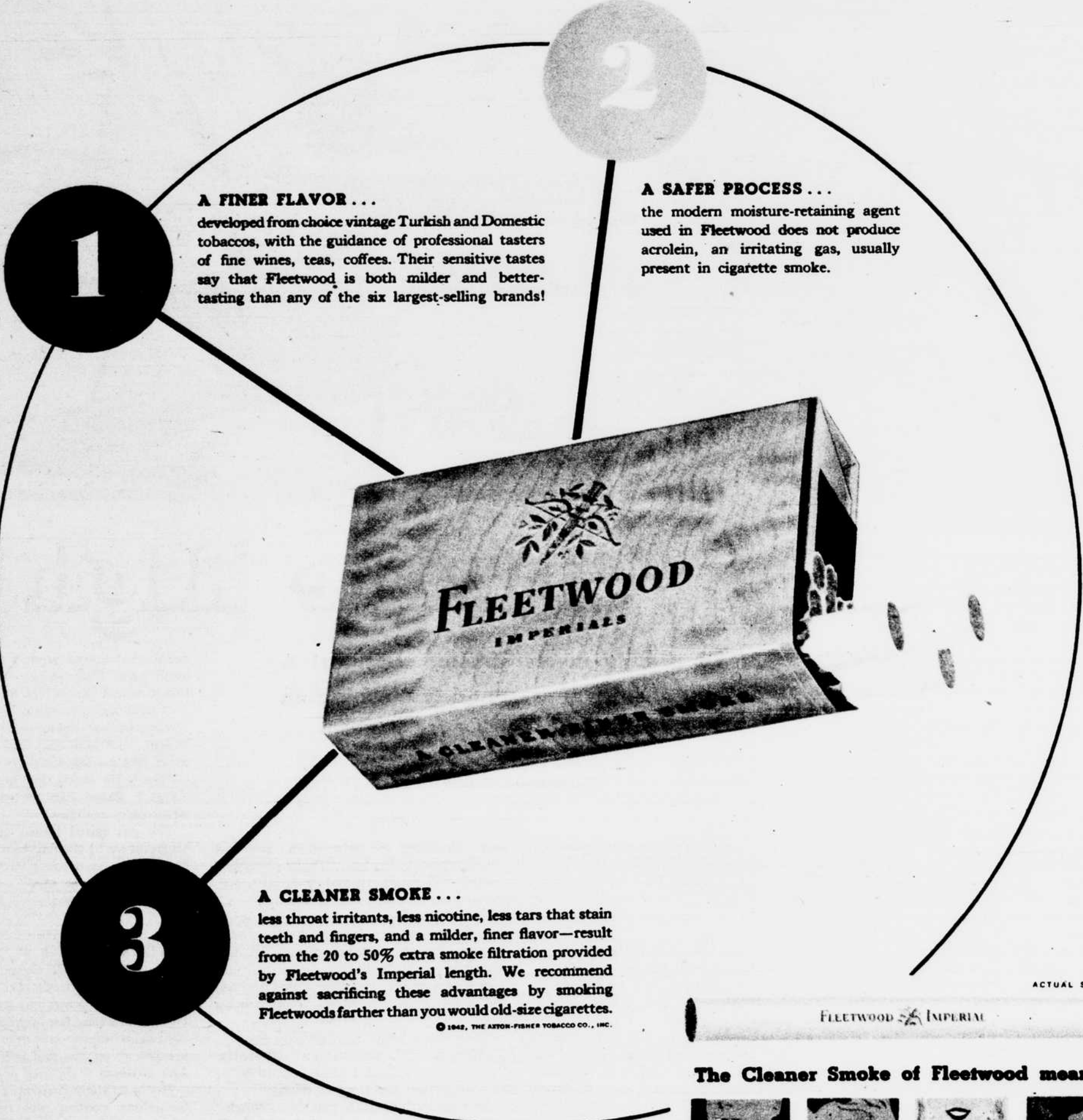
Her heart stepped up into a quicker rhythm. Something exciting was going to happen. Matt would be near enough to speak to in a minute. . . In imagination, she saw the man beside her running, dodging, pulling a park; she saw herself being carried out of the park with blood streaming all over her. . .

The man relaxed and turned toward her with his shy, charming smile. She saw why he had relaxed. Matt was not coming toward them. He was walking in the other direction.

Please turn to Page 9

Presenting
FLEETWOOD
 A cleaner, finer smoke!

Fleetwood represents a thorough-going effort to meet the long-felt need for a cleaner, finer, and safer smoke. In this work we used a year's time, invested several millions, and retained the services of the best experts and scientists—leaf selectors, blenders, professional tasters, physicians, chemists, and designers. We take pride in presenting the result—the first completely modern cigarette—and we trust that it may gain your favor.



1

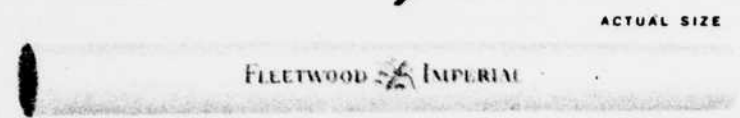
A FINER FLAVOR . . .
 developed from choice vintage Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, with the guidance of professional tasters of fine wines, teas, coffees. Their sensitive tastes say that Fleetwood is both milder and better-tasting than any of the six largest-selling brands!

2

A SAFER PROCESS . . .
 the modern moisture-retaining agent used in Fleetwood does not produce acrolein, an irritating gas, usually present in cigarette smoke.

3

A CLEANER SMOKE . . .
 less throat irritants, less nicotine, less tars that stain teeth and fingers, and a milder, finer flavor—result from the 20 to 50% extra smoke filtration provided by Fleetwood's Imperial length. We recommend against sacrificing these advantages by smoking Fleetwoods farther than you would old-size cigarettes.
© 1942, THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO., INC.



The Cleaner Smoke of Fleetwood means:



Less Throat Irritants **Less Nicotine Hangover** **Less Tar Stains** **More Smoking Pleasure**

A SUPERIOR CIGARETTE AT THE STANDARD PRICE • THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO., INC. • "HOUSE OF TRADITION" • LOUISVILLE, KY.

TW-11-29-42

BY DIVINE RIGHT

Continued from page seven

intent on breaking up an innocent game that some small boys were playing on an overturned bench.

"Look." She faced the man. She must keep him there till Matt came back. "Maybe if I talk to you about my problem" — she laughed gaily — "You asked for it, you know."

"Asked for it?" the man was polite and, yes, becoming interested. He felt safe now that the policeman was way off there in the distance. He didn't know that Matt was bound to walk this way soon.

"Yes," she said gaily. "You said you'd like to have a conversation. So I'll tell you what I'm up against, and you tell me what you think. Maybe it will help. Okay?"

"Oh, yes." The man nodded his lean foreign head. "Okay it is."

"Well, look! I work in that office building over there. I'm secretary to a pretty important man. Not exactly a big shot, because he doesn't like publicity — that's because his family has always had barrels of money and he's always worked for the government; but you'd be surprised at the biggies who depend on him for the answers. He's terribly smart — Ph.D., and all those things. Well — he wants to marry me."

"Ah."

"Yes. And working in that building way back" — she pointed to the left — "there's a boy that I met when I first came down here two years ago. I was only a stenographer then, and he was on a newspaper, and neither of us had ever been here in Washington before. After a while we got engaged —" Her voice trailed off as she looked across the grass. Matt and the dejected small boys were turning the bench right side up. Matt would stroll this way soon.

"Well, this boy, as I said, wants to marry me, too. He's got a good job, really so good that his chief won't let him enlist, not right now, anyway. His chief says Dick is more good to his country right where he is — which of course is the real reason Dick is so irritable lately. He's got a terrible disposition, but he can't help it. All red-headed people have. And his eyes are blue, like ice sometimes, and sometimes like those little blue flames on a gas stove, but most of the time they're kind of gay and gentle — Well, if I know Dick he'll get into uniform over his chief's dead body. And then, I ask you, what happens to me?"

SHE leaned toward the man, who withdrew a little, almost you'd think offended by this display of zeal. The girl sat back. She must be careful not to drive the man away before Matt came along. Perhaps he had stolen plans in his pocket, that might change the whole course of the war.

"I'll tell you what happens to me. I'll be stuck right here. Just another war bride, with my husband maybe killed any minute."

The man was looking at her with an odd expression. If he wasn't just some old foreigner who was afraid of policemen, she would have thought he looked disdainful.

"So you see," she said, smiling warmly at him, "it's a pretty big thing to have to decide in a hurry. Dick says I have to decide today. He says it's gone on long enough. He says I must call him up from the telephone in the lobby of my building, when my lunch hour is over. That is, if I decide the way he wants me to. If not, he says not to bother calling him."

Her lunch hour was over now. Matt had stopped to talk to two men. The foreigner was looking about him with watchful eyes, but he seemed to have forgotten all about the policeman. Maybe he was looking for someone else — an accomplice perhaps.

"I don't mean I'd mind having a job after I'm married," said the girl hastily — "until

the war's over anyway. But I don't want to be a widow, and Dick's attitude burns me down. He'll never have much money. He'll always have a good job, but he says there are so many interesting things to do in the world that he doesn't think he'll ever have time to make much money — Now Charles," she added thoughtfully, "was born with money. He says money is important."

"Ah, yes. Money has always been so."
"Well, there you are. This boy wants me to marry him — and he'll never have much money. This other man, the older one, has scads of it. Charles isn't so terribly old — I guess he looks older than he is because he's thin and his hair is almost gray. He always lived with his mother, and now his mother's dead and he's in love with me. He can give me everything I want."

"And what is it that you have wanted?"
She slid her legs out before her, put her hands behind her head and smiled up at the dusty leaves of the tree. "Oh, hundreds of things. . . Hundreds of things," she repeated wildly, "hundreds of things —"

Matt had disappeared. There was no sign of him. The park was deserted.

"Yes?" said the man.

THE girl looked at him. He was smiling his confident criminal's smile. Dick was right. She was a dimwit. She had taken her eye off Matt, and now the man on the bench was going to escape. Maybe munitions plants would be blown up, ships torpedoed, because she had been careless. She must not let him get away. Matt had to return.

"I can't remember all the things I want," she said, and again smiled tenderly at the man. He looked at her, and withdrew into a kind of cool remoteness. "But let's see," she said, "servants — a big house — trips — children — three or four anyway —"

The man nodded, not quite so remote. "A good servant," he said, "faithful and efficient, is a fine thing."

"Oh, I'd have more than one; you should see Charles' house. It's huge. Not that I've ever been inside. We're not engaged yet."

"Ah."

"Charles knows about Dick. That's why he doesn't want to rush me. He says as long as Dick and I aren't married, he still has a chance. I'm really very fond of Charles."

"Oh — natch." The man said it carefully — and grinned. The girl grinned back at him, forgetting for a minute why she was sitting here telling him all this.

"A huge house," she said. "Why, I'd have ten or twelve servants, and lots of parties. Charles loves parties. He says they're just as important as the work he does during the day. Then, when he isn't busy, we'd take trips, lots of them, when the war is over."

"Excellent," said the man. "Married people should have trips. They become better acquainted because they are thrown so closely together. They are, for the most part, surrounded by strangers when away from home, so they depend more on one another."

The girl looked at him thoughtfully.

"Oh," she said, "do you think so?"

"I am quite certain of it."

"Well," she began, and breathed a great sigh. Matt was back — over on the other side of the park and definitely coming this way. "It's such a relief," she said, giving the man a dazzling smile, "to hear you say that about the trips. Of course Dick says we'll take trips too. Only he says it'll be tramp steamers and hotels down in the native quarters and queer food in out-of-the-way places —"

"You would like that?" The man's eyes brightened. "You would like seeing the way

peoples all over the world live, you would like living with them, eating their food —"

"I would not," said the girl laughing. "Why those native hotels probably have bugs, and you'd take a chance on being poisoned with that kind of food!"

"Ah," said the man, the eagerness dying out of his eyes.

He sat there relaxed, his beautiful wicked hands clasped on his knees. "And now tell me" — the man smiled at her — "what is it that you will bring to this important marriage. What is it you will give Charles?"

"Are you kidding? What will I give him?"

"No, I am not kidding. You are intelligent, you are lovely. You have perhaps also talents for this important marriage? You will know about the responsibilities of great wealth, about doing what you can to help the little people? You will arrange the menage, the home life, so that there are no small worries? These serious parties that Charles likes — you will know how to bring the proper people together so that there can be no awkward moments, no men and women going away from his house offended, to become, perhaps later, enemies?"

The girl was gazing with parted lips at Matt in the distance. He was talking to a

nursemaid, who was pointing with emphatic gestures in the wrong direction. In agony the girl watched the policeman hurrying away.

She looked with frightened eyes at the man. He was not smiling. He was watching her. He turned and looked where she had been looking. He, too, saw the policeman hurrying away, and a little sharp malicious gleam dawned in his dark eyes. The girl's spine turned to ice water.

She almost wished that he would get up now and go away — leave her in safety. But she could never face Dick again if she was a coward and let this dangerous foreigner escape. Of course, she could follow him, dog his footsteps, but he was slick, smooth. If he thought he was cornered there would be one of those powerful black cars for him to step into, the kind that roared away into the night. No, day. In fact, noon.

"You have not replied," he said.

"Oh," said the girl breathlessly, "well, I was going to say that you really haven't helped me much. All that stuff about responsibility and serious parties. You make it sound as though money wasn't any fun." She smiled at him, hoping he wouldn't notice how pale she felt. "You see," she said, relieved that he was still listening, "what I ought to do is talk to someone who knows, someone who has really lived up there at the top and knows how it works out."

"CHARLES? Can he not tell you?"

"But def."

"Deaf?" asked the man.

"I mean definitely. Charles tells me plenty, but he has an angle — he's trying to sell himself. So that doesn't count."

"Ah." The man was looking all around the

park. Bored now. The coast was clear and she would not be able to keep him here.

"There's an awful lot of bludge written about money not being much good," she said rapidly, "dust and ashes and all that stuff. But you can read just as much about love fading like the rose." She sighed. "You see it would be bad if I hurt Dick — and then found out afterwards that the money wasn't worth hurting him for. But it wouldn't be any worse than being poor all our lives and having children we couldn't afford to give things to —"

"AND what is it that you would want to give your children?" He was interested again, and she was interested too. This was something she had thought and thought about.

"That's what makes it a big thing," she said eagerly. "I'd want my children to have the best — space and sunshine and good food. I'd want them to go to good schools, and college, with special courses like art and music. I'd want them, most of all, to be handsome and brave and honorable. And when they were all grown up, I'd want them to take their time and fall in love with the right one —" She stopped. She repeated softly, "Fall in love with the right one."

She turned gray eyes full of wonder on the man. "Did you hear what I said?"

"Yes," said the man, smiling. "I heard. I am very glad that I heard."

"Why—" began the girl, her eyes dazzled.

At that moment, down at the curb, there was a quiet commotion. A big official-looking car had drawn up to the curb. A man in a dark uniform was stepping out, peering in the direction of their bench. He came swiftly toward them and, when he was sure, he began to trot, his hand on his sword.

The girl got slowly to her feet. She hoped she wasn't going to faint. It was all over now. He couldn't get away! If she felt one brief stab of pity, that was because she was a softie. He was a foreigner who slunk from policemen. She must be glad that he couldn't get away.

But he wasn't trying to get away. He was smiling and saying words in a foreign tongue, and the man in the uniform came to a halt, clicked his heels and bowed. Behind him came another man, a very old one.

"Your Highness, Your Highness!" wailed the old one reproachfully. "This is dreadful — running away from us like this — we have had to put out an alarm — dreadful — and all those people waiting —"

The girl stepped behind the bench, her face awestruck and filled with a passionate one-hundred-per-cent-American gratification.

Many other men were running up from the car.

"Natch," said the man on the bench to the old one, "it was a pity to keep the people waiting. But no great harm done."

He rose; and now he was surrounded by a ring of anxious respectful faces. He turned. The girl was gone. He could see her running toward the building where there was a telephone booth in the lobby.

"No great harm done," he said, smiling at the agitated faces. "On the contrary."

The End



"Well, this boy, Dick, as I said, wants to marry me"

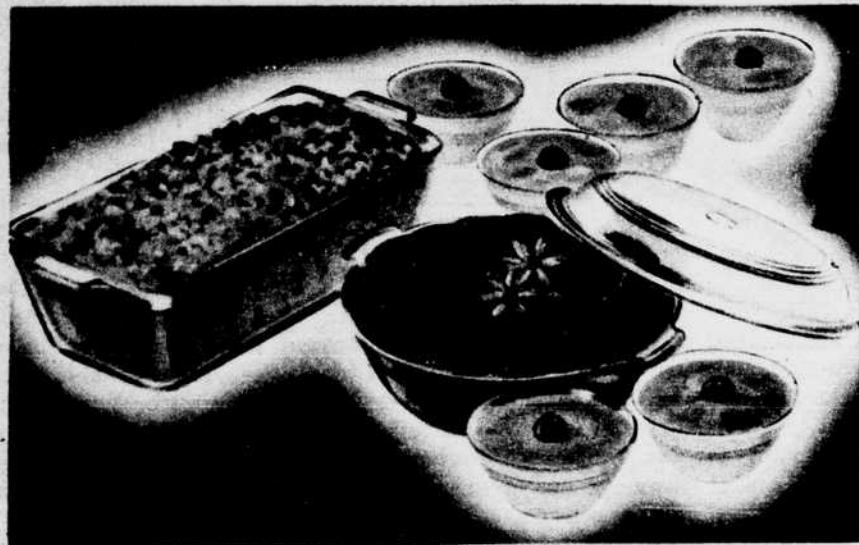
See why PYREX WARE is a better gift for you this Christmas!



1. GUARDS YOUR HEALTH! Food looks better and tastes better in Pyrex Ware. Use this utility dish for small roasts, chops, hot breads, rolls and biscuits, desserts. Use it for serving salads. 12 1/4" size, only **65¢**



2. SAVES TIME AND WORK! Save dish-washing... cook, serve and store in the same dish. Here's the latest: The deep Pyrex "Flavor Saver" Pie Plate with handles. Keeps juice and flavor in the pie. 10" size **45¢**



3. SAVES ON LEFTOVERS! Put food away in the same dish it was cooked in. No food is wasted. The Pyrex Matched Casserole with six dainty Custard Cups makes a grand gift. The cover is an extra pie plate. 8-Piece Matched Set... **\$1.00**

4. SAVES FUEL! Pyrex Ware bakes foods as much as 1/3 faster! Take this Pyrex Loaf Dish. She'll use it for nut bread, meat loaf, baked beans, scalloped dishes... and save fuel every time! 9 1/2" size, still **45¢**



5. HELPS THE HOME HOSTESS! Food goes right from the stove to the table and looks lovely! The new Pyrex Mixing Bowls help out for mixing, baking, serving and storing. They nest to save space. This set of 3—1, 1 1/2, and 2 1/4 qt. sizes **95¢**



6. A GIFT FOR EVERY WOMAN ON YOUR LIST! Watch her eyes sparkle when you give her this useful set of Red-Marked Pyrex Measuring Cups! One qt. liquid—75¢. One pt. liquid—50¢. One cup liquid—35¢. One cup dry—25¢.

GET THESE POPULAR GIFTS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE TODAY

PYREX OVENWARE FLAMWARE

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL FOR YOUR PROTECTION!
"PYREX" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF CORNING GLASS WORKS, CORNING, N. Y.



For the first time in her life she was exposed to a romantic Texan

Quick-Trigger Man

By all the signs, Sergeant Maryott was a phony. Then there came the matter of the general's daughter, the wind, the cows...

by Frank Richardson Pierce

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

MOST of the fellows in the outfit pegged him as a phony. He knew all the rope tricks Will Rogers made famous. He was big, his shoulders were wide as a barn door, and he had the soft, Texas drawl that goes big with the gals. He knew all the range words too—spread, arroyo, mesa, broom tails, longhorns and so on. He seemed to be forever resting up for the time when he'd have to go for his gun and beat the other fellow to the draw.

"Down where I come from," he said one night, "you have to be a quick-trigger man—size up the layout and act fast. You don't often get another shot at the main chance. As the fellow says, Opportunity don't knock twice."

We finally concluded that he was a rodeo bum who had drifted into the Air Corps and expected to get by on jawbone. His cowboy songs should have been the tip-off—nothing about cashing in your chips, alone on a wretched night, while the wind moaned and the coyotes howled. They were cheerful songs, about deserving guys getting swell girls. And when Old Bill So-and-So died, it was in bed; Bill was warm, his family had gathered about the bed, the doctor was on the job, and there wasn't a varmint within fifty miles.

"My name is Martin Franklin Maryott—Bud for short," he'd told the enrolling officer. "I believe a man should know what he wants; then go after it—regardless. I'm used to big things.

We've got one of the biggest ranches in Texas—raise the biggest cattle, too. I want to be the trigger-man on the biggest bomber you've got."

"Wouldn't you rather be pilot?"
"No, sir; I guess a war like this just naturally makes a Maryott's trigger finger itch," Bud explained.

"College graduate?"
"Yes, but I don't work at it—much."
So he became a bombardier.

He was forever spotting cows and horses that the rest of us in the bomber couldn't see. When we asked him how he located them, he just grinned. "I'm naturally a cowman, I guess," he would sometimes add. More proof that he was a phony, playing a role.

We ferried the bomber to England, and near the end of the hop he asked, "Aren't we going to do something about that sub down there?"

We circled, and he kept pointing until the rest of us saw the periscope. There was no wake, proving she wasn't moving; but after we'd circled a few minutes she dived. We weren't carrying bombs, so a flight came out from England and gave the water a going over.

Over England, and later over European targets, Please turn to next page

Wartime Living! Millions Know How It Can Bog You Down!



GOT TO GET GOING, HELEN. THESE LETTERS MUST GO TO WASHINGTON TODAY

I KNOW THAT, PEG. BUT WHAT AM I TO DO? I FEEL ALL DONE IN. NO ZIP AT ALL



1 LATE HOURS!

THERE ARE millions of people like Peg who feel all dragged out—and wonder why they do! It's the way folks like Peg live these war days! Harder work, less sleep, irregular hours—normal life is all upset. Particularly eating habits. Meals are rushed, apt to be improperly balanced—and the important matter of "bulk" overlooked.



2 IRREGULAR MEALS

YET GETTING sufficient "bulk" might make a real difference! For lack of it is one of the common causes of wartime constipation.* In such cases, medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief; they don't combat the real cause. It's recommended to people with constipation like Peg's that they start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.



3 GOT TO FEEL YOUR BEST TO DO YOUR BEST

FOR THIS CRISP, delicious cereal, eaten regularly, corrects this kind of constipation by supplying the needed "bulk"! Don't take chances yourself! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. In times like these, you know, it's our duty to do everything to keep fit.

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

M



ALL-BRAN CORN SYRUP MUFFINS No Sugar

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

1/4 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill in greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2 1/4 inches in diameter)

*Note: 1/4 cup sugar may be substituted for corn syrup and milk increased to 3/4 cup. When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add 1/4 teaspoon soda.



Avoid Wartime Constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet

PETER PAIN TRIES TO GYP BETTY OUT OF HER BONUS

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

EXPECT TO BE DRAFTED SOON?

Then you must read THIS WEEK Magazine's article on how to help the Army fit you into your most appropriate job.

by WALTER V. BINGHAM
Chief Psychologist
Personnel Procedure Section
Adjutant General's Office

COMING NEXT WEEK!

THE GREAT PROTECTOR—
against infection! A reliable, effective antiseptic. Inexpensive. Available at all drug stores.

MILD TINCTURE OF IODINE

CONSTIPATED?

Ask your Doctor about Saraka

Many doctors have long prescribed SARAKA for gentle, easy, satisfying relief from constipation.

Unlike old-time "roughage", SARAKA provides smooth, laxative bulk that helps toward easier, more effortless, more natural elimination.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

Write for sample of SARAKA and our unusually interesting booklet. SARAKA, Dept. W11, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

SARAKA

DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE

Use KLIPETTE NEW INVENTION

You can cause serious infection as a result of pulling hair from nose. Use of scissors is also dangerous and impractical. There is no better way to remove hair from nose and ears than with KLIPETTE. Smooth, gentle, safe and efficient. Rounded points cannot cut or prick skin.

SO SIMPLE! Just turn the end. Surplus hair comes out easily and gently. Never pulls.

Guaranteed to Satisfy. Made from Soft Fine Surgical Steel.

NAME CO., 11 Commercial St., Newark, N.J., Dept. 265
Enclosed is \$1.00 for KLIPETTE. If not entirely satisfied, I may return it and my \$1.00 will be refunded.

Name _____
Address _____

WALLY'S WAGON

CUP A DAY...

