

Weather Forecast

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Mild temperatures today with gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday—highest, 45 at 4 p.m.; lowest, 37 at 9 p.m. 38 at 10 p.m. Fuel oil consumption should be 9% per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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TEN CENTS.

7 Jap Ships Sunk, Buna Grip Broken In Allied Sweep Over Wide Front; White Paper Bares Grew Warning

U. S. Flyers Blast Installations of Enemy at Kiska

By the Associated Press.

New aerial blows against Japanese installations in the Aleutians and in the Solomons were reported by the Navy yesterday along with the recent sinking by American submarines of seven merchant-type Japanese ships and the damaging of one enemy destroyer.

In addition to this news came the announcement early today (Australian time) from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters that Allied soldiers had broken the back of Japanese resistance on the right of the line at Buna. The Allies now are closing in on the only remaining Japanese pocket at the Buna government station from the south and east.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied airmen pounded the Japanese at Lae, New Guinea, in a series of heavy attacks. The blows dealt out by the American submarines raised to 163 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American submarines. Of these 112 are listed as sunk, 22 probably sunk and 29 damaged.

Zero Fighter Shot Down.

The Army's Aleutian Islands air force, grimly determined to eliminate the newest Japanese menace at Kiska, returned in force to that enemy base on New Year Day, shot down one of six Zero fighters which attempted to intercept and scored at least a near hit on one small ship in the harbor.

"Clouds prevented complete observation of results," the Navy said in a communique. "No United States planes were lost." This action was paralleled by heavy American air raids the first day of 1943 in the Solomons area of the South Pacific where bombings were concentrated on breaking up Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal and preventing use of the Munda air base on New Georgia Island.

On Guadalcanal, Douglas Dauntless dive bombers dropped their screaming cargoes of explosives in the vicinity of Kokumbona, about seven miles west of Guadalcanal airfield, where Japanese headquarters for the island is believed to be located. The section is heavily overgrown with jungle and no observation could be made of exact results.

Munda Base Raided.

Meanwhile, the Solomons command threw a formidable force of planes against Japan's Munda base but "results of the raid were not reported," the communique said. The attack was made by Marauder medium bombers escorted by Airacobras, Lightning and Warhawk fighters. In Airacobras and Lightning types previously had been in action in the Solomons, but this was the first official mention of the use of the Warhawk in that area.

"All United States planes returned undamaged," the Navy said. The raid against shipping at Kiska Harbor was the third in three days. The first turned out badly when four Japanese Zeros, equipped with floats for landing and taking off from Kiska Harbor, shot down two Lightning fighters and one medium bomber and lost only one of their own number.

The bombers attacked enemy ships in the harbor at that time with uncertain results but a few hours later, early December 30, they returned and scored three hits on (See PACIFIC, Page A-22.)

Seaman Held for Carrying Live Bomb in Luggage

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Charged with carrying in his luggage a live incendiary bomb of German origin when traveling from Russia to the United States on a United Nations vessel, a 24-year-old merchant seaman was arrested today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The seaman, identified by the FBI as Fred Thomas Miller of Philadelphia, said he bought the bomb in Archangel, Russia, as a souvenir. Miller specifically is accused of violating a section of the Federal criminal code which prohibits the carrying of incendiary bombs or explosives on board vessels without notifying the ship's officers. The bomb was found by Coast Guard and customs men who examined his luggage as the large ship docked recently.

Miller was traveling as a passenger on the ship. The Chemical Warfare Service reported to the FBI today that the bomb was "in perfect condition and had a detonator which worked normally." P. E. Foxworth, FBI agent in charge, said.

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Envoy Predicted Pearl Harbor Attack in Note Early in 1941

State Department Discloses Secret Notes Exchanged With Tokio, Berlin During Decade

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Specific warning against a Japanese "surprise" attack on Pearl Harbor came from Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo nearly a year before it actually happened, the State Department revealed last night in a "White Paper" reviewing American foreign policy during the "fateful decade" of 1931-1941.

The 144-page publication summarizes many other previously secret reports of American officials throughout the world which helped convince Secretary of State Hull as long as 1933 that "a general war" within the decade was "more probable than peace" and spurred the administration to try—in vain—to head off the conflict.

Among the numerous things disclosed officially for the first time, in what was described as an effort to

give an "honest picture" of what was going on behind the scenes as well as before the public eye "so the people can learn whatever lessons are to be learned," are:

1. Ambassador Grew informed the State Department on January 27, 1941, "that one of his diplomatic colleagues had told a member of the Embassy staff that there were reports from many sources, including a Japanese source, that Japanese military forces planned a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of 'trouble' with the United States. 2. In a virtual ultimatum to Japan on August 17, 1941, President Roosevelt informed Japanese Ambassador Nomura that if Japan "takes any further steps" toward military domination of neighboring countries the United States "will be compelled to take immediately any and all" (Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1.)

Admiral Halsey Sees 'Complete Defeat' For Axis This Year

South Pacific Commander Says Allies Have Turned Definitely to Offensive

By J. NORMAN LODGE.

WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 2.—Victory for the United Nations this year is the prediction of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the South Pacific force of the Pacific Fleet. "The admiral made this statement in an interview during which I learned that you don't beat about the bush when talking to him. Direct approach brings direct answers."

"I wanted him to gaze into the crystal ball to see what the year 1943 would bring forth so I put the direct question: "Can you give us an idea what the new year holds in store?" This was his answer: "Victory for the United Nations. Complete, absolute defeat for the Axis powers. But let's not be stopped this time until we fix things up so they will never be able to rise again."

"This year?" "Yes." "Do you include Japan?" "Yes, sir, and here's a few messages I wish you would send to Japan for me."

Message to Hirohito. "To Hirohito: "As Emperor and leader of traitorous and brutal Japan during the years of her foul attacks on peaceful peoples, your time is short. "To Tojo: "When you unleashed your cowardly attack on December 7 you started something you can't finish. Began your thin veneer of civilization lies the dominant instinct to kill. Because of this you have released the greatest instinct to fight in the American people ever in history."

"We have good evidence of your atrocities and know where they were perpetrated. They'll be properly re-paid." "To Yamamoto: "You will be present at the peace if you are still alive. That peace will be in the White House but the White House will not be as you envisaged."

Finest Fighting Men. "To the American people: "Under my command the United Nations in the South Pacific have the finest fighting men our country ever produced. They are imbued with a fighter instinct and it is conceded we will not stop until there is a complete victory." "To the Japanese people: "That heavy rumbling you hear now will gradually grow into a (See HALSEY, Page A-20.)

Grand Jury to Study Parrott Case Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—The case of Ursula Parrott, well-known novelist charged with aiding a soldier to desert, has been scheduled for the docket of the Federal grand jury which convenes here Monday. Also to be considered by the same grand jury is the case of Elsa von Stahrenberg, known here as the Countess Leopold von Stahrenberg, who faces charges of impersonating an FBI agent.

U. S. Workers Face Vaccination In Wake of Amish Epidemic

Plans for vaccination of "Government employees in large groups" will be announced shortly, Melvin Price Isaminger, director of the Bureau of Public Health Education, disclosed yesterday, following reports of an outbreak of smallpox in a Pennsylvania Amish community. "The District Health Department, Mr. Isaminger revealed, already has done some vaccinating among Federal employees. It is voluntary, but in the event of a single case of smallpox, the local health officer, Dr. George H. Ruhland, would have

Fierce Allied Attack On Rommel's Army Predicted by Axis

Blow by 8th Army At Retreating Nazis Seen in Few Days

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Britain's Eighth Army in Libya "obviously intends to make a fairly large attack on the positions of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German-Italian tank army in the next few days," the Berlin radio said tonight. This Axis prediction came after Cairo dispatches said the Germans had abandoned without a fight the Wadi Bel El Chebir about 185 miles east of Tripoli. The next good site where the terrain is suitable for defensive purposes is the Wadi Zem-Zem, about 40 miles west of Bel El Chebir. (A BBC report heard by CBS said the Germans were digging in at that point.)

The Berlin radio gave no details as to the disposition of either the British or Axis armies, and has been reticent about the entire Libyan theater since Marshal Rommel began his long retreat out of Egypt.

Allied Bombers Raid Tunis. In Tunisia Allied planes set fires in the docks and railroad yards at Tunis, an Allied communique said. Six Allied bombers were missing. Four Axis planes were destroyed and others damaged in an enemy thrust at Bone, an Allied communique said. Two other attacking formations were turned back by Allied fighters before reaching that Eastern Algerian port being used by the Allies to speed the movement of supplies to ground forces still bogged down in the mud of Tunisia.

A French communique broadcast by the Morocco radio and heard by Reuters announced French troops had seized an important point in the region northwest of Kairouan, which is 63 miles south of Medjez-El-Bab, a vital point in the Allied-Axis fighting.

The French also were said to have shot down a German plane by anti-aircraft fire. A Cairo dispatch said that aerial (See AFRICA, Page A-20.)

Main Nazi Defense Line Breached in Center

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (AP).—The main German defense line on the entire Russian front from the Baltic Sea to the Caucasus Mountains lay breached today in the center, with the capture of ancient Velikie Luki, and the Red Army ground relentlessly forward in the south around (See RUSSIAN, Page A-15.)

Servicemen Can't Dodge Tax Forms, Helvering Says

By the Associated Press.

Fox holes may be all right against bombs, but they are no protection against income tax blanks. Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue Commissioner, announced yesterday that soldiers and sailors, wherever they may be, will receive their share of the 180,000,000 income tax blanks printed for distribution by March 15. Members of the armed forces on duty outside the United States or at sea are exempt from filing income tax returns by March 15, but Mr. Helvering said he was "informed that many such fighters probably would prefer to file their returns at the usual time."

Russians Report New Advances In Caucasus

2 More Cities Taken; Velikie Luki's Fall in Big Battle Described

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 3.—The Red Army driving down the North Caucasian railway beyond Kotelnikovski captured Remontnaya, 117 miles southeast of Stalingrad, yesterday, the Russians announced early today in a communique broadcast by the Moscow radio. Elkhotovo, 30 miles southeast of Nalchik, in the mid-Caucasus also was retaken by the Russians along with large amounts of booty, the communique said.

Remontnaya is 27 miles beyond Kotelnikovski at a point where the railroad crosses the Sal River. German tanks, artillery, food stores, cattle and other supplies were taken at Remontnaya, and the Russians now are almost mid-way between Stalingrad and Tikhoretsk, the junction where the North-South Railway meets the North Caucasian line.

Russian troops also are operating midway between Stalingrad and the Nalchik sector in an effort to clean out the enemy from the area of Elista, a provincial capital in the Kalmyck area.

German Units Routed. In the recent capture of Elista, the communique heard here by Soviet monitors said, Soviet troops routed the 60th German motorized regiment, a sapper battalion, a battalion of the 156th motorized regiment and other units.

"Pursuing the retreating enemy," the communique said, "our detachments annihilated 800 officers and men, took 200 prisoners, and captured six guns, many machine guns, trucks and other trophies."

More than 1,100 Germans were reported to have fallen on the snowy battlefields of Russia yesterday in operations ranging from Velikie Luki northwest of Moscow to the mid-Caucasus.

After capturing Velikie Luki the Russians said their troops pushed on west of that key town to destroy five tanks and kill 160 Germans in another engagement. Forty-nine Nazi tanks, nine armored cars, and 30 trucks also were destroyed in the area west of Rhev, another strong point which the Russians have been trying to knock out for weeks.

Fighting in Streets. In the operations at the other end of the Soviet front, the Middle Caucasus, the Russians said their troops took Elkhotovo after a street fight in which 400 Germans were slain.

This fighting is going on in the northern foothills of the Caucasus mountains, and Elkhotovo is about 25 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze, the gateway to the Georgian military highway that cuts through the mountains.

Of the Middle Don offensive, the communique said: "In the area of the Middle Don our troops continued their offensive. Our 'X' units advancing cut a road that connects two big populated places. More than 300 enemy officers and men were killed."

"On a neighboring sector an enemy counterattack was repelled. Sixteen German tanks were disabled and burned out."

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Ramspeck Believes U. S. Personnel Quiz Will Save Millions

Says Overstaffing Will Be Checked When His Group Has Authority

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Chairman Ramspeck predicted yesterday that "many millions of dollars can be saved" in matters pertaining to the number, proper use and recruiting of Civil Service personnel. He expressed this belief in filing a report on the study made thus far by the House Civil Service Committee, adding the hope that the incoming Congress would extend the authority of the committee to investigate these matters.

"The committee feels strongly that the many leads secured from employees, in which they have pointed out instances of overstaffing, should be carefully investigated," he stated in his report. "This will be done when the authority is extended, and the committee has a proper staff and funds."

He had previously announced that he will ask the incoming Congress for a \$35,000 appropriation. "The committee has engaged a staff director subject to renewal of its authority," the report says. "This director (whose name has not yet been disclosed) has had broad experience in Government service, and the committee therefore recommends that it be authorized to continue its study and investigation.