Now coffee rationin's here, too — an' Bumps Rafferty, my truck-drivin' friend, nearly cried when I cut him down to one cup of coffee. He offered to give up tea entirely — which he don't drink — and to cut down on his butter, which would certainly have been a net savin' for me. But I had to say no to him.



This coffee shortage in a dog-wagon is serious. All my customers is sad an' I am on the point of weepin', too, when the guy that supplies me with coffee comes in yesterday followed by a Senhor Pedro Rios. They are on their way somewhere to see a big customer who is even sadder'n I am, so what do they do but have a cup of my scarce coffee to get up their courage!

Senhor Rios, it turns out, owns a coffee plantation down in Brazil. An' when he got through tellin' me his troubles I clean forgot to squawk

about what I thought I had! Before the war they couldn't sell enough coffee out of Brazil so they had to burn it. You can't feed coffee to a hog like you can leftover corn. Then the war came along an' business boomed. Senhor Rios was gettin' the mortgage paid off an' sellin' all the coffee he had at ceilin' prices. But the war got closer an' all of a sudden there wasn't any ships to ship the coffee in.

"Deed you ever try to make love

through a plate-glass window?" Senhor Rios asks me. "Eet is how I feel. On one side ees the customer. On the other ees the coffee. So all we can do ees throw heeses!"

But there's a bright spot in this coffee shortage. I find out that people wasn't half appreciatin' their coffee. They used to gulp it down durin' the meal an' hardly notice it.

Now, when they know they can't have but one cup, they treat it like a kid treats a dish of ice cream — nursin' it along, sippin' it, rollin' their eyes an' sniffin' the flavor. Provided it's made right.

Honestly, for a nation that loves coffee, we have some of the worst coffee makers you ever saw. I've tasted some so bad I'd even be willin' to give it to Hitler, who is ruinin' Senhor Rios, breakin' Bumps' heart an' cuttin' into my business every day.

So maybe this coffee shortage will be a lesson to everybody in the country not to waste coffee an' to learn how to make it better.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

QUICK-TRIGGER MAN

Continued from preceding page

he would say, "Right pretty ranch down there, and plenty of feed, too. But small — Wonder what kind of cattle they're running?"

We'd look down and see rolling pasture land, and streams with cattle standing in them. Somewhere amid such pastoral scenes would be our target. But try and find it!

faint traces of lipstick and a blonde hair or two clinging to shoulders. Bud smelled of hay and grain.

It was the next day that the General's wife and daughter checked in from home. Mrs. General was a war work executive, and the daughter had graduated from a nurses' school. She was small, blonde and full of pep.

The enemy had done a neat job of camouflaging, particularly on a certain big field with underground hangars and storage depots. We knew it was close from the weight of the bomb loads they dropped — not much tonnage left for fuel.

The photographers would photograph the region, and everyone from the General down would study the pictures, searching for the slight mistake that would be the tip-off.

"It might be that ranch down there," Bud said. "I can't tell you just what it is, but somehow it don't look just right."

You guessed it! For the first time in his life Bud went for something small in a big way. And she, for the first time in her life, was exposed to a romantic Texan, with a drawl, a voice and a guitar.

They kept it from the General as long as possible; then he heard about it and hit the ceiling, which at the moment was thirty thousand feet. He sent for Bud. "I don't like a phony," he said.

The General snorted, because he was nervous and on the spot. Opinions, not backed by weight, annoyed him. "They aren't ranches, but farms. Compare these photographs."

There were dozens of the photos, most of which included the farm Bud designated as Bar-X. Spread out, you could get a picture of rural life — cattle coming in at night to be milked; cattle grazing in a pasture. You could see where they had moved into fresh pasture. You could even see diminishing haystacks.

Bud let him tear the hide off for a while; then he said, in his slow, easy drawl, "I'm a rancher who knocked off work to help win a war. I'm on unfamiliar ground much of the time, and slow to get my bearings; but I'm learning army life and I like it. I've met your daughter and I love her. I think your wife is one of the finest women I've ever known. But I'm disappointed in you — not professionally, you understand, but as a potential father-in-law."

"Disappointed in me?" It wasn't often the General was on the defensive.

Bud was still gazing at the pictures when the brass hats decided, through slips in camouflaging, that the real field was seven miles beyond Bar-X. The camera boys were sent out to get more pictures.

They gave us leave, and as the local talent was pretty smooth, we went for it in a big way. Bud, with his cowboy songs and Texas drawl, could have knocked the gals cold, but he went down to a farm and swapped experiences with a fellow who was running all-of-ten head of dairy stock.

The rest of us came back with

"Yes. I thought you could spot a phony as far as you could see him," Bud said.

We knew Bud had won a round — but not the fight. The General would give him enough rope, and Bud's impulsiveness would be the hangman. We saw it coming when he was transferred to the General's plane for the big raid. We took off at daybreak, and the last thing I said was, "For gosh sake, lay your eggs where the General wants them."

"Brother," he replied, "I'm going to put 'em right in the nest."

The sun was up, casting long, slanting shadows when Bar-X came

over the horizon. You could tell from the smoke that there was a strong wind from the north. I was congratulating myself on catching onto Bud's trick of spotting cattle by their shadows, when suddenly he dropped the load and yelled, "Fire!" Every plane in the formation let go.

So we'd dropped our eggs seven miles before we'd reached the target we'd been given. It was a grim general who led the flight home. There were a lot of things he could do to Sergeant Maryott for that fumble, and he was going to do all of them.

But twenty-four hours later the General was studying photographs of Bar-X. They were enlightening — underground hangars exposed; burning gasoline stores erupting like volcanoes, and pitted fields.

He sent for Bud. "Well? What have you to say for yourself?"

"When Billy the Kid galloped into action on one horse, he didn't have time to wait for orders nor to explain," Bud answered. "He pulled the trigger and talked afterwards. I was raised on that diet, sir. Yesterday thousands of horses were pulling us into action at three hundred miles an hour. I noticed the Bar-X cattle were fakes and so — I pulled the trigger. There wasn't time to explain why."

"There's time now!"

"I'd heard about camouflaging fields with cattle," Bud said, "and how they changed 'em around so that the photographs wouldn't show them always in the same position. Maybe the wind had crossed up the boys when it shifted to the north. The shadows were long splashes, showing the cattle were facing east or west. They should've been profiles, with long legs and a roughly defined head, because cattle turn their rumps into the wind. I'm afraid, sir, I'm too quick on the trigger ever to make a perfect soldier."

"I'm afraid that is true, Sergeant," the General answered, "but until a better man comes along you'll do — for my money."

The End

YOU CAN FIGHT BEST WHERE YOU FIT BEST

Navy offers free training in 49 trades →

*Choose your
job from
this list*

**FREE BOOK GIVES ALL FACTS ON
TRAINING, PAY, PROMOTIONS. LISTS
REQUIREMENTS. GET YOUR COPY
NOW AND FIND OUT WHERE YOU
CAN SERVE YOUR COUNTRY BEST**



Time is short! You're liable to wake up one of these days and find you've waited too long to choose the Navy. Why not be fair to yourself? If you want to serve your country in a post of real responsibility, get all the facts about the Navy right now—while you still have the chance to choose.

First, read every word of this message. Then write, phone or call today at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station for your free copy of the new book, "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"

In this one handy book you can find all the information you need to help you decide exactly *how* you want to serve your country and *where* you can best fit in to make your service count the most.

Opportunities for Men 17 to 50

Right now the Navy is ready to train you in any of 49 different good jobs, or ratings, if you've got what it takes to qualify. You'll find all the facts about these Navy jobs in this new book, jobs for men from 17 to 50. It tells the grades you may win, the insignia you will wear, your pay, your duties, the related civil jobs for which Navy training will fit you, and the

practical knowledge that will help you to quick promotion and pay.

It tells you about the expert training Navy men are given in radio, aviation, electricity, photography, metal work, machine shop work—49 trades in all.

It tells how you may qualify for a Petty Officer's rating at once, if you have special skill or experience. And in case you do not have special qualifications, it tells how you may qualify for training at one of the great Navy trade schools.

Expert Training in a Trade

If you qualify for one of the Navy trade schools, you will be given free training worth \$1500 or more in the first year alone. Training in your chosen trade, working with the world's finest equipment. Training that will fit you to do a better fighting job now... fit you to land a better peacetime job after the war is won.

This new book lists the pay for every job. Tells how you win your first promotion—and increase in pay—after about 2 months on completion of recruit training. How you can get extra pay for special duties—up to 50% above regular base

pay. And all about the allowances for men with dependents.

Remember, this is *your* war... and you'll soon be in it. So if you want to serve in a position where you can do the most for your country and for yourself, don't wait till it's too late. Ask today for "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"

Your copy is waiting for you right now at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station. Call, write or phone for it. There's no obligation—except to yourself.

- Aerographer's Mate
- Aviation Machinist's Mate
- Aviation Metalsmith
- Aviation Ordnanceman
- Aviation Pilot
- Aviation Radioman
- Baker
- Bandmaster
- Boatswain's Mate
- Boilermaker
- Buglemaster
- Bugler
- Carpenter's Mate
- Commissary Steward
- Electrician's Mate
- Fire Controlman
- Fireman
- Gunner's Mate
- Hospital Apprentice
- Machinist's Mate
- Mess Attendant
- Metalsmith
- Molder
- Motor Machinist's Mate
- Musician
- Officer's Cook
- Officer's Steward
- Painter
- Parachute Rigger
- Patternmaker
- Pharmacist's Mate
- Photographer's Mate
- Printer
- Quartermaster
- Raderman
- Radioman
- Radio Technician
- Seaman
- Shipfitter
- Ship's Cook
- Signaller
- Soundman
- Specialist
- Storekeeper
- Telegrapher
- Torpedoman's Mate
- Turret Captain
- Water Tender
- Yeoman



**GET YOUR
COPY NOW**

*What kind
of job can I
get in the
NAVY?*

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (MAIN STATION) City Club Bldg. 1320 G. St. N. W.

BALTIMORE, MD. (MAIN STATION) Post Office Building, Calvert & Fayette Streets

RICHMOND, VA. (MAIN STATION) Parcel Post Building, 11th & Main Streets

Martinsburg, W. Va. Post Office Building

Salisbury, Md. Post Office Building

For A Lovelier,
More Appealing Skin...



Go on the
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water, then cold.



In the morning—another session with Camay. But be faithful. It's regular cleansing that reveals the full benefits of Camay's mildness.



IF COMPLIMENTS rarely come your way—your skin care may be to blame. Let this bride's beauty routine help you bring out hidden loveliness. Mrs. C. H. Bleich of New York City says: "My skin is so much lovelier since I started on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet." Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is milder than dozens of other famous beauty soaps. Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet and new loveliness may soon be yours.

TONIGHT—START THE
CAMAY
MILD-SOAP DIET

CLEAN UP
YOUR ATTIC

and
help
Uncle
Sam

CLEAN UP
THE AXIS!

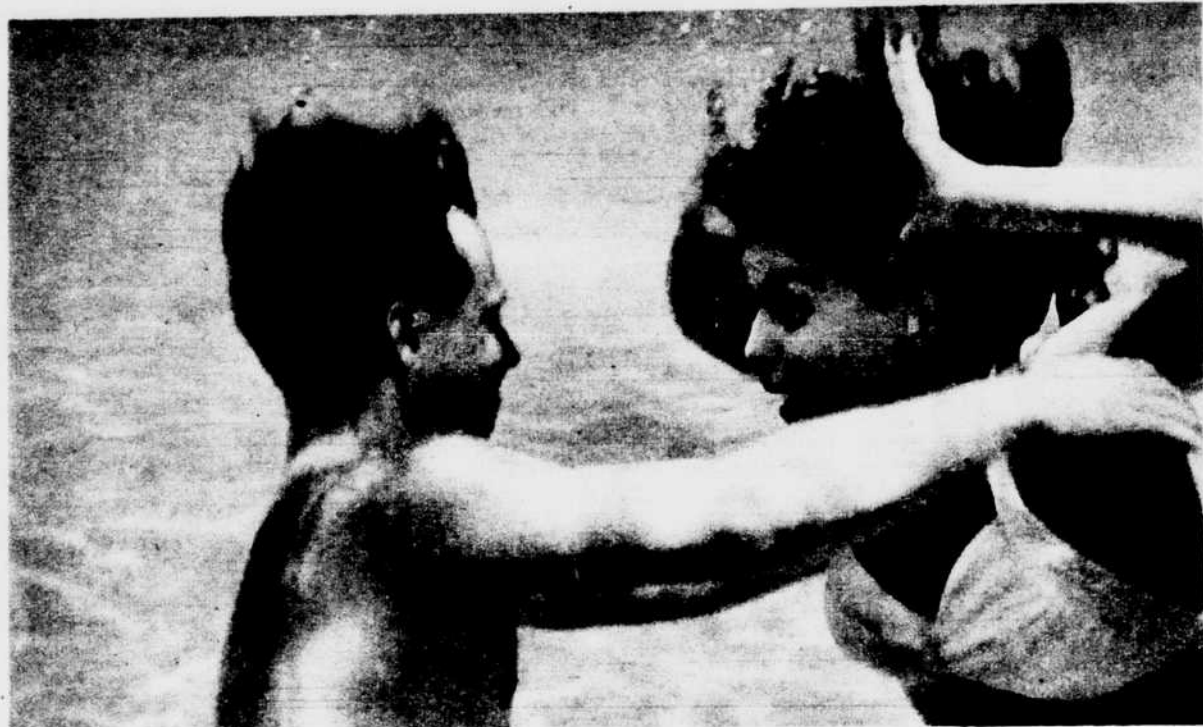
The
POWER
of
PRAYER...



...MIRACLE OF 1942

Biblical Seminary founded 42 years ago on FAITH. Dedicated to the proposition that CHRISTIAN LEADERS SHOULD KNOW THE BIBLE BETTER THAN ANY BOOK. Nurtured by Faith with 6,000 students serving all Christendom. Existence threatened by acute financial difficulties. THEN THE MIRACLE. Loyal Devoted faculty, alumni, students, stunned by possible loss of million dollar plant rallied as one unit. Prayer—deep earnest heart-felt prayer—and work, that this Institution of God continue. No professional money raisers, or organization helped. But prayer, morning, noon, and night, with work finally brought 1150 responses totaling \$116,000 thereby canceling \$200,000 of indebtedness. FURTHER AID IS NEEDED. Pray and give. Ask for booklet, "The Power of Prayer."

HELP TO SUSTAIN THE
Biblical Seminary N.Y.
225-A East 40th St., New York, N. Y.



1 Mickey makes a grab — no luck: Esther's too good a swimmer for him

UNDERWATER KISS

It was Esther to Mickey.
She is a swimming champ
— but he nearly drowned!

THIS WEEK'S
SPOTLIGHT

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-old Esther Williams has set so many swimming records that she can't remember all of them, or which of them still stand. But the former swimming champion, now movie star, sets a brand-new swimming record in the newest Andy Hardy motion picture — "Andy Hardy Steps Out." It's an underwater kiss. (Look right.)

It's only one of several kisses that Esther gives Mickey Rooney in the film — but it's one that neither of them will forget. They worked steadily for 11 hours on that scene. It was no picnic for Mickey, but all in the day's work for Esther.

She was born in Los Angeles, right across the street from a public swimming pool. Her first "job," at eight, was counting towels. When she had counted 100, she could swim free for an hour. She's been swimming ever since.

But Mickey is no championship swimmer. He could stay under water no more than 30 or 40 seconds at a time, so each "take" had to be very brief — and that meant a lot of "takes."

Both Mickey and Esther had stand-ins, to rehearse the dives and the kiss. But at 10 A.M., three hours after the shooting began, Esther's stand-in was exhausted, had to be sent home. So Esther herself spent the rest of the day diving in and out of the special tank in M-G-M's back yard. The tank is 20 yards in diameter and extends up 17 feet above the water level. Cameramen were stationed at portholes below that level.

When it was all over, Mickey was exhausted, and the Santa Monica lifeguard, who was his stand-in, had to all but carry him home. Esther just tucked in her wet curls and skipped off.

"Gee!" said one of the cameramen, "that's the first girl I ever saw who could tire out Rooney."

— LEPTON A. WILKINSON



2 Ah! But this time she's not quick enough



3 What? Looks like she changed her mind



4 Nope, we can't figure 'em out either



"You take one side and I'll take the other!"

The whole picture is brighter

...with Dr. Lyon's!



Grace Horton

of the Conover Model Agency, and magazing-cover girl *par excellence*, says: "When the camera shutter clicks, I know I must have a smile that clicks. And that means teeth that sparkle like jewels. So I use Dr. Lyon's!"

Unrivalled in Popularity in the "LAND OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!"

Because the lustre of sparkling clean teeth is such a priceless asset to charm and beauty, there is one tooth powder in America that outstrips all others in popularity. Try it!

To give your teeth not only the most thorough cleansing, but the most brilliant beauty treatment as well—there is a tooth powder with such a glowing record of success, that you can confidently reach for it without one second's hesitation . . . *Dr. Lyon's!*

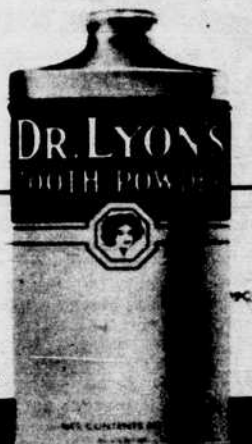
For here in the "Land of Beautiful Women," it is *Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder* that has been the over-

whelming favorite year after year after year. Such a tribute paid to *Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder* is higher commendation than all the claims in the world.

So today at your druggist, choose it—and use it. Then—when you look in your mirror and smile—your smile will grow brighter, and **BRIGHTER**—and **B-R-I-G-H-T-E-R**. You'll be *happy* with *Dr. Lyon's!*

For a half hour of sparkling musical entertainment—listen to *Manhattan Merry-Go-Round* every Sunday Night.

Ask your Dentist
about Powder . . .



DR. LYON'S

TOOTH POWDER



OW!—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 OSOROND CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINGENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

Now Instantaneous Heat for GRILLS, SPRAINS, COLDS, BACKACHE AND MORE.

LIGHTNINGPAK

HEAT PAD

No Hot Water—No Electricity
The up-to-date way of applying heat; does everything an old-fashioned hot water bottle can do but does it **Faster, Safer, Easier, Better**; Use anywhere, anytime; ready for use wherever there are a few drops of water. Take **Lightningpak** for travelling, outdoor sports, camping. No fuss, no bother; convenient in the most inconvenient places. Costs only \$1.00 complete at drug and department stores. If your dealer doesn't handle **Lightningpak** send \$1.00 and we will ship direct to you, postage paid.

SEND FOR FREE FOLDER ROSE DERRY CO. 9 CHAPEL ST., NEWTON, MASS.

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
French · Bechelle · Brunette · Suntan

MINER'S
Foundation Cream
with **Lanolin**

1/2, 3/4 & \$1.00 Everywhere

THE WAACs Do Eat!

They get big meals, but stay thin. The answer: Exercise!



"How them gals do eat!" That is what one top sergeant says about the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The fact is, the WAACs eat the same rations as the regular army at the Post, and the cost's the same — 55 cents a day for each WAAC.

Before the first girl recruits actually got going, however, a flustered male command doped out the kind of rations they thought the ladies would like. Salads, sandwiches, light, frothy dishes predominated. That looked all right even to the women, still concerned for waistlines.

But then the WAAC basic training started, with the long, long hours of hard, hard work. As Captain Roy S. Sievers, head of the WAAC Sub-school for Bakers and Cooks, puts it: "Then the women went on rations of the regular army by popular demand."

At first, their big appetites and the huge, male-sized meals did worry the girl soldiers, from the newest auxiliary to high-ranking woman officers. But the scales did not show gains; often showed loss of weight.

Take 21-year-old Ruby Newell from Long Beach, California, for example. She's lost three pounds in the WAACs. Then there's the WAAC who's been "deliberately — mind you, deliberately" trying to gain, but nothing happens. Mostly, there is neither loss nor gain. Generally, the girls say, it's a matter of shaking off flabby pounds and gaining them back again in solid form — in more becoming places. The Army be praised!

— GRACE TURNER



MORNING: Girl soldiers eat like — soldiers! Third officer Sally Davis, former commercial photographer, prepares to polish off a sizable WAAC breakfast

NOON: She'll do equally well by mid-day mess — dinner, to you — complete with thick soup, liver, bacon, corn, potatoes, salad, rolls, butter, milk

NIGHT: Supper's no snack, either! She gets meat, potatoes, vegetables, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk. Day's total intake: 5 pounds! Gain in weight: zero!



KE-SALESGIRL: Auxiliary Ruby Newell practices reaching in a mess storeroom



AUXILIARIES (meaning privates) mix up apple-raisin salad for a WAAC supper

**How to save
OODLES of TIME
ON
starched ironing!**



1. Whizz! Watch how your iron simply flies along over starched pieces—when you put Satina in your starch! Quicker! Easier! You save lots of time and energy!



2. More good news! With Satina, you can iron starched clothes while *still damp!* No need to dry them first—and then sprinkle them. Satina saves time here, too!



3. And—the same grand Satina finish that makes your iron glide faster, gives your clothes a wonderful spic 'n' span look! Your iron won't pull or wrinkle them!

Easy to use!... No matter what kind of starch you use... or how you prepare it—you can add Satina with wonderful results. Easy directions are on the package. And so economical—a whole month's supply for a few pennies. At your grocer's.



SATINA

TRY LA FRANCE—
ANOTHER GREAT
WASHDAY HELPER!



MAJOR VULTURE

SAVE YOUR SKIN!

Proper defense will protect it from the attacks of winter

by Sylvia Blythe

WINTER MANEUVERS: Your skin can take winter's all-out attacks and still look like a hot-house plant if you know what you're doing when you plan your cosmetic tactics. But first check your plan of strategy with the experts. A dermatologist and a chemist oblige with a list of point-by-point moves.

Do nurture the sensitive plant. Drink plenty of water: eight glasses a day will help you lick winter skin dryness. Bite into a well-balanced diet. A bone-dry skin is the tale a vitamin-deficiency tells.

You not only get needed vitamins when you nibble the right foods, but when you figure out ways to get sunshine. Anything that helps you to fight off winter depletion of your system is a help to your skin. An ultra-violet lamp can give you Vitamin D deposits when the sun takes off for the winter solstice. Use a "fixed sun" wisely.

Dry skin? If you're one of the vast majority of women whose skins are dry, you need, for the nightly laying-on of hands, at least two basic creams. One is a cleansing cream that in addition boasts something in the way of skin-softening oils. You need this for make-up removal even if you shout the gospel of soap-and-water. The second cream needed is a tissue cream, extra-rich in lubricating oils. This is to be used for the more serious business of softening the skin over-night.

IF YOU'RE BITTER for fear the important oils for creams have been hit by the priorities, you can stop being nervous. Any restricted oil has a home-grown stand-in, which

does as good, if not a better job.

If you want to be a little patriot, however, you'll buy your creams in larger jars. When you compare values, the larger jars are more economical to buy. What's more important to the government, they represent a conservation of packing materials, labor and machinery and they save space and weight in transportation.

If you're patriotic, you'll join the national army that fights waste, and you'll stop slathering on creams. All you need of a cleansing cream is enough of the stuff to slide off make-up and dirt. And you don't need to butter up with a lubricant, since your skin can "take" very little of it. But a skin will take more of the dole, if you'll spank your face soundly before you apply your cream.

HEAVY EYE-WORK? Then, it's smart to go to bed wearing goggles of eye-cream. An eye cream is usually a concentrate of rich emollient oils. Used faithfully, these can keep cross-hatchings from making their marks.

Tear around out-of-doors? Then, wear a cream make-up base to allay the impact of the elements. Even powder, sheer as it is, gives you something of a shield when you take time to provide a base for it to stick to.

Chaps? Keeping them under control is the job of a good emollient lipstick. If tissues persist in ruffling up, use a lip pomade or some of your rich skin cream on your mouth when you put your face to bed.

Hands? Do take the pains to dry them thoroughly after you dunk them. And don't leave the wash-room until you've rubbed in a hand-cream or a lotion.

Despoiling work? Wear a protective cream before you plunge into a task and use a hand cream or lotion when your job is over.

If you don't want all of this painstaking care to be canceled out, however, don't let me catch you out of doors without your winter mittens.



"Could you lend me that dollar I paid you last week?"

**"It blues perfectly
—and saves time!"**



"La France helps me from beginning to end!" says MRS. ROSE LOWE of Cleveland, O.



"I like La France for the lovely white clothes it gives me—also the lovely fragrance it puts into my basket of wash. It is such a timesaver for me because it blues right in the suds—saves all that extra, separate bluing job."



"I have used La France ever since it came on the market, and I have recommended it to so many of my dear friends, who are now using it, too, right along. Thanks to La France—it lets you wash and blue clothes all in one operation!"

WHY do so many women prefer La France to any other bluing? Here's why:

1. Even in hard water, La France does a perfect bluing job! No bluing streaks or spots!
2. Even clothes dried indoors come out looking sparkling-white because La France blues so effectively.
3. Yellowed woollens, silks, and linens regain their lovely whiteness when bleached regularly with La France!
4. Saves time and hard work, too—because La France blues WHILE you wash... right IN the suds! Dissolve La France—along with your regular soap—right in washing machine or tub. No bother with old-fashioned bluing methods. No extra, separate bluing job at all. Use La France regularly for whites, bright washes. At your grocer's.

LA FRANCE
Blues right in the suds!



TRY SATINA IN YOUR STARCH
FOR EASIER STARCHED IRONING!

SHOULD SOLDIERS MARRY NOW?

He'll soon be overseas... she will be alone. How would you advise them?

by Emily Post

MARRY OR WAIT? Whether it is wise that John and Mary marry now before he goes overseas, or whether it is best that they wait for his return, is obviously a question to which each John and Mary cannot be given the same answer. Therefore, it may perhaps be useful to make a brief list of the personal situations which contribute to the wisdom of marrying now, and of those others which plainly suggest that it would be wiser to wait.

At the top of the list of the reasons against, is the fact that so many people—especially young people—are pattern-followers! What they see one do, they all want to do. John, still in college, and Mary, at eighteen, might not be giving marriage a thought. But most of their friends are rushing to the altar. They go to wedding after wedding; they wave good-byes to smiling brides and bridegrooms going off on furlough honeymoons, and perhaps starting afterwards in adventurous housekeeping at successive army camps or naval stations. Soon John and Mary begin to feel that unless they too follow suit, they will have missed the happiness of life. Swept along in the current of wartime romance, each thinks



Just wartime dancing partners? Or do we hear wedding bells?

the other "wonderful." This may be true. On the other hand the fact may quite well be that they know one another scarcely at all.

THE VITAL QUESTIONS: The questions, which those who are thinking of marrying now, should be able to answer "yes" to are these: Do they know each other really well? Does she know what manner of man he is? Does she know his character? His temperament? Does she know what sort of person he is at home? What sort of son or brother? Does she know his family well, and like them? Do they like her?

On John's side: How well does he know her? Has he seen her as she is at home with her family every day; not just when she is ready to go out

with him? Do they like to do the same things? Do they see things from the same point of view? Does she fundamentally understand him? Have they the same sense of values? When he has gone away from the charm of her personality, is an understanding comradeship going to keep them near to each other, across the distances of space and time?

Granted that "yes" can be answered to most of these questions, then there remains at least one question more: What of security? The less certain the security, the greater the emphasis needs to be on personal compatibility.

THE ECONOMICS OF IT: A man does not want his family—still less his family-in-law—to have to support

himself and his wife and, possibly, his child. Nevertheless, this feeling of merely not liking to be dependent is very different from his actual fear that, should he be seriously wounded, he would face inability to be other than a pensioner for the rest of his days. This fear is the principal reason why a maturer John, who is deeply in love with his Mary, hesitates to ask her to marry him until he can come back with as good a chance as any other man to earn a living for a wife and family. Against his effort to hold to this decision, is the persistent temptation to follow his impulse to accept happiness—happiness that he may otherwise never know. It is almost inhuman to ask that this John, at the very height of his youth, ardently loving

life and deeply loving Mary, shall decide dispassionately what is best to do.

MATERNAL WOMEN: Allowing that there is some security, the type of woman Mary is adds the final weight that swings the balance of the scale. Especially is marriage advisable for a home-making type of girl who has a great love for children, and who feels that, even if her husband should not return, the short time they could be together would have given her some share of happiness to make the future endurable. And should she have a child to care for, this responsibility would give life a purpose.

Beyond this, again, is the question of what would happen should he return disabled, and quite a different person from the man who went away. There would be needed a great mental affinity; also a great quality of maternal impulse in a woman to survive the change in him so successfully as to protect him from awareness of its degree.

THE BRIGHT SIDE: The probabilities are that he will come back a stronger and far more competent person than he went away. Meanwhile, as an element essential to happiest chances, I should put the backing of their families. The attitude of his family toward her is very important, as is also the attitude of her family toward him. When this is sympathetic; moreover, when it is within the ability of one or the other to afford security for her should she need it, then the answer to the Mary and John, who ask may they marry now, would seem very safely to be "yes."

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



"Why did I marry that Man?"

"He hardly notices what I cook for him. But... sometimes he corners me in the kitchen for a kiss when I'm a mess.

"He's blind as a bat to what I wear. But... sometimes he remembers to say things I love to hear...like how nice it is to hold my hands.

"Goodness knows they wouldn't still be smooth, soft hands to him if I hadn't changed to Ivory Soap for dishes.

"I used to think I had to use strong washday soap for speedy dishwashing. Even though it left my hands so red 'n' rough I could've wept.

"I was a ninny not to know that Ivory's gentle 'velvet suds' clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!

"After I changed to Ivory, my hands got smoother, whiter—in only 12 days! After all, it's baby's beauty soap! Just you try 'Velvet-suds' Ivory Soap...and see for yourself! Costs only about 1¢ a day, too." 99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% pure...It floats.



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

WARNING! OLD FASHIONED
"SOAPING"
MAKES HAIR DULL!



Halo Shampoo makes hair sparkle by banishing dull soap-film

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

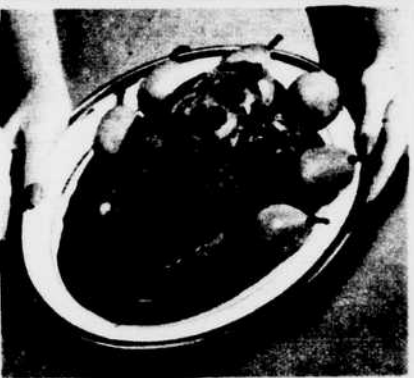
You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.

Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, immediately washes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, leaves hair radiant... easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today—10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



Here's secret of making FOOD GO FURTHER

—at only a penny's cost*

KITCHEN BOUQUET
GRAVIES of all kinds take on a finer, more appetizing flavor with KITCHEN BOUQUET. This means you can serve cheaper cuts of meats, stews, meat loaves, left-overs, etc. Many KITCHEN BOUQUET users say they *restrain many times the few pennies it costs*. Made from garden-fresh vegetables, herbs and spices. Try a bottle, for finer taste and lower food costs! At all grocers. *Per portion

KITCHEN BOUQUET
GROCERY STORE PRODUCTS
400 Lexington Ave.
New York City



He builds his nest like a skilled cabinetmaker

REDHEADED RASCAL

He's a woodpecker: A robber-bird, and a charming fellow!

A SMALL open grove of mixed water and live oaks, fringed with sweet gum, is the main hunting ground of Scarlett and Rhett. I so named them because I know of no more fascinating rogues. Why is it that we humans love a pleasing rascal?

Anyway, I admire the redheaded woodpeckers. When they rob a songster's nest of its eggs I hate them violently, but let another redhead suffer injury and every redheaded woodpecker within a mile is there to help the crippled friend. I like that. And again, they are constant—much more constant than the original Scarlett and Rhett. One mate is plenty, and often it is for life.

When I invade their hunting ground I personify their greatest enemy, man. They should fly away in terror but they don't. Rhett (or maybe Scarlett) will cling to the side of an oak tree and eye me impishly. If I move an inch he puts the tree between us, and if I then go forward he wings off in a long, swooping flight to stop on some other tree and challenge me to continue the game.

Good Hunting

WHEN I sit quietly the redheads pay me scant attention but go on with the fun of securing food. This is a game too. Rhett will peck sharply on the bark of a dead or dying limb and cock his head to listen. Under the bark some unsuspecting grub answers the knock by a tiny movement. It is enough. Rhett drills swiftly to his prey.

Since there is enough food the year round, my redheads do not migrate; but elsewhere they may fly north, south, east or west in re-

sponse to a dwindling food supply. Given ample forage, however, they will cheerfully brave the toughest winter.

The redhead is a gay and handsome blade. White and black, with an all-over crimson head, he can be mistaken for no other bird. He is an opportunist to whom life is a constant round of pleasure. Whatever time is left after he is well-fed is spent in having fun.

Has His Points

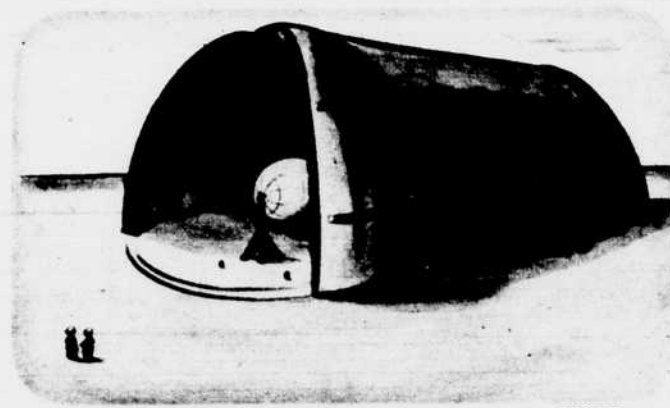
BUT he has a provident streak. He stores his acorns in a hollow limb or smaller tidbits under loose bark, returning later to devour either his nuts or the worms who would rob him of his hoard. It is all one to the redhead, whose appetite encompasses anything edible. That many of the insects on which he feeds are destructive to the crops of mankind is purely incidental to him.

I watched Rhett and Scarlett build their nest last spring. They chose the dead limb of a sweet gum and drilled a hole about two inches in diameter and then cut downward for about two feet. They beveled the edges as smoothly as a cabinetmaker might have done. A small pile of chips went in the bottom. Both of the birds warmed the eggs and both fiercely defended the youngsters against all comers until they were a-wing. The robber blue jay and starting give them a wide berth.

Domestic, cosmopolitan, sophisticated, the redhead is common on village and city streets, on the prairies, in the open woods, along the country roadides anywhere east of the Rockies and south of middle Canada.

A rogue, yes, but a charming one. In a world that is often bleak, the redhead's irrepressible spirit is a moral tonic for us all.

—ELMER RANDSON



"Something will have to be done about that squeak in the door!"

She **Overhauls Planes** —yet her hands look "pampered"!



The secret of soft lovely hands was something that blonde, attractive Annett MacQuarrie badly needed to know... She helps overhaul the giant Pan-American Airways Clipper ships between their trans-Atlantic flights—and that's hard on hands! Annett says: "I have to admit my hands gave me away the first few weeks I worked. They really looked like working hands." Then she heard about Pacquins Hand Cream—"so creamy and rich, I felt a difference in my hands the first day I used it." And now—"I bet my hands get as many compliments as the most pampered hands imaginable!"



"I'm tickled pink with the way Pacquins takes care of my hands." Another girl mechanic told Annett about rich, creamy Pacquins and "soon I wasn't doing any more worrying about dryness, roughness, or redness," she says. "Pacquins really protects my hands, I find. I use it regularly at work."



"It bedtime I use Pacquins—on my hands, lips, elbows, and wrists. And on knees and ankles or any other spots that feel dry. Pacquins on hands and lips is always the rule before I go out in the evening, too."

More women workers in war industries use Pacquins than any other hand cream

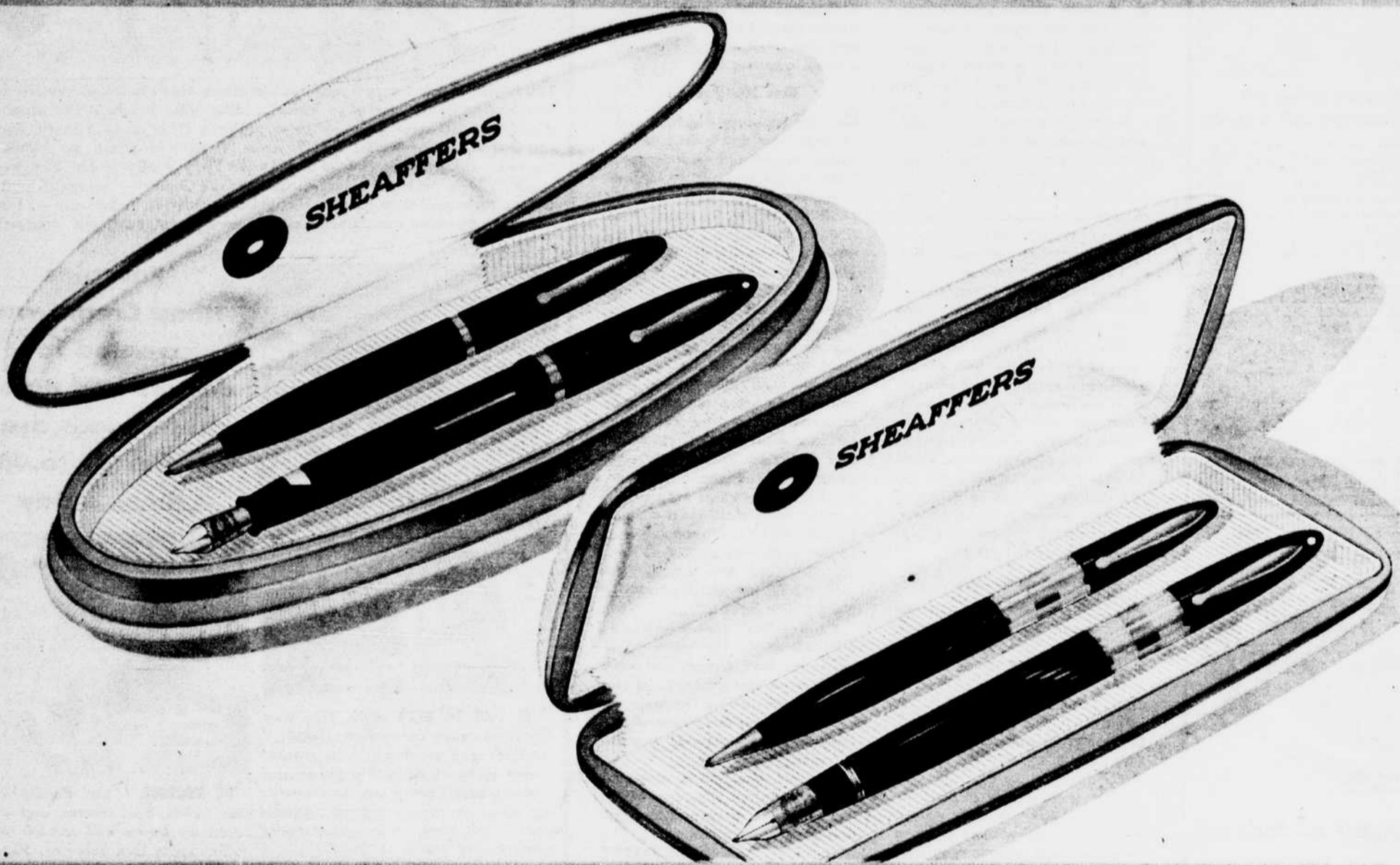


AT ANY DEPARTMENT, DRUG, OR TEN-CENT STORE

© Your hands may not work with screws and bolts in a war-factory job. But they can get badly work-roughened in your housekeeping routine. Keep them velvety-soft, pampered-looking, with Pacquins Hand Cream. Extra-rich but economical. Won't tip or spill. Get a jar today!

Pacquins
HAND CREAM

A *Letter* A DAY KEEPS THE BLUES AWAY



Priceless moment, precious gift—when you slit the envelope and see that loved handwriting! All at once, you're together again . . . he's right there, in your hand and heart . . . and you're in his when your answers get there. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Above left: LADY SHEAFFER *Lifelines*® pen and pencil ensemble, \$12.25 for the set. Lower right: Sheaffer's newest *Lifelines*, "TRIUMPH" pen and pencil ensemble, \$17.50 for the set. Other Sheaffer pens, all colors, \$2.75 and up.

*All *Lifelines* pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if the complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage and handling charge—35c

SHEAFFER'S

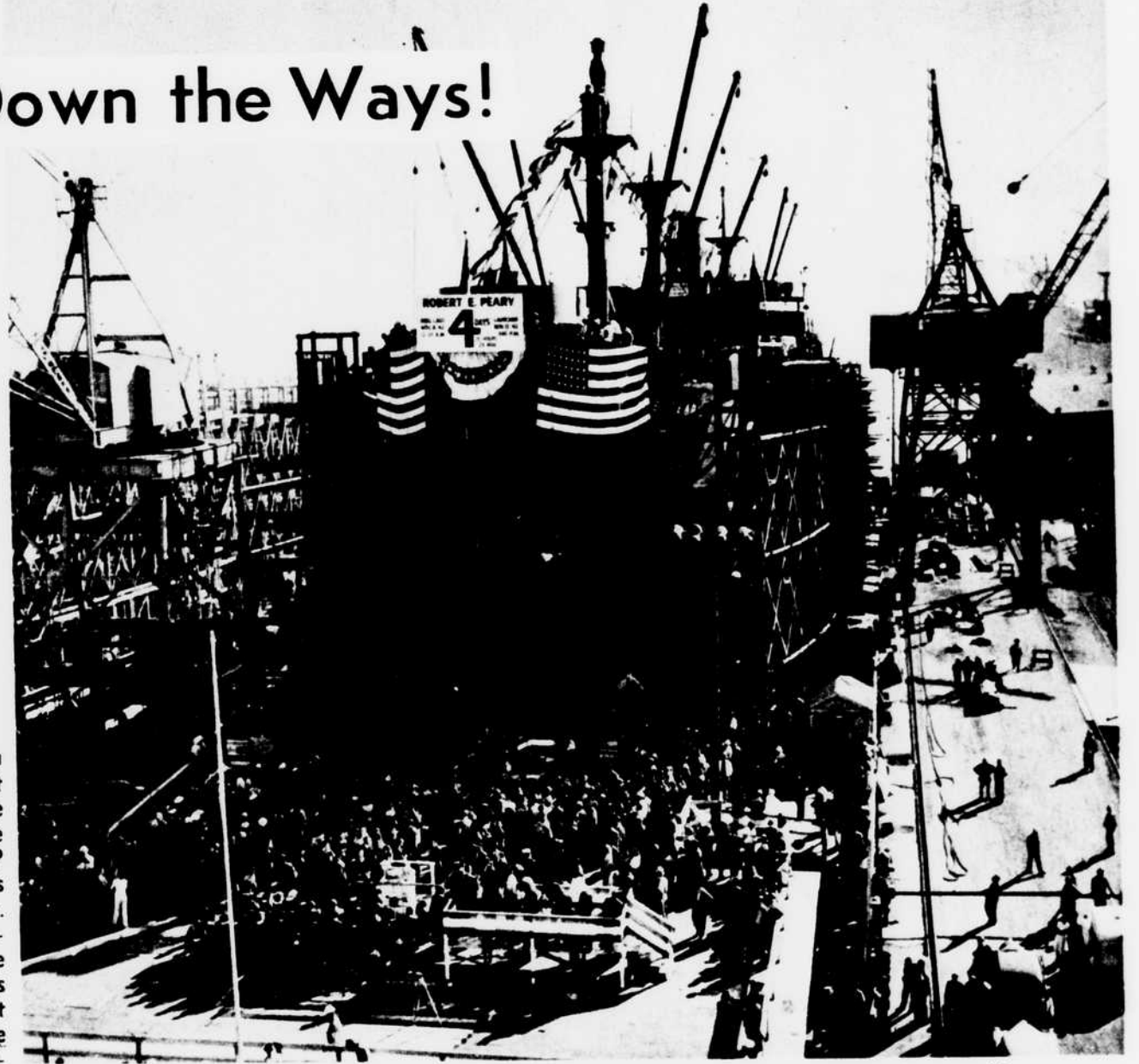
Copyright, 1942, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. *Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Listen to SHEAFFER'S WORLD NEWS PARADE with UPTON CLOSE—NBC Complete Network—WRC WASHINGTON, D. C.—3:15 P.M. Sundays

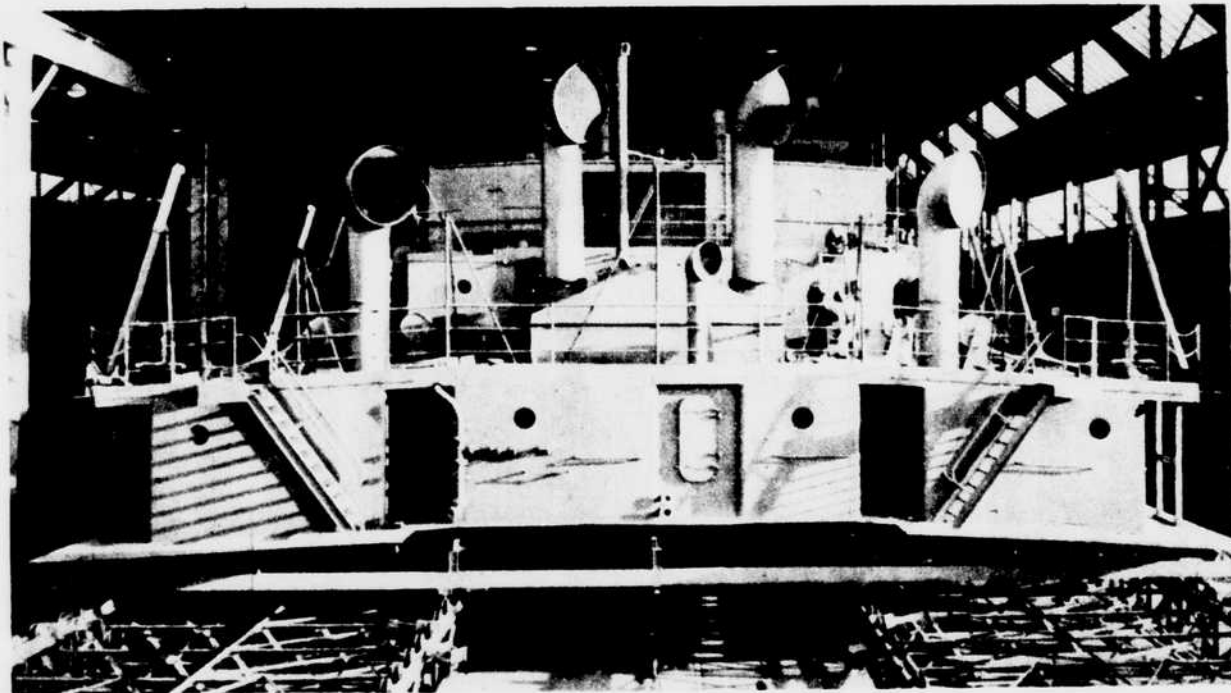
Faster and Faster Down the Ways!



Night lights brighten the scene at the Richmond, Calif., yards as keel plates are welded in the early hour stages of the building of the Liberty ship Robert E. Peary.

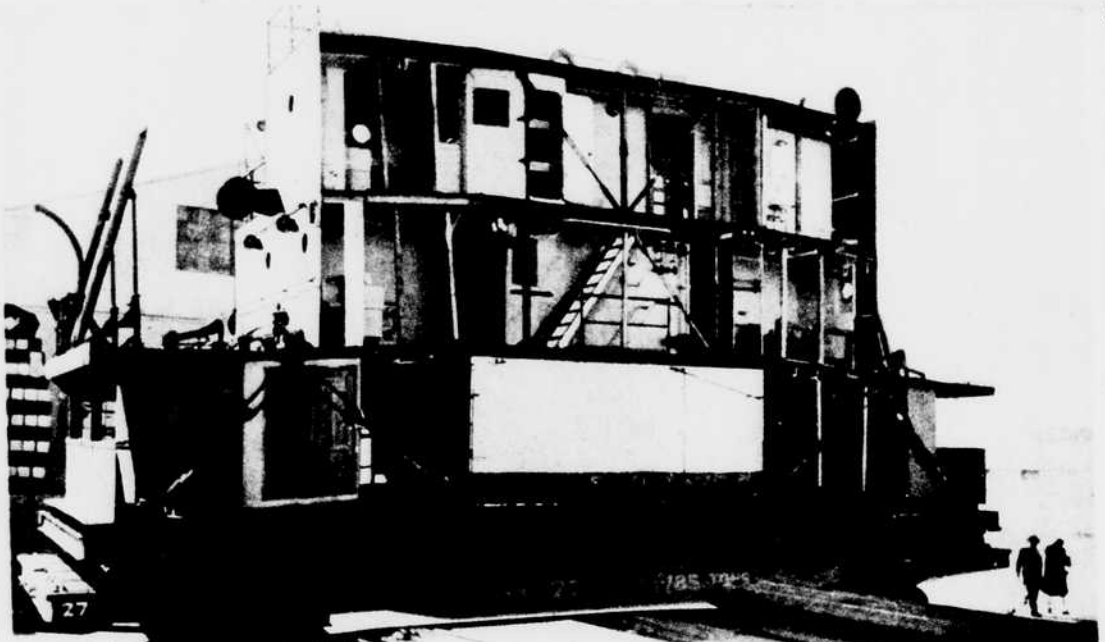


Just a little more than four and a half days have elapsed from keel-laying to this scene as the Robert E. Peary is launched with all the fanfare the occasion deserves. She was 91 per cent complete when she slipped into San Francisco Bay.