Can Check Expansion. "It is believed that with a proper staff and funds the committee can check the expansion of the civilian personnel. It also plans to study procedure to the end that more work may be accomplished by the present number of employees.

"The work of the investigation has been accomplished to date without the expenditure of a cent," he explained, "but the committee feels that with an adequate staff many economies can be brought about and much improvement made in the results attained by the several departments and agencies of the Government."

The Ramspeck report states that "the payroll for civilian employees now exceeds \$5,000,000 annually"; that the War Department had an increase of almost 700,000 employees between September 30, 1941, and the same date in 1942, while during the same period the Navy Department employees were more than doubled—from 255,264 to 518,663; and that on September 30 last the Maritime Commission had 6,236 employees, the Civilian Conservation Corps, 11,824; the Office of Price Administration, 29,256; the Selective Service System, 27,326; and the War Production Board, 19,561.

Question of Need Raised. "The rapid expansion of civilian employment in the Federal Government raises the question of the necessity for so many employees," Mr. Ramspeck emphasizes. "The committee feels strongly that Congress should make a careful study of this situation. Manpower is becoming scarce and we should not retain a single employe that we do not need.

"Many members of Congress have had letters from employers stating that they did not have sufficient work to keep them busy. Letters to the same effect have been written to newspapers. Persons visiting the departments have complained that many employes seemed to have an insufficient amount of work."

Since the passage of the investigating resolution, Chairman Ramspeck said he has conferred with officials of the War and Navy Departments, with the director and other officials of the Budget Bureau, and with officials of the Civil Service Commission. Conferences have been held also with "many other officials and many employes."

As a result of these conferences, he says, "it is felt that some overstaffing does exist, that many instances have existed where some employes have not had sufficient work, while others have had to work long hours of overtime.

Much Valuable Time Lost. "It has been found that in some cases employes have been recruited before they were needed. Many questions have been raised as to the method of recruiting. It appears that many hours of valuable time are being consumed by operating officials, interviewing prospective employes, which might have been avoided through central interviewing. There appears to have been no sufficient check on requisitions for new employes in some cases.

"It appears that in some agencies too much stress has been placed upon educational background (colleges and degrees) and not enough attention paid to securing persons having practical experience. Too many people have been employed without actual experience in dealing with the public. Many experienced businessmen have failed of employment while college professors, economists and young lawyers have been engaged. This is particularly true of the Office of Price Administration.

"Since Congress began its study and investigation a tightening up has been noticed throughout the Federal service. The expansion of personnel has been checked slightly. Plans have been proposed for a more careful appraisal of requisitions for additional employes. A Senate resolution requires each department and agency to justify its present personnel and gives the Budget Bureau authority to require reductions where the facts justify such action."



DETROIT—FORD HEIRSS MARRIES—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, 2d, are shown leaving the Christ Church chapel after their marriage here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ford, the former Josephine Ford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and the only granddaughter of Henry Ford. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, January 3, 1943.

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SECTION B. Editorial and Features.

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SECTION C. Sports and Finance.

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SECTION D. Society.

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Reminders on Rationing

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 2 is valid for 10 gallons of fuel oil through January 25.

Coupon No. 3 is valid for 10 gallons of oil until midnight tonight; after that, and through February 16, it is good for nine gallons.

Gasoline—All No. 3 "A" coupons, good for three gallons each, are good through January 21.

"B" and "C" coupons expire according to the dates indicated on each individual book and are now worth 3 gallons each. Applications for "B" and "C" books, which have been suspended since the gasoline holiday two weeks ago, will now be received again at area rationing boards.

Tires—Passenger cars must be inspected before January 31. In the District, passenger cars with the following license numbers are due to report from tomorrow through Thursday: 10,001 to 10,600; 50,001 to 59,800; 528,501 to 528,800 and DP11 to DP1600. The following commercial vehicles are also scheduled to report for inspection between tomorrow and Thursday: B1,401 to V4,100 and MCI to MC450. The following passenger cars are due to report from Friday through January 12: 72,401 to 83,200.

Ration Book No. 1—This must be obtained by January 15. Everyone must surrender a Ration Book No. 1 to obtain the point-system ration books now being prepared.

Stoves—All coal-fired and oil-heated stoves have been subject to rationing since December 18, and certificates for their purchase must be obtained from area rationing boards.

Typewriters—Rentals of non-portables are banned on machines manufactured before 1934. Beginning February 1, rentals of non-portables made between 1927 and 1934 may be rented to civilians only when certificates are obtained from rationing boards.

Rentals of non-portables may still be made for a six-month period, of typewriters made between 1927 and 1934. Most portables made since 1935 may also be rented on the same basis.

Men's Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Shoes—Certificates for the purchase of these items must be obtained from rationing boards.

\$1,000,000,000 Goal Set for Small Plant War Contracts in '43

Nelson Reported Ready To Reshuffle WPB For Greater Efficiency

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson has set the placing of at least \$1,000,000,000 in contracts as the goal of the Smaller War Plants Corp. in 1943. It was learned yesterday, and the directorate may be reshuffled for greater efficiency.

Other War Production Board officials are convinced that the agency, if it uses determinedly the powers given it by Congress, can place up to \$4,000,000,000 worth of contracts in the hinterlands of American industry—a sum which equals a prosperous year's output of the entire automotive industry in peacetime.

Informed WPB sources reported that two or more of the five corporation directorships probably will change hands. The agency was set up under Mr. Nelson in July, but has moved slowly, leading to some criticism from members of Congress.

Holland to Keep Post. Lou E. Holland, Kansas City, Mo., will remain as board chairman and head of WPB's Smaller War Plants Division. He has been working closely with Mr. Nelson on the accelerated program. Samuel Abbott Smith, Boston, likewise is due to stay on.

Which of the other three directors—James T. Howington, Louisville, Ky.; William S. Shipley, York, Pa.; and Albert M. Carter, Murphysboro, Ill.—are likely to step out was uncertain. Information was leaking on the successors under consideration. No large-scale personnel shake-up is involved.

Mr. Nelson has given the corporation the green light to use its \$150,000,000 revolving fund to take prime contracts in its own name directly from the armed services. It then would parcel out to subcontractors the jobs of fabricating and assembling parts.

Mandatory Power. So far the corporation has not used its prime contracting authority, but the broad terms of the act which created it provide that the corporation can force the Army, Navy and other procurement agencies to give it a pending contract in preference to a private firm.

Whether this mandatory power would be used and whether it would touch off new conflict between Mr. Nelson and the armed services—remained to be seen. Senator Murray, Democrat, of Missouri, a noted congressional advocate of little business, has been urging the WPB chief to get faster results from the corporation. Moreover, Mr. Nelson believes that the agency can alleviate the situation in New York and other areas which have not received a proportionate share of war contracts. It can use its lending power and engineering assistance for the benefit of companies in such areas to help them swing Government orders.

Text of Statement. The text of the Gen. de Gaulle's statement follows:

"Internal confusion is steadily increasing in French North and West Africa. The reason for this confusion is that French authority has no basic point following the collapse of Vichy, since the great force of national fervor, coherence and experience which constitutes Fighting France and which has already returned to war, and to the republic a large part of the empire, is not officially represented in these French territories.

"The results of this confusion are, firstly, a situation which is and will be embarrassing for the operation of the Allied armies. Secondly, it is the fact that France at this decisive moment is deprived of that powerful trump card which would be represented by union for the pursuit of the war by her vast empire in liaison with the movement of resistance in France itself.

"Finally, and perhaps most important of all—is the amazement of the French people, staggered in their misery by the strange fate of that part of the empire most recently liberated.

"The remedy for this situation is the establishment in French North and West Africa, as in all other French territories overseas, of a temporary and enlarged central power founded on national union, inspired by the spirit of war and of liberation, with laws which are the laws of the republic, to last until such time as the nation has made known her will.

"Such is the tradition of French democracy. "It was thus that in 1870, after the fall of the empire, men of national defense provisionally took power in the name of the republic in order to direct the war effort of the nation.

"On December 25, 1942, in full agreement with the National Com-

mittee and the Council for Defense of the Empire, I suggested to Gen. Giraud that we should meet immediately on French soil in order to study the means of attaining this object.

"I believe, in fact, that the situation in France and the general situation of the war admit of no delay.

Giraud Wants Accord With All Anti-Nazis

ALGIERS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud's French African regime wants to come to an agreement with all Frenchmen who are fighting against Germany, a spokesman said today when asked about the prospect of an understanding with Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French.

A French African government spokesman told a press conference of American and British correspondents that it was the policy of the Giraud government to broaden the basis of its representation of various French elements as soon as possible and he gave an assurance that pro-Allied political prisoners arrested before the Allied landings all will be released as soon as an investigation of their cases is made.

Persons Arrested Before November 8. The spokesman disclosed that the prisoners freed in a New Year

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De Gaulle Reveals His Invitation for Talks With Giraud

Implies Disappointment Over Not Receiving Answer in Week

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—In a blunt statement, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, today disclosed that he had suggested to Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, on Christmas Day, that they meet "immediately" to unify the French war effort and by implication made it clear he was disappointed that this invitation had not been answered more than a week later.

Fighting French spokesmen refuse to amplify the general's statement in which he made public the invitation to Gen. Giraud, high commissioner, holding that it was plain enough.

However, informed observers said it seemed certain that the De Gaulle's repeated assertions of his desire for unity.

A spokesman for Gen. Giraud in Algiers said his French African regime desires "to come to an agreement with all Frenchmen who are fighting against Germany."

There have been reports that Gen. De Gaulle would go to Africa soon to see Gen. Giraud, before the Fighting French leader crosses the Atlantic to confer with President Roosevelt, but there still was nothing said here of a reply from Gen. Giraud.

Relay in U. S. Indicated. It was not disclosed how Gen. De Gaulle's suggestion was dispatched, but it is believed to have been relayed through American military authorities. If this was the case it may have been cleared through Washington and not received by Gen. Giraud for a day or two.

Gen. De Gaulle suggested the meeting in an effort to fuse all anti-Axis Frenchmen under a temporary government founded on the laws of the Third Republic that Vichy killed.

A fighting French spokesman previously had admitted that negotiations for unification were under way, but said, "Don't expect an easy or rapid solution." The main obstacle in new negotiations, this spokesman said, were the "holders over from the Vichy regime" serving under Gen. Giraud. "They must be eliminated," he added.

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A French African government spokesman told a press conference of American and British correspondents that it was the policy of the Giraud government to broaden the basis of its representation of various French elements as soon as possible and he gave an assurance that pro-Allied political prisoners arrested before the Allied landings all will be released as soon as an investigation of their cases is made.

Persons Arrested Before November 8. The spokesman disclosed that the prisoners freed in a New Year

favor of Central Power. "The remedy for this situation is the establishment in French North and West Africa, as in all other French territories overseas, of a temporary and enlarged central power founded on national union, inspired by the spirit of war and of liberation, with laws which are the laws of the republic, to last until such time as the nation has made known her will.

"Such is the tradition of French democracy. "It was thus that in 1870, after the fall of the empire, men of national defense provisionally took power in the name of the republic in order to direct the war effort of the nation.

"On December 25, 1942, in full agreement with the National Com-

mittee and the Council for Defense of the Empire, I suggested to Gen. Giraud that we should meet immediately on French soil in order to study the means of attaining this object.

"I believe, in fact, that the situation in France and the general situation of the war admit of no delay.

Giraud Wants Accord With All Anti-Nazis

ALGIERS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud's French African regime wants to come to an agreement with all Frenchmen who are fighting against Germany, a spokesman said today when asked about the prospect of an understanding with Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French.

Island 'Where Time Stood Still' Now Is Cross-Roads of World

Bermuda the 'Pearl Harbor of the Atlantic,' Teems With Thousands of Troops, Workers

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (By Mail).—This erstwhile luxurious winter resort of the Western Atlantic, where time was brought to a standstill in the early 18th century, is at the crossroads of its history.

The establishment, under terms of a 99-year lease, of American Navy and Army bases here, is involving titanic engineering operations which, together with United States soldiers and sailors, thronging the roads and villages, are creating a tremendous impact on established ways of life.

Bermuda finds itself one of the strategic spots of the earth. There is every prospect that it will remain so not only throughout the war but for generations to come. For the defense of the East Coast of the United States it is in much the same position as is Hawaii in defense of the West Coast. The term "Pearl Harbor of the Atlantic" often is used. So long as Bermuda remains securely defended, the attacks on the great Atlantic Coast cities, including Washington, are virtually impossible. In the hands of a foe it would be a spearhead pointed at the heart of America.

Always Steppingstone. It also finds itself a crossroads of the world, an essential steppingstone of air traffic across the Atlantic. Almost daily world-known figures are landed here to chafe impatiently at weather or traffic-imposed delays to their missions and the problems of the world are settled nightly in its cafes. But for Bermuda itself, a sort of second cousin of Virginia in its history and ethnic make-up, the transition is far from easy.