FROM keel-laying to launching in four days... three days. To what ultimate speed will the war drive American shipbuilding beyond the startling pace it has already achieved? Pre-fabrication is the method that has scrapped all previous time standards. This, in effect, spreads the actual building job over a far wider area than the limited yard from which the ship slides into the water. The ship is built in great pieces that are merely assembled in the yard. So that space, material and manpower become the only limiting factors in the speed with which a ship is "put together" on the ways.

These pictures show the building of the 10,500-ton Liberty ship Robert E. Peary at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards at Richmond, Calif., in the record time of 4 days 15 1/2 hours. Other pictures of the completion of an 8,000-ton ship's hull in 80 hours show Mr. Kaiser has no monopoly on the new-found speed in shipbuilding.



↑ How the pre-fabrication method works is shown in this complete deck-house coming off the "assembly line" and ready to be picked up by huge cranes and dropped in place on the Peary.

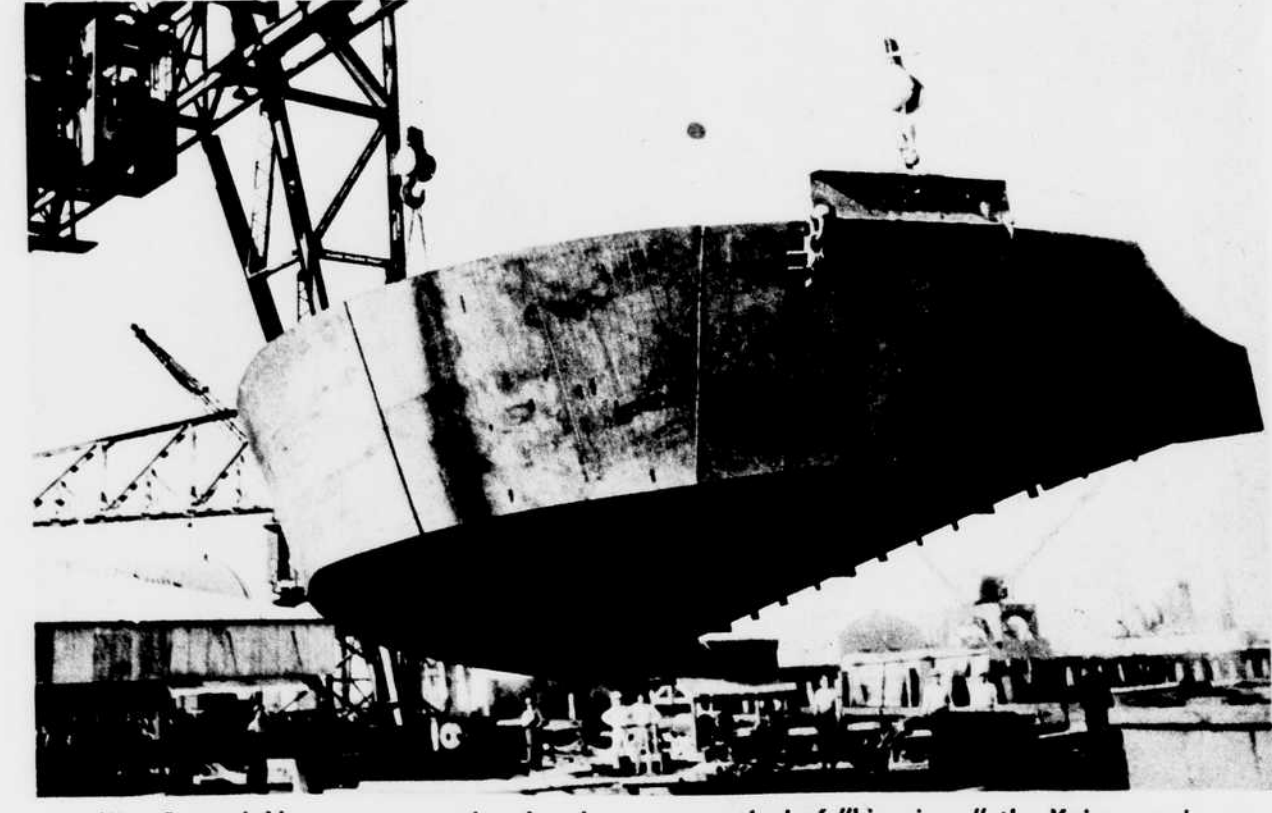
← The three-story deckhouse, complete to fixtures and plumbing, rolls to the yard on a trailer to be installed on the Peary.



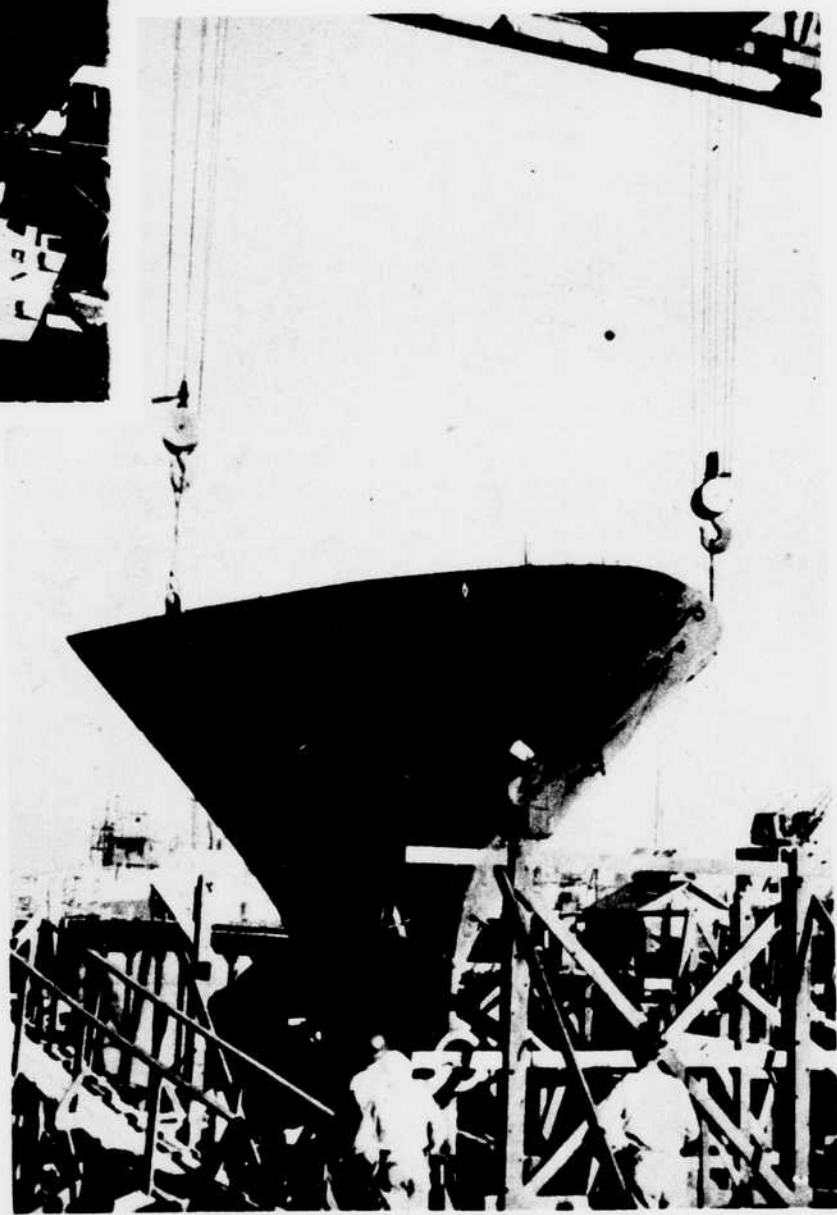
A great bulkhead, complete, is lowered into place in the hull of the Peary which, from the foreground, already is starting to be decked over with less than half the building time elapsed.



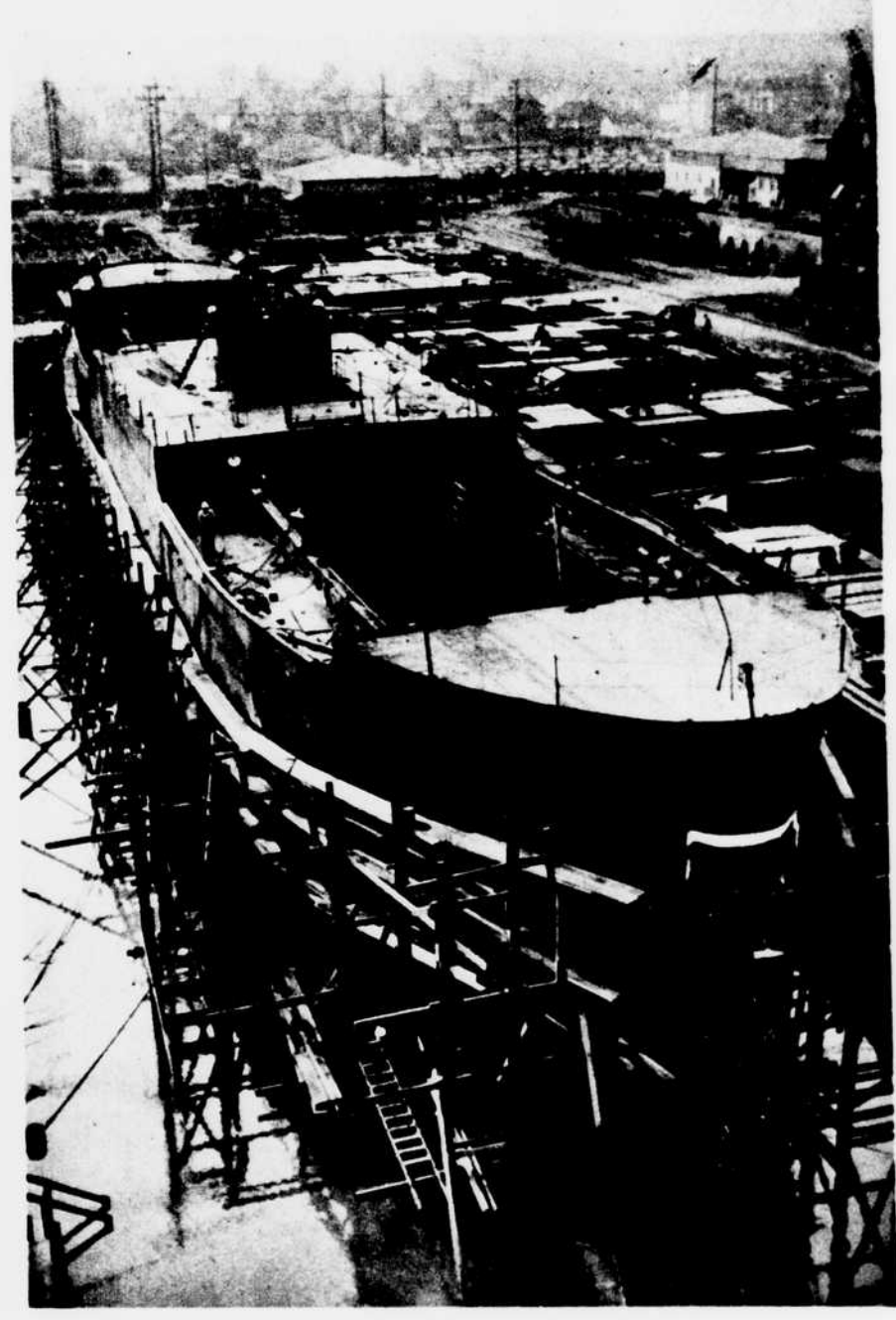
Mr. Kaiser has touched off a hot race in shipbuilding. Eighty hours after this keel of the 8,000-ton freighter Samuel Very was laid at Alameda, Calif., the hull was floated



The Samuel Very went together by the same method of "big pieces" the Kaiser yards use. Here's the poop deck being swung into place as one huge assembly.

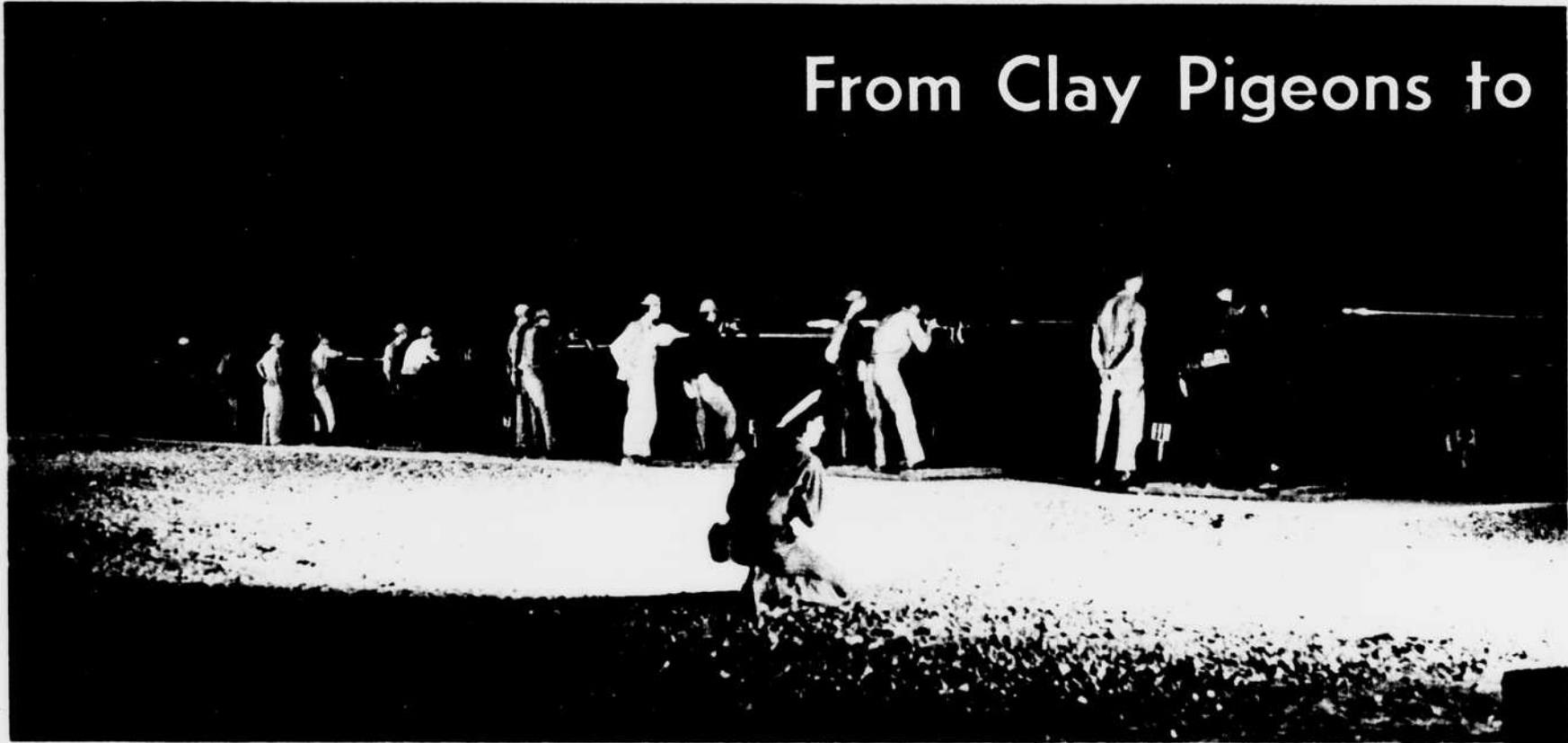


In one chunk the stern of the Samuel Very is dropped into place by one of the huge multi-cable cranes that make possible this time-saving pre-fabrication method of shipbuilding.



And another ship has taken shape in miracle time—just 80 1/2 hours—as the graving dock is flooded and the Samuel Very is ready for the christening. Wide World Photos.

From Clay Pigeons to Messerschmitts



AERIAL gunners are made (not born) in five hard weeks. Global air war has placed a premium on these sharpshooters of the air—the men who take care of the Zeros and Messerschmitts while the pilots, navigators and bombardiers are doing their job in Uncle Sam's big bombers. Tested for the keen eye and reflexes of an athlete before they begin training at one of the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery schools, these gunnery students, all now voluntary transfers from other Army units, go through a five weeks' course that has its thrills but that's tough.

↑ It's a long day and often into the night for the gunnery students. Steel-nosed lightning are what they call night firing on the range. They fire tracers so fast and from so many guns you can almost read a newspaper near the line of .30-caliber machine guns.

One of the largest of the gunnery schools is at Harlingen, Tex., where these pictures were made of the progress of a typical student through the "works"—from skeet shooting and sub-caliber winging of miniature planes to that day he proudly goes aloft to perforate a swiftly towed sleeve target from a plane with his machine gun. He's a sergeant when he graduates—ready for the job that's dangerous but fascinating. Air crew member wings are his diploma.

In the foreground of this group, Pvt. Alfred C. Edwards of Richmond, Va., the typical volunteer gunnery student we follow at Harlingen, starts his training by banging at skeets with a swivel-mounted shotgun. He can already think they're Jap Zeros!



Before many days our gunner-in-the-making moves on to machine-gun firing. A .50-caliber gun on a swivel is fired at a fixed target. At 200 yards he gets some hits. At 500 yards he probably gets none—which teaches him to wait for his quarry to come closer.

Things get a little more complicated for Gunnery Student Edwards when he begins manipulating the reflex sights on a truck-mounted Martin turret. His corporal-instructor needs a little patience as Edwards tries to focus on a plane-towed target with the 40-foot lead he'll need to hit it. He'll catch on.

With a low-caliber rapid-fire gun Pvt. Edwards gets another early taste of flexible gunnery. His job is to judge how far ahead of a moving target he has to aim to hit it.



After he has learned all the 180-odd parts of a machine gun, the sergeant blindfolds him and gives him the works—all the parts to put together. Ten minutes is too slow! He'll do better later.



And here's the day Pvt. Edwards looked forward to from the moment he sighted his first gun at Harlingen. From the open cockpit of his AT-6 training plane he'll turn his machine gun on that sleeve target from no less than seven positions—on the side, above, from below and with variations of these and at changed speeds. His score wins his aerial gunner wings!



Ready for the big day of target shooting in the air, Pvt. Edwards mans the .30-caliber machine gun in his AT-6 trainer. All the carefully directed target training that has gone before gives him complete confidence in what he'll do to that sleeve target—and to what it symbolizes in the sight of his gun.



It's eyes aloft now for the new aerial gunner, Sgt. Alfred C. Edwards. And a smile as he's ready for his place in a bomber combat team—ready with gun, parachute and "Mae West" life preserver. —Army Air Forces Photos.

Army Recruits Huskies for War



Carrying light back-packs, huskies in training are led by soldiers along a New Hampshire lake trail with Mount Chocorua in the background.

TOUGH Siberian huskies, bred for durability in the blighting cold of the Northland, are being trained as war dogs for Army service at Wonalancet, N. H. They are being trained as teams for hauling war supplies on sleds through otherwise impassable snows. And they are being trained for individual service as pack carriers—taught to carry on their backs light machine guns, ammunition boxes and other small pieces of equipment. From Wonalancet, where these pictures were made, the dogs are being shipped north for use this winter as fast as they can be trained.



Breaking a team to harness. Low slung wheeled vehicles are pulled by the dogs when there's no snow. Here Red Pin, the lead dog, goes to the left on the driver's signal of "Haw."

Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED
815 10TH ST. N.W. • NA. 4712



Start 'em young is the Army's creed with huskies! These 6-week-old pups, born at the training station, will soon be ready for their first war lessons.



A husky pup has his eyes examined through an ophthalmoscope by Maj. Verne C. Hill, Army veterinarian. The Army is raising much of its own stock of huskies with every care to make them their tough fighters.



Ready for the fight! Mukluk, strapping Siberian huskie, packs a light machine gun on his back. He obeys an order to sit perfectly still—which might some day be a matter of life or death.

THE CARPET YOU'VE LONGED FOR WITH A SAVING ON EVERY YARD

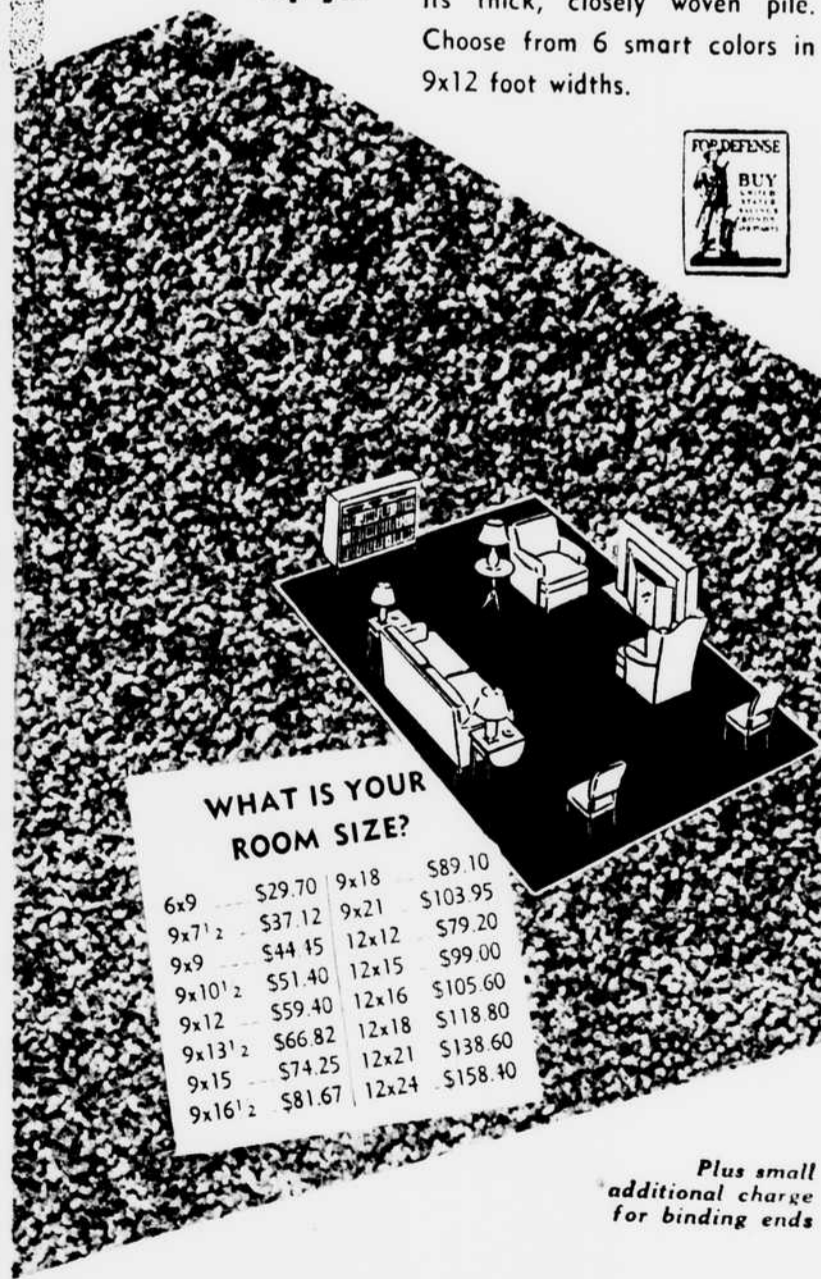
Sturdy 100% Wool Pile
TWIST BROADLOOM

IN 6 DECORATOR SHADES

A Standout Value at

\$4.95
sq. yd.

Give your home a full measure of luxurious beauty with this budget-priced broadloom. Feel its thick, closely woven pile. Choose from 6 smart colors in 9x12 foot widths.



WHAT IS YOUR ROOM SIZE?

6x9	\$29.70	9x18	\$89.10
9x7 1/2	\$37.12	9x21	\$103.95
9x9	\$44.45	12x12	\$79.20
9x10 1/2	\$51.40	12x15	\$99.00
9x12	\$59.40	12x16	\$105.60
9x13 1/2	\$66.82	12x18	\$118.80
9x15	\$74.25	12x21	\$138.60
9x16 1/2	\$81.67	12x24	\$158.40

Plus small additional charge for binding ends

Peerless

819 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.—Free Parking in Rear

Select Shah & Shah
Diamonds

GIFTS for HER HAND

that go straight to her heart!