Much of the charm of the island has been due to absence of the nerve-racking noise and speed of the mid-twentieth century. It has been a place of escape not only into April from the cold and storms of January but into an earlier and simpler way of life.

The private automobile, for example, has been prohibited. Gas fumes mingled with the zephyr-wafted fragrance of the oleanders. There was no clashing of brakes to break the quiet of hibiscus-bordered country roads or old-world gardens. The populace has thrived on the

tourists these charms brought to them. But there are no tourists in Bermuda now. The great pink, yellow and coral hotels overlooking the turquoise bays either are empty or have been taken over by British or American military services.

This may mean the end of the old Bermuda. The prospect stirs both hope and alarm. Once the auto has gotten a foothold, conservative Bermudians fear, it will be impossible to get rid of it. Establishment of the Army and Navy bases have more or less permanently altered the face of the island. There is every prospect that they will remain major enterprises for many years after the war and that Bermuda must look to them for a new, and probably more stable, sort of prosperity.

The relations between American soldiers and sailors and the native Bermudians have been excellent. With many of the peace-time tourists attractions suspended, life naturally is somewhat dull for the boys from the States and many of them chafe for action in some more lively, if less secure, spot. But probably no finer, cleaner lot of men ever has represented Uncle Sam on foreign soil than the blue-jackets and Navy flyers under the command of Rear Admiral Jules James and the soldiers commanded by Brig. Gen. Alden G. Strong.

Construction Workers. In addition there have been thousands of civilian construction workers brought in from the States and there has been hardly a single case of conflict with the people of the island when these were reduced to a very low point.

Now, at least as far as Bermuda is concerned, this has been quite effectively overcome. Eighteen months ago the island virtually was unprotected. Today it is becoming rapidly one of the Western Hemisphere's most powerful naval bases. Over a great expanse the ocean is surveyed constantly from the air for lurking submarines.

order by Gen. Giraud were all arrested prior to November 8, the date of the Allied invasion, and thus failed to include those seized before what Gen. Giraud said was a plot to assassinate himself and Robert Murphy, the personal envoy of President Roosevelt.

In reply to questions concerning a possible agreement between his government and Gen. de Gaulle's Fighting French group, the spokesman said:

"It's the definite desire of the people at the head of the affairs of North Africa to come to an agreement with all Frenchmen who are fighting against Germany.

"It is our most fervent wish, as we assume it is Gen. de Gaulle's, that there be complete unity between us so we can fight Germany together.

Asked if he believed more arrests would be needed to maintain public order, the spokesman answered, "I think there will be very few now."

Procedure Not New. He asserted the procedure used in this week's arrests, which Gen. Giraud had said was required to maintain order and prevent further assassinations, was "not new in France."

"It is known as administrative internment, and is used to remove rather than arrest people who may

Cornell Professor Says A. P. Suit Violates 'Policy of Congress'

Law Instructor Advises Justice Department To Halt Proceedings

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The Justice Department monopoly suit against the Associated Press is "contrary to the distinct policy of Congress," a Cornell University law professor believes.

It is the "patriotic duty" of the Justice Department to secure a stay of the proceedings, Prof. George Jarvis Thompson wrote in the current issue of the Cornell Law Quarterly.

He declared Congress enacted a law suspending running of the statute of limitations on anti-trust prosecutions until June 30, 1945, or until such earlier time designated by Congress or the President, and limiting prosecutions and civil actions under the anti-trust laws or Federal Trade Commission Act.

Asserting the Associated Press was "simply carrying on its business as it had done as had been regarded legal for the entire 50 years of the Sherman Act, Mr. Thompson asked: "Therefore, why such an attack in the midst of war and contrary to the distinct policy of Congress?"

"Surely the world-wide, rapid and accurate gathering of information for our Government and our people may fairly be classed as an essential weapon of modern warfare," he continued, "and it would seem the patriotic duty of the Department of Justice to secure a stay of such proceedings on its own initiative."

be threatening the security of the state until the facts can be established.

The spokesman said that some of those arrested prior to the Allied landings might be De Gaulle's who still are being held, but added, "If so, it is due to a mistake, and lists are being compiled so we can go into the matter and release them."

Conceding there still was an unspecified number of political prisoners held, he continued:

"We are prepared to release all those who give an undertaking not to indulge in political agitation until the war is over. We are not asking them to abandon political opinions, but the people must restrain themselves while the war is going on."

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Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—Mild temperatures today with gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland—Mild temperatures with scattered showers in the west portion Sunday afternoon.

Virginia—Mild temperatures.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harper's Ferry.

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

High 5:10 a.m. 6:18 a.m. 7:26 a.m. 8:34 a.m. 9:42 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 11:58 a.m. 1:06 p.m. 2:14 p.m. 3:22 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:38 p.m. 6:46 p.m. 7:54 p.m. 9:02 p.m. 10:10 p.m. 11:18 p.m. 12:26 a.m. 1:34 a.m. 2:42 a.m. 3:50 a.m. 4:58 a.m. 6:06 a.m. 7:14 a.m. 8:22 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:38 a.m. 11:46 a.m. 12:54 p.m. 2:0

Sweeping Changes In Nazi Diplomatic Ranks Announced

Shifts Are Interpreted As Move to Bolster Berlin-Tokio Ties

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Adolph Hitler is carrying out sweeping changes in Germany's diplomatic representation abroad, the German radio announced today, and has called home his Ambassadors and Ministers to Spain, Japan and Sweden.

"Within the ambit of a general retirement of German diplomatic representatives, the Fuehrer, acting upon the suggestion made by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, has recalled Eberhard von Stohrer, German Ambassador to Madrid; Gen. Eugen Ott, German Ambassador to Tokyo, and Prince Viktor zu Wied, German Minister to Stockholm, as of January 1," the radio announcement said.

"They will be given new posts in the German Foreign Office," it added.

Thomsen Goes to Sweden. The announcement said Hans Adolf von Moltke would take over the ambassadorship at Madrid.

Heinrich Georg Stahmer, onetime special envoy to Tokio and now the German Ambassador to Japan's puppet Chinese regime at Nanking, is being sent to Tokio, it continued. Dr. Hans Thomsen, former counselor to the German Embassy at Washington, is to take over the German diplomatic representation at Stockholm.

Minister Erich Kordt, attached to the German Embassy in Tokio, will act as charge d'affaires at Nanking until a new Ambassador can be appointed.

Stahmer, who is reported to have played a behind-the-scenes role in the negotiation of the German-Italian-Japanese pact of alliance, is being sent to Japan apparently to strengthen the ties between Berlin and Tokio at a time when those ties apparently are loosening.

Jap Commission Leaves. Recent French dispatches from Turkey told of the departure from Berlin of the Japanese liaison commission which has been maintained to dovetail Axis strategy and apparently to act as the Japanese high command's eyes and ears in Germany.

The dispatches said the commission was returning home by way of Russia and observers suggested that in view of German reverses in Russia and North Africa the Japanese were less eager to co-ordinate their strategy with that of the Axis than ever before.

Von Moltke's record, too, would seem to indicate that he is being sent to Madrid at a time when Hitler is anxious to tighten the slipping bonds with Generalissimo Francisco Franco or of increasing his pressure there.

Von Moltke was the chief negotiator of the Polish-German non-aggression pact in 1934, a pact which was broken by Hitler in 1939. Von Moltke stayed on in Warsaw as Ambassador until the outbreak of the war.

Spain Firmly Neutral. Gen. Franco has recently declared his neutrality in the war, even going to the extent, it is reported, of announcing to Allied and Axis representatives that if invaded Spain will join the opposite side.

Gen. Franco replaced his ardently pro-Axis brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner, as Foreign Minister a few months ago and has also changed his Ambassador in Berlin.

The change of the diplomatic guard in Stockholm follows rumors that Germany was considering changes there with a view, perhaps, to increasing her pressure on Sweden. The Swedish press has been frequently criticized recently by German spokesmen, who have insisted that its reporters and editorial writers were giving too favorable a reception to Allied war reports.

Head of Chinese Mission To Return to U. S.

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Jan. 2.—A spokesman for the national military council said tonight that Lt. Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei head of a Chinese military mission in Washington which has been called home, would return to the United States after making a report to the Chinese government.

The general saw President Roosevelt Thursday, after announcement that he was leaving Washington had stirred "speculation over possible Chinese dissatisfaction with the amount of Allied aid she was receiving." He said then that his return depended on "future necessity."

Helmets for Defense Aides. Thirty-nine defense messengers will receive their helmets at the January meeting of the President Defense Committee in the Glen Echo Fire House Friday. H. T. McCuen, deputy district warden, and George E. Brown, precinct warden, will have charge of the meeting.

Capture of Stalingrad Railhead Called Major Disaster to Nazis

22 Axis Divisions Encircled by Reds Depended on Vital Center for Supplies

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT.

During the Russian operations which resulted in the fall of Kotelnikowski, that city was frequently described as a "rail center" or "important railway point." It is not actually a rail center at all; it is a station on the Stalingrad-Rostov railway but no branch lines join the main line at Kotelnikowski or in fact at any place between Salsk and Stalingrad.

The reason it was so described is undoubtedly arises from the fact that until its capture it served as "railhead" for the German siege army before Stalingrad. This is the force which has now been encircled by the Russian advance and consists of 20 German and two Rumanian divisions.

In order to estimate the effect on this army of the fall of Kotelnikowski, it may be useful to explain the railway system. It is a point at which supplies arriving by rail are shifted to motor or air transport for delivery to troop units. At the railhead trains are unloaded and returned to bases in the rear for fresh loads.

A railhead should have a siding capacity of from 9 to 14 cars per division to be served. This is for handling food, forage and mail alone. Additional siding capacity will be required for ammunition, engineer stores, gasoline and oil and miscellaneous supplies.

Unloading Best Done at Night. It is essential that there should be a good road net within the railhead area so each siding can have proper approaches by road and trains can be unloaded promptly and returned to the rear. It takes about three hours to unload a train at its arrival.

It is imperative that trains should not be held at a railhead any longer than is absolutely necessary in order to reduce the net danger from enemy air attacks. For the same reason it is better to do unloading at night when possible, using shielded lights giving the minimum visibility essential for work of this sort.

A railhead serving a number of divisions, as at Kotelnikowski, will require a large railway yard dispersed over a considerable area. Dispersal means wide spaces between tracks, not only to allow for movements of truck columns but also to minimize danger from air attack. A locomotive roundhouse and some facilities for temporary repair of locomotives and rolling stock will be necessary.

Motor maintenance facilities for trucks will also be required. In addition to the personnel for all these facilities the railhead may be required to provide labor for the

loading and unloading of cars, though in normal conditions it is more usual for unloading personnel to be sent back with the trucks to the railhead by each unit which is sending supplies.

Airfields Required. From the movement of trains to and from railheads is under the control of a regulating officer whose headquarters are not at the railhead but at a regulating station some distance in the rear, usually a junction of two or more lines where the flow of traffic may be adequately controlled. While Kotelnikowski was the railhead for the Stalingrad army, its regulating station was probably at Salsk where the Rostov-Stalingrad and Novorisk-Stalingrad railways join.

From the railhead forward to the troops, supplies move by truck or, exceptionally, by air. Movement by air, of course, requires airfields of proper capacity and suitable repair and shelter facilities at each end of the line, together with a suitable road net to move supplies from airfield to troops at the other.

Movement by truck is regulated by the Army supply officer and where a large number of troops are being served from a single railhead, it requires very thorough and well-organized traffic control. This is especially true when the roads are not numerous and are in poor condition. It may sometimes be necessary to have a system of one-way roads, or a plan by which certain roads are used by inbound traffic during certain hours of the day and by outbound traffic at other hours.

The one thing that is absolutely essential is that the flow of supplies and ammunition keeps going forward steadily from the railhead to the troops and that trucks should be promptly unloaded at distributing points in order to go back for more supplies. The fewer the available number of trucks, the greater the necessity for well-organized traffic control and an efficient maintenance system in order to get the very best use out of each vehicle.

Carefully Camouflaged. Usually the Army supply and ammunition columns will have the responsibility for moving all classes of supplies from a railhead to the divisional distributing points, and each division will be responsible for sending its own field trains to the distributing points to pick up its supplies. Since distributing points are much further forward than railheads, and therefore much more subject to enemy air attacks, they must be carefully camouflaged and well protected and the pick up by divisional trains will usually take place at night.

From the foregoing very brief sketch, it will be seen that the supply of an army requires a complex and delicate organization and that the loss of the railhead on which the whole system of supply depends, requiring a hasty improvisation of other methods, can be classed as nothing less than a major disaster.

High School Forms Battalion Of 'Service Letter Buddies'

By the Associated Press. CUBA, Ill., Jan. 2.—From Iceland to the Solomonis, servicemen from Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River country must be the envy of their barracks each day at mail call. They probably get more letters than any one else.

A 12-foot, red, white and blue sign over the door of the Cuba High School tells the story. It reads: "Home of the service letter buddies."

In mobilizing high school pupils to write to men in camps and on the battle fronts, Cuba Superintendent of Schools Earl H. Dugan, who also is commander of the American Legion post, found a practical answer to servicemen's pleas for more news from home and an unusual method of teaching English grammar.

Cuba has some 250 men in the armed forces, and for the last three months each man has been averaging more than one letter a week from his "service letter buddies."

Curtin Urges Allies To Boost Anti-Jap Forces in Pacific

Australia, Meanwhile, Plans Prosecution of Work Stoppage Leaders

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 2.—Prime Minister John Curtin is making representations "to get proper quarters" to try to get the Allies to increase their anti-Japanese forces in the Pacific, J. J. Dedman, Minister of War Organization and Industrial Research, said today.

Two days ago Mr. Curtin warned that Japan was consolidating her gains and said, "The policy of dealing with Hitler and the European phase of the war first is being overdone." He asked that the United States send more land, naval and air power to the Pacific theater.

Mr. Dedman expressed belief that if the Australians themselves would make a maximum contribution to the war against Japan there would be more chance of obtaining greater aid from sources outside Australia.

Toward this end Mr. Dedman predicted that the cabinet would "take measures transcending in scope and severity any that have been taken hitherto" steps that would include a thorough reorganization of industry and commerce.

Meanwhile, the government is expected to launch prosecutions against the ringleaders of a work stoppage in Sydney, where 35,000 men yesterday knocked off for a New Year holiday despite a government ruling that Monday would be the official holiday.

The government also plans to try to enact legislation soon enabling Australia's military to serve outside the country.

Flaming Army Plane Crashes on Ohio Homes

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—A flaming Army plane crashed into a house in southeastern Columbus tonight, killing at least one person and sending two residences afire.

Residents of the area said they heard a mid-air explosion and saw the ship fall trailing flames. A second explosion was heard as it crashed. Maj. F. C. Carragalis of nearby Lockbourne Army Air Base said it was an Army plane, of either the two or four engine type.

Firemen removed one body from the house into which the ship smashed. Officers at Patterson Field near Dayton said the plane was piloted by First Lt. James F. Hansen of the Army Ferrying Group at Nashville, Tenn.

Winchester Couple's Son Wins Air Forces Medal

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.—Sergeant James Geanious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Geanious, this city, has been awarded a United States Army Air Forces medal for his part in the sinking of an enemy submarine somewhere off the Atlantic coast, according to word received by his parents.

The information came from Col. J. B. Bevans and Robert C. Jones, who disclosed also that Sgt. Geanious had returned to active duty, after three months' hospital treatment for deafness following a bomb detonation. The soldier was bombardier of his plane.

Producers to Discuss Food for Armed Forces

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 2.—Plans for producing more dairy products and other foods for our armed forces will be discussed at the annual meeting at Frederick Thursday of the stockholders of the Frederick Production Credit Association, it was announced today by the president, Thomas C. Darby.

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U. S. Ready to Meet New Nazi Poison Gas, Gen. Porter Declares

Research Scientists Witness Demonstration At Edgewood Arsenal

By the Associated Press. EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Jan. 2.—The American Army, forewarned that Germany may have a new type of gas, is fully prepared, Maj. Gen. William M. Porter, chief of chemical warfare, said today.

He expressed doubt, however, that any radically new gas would appear, although he expected Germany to resort to gas warfare whenever the Nazi high command thought it advantageous.

Witness Demonstration. Gen. Porter and other officers as well as scientists of the National Defense Research Committee, including Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, and Dr. Roger Adams, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois and inventor of the gas Adamsite, came to Edgewood for a demonstration of the newest developments in chemical warfare, offensive and defensive.

The close co-ordination between the Chemical Warfare Service and private industry in research and manufacture was stressed by Brig. Gen. Paul X. English, production director, who asserted the success and flexibility of the existing program would be disturbed seriously if control were transferred to a civilian or dual agency.

The principal poison gases still are those used or developed during the last war, said Gen. Porter, such as mustard, phosgene, Lewisite and chlorine. Despite rumors of new gases developed by our enemies, the principal advances have been in manufacturing processes and methods of use. The protective devices against gas have been improved immeasurably, he added.

Mustard-Proof "Capes." American soldiers going into combat now carry not only gas masks but also "cape" or "cape" or treated fabric bags with clear plastic tops with which the soldier covers himself completely at the first sign of a mustard attack, remaining covered while he puts on his mask.

The masks themselves have been greatly improved so that they are lighter in weight and more efficient. Most of the manufacturing is done at the Edgewood Arsenal, where Brig. Gen. William G. Kabrich, technical director here, noted that the center was careful to prepare for every the most remote possibility. As an example, he cited carbon monoxide, completely unusable for a war gas. Monoxide difficulties appeared in other battle operations, however, and the center was prepared with a special attachment for the usual mask to filter the monoxide.

Poletti Reported Slated For Job With Stimson

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The New York Herald Tribune says in a dispatch from Washington that former Gov. Charles Poletti of New York will take a post in the War Department and serve on the staff of Secretary of War Stimson.

The exact nature of Mr. Poletti's duties has not been disclosed, the newspaper says. A native of Barre, Vt., Gov. Poletti served as lieutenant governor in the administration of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. After President Roosevelt appointed Gov. Lehman director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, Mr. Poletti succeeded him in office on December 3. His brief term ended at midnight December 31, when he was succeeded by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Deeper Penetrations. The Luftwaffe's shyness of battle is the report said, "helped our daylight bombers to penetrate deeper into enemy territory in 1942 than ever before. Flying Fortresses and other heavily armored bombers frequently operated beyond the range of our fighters."

Fighter command planes flew on

Six Volunteers Brave Heavy Fire Of Japs on Bridge Repair Job

One American Loses Life and Mission Turns Into Failure, but Officers Laud Heroism

By MURLIN SPENCER, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON NEW GUINEA, Dec. 31 (Delayed).—Six American soldiers volunteered for a bridge-repair mission on a shell-pocked spot near the Buna government station. One lost his life under the blasting fire of Jap machine guns. The survivors failed to fulfill their assignment, but their heroism will be long remembered.

They volunteered December 28 after a severe artillery barrage, in pounding the Japs' station area, also knocked out a 20-foot section of the bridge leading from an American-held island in Entrance Creek to Jap terrain. The bridge had to be repaired if infantrymen were to assault the enemy positions.

Survivors of the bridge-repair squad—Pvt. E. R. Hangartner of Osseo, Wis.; Edward G. Squires of Lynn, Mass.; and Corpl. Bert McDonough of Redding, Mass., and Charles Gray of Peterham, Mass.—didn't seem to consider the job extraordinary. But their commanding officers had only the highest praise for them.

Officers knew the job was dangerous, particularly since speed was essential, and because it had to be done in daylight.

The six included volunteers from the engineers and infantry. Pvt. Hangartner, Corpl. Gray and a third

man, bearing a heavy plank, started from the island end of the bridge. Pvt. Hangartner, 33-year-old former bread salesman, said "There was an engineer on each end and I in the middle when we started. The Japs began cutting loose with machine guns. Halfway across, the end man was hit."

"He faltered but carried on. I could feel bullets coming close, but we reached the Jap side of the bridge and got the plank in place. Then, as we had planned, two of us dived into the water and swam to the Jap-held shore."

The third man who had been hit caught his leg in the bridge and hung head down in the water. There was nothing we could do. In any case, he was so badly wounded he couldn't have lived." (The dead man was not identified.)

Corpl. McDonough, Pvt. Melanson and Pvt. Squires picked up a second plank and started across. But part way one stumbled and fell into the water, and the others had to abandon the attempt. All swam ashore while bullets spanked through the water.

Pvt. Hangartner, who with Corpl. Gray hid on the Jap shore more than two hours until dark, and then swam back to their own side, said, "It's probably just as well the second plank didn't reach its place because by then the Japs had all their guns trained on the bridge."

40,000 sorties in providing protection for convoys, the report said, adding, "The effectiveness of this cover was proved by the fact that a big increase in the number of enemy attempts to raid coastwise shipping in the early part of the year showed no corresponding increase in shipping losses."

The morale-raising effect of presence of the plasma in the doctors' kits—an effect that might well create pride among all those who have donated blood and sent others to the collecting center—is expressed by an anonymous marine who said, "You sure feel a lot safer and a lot more like fighting when you know that stuff is around to help out in case you get wounded."

Jabs Needle Into Marine. Here is the way the correspondent describes the arrival of a badly wounded marine on a stretcher to the first-aid station: "A doctor produces two small flasks. One is filled with distilled water; the other with a substance that looks like fine sawdust. Quickly the water is drawn by vacuum into the second flask, forming a straw-colored liquid. The doctor agitates the flask to dissolve all the sawdust-like substance. Then deft hands jab a needle into the marine's limp veins, and slowly the liquid drains through a rubber tube.

"Perhaps the process has taken 8 minutes, perhaps 15. Visibly the color drains back into the man's face; perceptibly his pulse quickens and his body regains its heat. The regeneration is complete.

"The work of the field doctor is done. One more live marine will go back to the base hospital where he will receive all the refinements of hospital care. With emergency treatments, the doctors have staved off death. Once again plasma has done its work."

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put it in War Bonds. It will return to you later with interest.

738 Enemy Warplanes Destroyed by RAF in 1942, British Report

Own Losses Are Placed at 593 Craft; Wider Range Of Fighting Is Cited

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 3.—Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft guns destroyed 738 enemy planes over the British Isles and the continent in 1942, it was announced today.

The Air Ministry's news service said that as in the preceding two years the fighter command had maintained the balance of losses in its favor although most of its actions were over enemy-held territory. It lost 593 planes, but the pilots of 49 of the machines were saved and many others bailed out and are believed to be prisoners.

German losses equivalent to 62 squadrons, included 443 planes shot down on the enemy's side of the channel, the report said. Over England, 118 enemy planes were shot down during daylight hours and 177 during night raids.

The latest figures brought to 10,573 the number of enemy aircraft Britain has destroyed in Europe and the Middle East since the war started.

Scores for the Far Eastern operations and American forces were not included in the report.

Discussing operations in Europe, the Air Ministry said the enemy's air casualties were slightly less in 1942 than in 1941 despite the increased weight of the Allied offensive, because "the Germans showed marked reluctance to engage our formations unless holding tactical or numerical superiority" and because many of the raids lately had concentrated on ground targets.

Deeper Penetrations. The Luftwaffe's shyness of battle is the report said, "helped our daylight bombers to penetrate deeper into enemy territory in 1942 than ever before. Flying Fortresses and other heavily armored bombers frequently operated beyond the range of our fighters."

Fighter command planes flew on

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'You Feel a Lot Safer' With Blood Plasma Near, Marine Says

D. C. Naval Physician Adds Praise of Fluid For Saving Wounded

Through one of its combat correspondents, the Marine Corps yesterday told a dramatic story of the value of blood plasma on the fighting front in treatment of emergency cases and included the statement of a Washington naval physician in its praise.

The correspondent, Sergt. Richard H. Venn of San Francisco, Calif., saw plasma injected under extreme emergency conditions on the Solomons Islands, and the amazing saving of life it brought. Use of the plasma enabled doctors to move patients back to more adequate hospital facilities for further treatment.

Among the naval medical officers who paid high praise to the use of plasma collected in blood banks throughout the Nation was Lt. Simon W. Eyer, M.C., U. S. N., who formerly lived at 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Injected Under Fire. "A man who was brought to me," he said, "had been hit in the chest. He was suffering from shock and loss of blood. Although we were under fire, the plasma is so easy to use that it was possible to give him a transfusion which saved his life."

Another doctor reported on a case brought to him "as near dead as any one I have ever seen." He responded immediately to the plasma treatment and the medical unit at the front was able to evacuate him alive for advanced treatment.

Heads of Committees Named for Shrine Circuit

Appointment of committee heads for the annual Shrine circus to be held February 8 to 14 at the Uline Arena for the benefit of the Alma Temple charities fund, was announced yesterday by Howard P. Foley, potentate of the temple and general chairman for the circus.

The Executive Committee of which Mr. Foley is chairman are Floyd D. Akers, as first vice president; Earl Whitman, second vice president; Ralph M. Wolfe, third vice president; James A. Conncilor, treasurer; Frederick W. Wilkin, secretary; Needham C. Turnage, Raymond M. Florence, Stanley D. Willis, Edmund O. Carl and William M. Mann.

Leonard P. Stewart was named chairman of the advisory board; Mr. Florence head of the Circus Box Committee, and Martin Ristic, box office tickets chairman.