Diamond and Onyx Bracelet. Simply designed, very dainty bracelet with 25 diamonds and 25 onyx stones. \$500

Amethyst Diamond Cluster Ring. The very finest Siberian Amethyst set with cluster of brilliant large-size diamonds. \$175

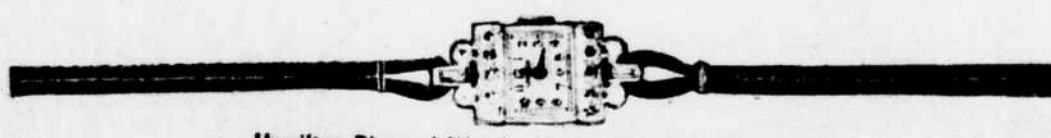
Modern Cocktail Ring. Fan shape with Cabochon ruby in center surrounded by diamonds and rubies. Pink gold setting. \$225

Hand Made Wide Platinum Wedding Band. Exquisite floral design with unusually brilliant diamonds. \$250

Very Attractive Cluster Diamond Ring with odd color center diamond weighing close to 1 carat. Surrounded with circles of smaller diamonds. Set in platinum. \$340

Brilliant Diamond Ring. Large center diamond weighing about 1 carat, with 3 fine diamonds on each side. Yellow gold shank. \$450

Sapphire Diamond Cluster Ring. Genuine sapphire surrounded by 12 large full-cut diamonds. \$450



Hamilton Diamond Watch. Very dainty case set with 14 large, full cut diamonds and 2 baguettes. \$470

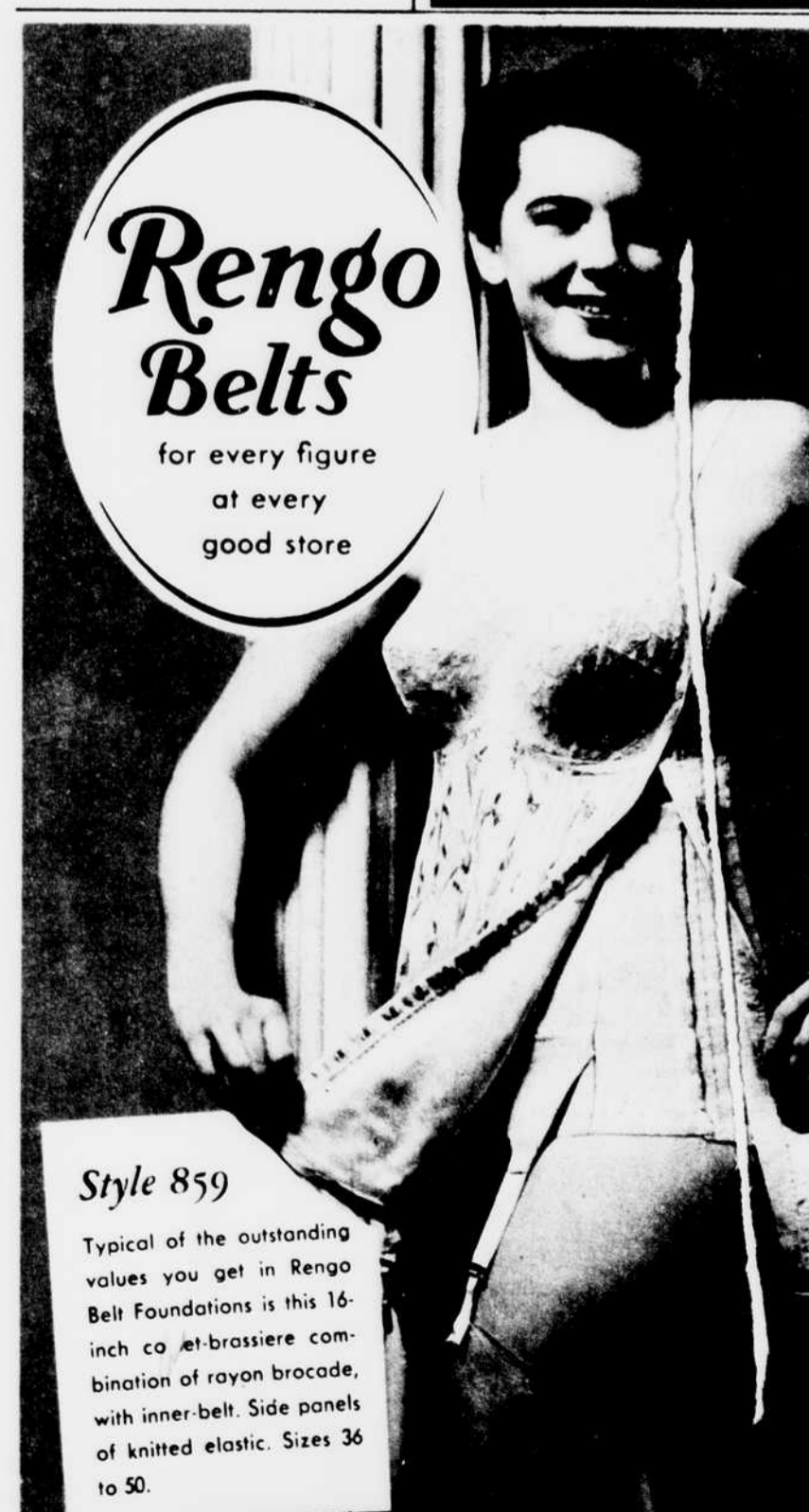
Prices Plus Tax Open Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Charge Accounts Invited

Shah & Shah

Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths
I. SHAH, SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Rengo Belts

for every figure at every good store



Style 859

Typical of the outstanding values you get in Rengo Belt Foundations is this 1 1/2-inch corset-brassiere combination of rayon brocade, with inner-belt. Side panels of knitted elastic. Sizes 36 to 50.

MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Ave. New York

Diamonds for Machines of War



A diamond being brazed (soldered) into the head of a dressing tool used to smooth the face of industrial grinding wheels.



Young women inspecting diamond mounted dressing tools with magnifying glass before they leave the mounting shop for their work in the war.

Gift King
Most Invitingly Priced!

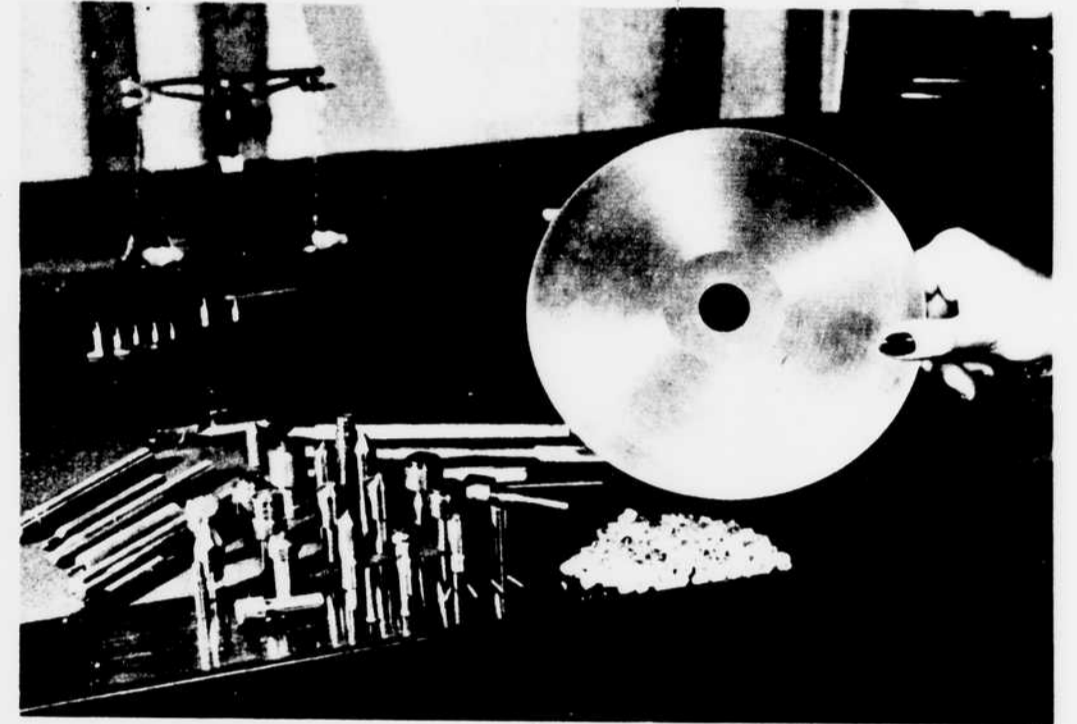
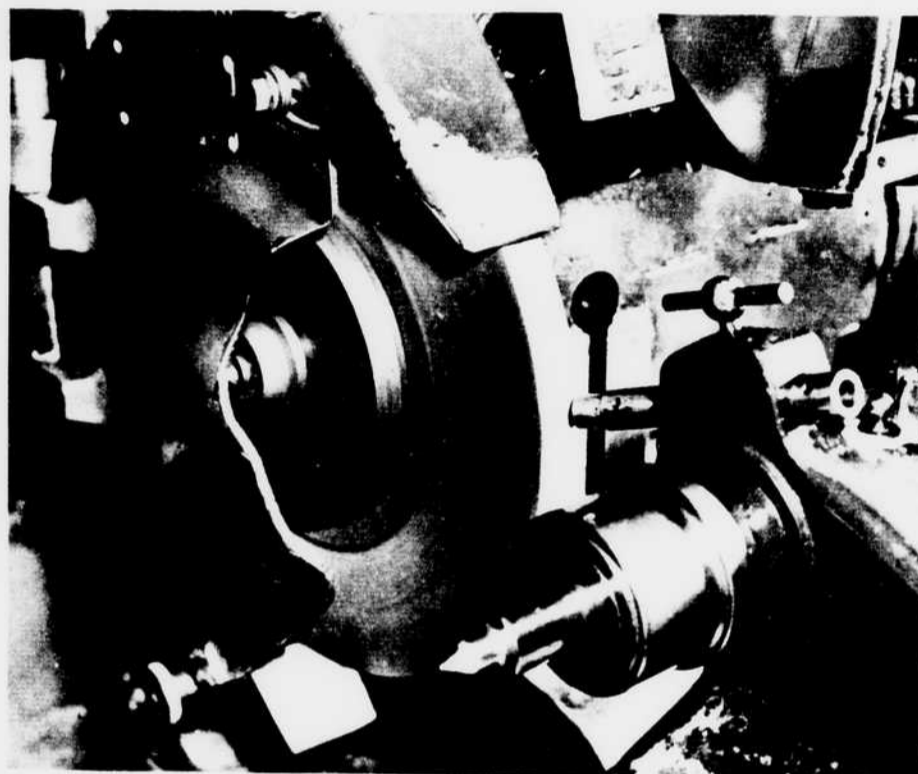
Open Thursday Evenings

Genuine Amethysts surrounded by 10 lovely cultured pearls in a solid gold mounting. A charming design. Our manufacturer's low price, \$35.

B. Michaelson & Son
1103 G St. N.W. Room 501
Manufacturer's Jewelers

USEFUL as well as ornamental is vitally true of diamonds in wartime. Industrial diamonds are indispensable on the home production front for many purposes—for cutting and polishing the hardest steels, for wire-drawing dies and circular saws, for facing the grinding wheels that keep the edge on our tools of war. Because of their vital place in the war production machine the War Production Board has placed the sale and delivery of rough industrial diamonds under Government control.

The picture above shows an assortment of industrial diamonds which will move to the factory front through a New York firm which cuts and "mounts" the stones for their various uses. They range in size from one-half carat to 150 carats and have a market value of more than \$1,200,000. They are black, white, yellow, brown and grayish white. They cost in the rough about \$4 a carat.



A variety of diamond-mounted tools. They include dressing tools for grinding wheels, turning and cutting tools, and a circular saw mounted with 350 diamonds around its edge.

GIVE YOUR BOY WINTER WARMTH

Recommended by Furrows

Genuine HUGGER CAP

Snappy ski models. Warm solid, plaid, corduroy and tweed fabrics. Furry muffs. Plaid flannel linings. Models for all ages.

\$1.00 \$1.29 \$1.59

At better boys' departments or write ARROW GLOVE CO., Chicago, Illinois

FULLER BRISTLECOMB
The Christmas Gift that beautifies the hair

Call Dist. 3498 or Write 979 Nat'l Press Bldg.

That grinding wheel can cut or put an edge on the hardest steel. But it meets its master in the diamond-mounted tool that's dressing its face as the wheel whirls against it. Wheels require frequent dressing.

COFFEE SHORTAGE

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1942 by News-Review Co., Inc.

"The Government ain't running this war right!" Showing one of those coffee addicts who has been driven from complacency to armchair strategy.

"Of course he's crazy about you! Didn't he send you two pounds of coffee on opening night when most men would have just sent orchids or jewelry?"

Guilty housewife on the way home after wangling a pound of coffee from her grocer. Uneasy conscience tells her that everyone is eying the package and silently accusing her of hoarding.

Maybe with this coffee shortage we'll hear less from the girl who loves to hand you a detailed account of the night she spent after having coffee—just a demitasse, mind you. How she tossed in bed all night and heard the clock strike 3, 4, and 5 before she dropped off at last into a troubled snooze. And such a headache this morning!

PLEASE! DON'T ASK. WE HAVE NO COFFEE

His family always say they don't dare speak to him till he's had his breakfast coffee. Here he is being spoken to in the A.M. during the coffee shortage.

"You'll love this new scent called 'SUIVEZ MOI.' It's the aroma of coffee percolating, and men are simply crazy about it!"

Chain store shopper going the rounds after coffee and not getting it. Her husband is one of those guys who claims he just isn't any good all day long without a few cups of coffee to start out on. (She's bought five cents worth of something to make it seem casual, but the clerk is hard-hearted and won't come across. Tells her to go to her regular dealer.)

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

W. W. CHAMBERS

People who use Chambers services are fully confident in the knowledge that every detail will be handled efficiently and with diligence. In order to merit this confidence and trust, Chambers has always made service his first requirement in all dealings—yet with no sacrifice of the quality that has distinguished his work and made him one of the largest undertakers in the world.

\$95
CHAMBERS leader in quality and economy offers this casket in a complete funeral, \$95

\$165
CHAMBERS leader in quality and economy offers this casket in a complete funeral, \$165

\$265
CHAMBERS leader in quality and economy offers this casket in a complete funeral, \$265

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin Street N.W. CO 0432
31st and M Streets N.W. MI 0123

517 11th Street S.E. At 6700
Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

Audrey Noell follows the fashion of waitresses in a popular New York restaurant who have adopted this "victory uniform" of cotton denim trousers and cotton plaid blouse.

Open evenings until Christmas. See our latest assortment of Christmas cards for every occasion.

HAUSLER'S
Society Engravers

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50

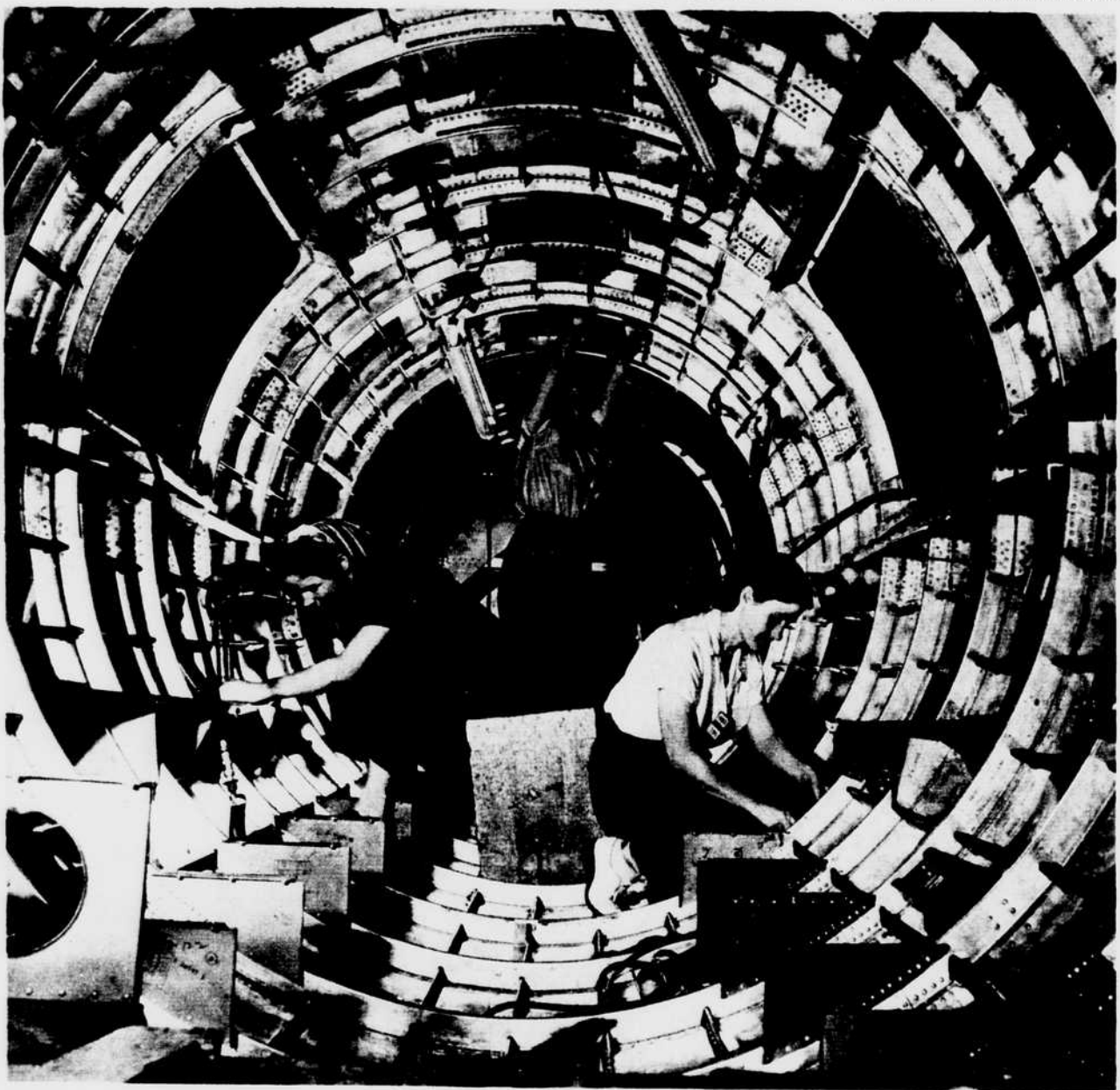
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

We Buy OR TRADE CAMERAS

MOVIE EQUIPMENT, LARGE STOCK IN ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, FILM DEVELOPING, IDENTIFICATION PICTURES.

Brenner

943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 8-7. Open Sun RE. 2434



Gentle hands build blasting bomber. Typical of the vital work women are doing in American war-plane plants is this job of installing fixtures and assemblies in the huge tail fuselage section of a B-17F bomber at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant. Official O. W. I. Photo



"USO in the Yukon." Off for Alaska to entertain American soldiers under sponsorship of USO Camp Shows, Inc., the girls in their parkas gather around Lt. George Young, Army Air Forces, before hopping off. They are, left to right, Judy Lane, Margie Listz, Nancy Healy and Jo Andrews. Wide World

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1959—Joyce Audres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Meinhardt, 1225 Nicholson Street, Hyattsville, Md. (Clinedinst Photo.)

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

mais Oui
(Pronounced "May We"—Means "Buy Yes")

the frankly flirtatious perfume

Feminine, provocative...with a subtle dash of worldly wisdom.

PERFUME \$1.50 to \$10.00 EAU PARFUMÉE \$1.50 FACE POWDER \$1.00
TALCUM 75c BATH POWDER \$1.25 ROUGE 75c LIPSTICK 75c
(All prices plus tax)

BOURJOIS NEW YORK

A. Kahn Inc.

The Jewelry Gift Store

For All The People..



Just as the A. KAHN INC. reputation as a source of gifts is unsurpassed... the name signifies other advantages. Prestige, born of quality and moderate prices due to our desire to give the utmost in value. Remember, it costs no more and in many instances much less to include the A. KAHN INC. TRADE MARK with your Christmas Gifts... it is a positive compliment to your good taste. STOCKS ARE LARGE, quite varied and complete. Come in and learn why this is truly "The Jewelry Gift Store for All the People."

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

A. Kahn Inc.

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.
50 Years At The Same Address

935 F STREET

- Diamond Solitaires
\$25 to \$3000
- Wedding Bands
\$16.50 to \$1000
- Real Stone Rings
\$12.50 to \$250
- Sterling Dresser Sets
\$15 to \$150
- Women's Diamond Watches
\$77 to \$1000
- Men's Wrist Watches
\$24.75 to \$175
- Women's Wrist Watches
\$24.75 to \$200
- Sterling Tea Sets
\$100 to \$500
- Silver Plated Tea Sets
\$50 and up



Picture Pattern of the Week



Address:
PREMIERE PATTERNS,
WASHINGTON STAR,
P. O. BOX 35 STATION O,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 10 cents in coins for

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Show the town to the visiting forces in this frock! It has that quality of enchantment for every hour—from the welcome home breakfast to the midnight going-away supper—that's just what a busy patriot needs these days. And it's one of those amazing frocks that you can make in a day. The fitting is simplified by its two-piece design. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1729 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 30 to 38 bust. Size 14 with three quarter sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.



All set for a heatless winter is this little Yorkshire terrier, Champ Suprema, whose long hair makes a nice cape for him. He won a blue ribbon for his 8-year old mistress, Sally Ann Swan, at the Los Angeles Kennel Club's fall show, canine classic of the Pacific Coast.

CAPTURED FLAVOR • CAPTURED FLAVOR • CAPTURED FLAVOR

for finer cocktails

If you have "experimented" with Vermouths, you'll appreciate the smoothness and perfect flavor of cocktails made with fine New York State Vermouths. No wonder these fine New York State Vermouths are now used for mixing at so many leading clubs, hotels and restaurants! Their "captured flavor" is produced, with painstaking care, at the famous cellars of The Taylor Wine Co., at Hammondsport, New York. Ask for Taylor's.

TAYLOR'S
NEW YORK STATE
Vermouth

CAPTURED FLAVOR • CAPTURED FLAVOR • CAPTURED FLAVOR

New Improved HEARING AID

Gives 25% wider Hearing range

FITTED TO YOU LIKE GLASSES

NEW "Model C" Aurex is the result of over 20 years research in vacuum tube amplification. Like glasses, the new Aurex is scientifically fitted to overcome your individual hearing loss. Simplified one switch control.

So little, light, comfortable, you hardly know it's there. Accepted by Am. Med. Assn. Council of Physical Therapy.

Uses low-cost flashlight "A" batteries available everywhere. Written guarantee. Budget terms available.

FREE HEARING TEST, OR BOOK

In your home or local Aurex office trained technician gives you scientific test that accurately measures your individual hearing loss. Confidential.

DEFEAT DEAFNESS. MAIL TODAY

Please send me coupon to local Aurex office listed in phone book under "Hearing Aids" or direct to Aurex Hearing Aid Laboratories, 1115 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

Send me latest book on hearing.

Give me free hearing test in home or office.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

AUREX BRINGS BACK THE HAPPINESS OF HEARING

NEW — SENSATIONALLY DIFFERENT PEN AND PENCIL SET!



New gift magic for Christmas! Handsome Parker "51" pen and pencil set. Colors: India Black, Cordovan Brown, Blue Cedar, Dove Gray. With sterling silver caps, \$17.50; with gold caps, \$22.50.

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Gift with a "lift" for fighting spirits!

For your favorite patriot—in khaki, blue, or business suit—here is the perfect remembrance! This is the first Christmas the Parker "51" pen and pencil set has been generally available.

Every glinting surface of the "51" pen is a caress to a man's pride. But more important, this pen promises a boost to America's fighting spirit. It brings such ease to writing that letters between home and the front are bound to multiply.

Touch that exclusive "torpedo point" to paper and it starts quick as a whippet. Satin couldn't be smoother. Your thoughts spark freely. "This Parker '51' is positively glib," you'll say.

A blotter? It's needless. For this pen alone uses magical new Parker "51" ink, which dries as you write! Yet the Parker "51" can be used with any ink, if you so desire—but you won't "so desire."

The new Parker "51" pencil matches the pen in beauty. It writes a firm, thin line. Leads are double length, half normal thickness. Like

the "51" pen, it reflects the same high skill and ingenuity with which Parker is today producing important war equipment.

See the handsome Parker "51" pen and pencil set at your pen counter now. Prices: \$17.50 and \$22.50. "51" pens only: \$12.50 and \$15.00. World-famous Parker Vacumatic pens as low as \$8.75 and \$5.00.

GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT: Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our contract unconditionally guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

PARKER "51"

Lasting Gifts in Leather

for him: PRINCE GARDNER REGISTRAR

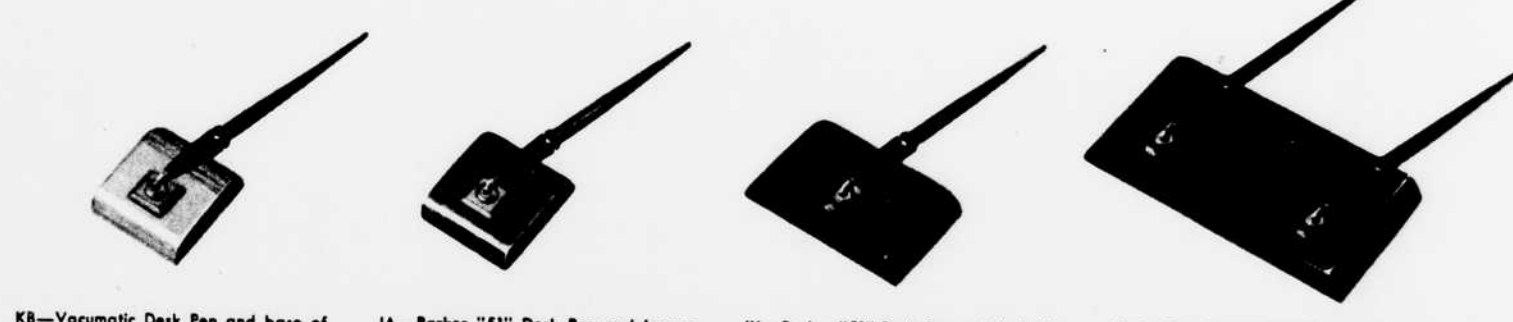
Nine windows for snapshots, license, identification, etc. Case unsnaps, leaving a wafer-thin billfold. Secret money compartment, colored indexes. Little as \$3.50.

for her: Princess Gardner REGISTRAR

Takes the peekaboo out of purse'n' pockets! Four windows for cards, snapshots, license, etc. Bellows pocket for coins and keys. Six smart shades. Little as \$2.50.

At Department, Leather Goods and Jewelry Stores
Prince Gardner, 2025 S. Vandeventer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Parker complete desk sets are available for the price of the pens alone. Smooth-gliding Parker points always start in a split second... are protected against dryness by special construction.



KB—Vacumatic Desk Pen and base of select Pedrara onyx. Rounded edges. 3 1/4 x 3 1/4 in. \$8.75
 IA—Parker "51" Desk Pen and brown onyx base. Rounded edges. Gold-plated ornament. 3 1/4 x 3 1/4 in. \$12.50
 IY—Parker "51" Desk Pen and buckskin beige glass base. Cordovan brown plastic ornament. 3 1/4 x 3 1/4 in. \$12.50
 HHR—Two Parker "51" Pens and base of Blue Cedar glass. Rounded ends, black plastic ornaments. 5 x 10 in. \$25.00

The Sunday Star **COMICS**

2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



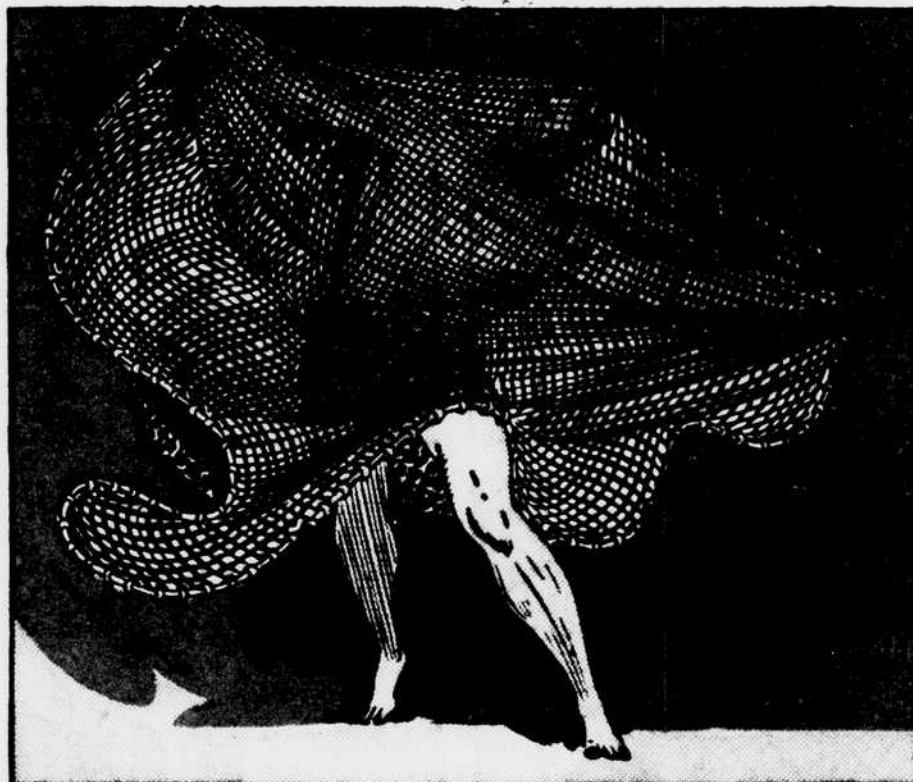
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** NET OF DEATH



ACCORDING TO THE RITES OF THE BERIANS, THE SACRED NET WAS CAST OVER TARZAN.



"STRIKE! STRIKE!" THE VILLAGERS SHOUTED AND THE WIZARD MOVED TO SLAY TARZAN WHILE HE WAS ENMESHED.



BUT THE MIGHTY JUNGLE LORD TOOK THE WEB OF ROPE ASUNDER - AND STOOD FREE.



THE WIZARD HALTED IN AWE AS TARZAN DEMANDED---"WHY DO YOU WISH TO KILL ME?"



"FOR GENERATIONS WE HAVE DISPATCHED STRONG MEN TO THE REALM OF DEATH TO ENLIST THE AID OF OUR WARRIOR ANCESTORS!"



Copyright 1942 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. - TM Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



THE BERIANS MOANED: "HOW CAN WE CONQUER OUR FOES? WE CANNOT CLIMB THE SIDES OF THEIR MOUNTAIN FORTRESS."



"THERE IS A WAY," TARZAN ANSWERED ENIGMATICALLY. BUT IT SEEMED HIS MYSTERIOUS PLAN MIGHT NEVER BE TRIED, FOR, AT THIS MOMENT---

-HOBARTH-



---THE BARBARIAN HORDE WAS MARCHING ACROSS THE PLAIN---

◆NEXT WEEK◆THE RAID

TO RAVAGE THE VILLAGE OF THE PEEBLE-SPIRITED BERIANS.

612 11-29-42

FLYING JUNGLE

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

A WELL-PLANNED AND SECRET TRAIN-TO-P. ANE CARGO SHIFT WAS MADE, AND JENNY AND WANDA FLEW THE PRECIOUS SYMBOL S-X ORE TO THE SMELTER WITHOUT MISHAP. LATER, THE EMPTY FREIGHT CARS WERE BLOWN UP BY ENEMY SABOTEURS...

EN ROUTE BACK TO HILLANDIA, THE GIRLS DEVIATE FROM THEIR COURSE TO LOOK AT THE WRECK-----

I HATE TO THINK WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN THOSE BANDITS START WORKING ON OUR PLANES!

LET'S KEEP THINKING HOW WE CAN OUT-SMART 'EM, WANDA!

I KNOW OF A COUPLE OF THINGS THAT WOULD HELP --- A PAIR OF MACHINE GUNS!



LORE IN COMET TWO TO DARE AND BLACKDART IN COMET ONE--ON COURSE --TWO-FOUR-FOUR--

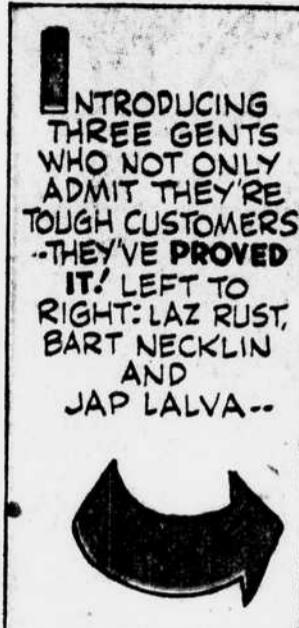
WITH-

ATTA GIRL, GRACIE! CHEERS FROM OUR SIDE, AND GOOD FLYING!



GRACIE LORE'S HEADING SOUTH WITH THE SECOND LOAD-- IT'S A THRILL TO BE IN THERE PITCHING AT LAST, ISN'T IT?

IT'S BETTER THAN PLAYING SOLITAIRE IN AIRDALE, I'LL ADMIT THAT-- AND I DO LOVE FLYING!



INTRODUCING THREE GENTS WHO NOT ONLY ADMIT THEY'RE TOUGH CUSTOMERS --THEY'VE PROVED IT! LEFT TO RIGHT: LAZ RUST, BART NECKLIN AND JAP LALVA--



DRINK HEARTY, FELLERS-- WE'LL GET A FAT BONUS FOR THAT LAST TRAIN-WRECKIN', OR I'M A HEINIE--HAW!



SPEAKIN' OF THE DEVIL --OR HEINIES-- HERE COMES YOUR PAL, GARBLES, NOW!

HE AIN'T MY PAL, CHUM-- HE'S OUR BANK ROLL!



HIYA, KARL, OL' BOY, OL' BOY! COME IN! HAVE A SHOT, HAVE TWO SHOTS! HOW WE DOIN'?

NEIN! I MEAN-- I MEAN--



YOU FATHEADS BOMBED AN EMPTY TRAIN-- ALL THAT MONEY WASTED-- OF COURSE, A FEW TRAIN-MEN WERE KILLED, BUT THAT'S NOTHING! YOU MISGUIDED--

WELL, NELL'S BELLS, KROUTIE, THAT'S YORE MISTAKE! WE BOMBED THE MARKED CARS, PAL!

IF LAZ CHOOSES 'I'M, DUCK!

11-29-42

TO BE CONTINUED

REGULAR FELLERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

By Gene Byrnes



WHAT'S ON FOR TODAY, GEN.?

CALL TH' BOYS TOGETHER FOR TANK PRACTICE!



OKAY, ARMY! BUST UP THAT MARBLE GAME -- TH' GEN'RUL WANTS YA!



TANK PRACTICE IS VERY DANGEROUS, SO IF ANY OF YOU FELLERS ARE SCAIRT CATS, JUS' STEP OUT OF LINE!

NOT ME! OR ME! OR ME! OR ME!



SPECIAL WORK LIKE THIS CALLS FOR BRAVERY, SO ANYBODY WHO WANTS TO TRY OUT FOR TANK PRACTICE HAS TO VOLUNTEER!



PUT MY NAME AT TH' HEAD OF TH' LIST!

COUNT ME IN! ME, TOO! AN' ME!



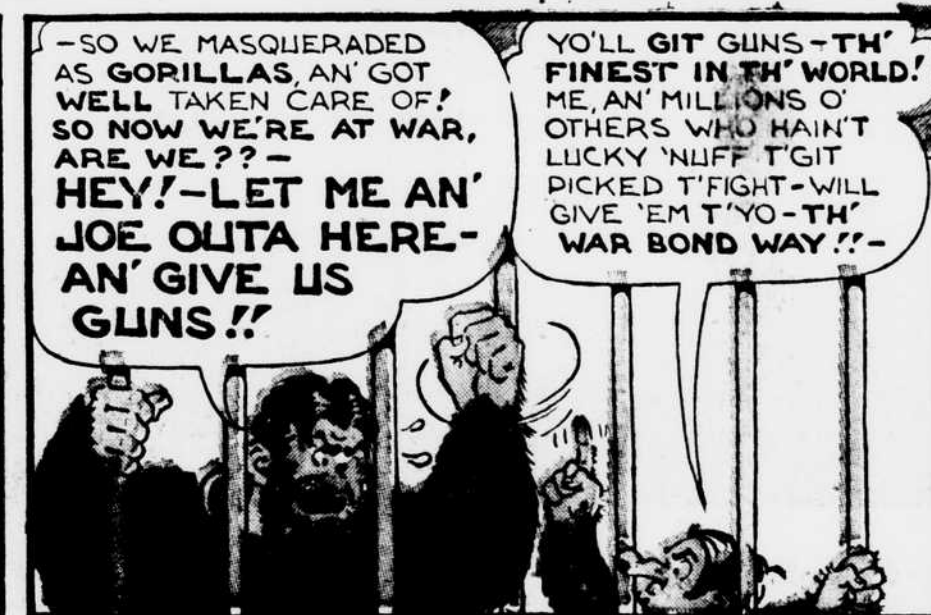
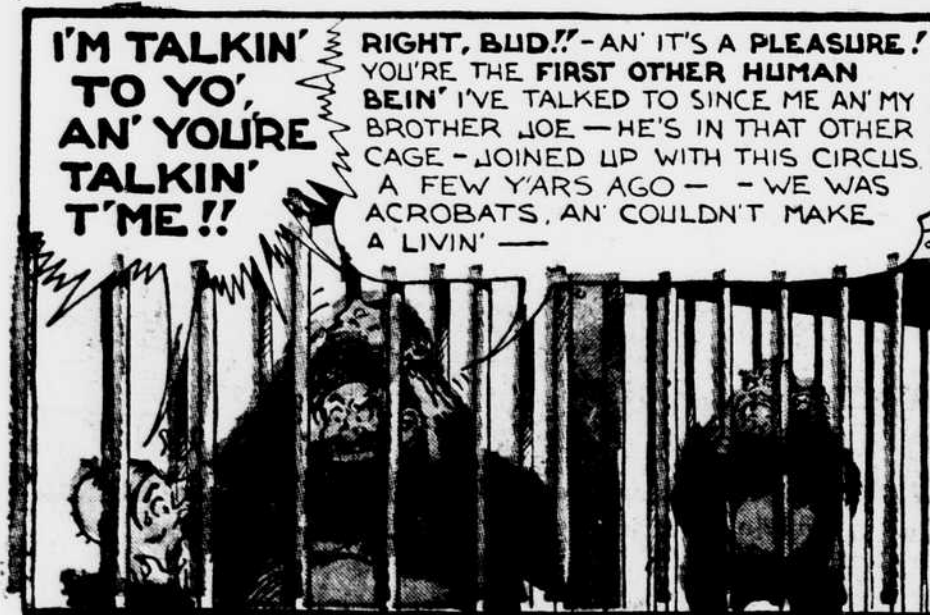
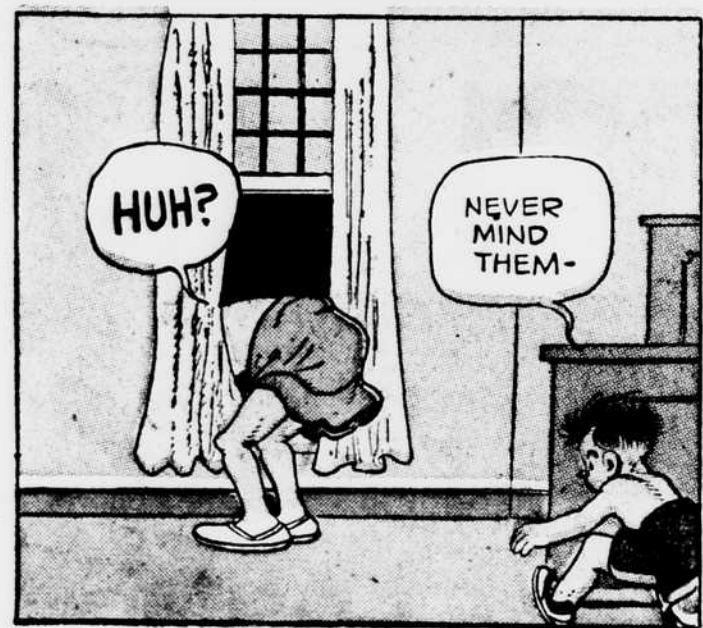
NOW REMEMBER, MEN-- STEADY NERVES --THAT'S TH' STUFF!

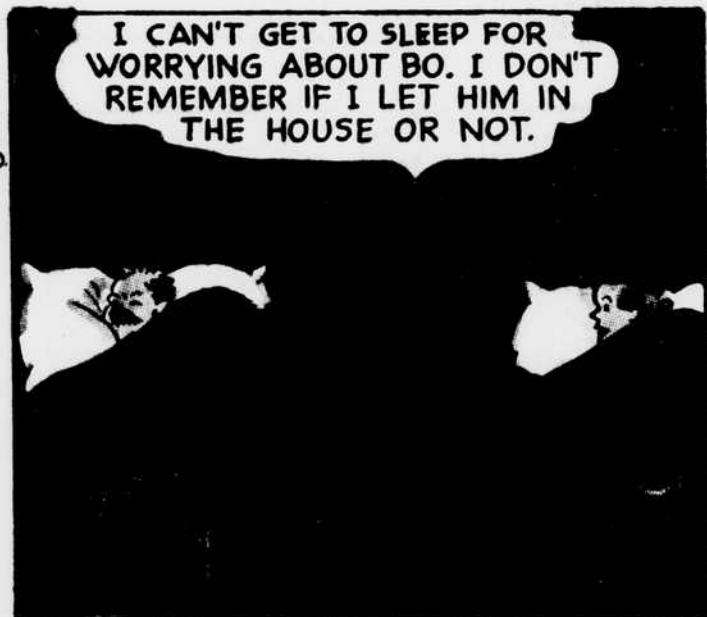
HEP-HEP...HEP! HEP! HEP!



I'LL SAY THIS IS DANGEROUS! IF I GET MY CLOTHES WET, MOM'LL THINK I WAS IN SWIMMIN' AN' I'LL GET A WALLOPIN'

11-29





Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

THUNDER COMICS

ONE DAY A MECHANIC RUSHED INTO BRIGADIER GENERAL HAROLD GEORGE'S OFFICE...

WE'VE JUST LOST OUR LAST PLANE! WE HAVEN'T ANY MORE!

AND JUST WHEN THE NIPS HAVE SET UP A HEAVY BOMBER BASE ONLY TWENTY MILES FROM OUR FRONT LINES!

BRAINS—NOT PLANES—STYMIED THE JAPS ON BATAAN FOR LONG, HEROIC MONTHS...

WE'RE SUNK!

NOT SO FAST, YOUNG FELLOW! I THINK WE CAN TRICK THOSE JAP BOMBERS OUT OF THE AIR!

SEND THIS MESSAGE: 6 P-40'S TO ATTACK JAP BOMBER BASE.

BUT, SIR, WE HAVE NO—

WE KNOW THAT— BUT THE JAPS DON'T— SEND IT!

AT THE JAP BASE...

LOAD BOMBS! THE YANKEES HAVE NO FIGHTERS TO DISTURB OUR CIVILIZING MISSION.

WAIT! LISTEN TO THE YANKEE FIELD RADIO!

AND THE JAPS FELL FOR IT!

6 P-40'S ON THE WAY!

GET THE PLANES OFF THE GROUND AT ONCE! WAIT NOT FOR BOMB LOAD!

THE JAPS WILL BE IN A SWEAT, WONDERING WHEN OUR "SUPPLY" OF PLANES WILL RUN OUT!

WE'LL HAVE PLANES— AS LONG AS WE HAVE A RADIO TRANSMITTER!

FOR FOUR DAYS GENERAL GEORGE BEAT THE JAPS WITH THIS TRICK. THEN...

THE YANKEE RADIO...

WE WILL NOT BE FOOLED AGAIN! LOAD BOMBS!

THESE NEWLY-ARRIVED P-40'S ARE GOING TO COME AS A SHOCK TO THE GENTLE JAPS!

THERE THEY ARE! LET'S DROP SOME MANNA FROM HEAVEN!

CURSES! FOOLED AGAIN!

★ ★ ★ BY PAUL FOARTY

FALL IN--IN FIFTEEN MINUTES! FULL BATTLE EQUIPMENT! WE'RE SHOVING OFF FOR RIDJAP ISLAND--IN MOTOR BARGES.

MOTOR BARGES? DOES HE MEAN BOATS?

DRAFTIE, WHAT IN DA WOULD ARE YOU DOIN'?

QUIT ASTIN' QUESTIONS AN GET ME A PIN.

A PIN?

DRAFTIE, WE'RE GOIN' RUN DA JAPRATS OFFA JAPRAT ISLAND. WHAT YOU DOIN' WID DAT CAN, DAT STRING AN'A PIN?

YOU'LL FINE OUT, OINIE, AND NOW, YET.

QUIET CAN'T YA?

DRAFTIE, WHAT IN DA WOULD--

LET'S HURRY UP AN' CLEAN OUT THIS ISLAND 'CAUSE I GOT W'RK T' DO.

FINE TIME T'BE HAVIN' SECRUTS.

WE S'LENDER.

S'LENDER NUTHIN! YOU GUYS GIT OFF'N THIS ISLAND. YUH BOTHER ME.

AMSKRAY BUMSKRAY

DAT DRAFTIE'S SURE IN A HURRY T' FINISH DIS SCRAB.

YES HE'S FIERCER THAN EVER THIS MORNING.

KERPLUNK!

CONGRATULATIONS, DRAFTIE, YOU WERE A ONE-MAN ARMY--AGAIN.

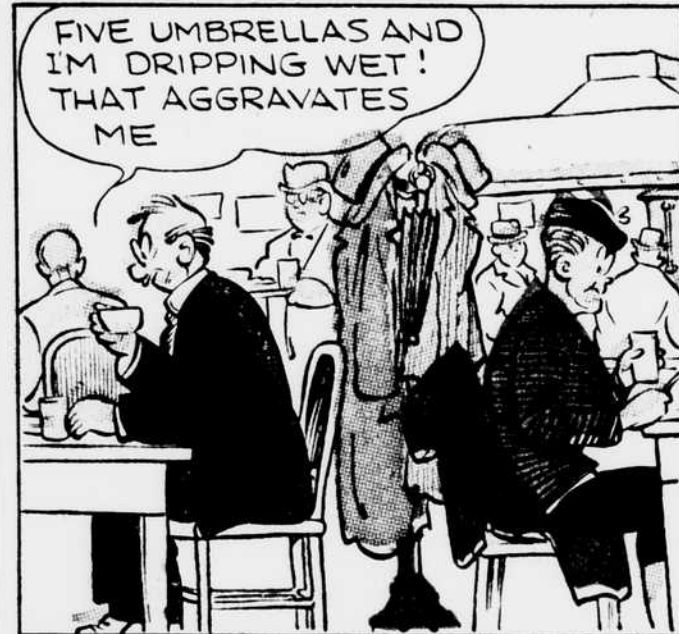
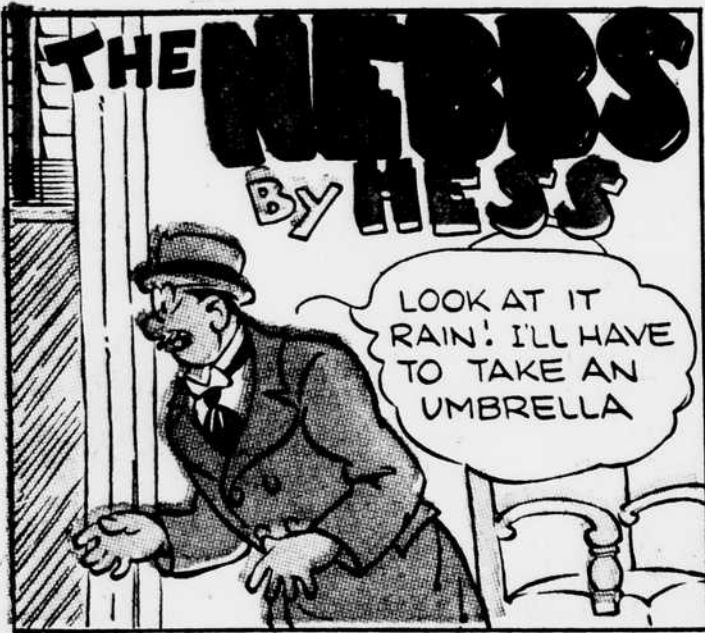
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT CAP'N. NOW IF YOU'LL BE SO KINDLY AS T' SCUSE ME I GOTTA GET BACK T' TH' BARGE--BUT QUICK.

IS IT-- OR AINT IT?