Other committee and group heads include: Omar W. Clark, head of the auditorium operations group; Mr. Shinn, chairman of the Publicity Committee; Donald C. Ernst, program chairman; Mr. Turnage, children's chairman and head of the Transportation Committee, and George E. Harris, chairman of Reception Committee.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate more than 10,000 underprivileged children during matinee performances, it was said. A meeting of the Shrine committees and uniformed groups is to be held tomorrow at the temple.

Head of Chinese Mission To Return to U. S.

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Jan. 2.—A spokesman for the national military council said tonight that Lt. Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei head of a Chinese military mission in Washington which has been called home, would return to the United States after making a report to the Chinese government.

The general saw President Roosevelt Thursday, after announcement that he was leaving Washington had stirred "speculation over possible Chinese dissatisfaction with the amount of Allied aid she was receiving." He said then that his return depended on "future necessity."

Helmets for Defense Aides. Thirty-nine defense messengers will receive their helmets at the January meeting of the President Defense Committee in the Glen Echo Fire House Friday. H. T. McCuen, deputy district warden, and George E. Brown, precinct warden, will have charge of the meeting.

High School Forms Battalion Of 'Service Letter Buddies'

By the Associated Press. CUBA, Ill., Jan. 2.—From Iceland to the Solomonis, servicemen from Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River country must be the envy of their barracks each day at mail call. They probably get more letters than any one else.

A 12-foot, red, white and blue sign over the door of the Cuba High School tells the story. It reads: "Home of the service letter buddies."

In mobilizing high school pupils to write to men in camps and on the battle fronts, Cuba Superintendent of Schools Earl H. Dugan, who also is commander of the American Legion post, found a practical answer to servicemen's pleas for more news from home and an unusual method of teaching English grammar.

Cuba has some 250 men in the armed forces, and for the last three months each man has been averaging more than one letter a week from his "service letter buddies."

Flaming Army Plane Crashes on Ohio Homes

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—A flaming Army plane crashed into a house in southeastern Columbus tonight, killing at least one person and sending two residences afire.

Residents of the area said they heard a mid-air explosion and saw the ship fall trailing flames. A second explosion was heard as it crashed. Maj. F. C. Carragalis of nearby Lockbourne Army Air Base said it was an Army plane, of either the two or four engine type.

Firemen removed one body from the house into which the ship smashed. Officers at Patterson Field near Dayton said the plane was piloted by First Lt. James F. Hansen of the Army Ferrying Group at Nashville, Tenn.

Winchester Couple's Son Wins Air Forces Medal

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.—Sergeant James Geanious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Geanious, this city, has been awarded a United States Army Air Forces medal for his part in the sinking of an enemy submarine somewhere off the Atlantic coast, according to word received by his parents.

The information came from Col. J. B. Bevans and Robert C. Jones, who disclosed also that Sgt. Geanious had returned to active duty, after three months' hospital treatment for deafness following a bomb detonation. The soldier was bombardier of his plane.

Producers to Discuss Food for Armed Forces

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 2.—Plans for producing more dairy products and other foods for our armed forces will be discussed at the annual meeting at Frederick Thursday of the stockholders of the Frederick Production Credit Association, it was announced today by the president, Thomas C. Darby.

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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

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U. S. Press and Radio Twisted Jap Party Facts, Finns Charge

Film Did Not Inspire Political Outburst, Party Paper Asserts

By the Associated Press.
HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 2.—The newspaper Helsingin Sanomat of the National Progressive party accused the United States press and radio tonight of misrepresenting what took place when the Japanese here showed members of the Finnish government their movies of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The newspaper declared the American press and radio had given the wrong picture of the affair.

"Allegations that the film inspired any political demonstration from the guests are altogether untrue," it asserted. "Applause connected with customary politeness can not be interpreted as a political demonstration any more than thanks extended to the hosts for the invitation."

Relations between Finland and the United States have become somewhat strained and the incident of the Japanese film gave strength to agitation to some quarters in the United States for a complete break with Finland.

On December 17, the Office of War Information broadcast to Finland a report that Finnish cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Jukka Rangell, a member of the Progressive Party, had attended a Japanese Legation party in Helsinki on the anniversary of Japan's Pearl Harbor attack and had congratulated the Japanese.

The first report of the party was published on December 23 in The Evening Star under the by-line of Constantine Brown.

Acknowledge Showing.

The Finnish Legation here then acknowledged that the movies were "shown in the course of a tea party at the Japanese Legation," asserted that the guests did not know beforehand about the program and said that "the government of Finland has, furthermore, no knowledge about alleged congratulations addressed by any of its members to the Japanese Minister."

Only last Wednesday the Finns complied with a State Department order closing the Finnish information offices in this country and the American Legation in Helsinki ceased efforts to distribute information in Finland.

Before the Japanese film incident was reported, the American Minister to Finland, Arthur Schoenfeld, had been recalled to Washington for "consultation."

Significant Shift.

In view of the deterioration of relations between the United States and Finland and of the German shift in ambassadors in Sweden, reported from London yesterday, a report that Per Albin Hansson, Prime Minister of Sweden and head of the Swedish Social Democratic Party, had taken the unusual step of sending New Year greetings directly to the Social Democratic Party of Finland was viewed as perhaps significant.

The head of one government customarily addresses communications to the head of another government rather than to a political party so the fact that Mr. Hansson was said to have sent his felicitations to the Finnish Party, the largest in Finland, gave emphasis to his greeting.

Text of Message.

The American-Swedish News Exchange, Inc., in New York issued the following text of the message it said Mr. Hansson sent:
"The Social Democratic party in Sweden rejoices over the faithful and hearty co-operation between the Social Democratic parties of Sweden and Finland during the past year.

"This co-operation we regard as an important stage in our efforts to maintain affinity and mutual understanding between our peoples. This also facilitates our endeavor to maintain the northern idea (that is, solidarity among peoples of the northern, Scandinavian countries), regardless of today's chaos and disension.

"At the New Year we wish to thank our party comrades in Finland for their loyal co-operation during the last year. At the same time we expressed the hope that our brother organization in Finland will be able to maintain its position also in the year to come. In this hope for the future, it goes without saying, we include the expectation that our parties will continue to work hand in hand in the same spirit of confidence and cordiality as heretofore."



OLD AND NEW—Three heavy American Army trucks and a dog sled come to a road junction on the snow-covered Alcan highway that connects the United States and Alaska overland through Canada. Both modes of transportation are used extensively by American forces supplying our Northern posts.



Pvt. Hector Scalzo of New Orleans examines frozen laundry on a wash line outside a tent somewhere along the Alcan highway in the Yukon territory. He is stationed with a unit on the supply route.

Juliana's Ottawa Suite Is Made Dutch Outpost for Stork's Visit

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—The hospital suite where Princess Juliana awaits the imminent birth of her third child was set apart from Canada by royal decree today and became, in legal effect, a bit of Holland.

The proclamation was published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette under authority of the war measures act.

Its purpose as set forth in the preamble is "to provide an extra-territorial character to any place in which the heir presumptive to the throne of the Netherlands may be confined and in which an heir to such throne may be born."

Its provisions are contained in two clauses:
"1. That any place in Canada within which Her Royal Highness the Princess Juliana of the Netherlands may be confined shall, for the period of the lying-in and to the extent of actual occupation for such purpose, be extra-territorial, and for such purpose Her Royal Highness the Princess Juliana and any child that may be born shall be accorded immunity from criminal, civil and military jurisdiction, whether dominion or provincial.

"2. That a statement in writing by an official member of Her Royal Highness the Princess Juliana's household to the effect that any such place is being employed or has been employed for such purpose shall be received as conclusive proof of such facts by any Canadian court or administrative or judicial authority."

All Netherlands are anxiously hoping that the third child of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard will be a son, and thus provide a male heir to succeed Queen Wilhelmina.

Princess Juliana and her two young daughters have been living in Ottawa since they were driven from their own nation by the German drive through the Low Countries and France in the spring of 1940.

Prince Bernhard, on active service with the Allied air forces in Eng-

Canal Will Be Drained In Search for Virginian

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—A section of the James River and Kanawha Canal will be drained here tomorrow in the search for 27-year-old David Penson, operator of a Richmond delivery service.

land, has made several visits to Ottawa for reunions with his family. He was in Ottawa a few weeks ago and now has returned to Britain.

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Pilot Surprised to Find He Controls African Base

The Navy late yesterday described the embarrassment of a British pilot who flew an American-built plane into a North African airport during the early days of the Allied invasion and found himself in control of a complete airfield.

The British had assigned four Grumman Wildcats to patrol the field, and the patrol met and returned plenty of fire. A relief patrol noticed that the anti-aircraft fire had stopped and that a white ground strip was visible with the letters "U. S." on it. Persons on the field waved white flags.

Despite the suspicion of a ruse, Lt. B. H. C. Nation of the fleet air arm flew in alone. To his astonishment, he was met by a French general who handed him a piece of paper bearing the words, "Bilda air-drome is placed at the disposal of the Allied armies."

While the surprised pilot contemplated his command, ground forces arrived and occupied the field.

Vice Presidents Named

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing Co. announced election of Lloyd L. Spencer and Frederic C. Young as vice presidents to head the sales and engineering departments, respectively.

Review Your FRENCH

It will be useful tomorrow
Start January 7 and 11 intensive three-month course based on conversation. Native instructors. Classes limited to seven students.
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With Proven Accuracy
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ANY MAKE WATCH CLEANED AND ADJUSTED FROM \$1
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Philip Franks Co.
Our 2nd Year, Same Address
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Willkie Demands United Nations Form Victory Council Now

Reality Needed in Plans For Economic Strategy After War, He Declares

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Asserting that "we will have no United Nations after the war unless we make the United Nations now a fact and not a mere euphonious phrase," Wendell L. Willkie said today that the United Nations should form a working common council to plan war and economic strategy and co-operation after victory.

"What I want to emphasize is that planning will do no good unless we give our plans reality," the Republican presidential candidate in 1940 told a victory rally at today's performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. The program was broadcast over the Blue Network.

Leahy Gives Message.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, said in a message broadcast from Washington on the same program:

"The United Nations concept, launched here a year ago, has served as the mechanism of unity amongst our widely dispersed Allies. It is leading us on to victory in the military struggle; and it offers us the opportunity, if we have the wisdom and determination to seize it, to free ourselves for a long time from mankind's greatest scourge of war."

Admiral Leahy added that "if any one doubts we have attained unity of action and fullness of co-operation, let him look at the recent succession of our hammer blows, or inquire of the already groggy masters of slaves."

No "Council of the Few."

Mr. Willkie asserted that a United Nations common council must not be "a council of the few, who direct or merely aid others as they think wise."

"We must have a council of grand military strategy on which all nations that are bearing the brunt of

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the fighting are represented. * * * We must have a common council to amalgamate the economic strength of the United Nations toward total war production and to study jointly the possibilities of future economic co-operation.
"And most important of all, as United Nations we must formulate now the principles which will govern our actions as we move step by step to the freeing of the conquered countries."

Johannesburg Stores Sold Out of Stockings

Shelves are bare of stockings in the shops of Johannesburg. While most women were reconciled to going stockingless during South Africa's summer, the shortage began to be felt while the cold winds of August were blowing.
Now druggists are selling many bottles of suntan lotion to women customers preparing for the bare-legged season just ahead.

SPANISH RUSSIAN • FRENCH PORTUGUESE

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No matter how little dancing you have done in the past... or how unsuccessful previous attempts have been... we will guarantee to teach you how to dance in these 16 one-hour lessons... don't hesitate... start the new year off right by learning how to dance well... take advantage of this offer... Enroll tomorrow.
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You will find a complete selection of Uniforms, Slacks, Overcoats, Short Overcoats and Caps at The Mode... and every garment is fitted to perfection by artisans of the needle. All your insignia, furnishings and footwear needs are carried in our complete stock... and moderately priced.

Officers' Regulation Uniforms	\$44.50
Officers' Long Overcoat	\$44.50
Officers' Short Overcoat	\$29.75
Officers' Pink Slacks	\$12.00
Officers' Service Caps	\$5.00
Officers' Garrison Caps	\$2.25

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Will also find every uniform requirement at The Mode. We have one of the most complete stocks of insignia in the East.

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AFL 1943 Program Reiterates Opposition To Any Labor Draft

Green Predicts Workers Will Fill Output Quotas 'If Hands Are Not Tied'

Reiterating its opposition to the enactment of national service legislation and repeal or modification of the 40-hour work week, the American Federation of Labor made public its 1943 legislative program last night. In it President William Green declared it would be "foolhardy" for Congress, in view of the production records of American workers since the Pearl Harbor attack "to upset the apparent now by enacting compulsory anti-strike legislation."

In an accompanying statement, Mr. Green predicted that "America's production soldiers will more than fulfill" their 1943 production quotas, which are double those of 1942, "provided their hands are not tied and their enthusiastic spirit unshaken by compulsory and punitive legislation."