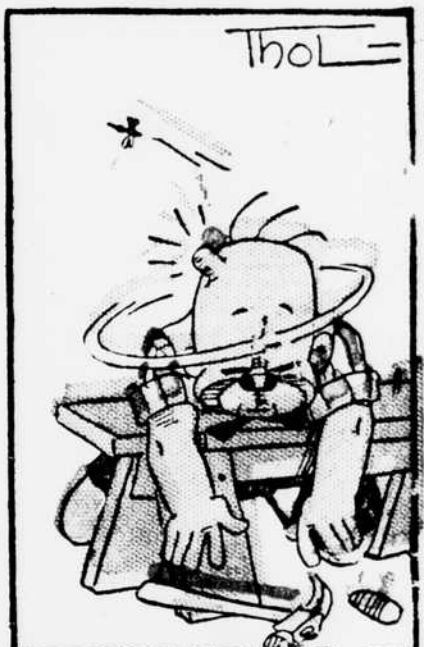
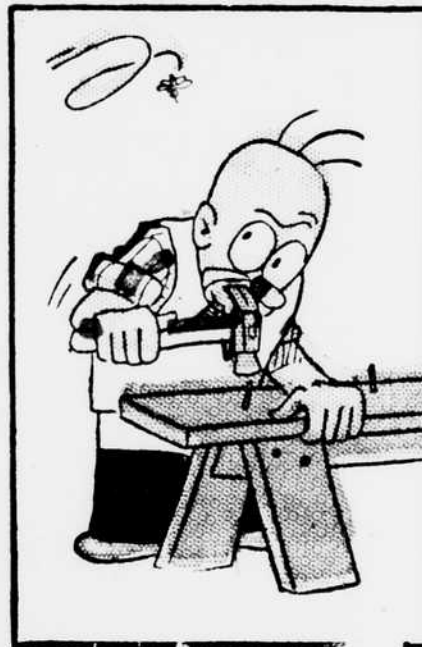
IT IS!

FINE WAR.

Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics



ADAMSON



SHE HANDLES HIGH EXPLOSIVES! Promoted step by step in the intricate processes of making shells—Anne has recently completed a course to become a "job-instructor" in training other girls.

ANNE'S LOVELY RING is simply set in a plain gold band. A small diamond is set on either side of the sparkling center stone.

A Soldier's Gallant Bride-to-Be—Anne Nissen's engagement to Lawrence Van Orden, was announced shortly before "Larry" went into the Army.

Anne is in uniform, too—the trig little overalls-and-blouse that girls in defense plants all over the country are wearing. "I couldn't have Larry do all the fighting," Anne says. "I wanted to do my share."

She handles explosives in a big munitions plant—employing 1,000 women. She works on rotating shifts—7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. to midnight, or midnight to 7 a. m.

Anne has sky-blue eyes and a very fair peaches and cream complexion. She says, "In a war plant you work indoors and with

intense concentration. This begins to show in your face if you're not careful. Your skin gets a tense, drawn look. I've always used Pond's Cold Cream. It helps keep my skin feeling so soft and smooth, and it's a grand grime remover when I get home."

Anne uses Pond's every night, and for daytime clean-ups, too. She smooths Pond's Cold Cream over her face and throat—pats gently to release dirt and old make-up. Tissues off well. "Rinses" with more Pond's for extra cleansing and softening—and tissues off again.

Do it yourself. You'll see why war-busy society women like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, III use Pond's—why more women and girls use it than any other face cream. Ask for the larger sizes—you get even more for your money. All sizes popular in price, at beauty counters everywhere.

FOR ENGAGED HANDS... the lovely new Pond's Lotion



Pearl-glowing creaminess blended to:

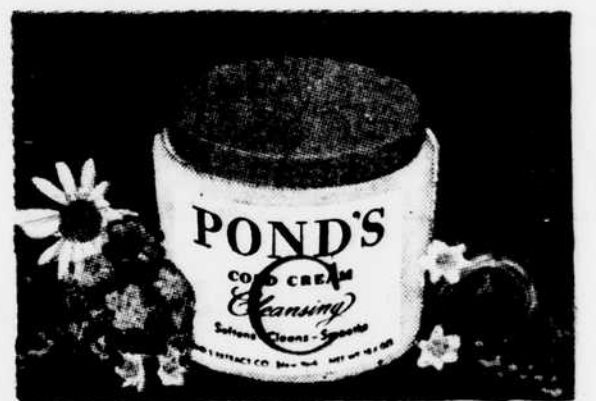
- soften hands in one application
- give busy hands a whiter, sweeter look
- relieve irritated chapping quickly

She's Engaged!

She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!



ANNE AND LARRY—a darling couple! He is as blue-eyed and blonde as she. Anne's lovely complexion is one of her chief charms. "All I ever use is Pond's Cold Cream," she says. "It suits my skin just beautifully." Yes—it's no accident so many lovely engaged girls use Pond's!



DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Advertisement

Advertisement



Dealers Still Have Some Lionel Trains Left . . . Be Sure To See Them

WHISTLING, REVERSING, LOADING, UNLOADING, COUPLING, UNCOUPLING—AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON

Before you give up hope of owning a Lionel Electric Train with its built-in railroad whistle electrically operated couplers and many exciting remote control features—be sure to go to your hardware or electrical dealer, or department store to see his display of Lionel Trains and Accessories. Lionel machinery and manpower are now and for months have been concentrated on the production of

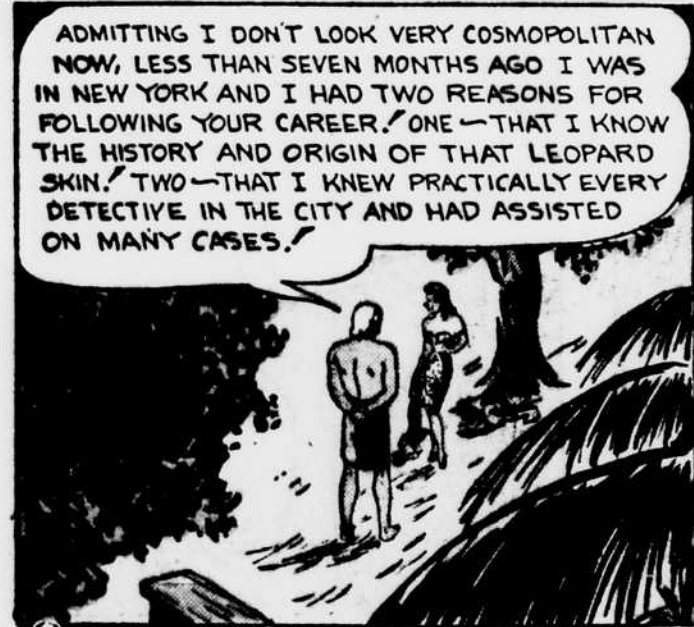
ordnance for the United States Navy—but from early manufacture your dealer may have exactly the Lionel equipment you desire. Ask him for a copy of the new, big, full-color, 1942 Lionel Catalog. Or, better yet, clip out and mail the coupon below, enclosing ten cents to cover the cost of postage and handling. Don't wait. Avoid disappointment. Act at once.

The Lionel Corporation, Dept. 11
15 East 26th St., New York, N. Y.

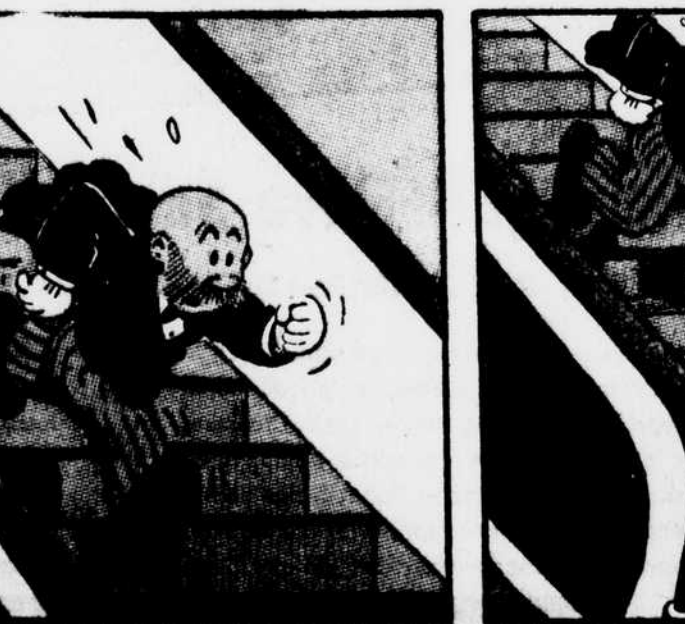
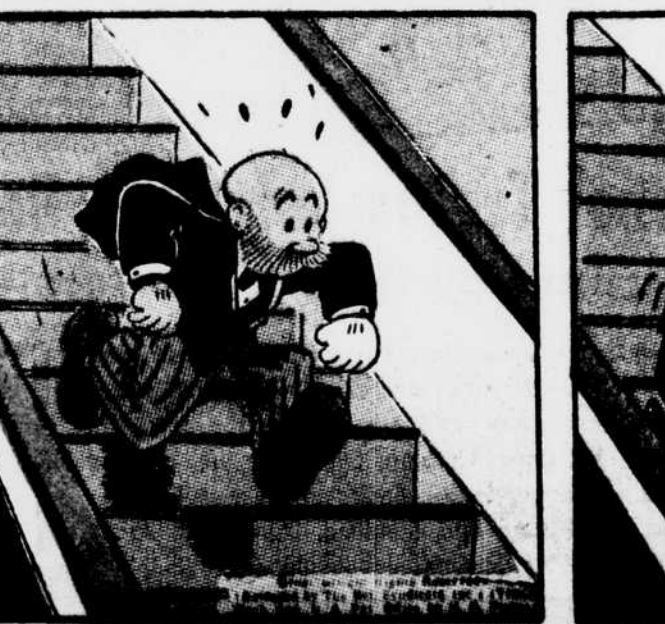
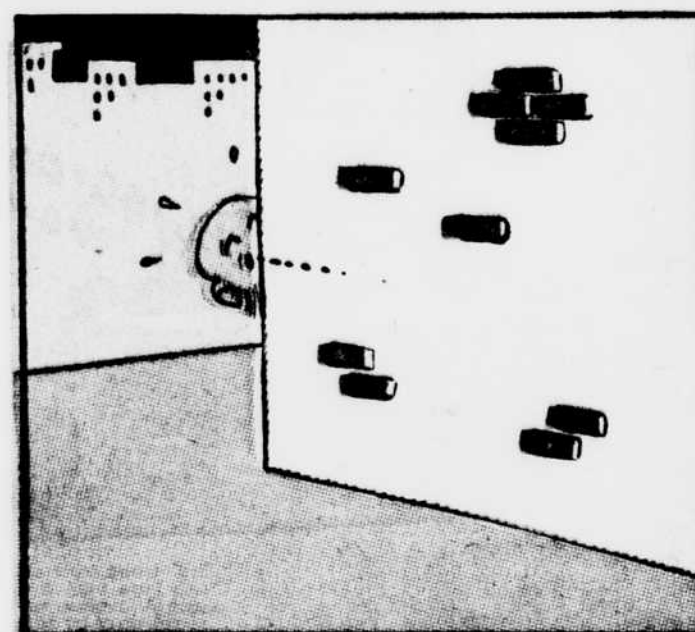
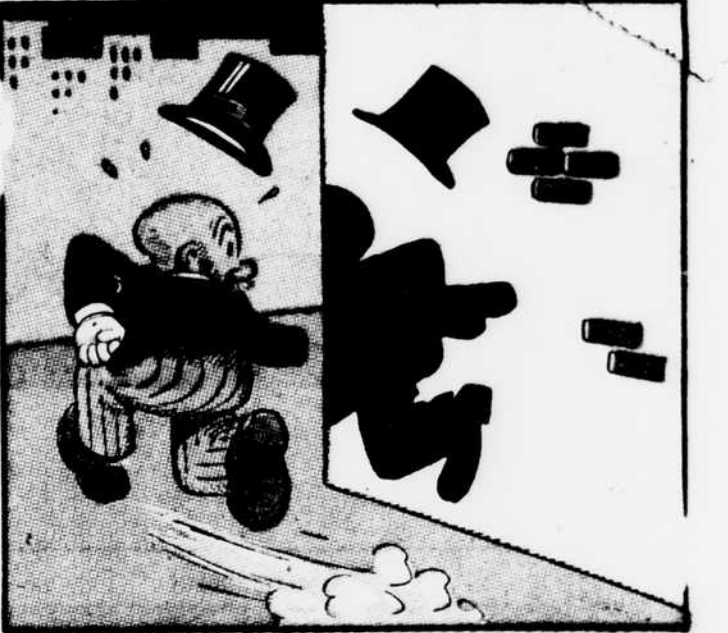
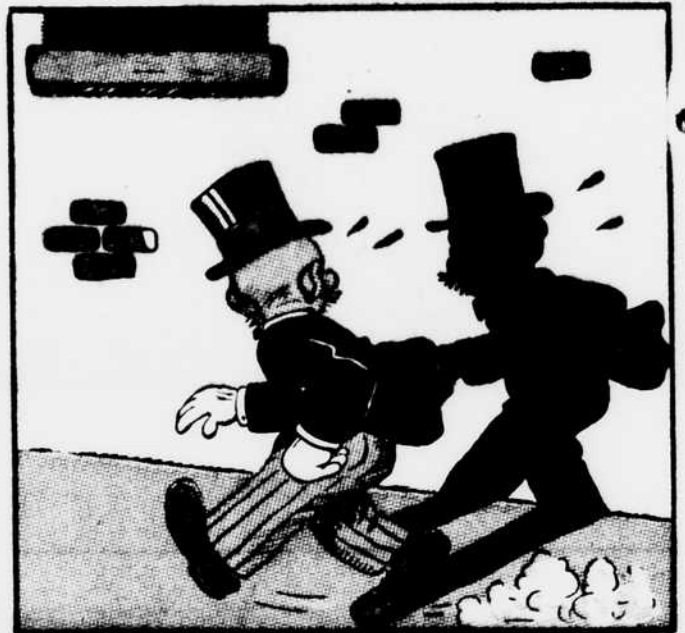
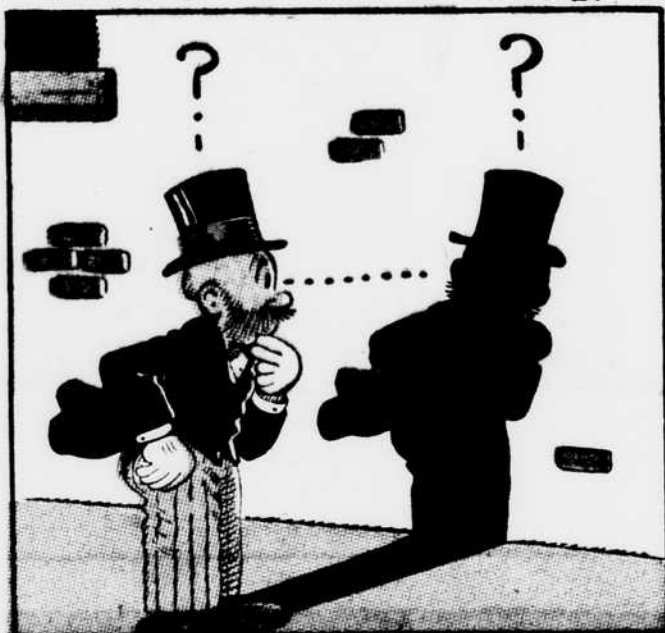
Enclosed is ten cents. Please rush the new 1942 Lionel Catalog to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

LIONEL CHEM-LAB
A Complete Miniature Chemical Laboratory
Not a flimsy, good-for-a-few-days plaything, but a whole, professional chemical research laboratory in miniature. An abundant supply of the same chemicals that chemists use, the same instruments and laboratory glassware, PLUS a chemistry textbook, in library binding, filled with hundreds of amazing experiments, page after page of chemical progress and a complete history of chemical progress. Seven Lionel Chem-Labs from \$1.50 to \$15.75.



MUTT AND JEFF — Well, It Was Only a Practice Test Anyway — By BUD FISHER



YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

MODEST
MADONNAS

Trademark Registered

by

Don Edwards

Wide World Features
11-29



Famous Fiction

by **CLIP**

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DRESSED AS AN ARAB, VICTOR LEAVES THE FOREIGN LEGION OUTPOST AND ENTERS THE HOSTILE ARAB CAMP, ENDEAVORING TO GAIN TIME FOR HIS REGIMENT!

TAKE ME TO YOUR CHIEF, SAHI-RAI! I'M AN OLD CLASSMATE OF HIS!

AH, LORD FORSYTHE! THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!

HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE OUR DAYS AT OXFORD!!

CLASSMATE OR NOT, YOU'RE MY PRISONER NOW!

SAHI-RAI--I CAME TO SAVE MY OWN SKIN AS WELL AS TO WARN YOU TO MAKE PEACE. THE BRITISH WILL REINFORCE THE FRENCH BEFORE DAWN!

IF THIS IS TRUE-- ORDERLY!

DISPATCH A MESSENGER, AND TELL ME IF THERE ARE BRITISH TROOPS IN THE VICINITY!

AT DAWN THE MESSENGER RETURNS.....

MY CHIEF, THERE ARE NO ENGLISH TROOPS!

WHAT DID YOU HOPE TO GAIN BY LYING TO ME?

I'VE GAINED THE ESSENTIAL TIME FOR MY REGIMENT TO BE REINFORCED!

AS PUNISHMENT, SAHI-RAI LINES HIS MEN UP AS IF TO PLAY A POLO GAME WITH VICTOR AS THE BALL--THE GAME OF DEATH!

11-15

PAY WINDOW

WAR BONDS

Buy WAR BONDS - TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

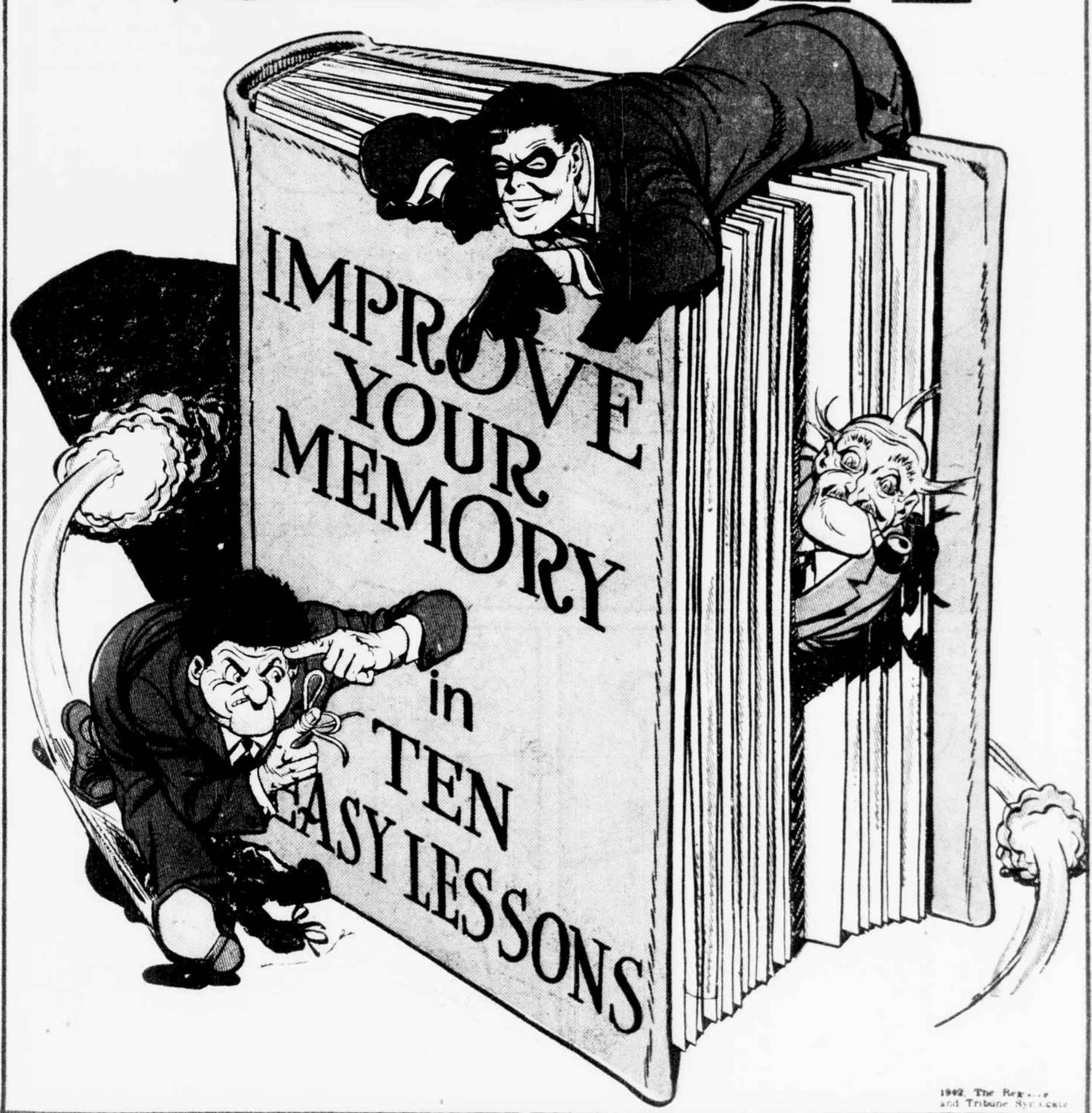
The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

The SPIRIT



1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

THE JOB OF MAYOR OF CENTRAL CITY IS ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE ABSENT-MINDED, BUT--

OH, BOY! IT'S WONDERFUL GLORIOUS - GORGEOUS!! AM I HAPPY!! TRA-LA-LA! I'VE GOT TO TELL SOMEBODY ABOUT IT RIGHT AWAY---

GET HIM ON THE PHONE RIGHT AWAY!!

GET WHO ON THE PHONE, MAYOR??

WHY-WHY-WHO WAS I CALLING??

YOU HAVEN'T CALLED ANYONE YET! YOU JUST SAID...

NOW, DON'T RUSH ME! I'LL THINK OF IT!! THAT MEMORY COURSE I'M TAKING HAS HELPED ME A LOT! MMMM, LET'S SEE ---

WAS IT COMMISSIONER DOLAN??

THAT'S IT! THAT'S THE ONE I WANTED TO CALL!!

SNAP

I KNEW I'D REMEMBER IT IN A MOMENT!!

%\$?!(), SPIRIT - LISTEN TO WHAT I'M SAYING!! YOU'RE AN OUTLAW! YOU CAN'T BARGE INTO MY OFFICE ANYTIME YOU FEEL LIKE IT...

ANSWER YOUR PHONE!!

RING RING!



DOLAN, I WANT YOU AND ELLEN TO HAVE DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT AT THE SADDLE CLUB! IT'S A GRAND OCCASION! BRING THE SPIRIT, TOO...

WELL, WELL, WELL!! GLAD TO, YOUR HONOR - BUT WHAT'S THIS GRAND OCCASION??



WHY, THE MOST THRILLING, EXCITING THING THAT EVER HAPPENED! IT'S UH-UH-OH, I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT TONIGHT!! TRA-LA-LA...

I CAN HARDLY WAIT ---



OH- AND BY THE WAY- IF YOU SEE COMMISSIONER DOLAN, INVITE HIM, TOO!!

ULP! HUH? %o\$H@= YOU SPIRIT!!



THAT MAYOR!! OF ALL THE ABSENT MINDED DODOS I EVER SAW - EVER SINCE ELECTION HIS MIND'S BEEN A.W.O.L.!!!

TCH-TCH PATHETIC...



BY THE WAY, SPIRIT, WHAT WERE WE DISCUSSING BEFORE THE INTERRUPTION??



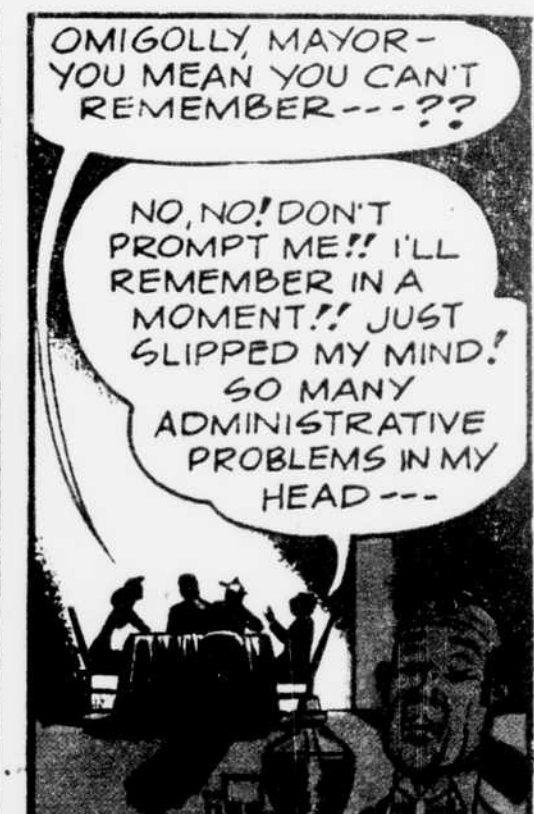
5H%o&@!! YOU GRINNING APE --

I SURRENDER, MASTER MIND!! YOU WERE TELLING ME ABOUT KISSING KATE, THE BLACKMAIL QUEEN!



OH, YEAH!! THIS GAL IS BLACKMAILING HALF A DOZEN PROMINENT MEN BUT WE CAN'T CATCH HER!! SHE AVOIDS EVERY TRAP...

MAYBE YOU DON'T USE THE RIGHT BAIT, DOLAN!!