Warns of Dangers.
"I anticipate that legislation of this kind will be introduced during this session of Congress," he added. "I need to warn the members of Congress that such legislation is dangerous and harmful and unnecessary. Their good judgment will repudiate the unwisdom of forcing men and women to do that which they are willing to do of their own free will."

The Federation's program, described by Mr. Green "as the expression of the desires of 6,000,000 American workers and their families," called for an immediate expansion of the social security system to protect the continuance of post-war upheavals, a continuation of rationing and effective price controls to block undue advances in the cost of living, the avoidance of excessive taxes which might cripple industry or sap the strength of low income groups and the continuance of War bond sales on a voluntary basis. The Federation suggested that higher social security taxes could be substituted for "the unsatisfactory victory tax."

Confidence in W.L.B.
The AFL expressed its confidence in the War Labor Board's handling of the wage stabilization program, pointing out that it is "the one Government war agency in which labor is fairly represented," urged an immediate investigation by Congress of the possibilities of framing a post-war reconstruction plan, and asked for the enactment without delay of legislation abolishing the poll tax in the few States where it still exists.

The Federation also asked Congress for permanent legislation providing overtime compensation for all the Government civil servants to replace "the stopgap measure" which expires on April 30. The Federation called special attention "to the plight of hundreds of thousands of postal employees, many of whom have not had an increase in pay in 17 years."

The AFL urged an immediate survey to determine the exact manpower requirements of the country, pointing out that "we still do not know with any degree of accuracy what our manpower needs are, and whether our manpower resources will fall short."

Registration of Women.
"We further recommend registration of women to learn the availability of womanpower for service in war industries," the federation said. "Finally, we insist that before any compulsory work order is ordered, definite provision be made to protect the economic and social security status of the workers affected."

The movement to repeal the 40-hour week law was described by the federation as "a threat to our entire war economy and a danger to the war program."

"To curtail overtime pay now will throw our war economy out of balance and disrupt the wage stabilization program," it warned. "If workers lose the additional income they now receive from overtime pay, they will be forced to seek upward revision of basic wage scales to meet high living costs, and to pay their heavier taxes—repeat or modification of the 40-hour week would be equivalent to a pay cut for America's loyal soldiers of production."

In opposing enactment of compulsory anti-strike legislation, the federation pointed out time lost because of strikes and lockouts has been reduced, since the labor-management no-strike agreement, to a small fraction of 1 per cent.

No Strike Contended.
"Not a single strike was authorized or condoned by the national labor organizations," it declared. "The occasional local strikes that did occur were promptly halted by the intervention of responsible labor leaders, and the rule of the War Labor Board that it would not consider complaints until the men returned to work."

"Every American worker knows now that he would injure his own interests as well as the war production effort by striking even under extreme provocation."

The legislative program of the AFL, Mr. Green predicted, is predicated on the demonstrated and universal willingness of America's wage earners to make of their own accord the sacrifices the citizens of a Nation must bear in wartime."

Rights Ringuished.
"American workers are now pledged not to strike, even against injustice. They are working long hours, six and seven days a week. By accepting wage stabilization, they have given up the right to exert economic pressure for higher awards for their labor. Through the manpower mobilization programs they have relinquished the right under certain circumstances to answer the call of new opportunities or even to decide for themselves when and where they shall work."



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Mrs. Nancy Swaim changes a tire on the car of George B. Russell, while he stands by to watch.

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

last at least through the end of heating period 3, which ends here late this month.

The coupons for period 3, however, will continue to be good in February. Whether their value would be restored—and whether period 4 coupons would have full value—will depend on supplies of oil next month.

Two Earlier Cuts.
This was the third major reduction in petroleum rations in the East during the winter. Late in November, the gasoline "A" coupons were cut from 4 to 3 gallons. Last month a similar reduction was made in the value of "B" and "C" coupons.

The drive to force conversion of commercial establishments from oil to coal was given new impetus by the latest fuel crisis. Orders had been issued during the autumn to all local ration boards to deny fuel oil to owners of commercial establishments who did not convert as soon as possible.

Orders to this effect were given out here with building owners told that they must convert to coal or face a fine of \$100.

In the move to force conversions yesterday Administrator Henderson sent a message to all local boards ordering that rations be terminated at apartment houses, hotels, theaters, office buildings and other structures—except private dwellings—unless:

Terms for Exceptions.
1. Written proof is presented that arrangements have been made for conversion by a definite date within the current heating season.
2. The applicant has proved conclusively that conversion is impossible.

Mr. Henderson said that too many owners "have been gambling on the leniency of the Government in the matter of conversion." He added, "There will be needless buildings as a result, but fuel oil is too precious to permit its waste by property owners who shrug off their Government requirements and think the whole thing is a joke."

"I am instructing the local boards to turn down flatly any request for oil from commercial property owners whose efforts at conversion have been anything short of the maximum demanded by the oil situation."

Mr. Henderson said rationing boards were empowered to reject conversion dates which are set too far ahead, and pointed out that most building owners only had oil coupons enough to last them until the latter part of this month.

U. of Maryland Students Install Own Radio Station
Students at the University of Maryland will soon be listening to radio programs broadcast from their own station on the college campus, it was announced by Gilbert Cullen of Baltimore, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, president of the Old Line Network.

Present plans of the network call for one-hour programs, both in the afternoon and evening, five days a week. The station will be limited to the range of any standard radio on the college campus.

George F. Corcoran, head of the electrical engineering department supervised installation of the equipment. The work of erecting the technical equipment was performed by students who will also assume the tasks of producing the programs.

The programs will be under the supervision of the speech department of the university.

Work was held up on the project because of priority difficulties and it was only through the donation of student "ham operators" that the work was completed.

"American workers are now pledged not to strike, even against injustice. They are working long hours, six and seven days a week. By accepting wage stabilization, they have given up the right to exert economic pressure for higher awards for their labor. Through the manpower mobilization programs they have relinquished the right under certain circumstances to answer the call of new opportunities or even to decide for themselves when and where they shall work."

Girl Garage Mechanics Enjoy 'Tossing Monkey Wrenches'

Like to Be Outdoors and Do 'Hefty' Work Of Fixing Flats and Changing Batteries

By LISBETH SOLLING.
Women are throwing monkey wrenches in the auto repair business these days, but they do it neatly and aim to fix the works.

What with the scarcity of manpower, Washington auto repair shops are hiring women to change tires, patch flats, clean and install sparkplugs, lubricate cars, change oil and recharge batteries. One leading chain of tire dealers even has a young girl recapping worn tires.

Women take these jobs because they like to be outdoors and do "hefty" work.

Grew Up with Cars.
Mrs. Nancy Swaim of 1303 Fourth street S.W. and 20 years of age has been changing tires and attending gas lines at the McKee Service Center, Twenty-second and N streets N.W., for three months.

"Oh, I love this job," she says. "I like to move around on outside work. I don't want to be indoors. Mother used to say I was a tomboy. I have always been around cars, I grew up with them."

Her father, William Howard Smith of the Fourth street address, was a mechanic at the Christian Heurich Brewing Company until he retired some years ago, and her husband, Lewis A. Swaim, used to be a "body and fender man," but has been driving a taxicab for the past two months.

Mrs. Swaim is full of pep, banters with cab drivers waiting for repair jobs on the McKee parking lot and jokes with the customers. She climbs tool trucks and slams doors like a regular mechanic and drives trucks around lot corners on two wheels. That's a habit from her motorcycle days.

High Boots and Breeches.
On her cap Mrs. Swaim wears winged insignia pins of two motorcycle manufacturers and marksmanship bars for pistol and rifle. Her outfit consists of high boots, riding breeches and a close-fitting jacket. Her left wrist is bandaged since she broke a small bone wrenching open a trunk lid.

When men stand around with their hands in their pockets watching Mrs. Swaim change their tires on the road, they say: "It certainly feels awfully funny. I never watched a woman change my tire before." According to Mrs. Swaim "men don't like the idea of getting dirty and figure that changing tires is what gas stations are for."

Some men tip her, others don't. One man in Kenilworth even bought her a dinner the other day in addition to a 50-cent tip. When she changed a tire at F and Twelfth streets at 3 p.m. the other day quite a crowd gathered. Mrs. Swaim finally got tired of the fuss and snarled out of the corner of her mouth, "So what!"

She gets \$25 a week. "Just as Good as Men." The two young girls who work at the Firestone store at 623 H street

are also mechanics. They like the work because they can be outdoors and do "hefty" work.

They do all the assignments given them. "I wish we had more of them."

"You have got to see the one we have on 'outside jobs,'" she repeats constantly. "Boy, she is good. She can change a tire faster than most men. She certainly is quick, she's a whizz."

The girl wonder is Eileen Williams, 20, of 601 I street N.W., a Yankee from Keene, N. H., who came to the shop three weeks ago. She got her start with a Firestone store in Worcester, Mass.

"I just went and asked for a job," Eileen explains, "and they hired me as a gas station attendant. But that was too monotonous, so I began to repair tires and fix batteries."



Miss Eileen Williams installing a 45-pound battery in a car. —Star Staff Photos.

Judge Hits U. S. Lawyers For Delay in Alien Case

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Criticizing Government attorneys for what he termed an unreasonable delay Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today gave the United States Attorney General's Office an additional week in which to present further evidence against the habeas corpus petition of Max Curt Miller, Rhode Island inventor confined as an allegedly dangerous enemy alien.

The case of Miller, now confined at Fort Howard, Md., has been pending two months.

Miller, who was born in Germany, claims he became an American citizen in 1910.

Declaring that on the basis of documentary evidence produced by the defense at a previous hearing he believed Miller to be a citizen, Judge Chesnut gave Government attorneys Leo Gillin and John J. Burling an additional week because he said the case involved "important national matters."

The Government attorneys said they expected to show that if Miller had acquired derivative citizenship in 1910, he had "expatriated" himself by subsequent actions.

Key Death Anniversary Memorial Set for Jan. 17
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—The 100th anniversary of the death of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," will be observed at a memorial service in old St. Paul's Church January 17.

The services will be sponsored by the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association. Key died on January 11, 1843, but the memorial service to be addressed by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Episcopal bishop of Maryland, was scheduled for a week after the actual anniversary.

Another trusty Yankee at the Firestone shop is Dorothy Hanks, 19, of 7730 Blair road, Takoma Park, Md. She rooms with her sister, Mary Hanks, employed in the pay office of Woodward & Lothrop's.

Dorothy grew up on her parents' farm in Whitefield, N. H., in the foothills of the White Mountains.

"I always worked around the farm, and I like to work with my hands," Dorothy says. "I like my job here very much."

The shop work is fairly dirty, but Dorothy keeps herself neat. Her hair is nicely groomed, she wears lipstick, and is dressed in a spotless, creased pair of blue slacks and a clean shirt. Her hands get dirty, though. "I scrub them with gasoline and kerosene," she says, "and by Sunday night I get them practically clean."

Dorothy does important work on the third floor of the Firestone plant. She inspects worn tires, rejects some, and re-caps the rest. First all top-side rubber is buffed off until the cording shows. Cord ends are trimmed off and the tire is covered twice with a cement consisting of black liquid rubber. After two hours' drying the "camelback" of soft raw rubber is fastened around the tire, and the tire is finally "cooked, baked or cured" in huge steel molds at 300 degrees Fahrenheit under 125 pounds pressure for from one to two and a half hours.

When Dorothy first came to Washington, she did domestic work as a nurse's aid, and finally came to Firestone's last September. Her 44-hour week will soon be upped to 48 hours. She has a boy friend in the Army stationed in Honolulu.

"This work is very interesting," she continues, "and it is something everybody can't do. There are many big husky men who don't know how to do this."

Eileen is small and wiry. She has a firm set to her mouth and muscles like steel. Her boy friend is a private at Fort Belvoir, and Eileen would like to join the WAVES.

McNutt Will Give Employment Service Thorough Shake-Up

\$54,000,000 Budget Sought for Agency Called 'Demoralized'

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt plans to give his main operating arm, the United States Employment Service, a thorough house-cleaning and will request Congress to appropriate approximately \$54,000,000 for its operation during the coming fiscal year, it became known yesterday.

Mr. McNutt wants to make this service the "single hiring" agency for all war industries, but is prevented, it was said, by congressional restrictions which have "completely demoralized" the personnel now totaling 17,710.

On Capitol Hill, it was said he has been assured by the chairmen of five committees investigating the war effort that in the event he makes an effort to get this agency in working order they would support his appropriation request.

8,128 Employees Quit.
The State employment service was federalized January 1, 1942. Previously, in many States its personnel was recruited through the patronage system, and it is now manned by many who are reported to be more loyal to State officials than to Federal officers.

This is said to be due to the Federal Government's commitment to restore the service to State control following the war. The restoration has the support of Congress which has refused to appropriate sufficient funds to place it on a full-time Federal basis. Employees continue to work at State salary levels based on a 38-hour workweek, though they are required to conform with the Federal workweek of 48 hours.

The result has been, it was pointed out, that 75 of the 1,500 offices have been forced to close. 8,128 employees have quit, and vacancies now stand at 2,641. A total of 71 per cent of all stenographers and clerks; 45 per cent of all job interviewers, and 21 per cent of the supervisory force have sought and found other jobs, many in other Federal agencies.

Salaries Relatively Low.
Top salaries, except for managers of metropolitan offices, average \$275 a month. A manager of a small office receives \$135 a month, compared with from \$120 to \$150 a month for stenographers in the Federal service.

Until this so-called maladministration is stopped, Mr. McNutt will be hampered in meeting manpower demands with an adequate supply through a program for transfer, training and upgrading, congressional sources pointed out.

They added that lacking legal authority he must resort to indirect control authorized in the recent executive order. This is supposed to permit him to deprive non-essential industries of skilled help, to assign workers arbitrarily from job to job and to force industry to rely solely on the Employment Service for its labor supply.

Legislation Again Talked.
With Congress about to reconvene, the talk of manpower legislation is being revived. Neither indirect nor compulsory control will be effective, it was said, until the Employment Service is reorganized. Therefore, the word is being passed around that employment through labor unions and plant management appears for the time being the best method to obtain an adequate working force.

The congressional group supporting Mr. McNutt's effort to get larger funds for the employment service also is opposed to any form of compulsory labor legislation at this time. A spokesman said this type of legislation is not needed inasmuch as the voluntary system has not been given a fair trial.

The group holds, however, their support to Mr. McNutt does not imply a cessation of efforts to set up an over-all office of war mobilization.

Woodmont Club Buys \$201,300 in War Bonds

War bonds and stamps totaling \$201,300 were purchased by members of the Woodmont Country Club and their guests at a New Year's party, it was announced yesterday by James H. Simon, chairman of the club's Bond Committee.

The party was featured by an impromptu appeal made by one of the members wearing an Uncle Sam costume.

Police stations were swamped by phone calls from excited citizens. In mid-afternoon another flare was seen, this one appearing just as an airplane passed over the city. Again excited citizens asked what it was all about.

Police soon found out—and arrested James C. Durand, a shipyard worker, on a charge of having discharged the flares.

He told Magistrate John W. Prinz he didn't dream the gift of a flare pistol and three flares would get him into trouble. They were presented him by a trio of British pilots three years ago after the American freighter on which he was second officer, had rescued them in the Caribbean.

He was fined \$6.45.

Military Flares Sent Up in Fun Alarm Baltimore
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Many Baltimoreans thought the war had hit home when two military flares, supported by parachutes, lit the skies early today as they slowly floated to earth.

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HOW TO RATION AND LIKE IT

It takes a lot of kindling to keep the home fires burning after husband goes to war. Ethel Gorham's husband is at war and Mrs. Gorham knows the answers about getting along on less. How to ration and like it is just one chapter in her wise and witty best-seller.

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!
EXCLUSIVELY IN The Evening Star Next Monday

PRETTY PASTELS for the Young Cosmopolitan's wardrobe... gay under your fur coat... right for so many exacting mid-winter occasions! This one in a fine rayon gabardine is edged with matching crochet... has the tiny waist and slim lines that young figures love! Pink, yellow, aqua, pale blue. Sizes 9 to 15

BEST & CO. 4431 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. EMERSON 7700 BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
FOR Young Cosmopolitan
15.95
PRETTY PASTELS for the Young Cosmopolitan's wardrobe... gay under your fur coat... right for so many exacting mid-winter occasions! This one in a fine rayon gabardine is edged with matching crochet... has the tiny waist and slim lines that young figures love! Pink, yellow, aqua, pale blue. Sizes 9 to 15
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Sale SEASON IS ON"
"YES, my January Sale is in full swing. Every stick of furniture is a real value. Drop by any day or in the evening. Below are a few random selections from my huge stock."
UNUSUAL FURNITURE VALUES
6-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, with tester bed and canopy frame... \$295.00
7-Pc. Colonial Mahogany Dinette Suite... \$132.50
Solid Mahogany Sheraton Desk... \$24.50
Assortment of Bedspreads, single and full size (floor samples), values up to \$18.50... \$3.95
Lawson and Tuxedo Sofas, solid mahogany frame, choice of materials... \$115.00
All-Mahogany Breakfront Secretary... \$95.00
5-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, twin beds and night stand... \$150.00
Solid Mahogany Tier Table, Duncan Phyfe base... \$11.50
Solid Walnut Beautifully Carved French Lamp Tables, only 1 pair of these... \$19.50
Pembroke Tables, one and two of a kind, mahogany finish... \$10.00
10-Pc. Colonial Dining Room Suite buffet, 2 corner cabinets, Duncan Phyfe table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair... \$295.00
Regency Fireside Chair, solid mahogany, upholstered in antique velvet... \$79.50
Georgian Solid Mahogany Sofa, one-piece down cushion, upholstered in decorator's boucle... \$235.00
Bedroom Suite, solid northern maple, vanity, chest and bed... \$85.00
Solid Mahogany Sofa, with Chippendale influence, upholstered in brocatelle... \$150.00
3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite, spring cushion seats and backs, cushions upholstered in tapestry... \$79.50
Fan Back Chair, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in neutral tapestry... \$49.50
Solid Mahogany Chippendale Console Table... \$25.00
Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chair, solid mahogany... \$19.95
Single Daybed, upholstered in tapestry, metal ends... \$29.50
Hollywood Beds, mahogany finished headboard, innerspring mattress and box spring, complete... \$55.00
Mahogany Drop Leaf Table, Duncan Phyfe style... \$19.50
ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES
• Ample Park Space • 3 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly
• Convenient Terms • Close to Georgia Ave. and 14th St. Car Lines
• 48 Display Rooms • Open Evenings Till 9
MALCOLM SCATES INC. Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. Taylor 3181
Opposite Roosevelt High

Missionaries Tell Of Detention, Release As U. S. Entered Africa

17-Day Prison Period Ended When French Joined Allied Forces

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A group of missionaries who arrived by trans-Atlantic clipper today disclosed that after the American invasion of Africa all missionaries and American and pro-British inhabitants of Kangan, French Guinea, in French West Africa, were arrested and held 17 days under surveillance. All were released when French Africa joined with the invading forces.

The missionaries, who are affiliated with the Christian Mission Alliance of New York, included Mrs. Helen Kurak and daughter, Margaret, 8; Dolores Jones, and Alice, 19, and Judith Ryan, 16, sisters.

The Ryan girls said they were children of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford C. Ryan, now in Kangan. Alice said she was bound for Neweastle, Pa., to live with an aunt, Mrs. Alice Heintzelman and her sister will go to Batesburg, S. C., to attend Westervelt School for Missionaries.

Mrs. Kurak was enroute to Omaha, Neb., to spend a one-year furlough with relatives, while Miss Jones was on her way to her home at Taylor, Pa.

Passengers also included Ray T. Guerra, who said he was former Minister of Foreign Affairs in Portugal, sent here as assistant to Dr. Jose Luis Archer, Portuguese Consul General in New York, and Enrique Cucion, secretary of the Colombian Legation in Bern, Switzerland, returning to Colombia to enter diplomatic service in his own country.

Alan V. Arragon of Evanston, Ill., who was representative in France of Morgan and Co., and his wife Paulette, a French citizen, were among the 30 trans-Atlantic and 29 local passengers aboard when the clipper landed at LaGuardia Seabase.

Smallpox

(Continued From First Page.)

along the Eastern Seaboard could easily bring the disease into the District.

He appealed to local hotel managers and rooming house operators to have their employees vaccinated at once and to urge vaccination on their guests. He warned if one case appears in any hotel or rooming house the entire building will be quarantined.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the District Medical Society, agreed with Dr. Seckinger that "there is no question that vaccination should be done on those who have not been vaccinated."

He said there always is a possibility of smallpox when a "lot of people" are coming in.

The last epidemic here resulted from an "outside case," he recalled. The District has had no case of smallpox for the past 10 years.

The outbreak in Pennsylvania has occurred since December 19, with one case reported in Philadelphia and 28 in Lewistown. Eleven states—North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Mississippi, Texas and Ohio—reported "smallpox prevalence" for the week ending December 19, according to Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases.

The District Health Department, Dr. Seckinger said, is more concerned about the adult population and the pre-school group here than about the children of school age, who are protected by compulsory vaccination.

Adult newcomers should be vaccinated, he said, adding that "all Government workers who have not been vaccinated in the past five years should be re-vaccinated."

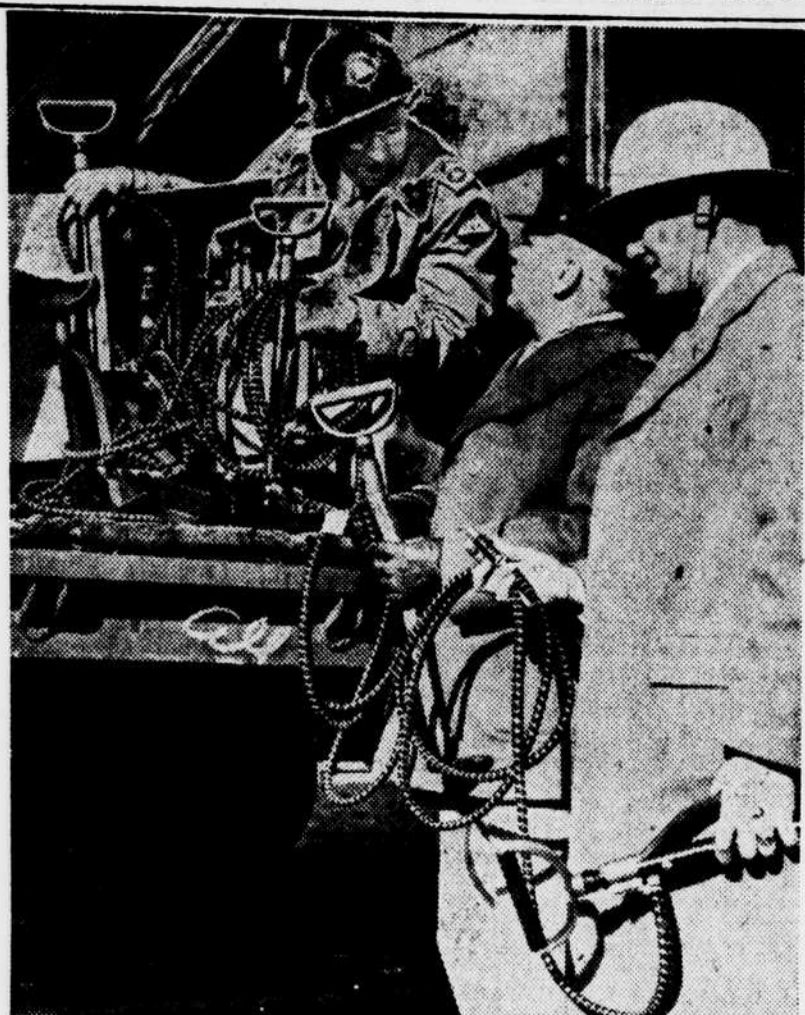
He reminded physicians to guard against mistaking chicken pox for smallpox, especially among adults and particularly those having no vaccination scar.

Smallpox Vaccinations Urged in St. Marys County

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. Eugene Peck, State health officer for St. Marys County, today urged all of the county's 20,000 residents who have not been vaccinated against smallpox within the last five years to do so immediately.

At the same time he announced school pupils who have not been vaccinated recently would not be allowed to return to classes until they are re-immunized against smallpox.

Dr. Peck took these steps to prevent an outbreak of the disease in this section after an Amish minister who paid a five-days visit to St. Marys County developed small-



LONG-AWAITED ARRIVALS—The first 5,000 of the 21,640 stirrup pumps allotted to the District were promptly inspected yesterday by (left to right) Leslie Rucker, executive assistant to the chief air raid warden; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, and Max Schwartz, acting chief air raid warden. This shipment, paid for out of District blackout funds, will go to warden sector posts. Later shipments, the first of which is due January 18, will be available for sale to the public under a controlled distribution plan. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Bank President Renamed to Unit Of Reserve Board

Robert V. Fleming Will Serve as Member of Advisory Council

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System has reappointed Robert Lassiter of Charlotte, N. C., as chairman of the board for the fifth district for 1943.

Reappointed directors for three-year terms ending December 31, 1945, were W. G. Wyser of Richmond, general manager of the Southern States Co-operative; Joseph D. Baker, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Standard Lime & Stone Co., Baltimore; and D. W. Watkins, director of extension for Clemson College of South Carolina.

Mr. Wyser also was redesignated deputy chairman for 1943.