KISSING KATE, THE BLACKMAILER! SHE GETS PROMINENT MEN IN EMBARRASSING PREDICAMENTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS THEM....

COME ON! THAT PHOTOGRAPHER WENT OUT RIGHT BEHIND HER!!



OF ALL THE \$#%&! STUNTS!! WE GOTTA CATCH 'EM!!

ONE SIDE ALOYSIUS!! SEND THE CHECK TO HIZZONOR!!

BUT I'M SURE I'VE SEEN HER SOMEWHERE...



CABBY, DID YOU SEE A GIRL AND A MAN WITH A CAMERA?? WE'VE GOT TO CATCH 'EM!!

SURE! I JUST RUN 'EM TO A PLACE ON THOITEENTH!! I'LL SHOW YUH...



WHAT A MESS! WHAT'LL THE CIVIC VIRTUE LEAGUE AND THE WOMEN'S MORALS CLUB SAY IF THAT PICTURE IS PUBLISHED??

YOU'LL BE RUINED POLITICALLY, MAYOR! WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT FILM---



TOLD FLOOR FRONT I TINK! I SEEN A LIGHT COME ON DERE!!

LET ME GO AHEAD!! A DESPERATE FEMALE LIKE THAT MIGHT HAVE A MOB OF THUGS TO PROTECT HER!!

BE CAREFUL, SPIRIT...



AND WHERE DO YOUSE THINK YOUSE ARE GOING?? BECAUSE YOU AIN'T!!

INTO THAT APARTMENT UP THERE - PEACEFULLY OR OTHERWISE!!



SO YOU WANNA GET TOUGH, HAH??



YES...

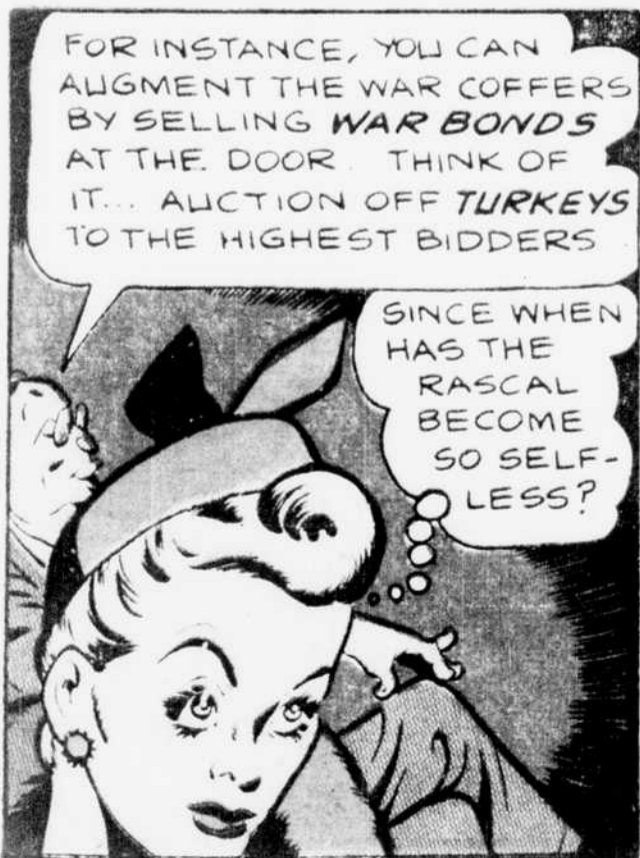
SPIRIT! THERE HE IS...





LADY LUCK

By Klaus Nordling



WELL! IF "COLONEL" SNATH IS GOING AS A BAND MUSICIAN, IT'S EVIDENT THAT LADY LUCK WILL HAVE TO GO AS A DRUM MAJOR.....



IT'S BEST FOR ME TO ENTER UNANNOUNCED...



RHODES! HAVE YOU SEEN MY LAPIZON? IT'S LOST!! HUSH.. DON'T ALARM THE GUESTS.. BUT LOOK FOR IT!



GOLLY! THE COLONEL'S PULLED ONE OF HIS SLICK TRICKS ALREADY!



LOOK! DE JOB IS DONE! W'Y CAN'T WE GO HOME AN' GET OUTA DESE MONKEY SOOTS?



WE WAS HIRED AS DIPS, IF YOU RECALL.. NOT AS NO MOOSICIANS!



DOLTS! THAT WOULD AROUSE SUSPICION! NO, JUST MAKE PLENTY OF NOISE AND KEEP THEM DIVERTED!

TIME FOR ME TO TAKE A HAND!..



VERY GOOD, BOYS! LET'S GO!

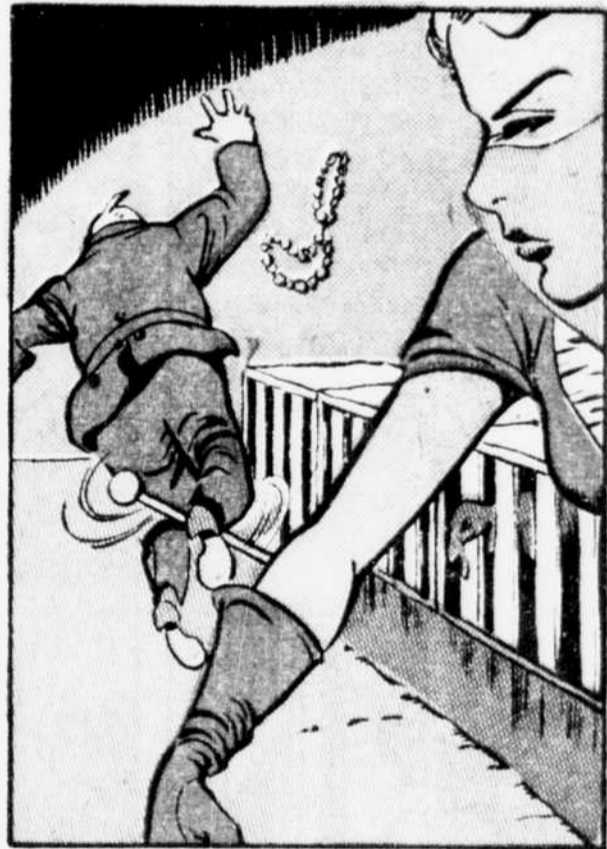


IF I CAN JUST GET 'EM INTO A PRIVATE ROOM...



WOT GOES??

WHY... YOU.. LOOK LIKE LADY LUCK!!





YOU W!!! @☆!!
COUGH UP
THOSE
SPARKLERS,
YOU BLASTED
BIRD!!

SOME-
THING
WRONG?



OH, HA HA HA... NO! I
WAS ONLY ADMIRING
THIS HANDSOME FOWL!



I'LL TIE A
RIBBON AROUND
ITS NECK.. SO
I'LL KNOW
WHICH ONE
TO BID ON...



I THOUGHT HE'D
NEVER GO!.. NOW
I'LL SWITCH THAT
RIBBON ONTO
ANOTHER BIRD
AND PASTE A
WAR STAMP ON
THIS ONE,
FOR MY IDENTIFI-
CATION...



AH! MY BE-
RIBBONED
BIRD!..

TWENTY
FIVE
DOLLARS!



THIS IS ONE
TIME HE'S GOING
TO BE HOOKED
FOR PLENTY!

FIVE
THOUSAND
DOLLARS!



G- ULP! *
S-S-S-
LP... *
S-SIX
THOUSAND!



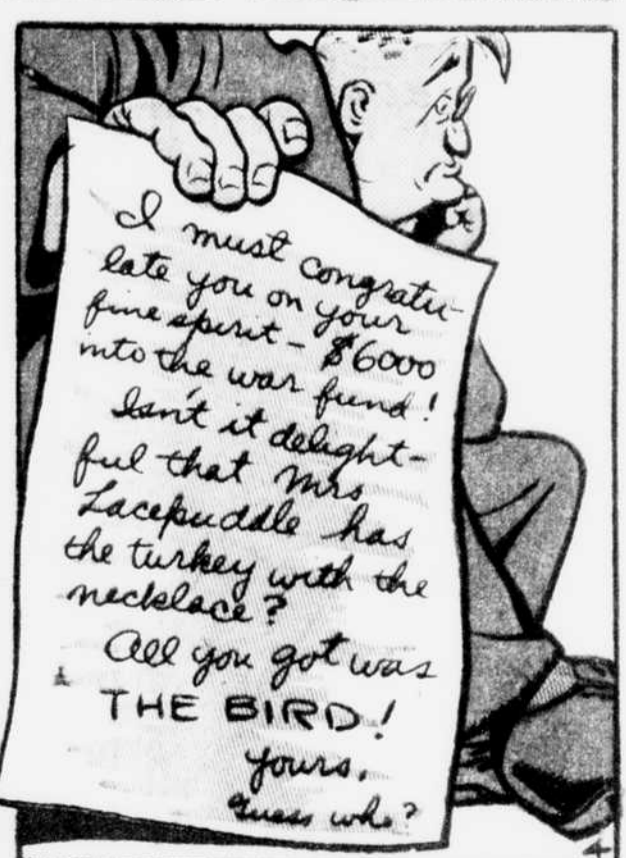
SOLD.. TO
COL. SNATH..
FOR SIX
THOUSAND!



AND THE LAST ONE!...
SOLD TO BRENDA
BANKS.. FOR \$250!



MRS LACEPUDDLE...
PLEASE ACCEPT THIS
TURKEY AS A GIFT....
AND PROMISE YOU'LL
EAT IT TOMORROW....
IT'S QUITE AN
UNUSUAL BIRD...



I must congrat-
late you on your
fine spirit - \$6000
into the war fund!
Isn't it delight-
ful that Mrs
Lacepuddle has
the turkey with the
necklace?
- All you got was
THE BIRD!
yours,
Guess who?

MR MYSTIC

S.R. Powell



ON A TRIP TO MADAGASCAR MR. MYSTIC IS SUMMONED TO AN AFRICAN HOSPITAL ...

I HEARD YOU WERE HERE IN MADAGASCAR, MR MYSTIC, SO I CALLED YOU IN TO LISTEN TO THIS PATIENT'S STORY!.. PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP HIM..WE CAN'T!



HELLO, OFFICER REYNOLDS! YOU ARE FLYING OFFICER JEFFREY REYNOLDS, AREN'T YOU?



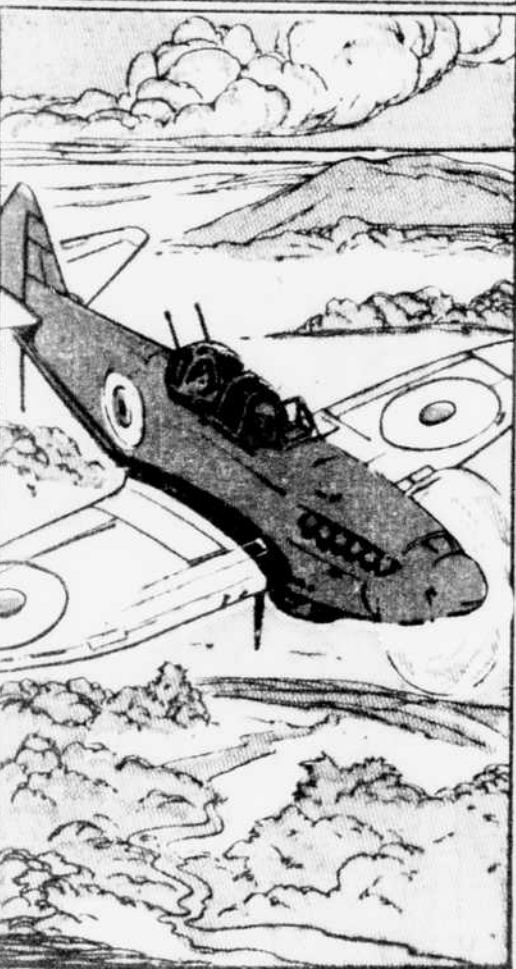
I.. I WAS SURE OF IT, BEFORE. SURE THAT I WAS WELL AND ALIVE, B.. BUT NOW.. I'M N.. NOT EVEN SURE I.. I'M ALIVE!.. LISTEN! LISTEN TO MY STORY AND T.. TELL ME!



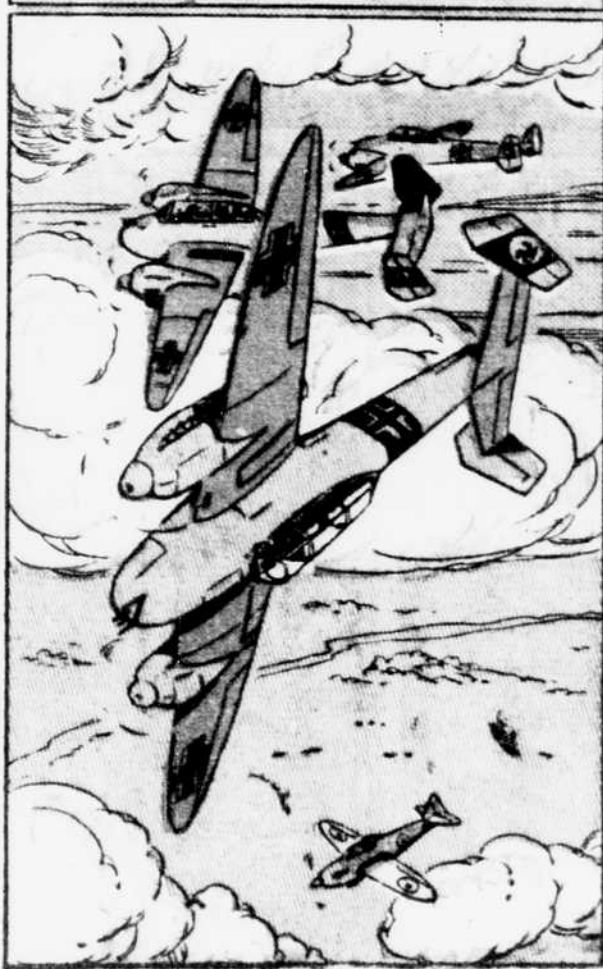
A MONTH AGO I TOOK OFF ON A RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHT WITH MY GUNNER!



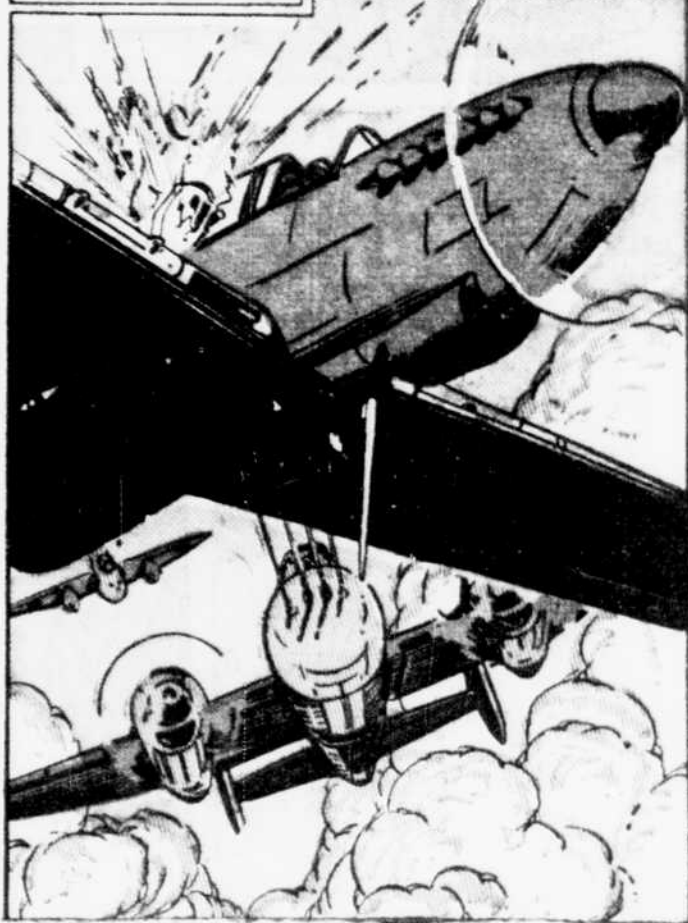
IN HIGH SPIRITS, WE FLEW HIGH OVER THE JUNGLES OF ETHIOPIA.



SUDDENLY, OUT OF NOWHERE, THREE ME-110'S POUNCED ON US LIKE HAWKS!!



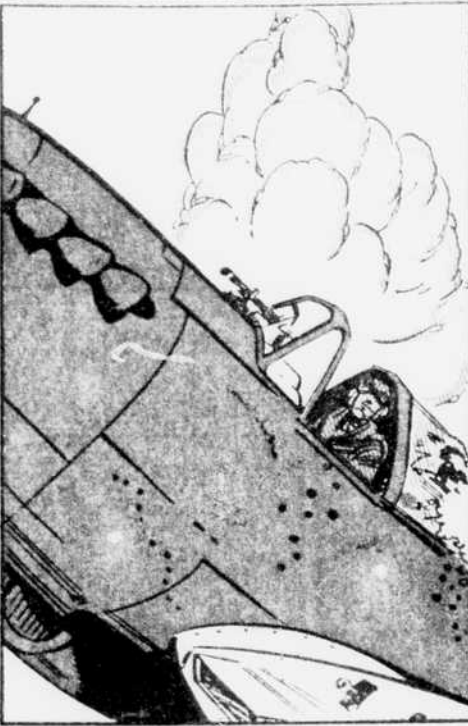
BEFORE I COULD MOVE, AN EXPLODING SHELL HIT THE REAR TURRET AND MY GUNNER WAS WIPED OUT...



DESPERATELY I TWISTED AND TURNED TRYING TO GET AWAY----



AND THEN.. AS SUDDENLY AS THEY HAD COME, THEY WERE GONE..AND I WAS ALONE ...

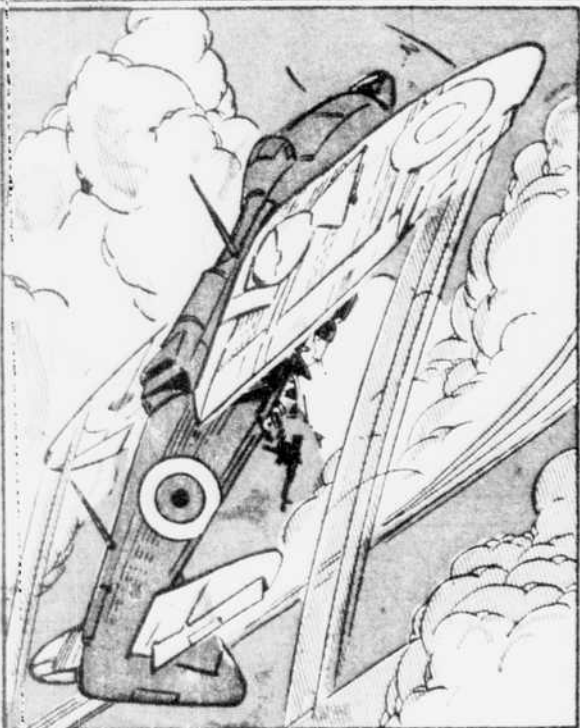


THAT IS... ALONE EXCEPT FOR... HIM ??... GRINNING AT ME, HE SPOKE ...



HI, REYNOLDS!... WHADDYA SAY, KID, HOW ABOUT COMIN' WITH ME?

I WAS TERRIFIED!..I LOOPED MY SHIP VIOLENTLY..DESPERATELY TRYING TO GET RID..OF..OF.. HIM!! ...



WHEN I LOOKED AGAIN, HE WAS GONE! I THOUGHT IT MUST BE AN ILLUSION... NERVES...THEN MY MOTOR CONKED OUT..



I PANCAKED, UNHURT, IN THE JUNGLE... T- THEN I GOT OUT AND.. HE WAS THERE WAITING!!.. WAITING FOR ME!



HE STARTED TOWARDS ME !! I WAS FRANTIC!!..CLOSER HE CAME!!..CLOSER!! I PULLED MY GUN AND FIRED !!...



..AND HE WAS GONE!!.. HAD I GONE MAD?.. I SANK TO MY KNEES AND T-THAT'S ALL I REMEMBERED...



UNTIL I WOKE UP HERE..THERE IN THE PAPER BEFORE ME, I SAW MY NAME..KILLED IN PLANE CRASH!! I WAS DEAD! IT WAS UNQUESTIONABLE! I WAS DEAD!..



ER.. I SAY!!.. MR.MYSTIC!

WE MUSTN'T TIRE HIM TOO MUCH!!.. WELL?.. WHAT DO YOU THINK?



I DON'T KNOW! I'VE GOT TO THINK THIS OUT!



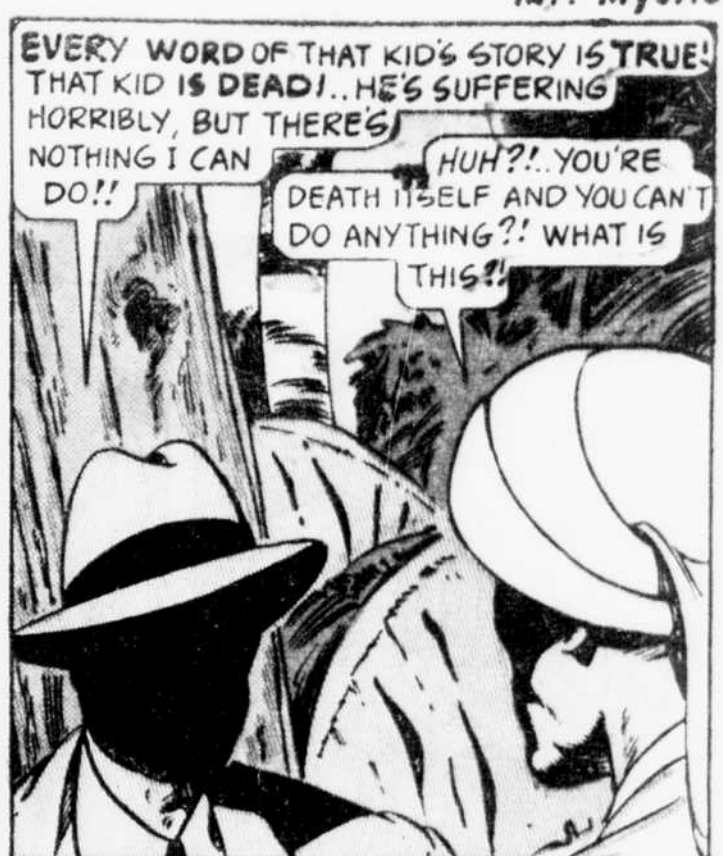
IF ONLY I COULD BELIEVE HIS STORY!!..

PSSST!!.. HEY!! MYSTIC!!.. OVER HERE!!



WELL! WELL! THE SHADOWMAN OF DEATH!.. JUST THE PERSON I WANT TO SEE!!..WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT--?

REYNOLDS!.. HA!! THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT TOO!!



EVERY WORD OF THAT KID'S STORY IS TRUE! THAT KID IS DEAD!.. HE'S SUFFERING HORRIBLY, BUT THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO!!

HUH?!.. YOU'RE DEATH ITSELF AND YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING?! WHAT IS THIS?!

OKAY!!..LISTEN, MYSTIC!!..TIME AND I WERE WAITING FOR REYNOLDS WHEN TIME STARTED TO PESTER ME AGAIN..



WHADDYA SAY?!.. LEMME TAKE ONE OF EM BACK TO THE LAND OF SHADOWS! I..OH!OH!.. GO ON!.. IT'S TIME FOR THE FIRST!!



OKAY, NUISANCE!

YOU'VE BEEN BOTHERING ME SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN TO LET YOU DO MY JOB. JUST ONCE! OKAY! GO AHEAD!



HOT DOGS!!.. OH BOY!!.. I'LL SHOW YA I CAN TOO! WATCH!

WELL, I DIDN'T WAIT TO WATCH.. I'M PRETTY BUSY THESE DAYS.. I WENT ON AND THEN.. JUMPIN' CATFISH!.. I HEARD THAT TIME HAD MESS'D UP REYNOLDS' DEATH THE KID REFUSED TO GO WITH TIME AND BECAME A WALKING DEAD MAN!



AH!.. AND THIS IS WHERE I COME IN!.. YOU WANT ME TO HELP YOU!

YEP!.. TIME'S EGO WON'T LET ME TAKE REYNOLDS AWAY FROM HIM SO I WANT YOU TO HOLD BACK TIME UNTIL I CAN SNATCH THE KID AWAY!



YOU DON'T WANT MUCH! MAKE TIME STAND STILL, EH?.. OH WELL! I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!



GOOD!.. GET REYNOLDS AND MEET ME IN THE JUNGLE IN AN HOUR!

OH YES!.. IF YOU FIGHT WITH TIME, BE CAREFUL! EVERY TIME HE SOCKS YA YOU'LL GROW TWENTY YEARS OLDER! BYE!



BYE! CHUM!