The Fifth District Board announced today the reappointment of Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, as a member of the Federal Advisory Council for next year, and of James C. Penhagen of Baltimore as director of the Baltimore branch for a three-year term ending December 31, 1945.

Angus E. Bird of Columbia, S. C., president of the Citizens' & Southern National Bank of South Carolina, was appointed director of the Charlotte branch for a three-year period extending to December 31, 1945.

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

Dr. Peck shortly after he returned to his home in Lancaster County, Pa. The Amish settlement in Lancaster County was the scene of one of two outbreaks of smallpox in Pennsylvania.

So far, Dr. Peck said, no cases of smallpox have developed in St. Marys County. He added, however, that the incubation period of the malady is about 12 days.

Approximately 100 persons have appeared at his office for immunization since December 22, the date the Amish minister left the county, the health officer said.

Herring to Stay 'On Job' Until His Successor Comes

By the Associated Press. SENATOR HERRING, Democrat, of Iowa said yesterday his term expires at noon today, after which a vacancy will exist until his successor, Gov. George A. Wilson, Republican, qualifies.

Gov. Wilson has announced that he will not take the Senate oath until after he has completed his term as Governor January 14.

"I'm still getting a lot of requests to do things for the people back home," Senator Herring commented to a reporter. "Either they haven't heard or they have heard that I was defeated—it can work both ways."

"But I'm going to be around Washington for a while yet, so I'll just keep on working as though I was Senator. I've got a lot of work to clean up."

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By the Associated Press. MILTON J. BLUSTEIN of Washington and William B. Slotman of Hollis, N. Y., were announced yesterday as winners of Victory scholarships offered by Georgetown University recently in local and national competition.

Each scholarship is valued at \$1,500, providing full tuition for courses leading to degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences. The two winners, who will enter college February 1, submitted the best essays on "How College Education Helps Win the War."

Mr. Blustein a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, lives at 6334 Thirty-first Street N.W. He ranked second in a class of 71 for the last three years. At Georgetown he expects to matriculate in the social science course and later hopes to enter law school.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Preparatory School, where Mr. Slotman is a senior, reported that he has ranked first in his class for the last three years. He will be a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. In connection with the essay contest, the scholastic standing of all entries were considered also.

In addition to these two scholarships, the Georgetown authorities said four local and four national scholarships will be offered in competition this Spring. Applications should be filed with the registrar of Georgetown College before March 1. These scholarships, it was said, will provide for full tuition during the entire college course.

District Student Wins Victory Scholarship From Georgetown

New Yorker Also Gets Four-Year Course In Essay Contest

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The spring contest, open to local high school students as well as those in Maryland and Virginia, will be decided on ratings made in the official College Entrance Board examination and also on the basis of secondary school records.

Stag Club Lets Down Bars, Admits Women

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. — They're in overalls and uniforms—and now they're in the Raquet Club.

Philadelphia's most exclusively stag organization has let down the bars, and effective January 1 women will be admitted, but:

Only between the hours of 4 and 12 p.m., when accompanied by a member; they must not use the main entrance, and must confine themselves to a designated section of the first floor.

And the Board of Governors wants it understood this is strictly a temporary concession, subject to revocation.

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.

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Doctors Take Course On Medical Aspects Of Chemical Warfare

70 Attend Lectures; New Series to Be Held On Jan. 15, 22 and 29

By the Associated Press. SEVENTY physicians have completed an advance course on the medical aspects of chemical warfare, it was announced last night by Dr. Joseph H. Roe, assistant chief of the Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service. They will receive certificates from the Civilian Defense Training Section.

The second series of lectures under similar auspices will be held at the headquarters of the District Medical Society, 1718 M street N.W., on January 15, 22 and 29, in periods of two hours each, beginning at 8:30 p.m., it was announced.

"The 70 physicians who have completed the course," Dr. Roe said, "are unanimous in their opinion as to the value of such specialized instruction, but are of the opinion that preventive and curative methods only are 'too little.'" Dr. Roe said, adding:

"It is the opinion of the physicians that a program also should be set up to educate the public on gas protection. So little is generally known about this type of warfare that the public has an exaggerated idea upon its effect. The public education would do much to remove the mystery and fear of chemical warfare agents which now exist in the minds of most citizens and would be a positive contribution to morale."

Dr. Roe added that such a program has been placed before Dr. Paul Douglass, OCD director of training, and plans are being formulated to carry it out.

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Saves Fellow Cadet as Ceiling Falls in West Point Hospital

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Cadet Francis W. Walker of Warthen, Ga., was cited today for saving the life of a fellow cadet when a 15-ton ceiling fell in the United States Military Academy Hospital.

Cadet Walker, one of 11 patients, threw his body over the head and shoulders of Cadet Harry G. Brickhouse of Galveston, Tex., when the ceiling fell on December 12, academy officials said. Cadet Walker supported the ceiling until help arrived. A West Point spokesman said Cadet Walker was cut about the head, neck and shoulders. The ceiling, approximately 60 by 20 feet, was apparently loosened by the drilling of workmen building an addition to the station hospital, officials reported.

None of the other cadet patients was injured, their high bedsheads holding up the fallen ceiling. Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, academy superintendent, presented to Cadet Walker the Soldier's Medal "for distinguished heroism" at a special review of the corps of cadets. Also commended were Cadet Kenneth G. Koehel of Shillington, Pa., who crawled under the debris to aid Cadet Walker and Private First Class Douglas F. Hanson of Lowell, Mass., a member of the medical and veterinary detachment at Stewart Field, West Point, who without orders, entered the hospital wing to make certain all patients had been extricated.

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'White Paper' Reveals Grew Warning of Pearl Harbor Attack

(Continued From First Page.)

steps which it may deem necessary" for safeguarding its rights and insuring its security.

3. Secretary Hull, after warning the cabinet on November 7, 1941, that a sudden attack by Japan was an "imminent possibility," informed the British Ambassador on November 29 that "the diplomatic part of our relations with Japan was virtually over and that the matter will now go to the officials of the Army and Navy."

4. Mr. Grew's reports had bolstered State Department mistrust of Japan for several years previously, as he had advised as long ago as December 27, 1934, that it would be "criminally shortsighted" to discount "the possibility of eventual war with Japan." As Pearl Harbor neared, he urged November 17, 1941, "vigilance against sudden Japanese naval or military attack," making use of "every possible tactical advantage, including surprise and initiative."

5. Accumulating evidence pointing toward a secret military alliance between Germany and Japan—publicly signed in 1940—was reported by the American military attaché at Berlin in 1934; by Ambassador William E. Dodd from Berlin in 1935, and by Ambassador Grew in 1936.

6. Reports from Nazi Germany in 1933 and 1934 asserted the then new Nazi regime was leading Germany toward war, including an observation by Consul Raymond H. Geist at Berlin that it was difficult to foresee "how the bellicose spirit here can be restrained and directed into permanent channels of peace toward the end of this present decade."

7. Saburo Kurosu, who came to Washington as a special Japanese envoy the month before Pearl Harbor on a fake "peace" mission, boasted to an American official in Tokyo in 1935 that Japan was destined to be the "boss" of territories including "China, India, the Netherlands East Indies, etc."

8. In rejecting the last of several appeals from President Roosevelt to keep Italy out of the war, Mussolini confirmed on June 11-10 days before Italy's actual declaration of war against Great Britain and France—that the decision to enter the war had already been taken and that any "further pressure" from Mr. Roosevelt would only "stiffen his attitude."

9. Paul Reynaud, last French Premier before the Petain regime, declared in an eloquent appeal to Roosevelt on June 14, 1940—the day Germany entered Paris—that "the only chance of saving France" was immediate assurance that the United States would enter the war within a very

'White Paper' Offered For Sale to Public At 25c a Copy

The State Department's White Paper on United States foreign policy in the decade 1931-1941 was issued as one of a series of Government documents for sale to the public. It will be sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Printing Office, Washington, for 25 cents a copy.

short time. The President promised only supplies, with no military commitments, which could be made only by Congress.

10. Secretary Hull advised Mr. Roosevelt on October 21, 1939, that "there should be no further delay" in starting steps to accumulate adequate supplies of rubber and other strategic materials which would be cut off by general war, but legislation authorizing such accumulation of \$100,000,000 for this purpose was not passed until more than seven months later, on June 7, 1939.

11. In connection with development of the Atlantic Charter and in other discussions with Allied governments looking toward post-war settlements, this Government insisted that "above all, there must not be any 'secret agreements.'"

In addition to such disclosures as these from its confidential files, the State Department publication summarizes many previously published speeches of the President and Secretary Hull and other official statements, to give a rounded outline of the development of American policy in the 1931-1941 decade.

Record of Events. Brief records of most of the actual events during the decade that were headline material at the time are included, among them Britain's refusal to follow Secretary of State Stimson's specific suggestion in 1932 for a joint declaration that neither Britain nor the United States would recognize as valid any situation created in violation of the nine power and Kellogg-Briand pact. Instead, Britain urged a similar policy on the League of Nations. This Government has consistently followed such a non-recognition policy as Mr. Stimson applied to Japan's conquest of Manchuria.

The "Panay incident," which accentuated the threat of war between the United States and Japan in 1937, when Japanese planes bombed and destroyed the American gunboat Panay, also is reviewed. The conclusion is drawn that the "overwhelming" public indorsement of the manner in which it was settled by Japanese apologies and indemnifications attested to the "earnest desire" of the American people to keep out of war.

Called "Peace and War." The summary made public last night, entitled "Peace and War," described semi-officially as one of the most important "white papers" ever issued by a Government, serves as the introduction to a volume containing the full texts of approximately 250 selected documents which is scheduled for publication in a few weeks.

In a formal statement, Secretary Hull said the summary and forthcoming documents "present a record of policies and acts by which the United States sought to promote conditions of peace and world order and to meet the world-wide dangers resulting from Japanese, German and Italian aggression as those dangers arose."

He expressed hope that study of the information made "more fully



MORE THAN A STROLL—After a preliminary conference at the State Department November 17, 1941, Secretary Hull is shown as he escorted Saburo Kurosu (right), special Japanese emissary, and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura to the White House for further talks with President Roosevelt.

Russia Warned Twice by U. S. Of Nazi Invasion

Russia received two official warnings from the United States that Germany was preparing to attack her long before the actual German invasion on June 22, 1941, the State Department disclosed last night.

In the "white paper" dealing with American policy in the 1931-1941 decade, the department said that in the winter of 1939 this Government received reports that Germany intended to attack the Soviet Union, despite the existence of the German-Russian non-aggression pact. This information was conveyed by Undersecretary Welles to the Soviet Ambassador early in 1941. On March 20, 1941, Mr. Welles informed the Ambassador that this Government had additional information in confirmation of the report that Germany intended to attack the Soviet Union.

The Government's policy within the framework of what is described as "a gradual evolution of public opinion" away from the idea of isolation.

The restraining effect of public opinion—as exemplified in adverse public reaction to the President's famous "quarantine" the aggressors speech of October, 1937—is offered as part of an explanation of why more concrete action of the type the administration believed necessary could not be taken early enough to stem the tide of Axis conquest before it engulfed the world.

Victories "Like Wine." Ambassador Grew reported on September 12, 1940, that German victories had gone to Japan's head "like strong wine" and that it would continue trampling on American rights "in exact ratio to the strength of its conviction that the people of the United States would not permit 'this Nation's potential power' to be used."

Soon after the decade of aggression was begun with Japan's march into Manchuria, Mr. Grew informed the State Department in 1932 that Japan was deliberately building up public animosity against this country and added that the Japanese military machine, "built for war," would "welcome war" with "unlimited self-sacrifice."

The next year signs of German-Japanese-Italian co-operation in moving toward war were mounting and Secretary Hull told the German Ambassador here that he felt discouraged about prospects of preserving peace and that "a general war during the next 2 to 10 years seemed more probable than peace."

George S. Messersmith, present Ambassador to Mexico, reported from Berlin in 1933, when he was consul general there, that the Nazi government "ardently" desired peace for the time being only to have a chance to re-arm and prepare for war.

Nazi Purpose Disclosed. The following year, Douglas Miller, acting commercial attaché in Berlin, declared the Nazi purpose "is to dominate the entire globe," and that the more completely Hitler succeeded

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ed in controlling Germany "the more certain is a large-scale war in Europe some day."

In view of such reports and the evidence of a secret German-Japanese alliance, Secretary Hull warned in a speech on May 5, 1934, that it would be both a blunder and a crime to fail much longer to take notice of present dangerous tendencies.

A comprehensive appraisal of the situation in Japan by Ambassador Grew on December 27, 1934, served to confirm the growing fears of war. "Things were being constantly said and written in Japan to the effect that Japan's destiny was to subjugate and rule the world," he reported.

He listed Japanese aims as including specifically the gaining of dominance in China, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, Thailand, the Netherlands East Indies and Vladivostok "one step at a time," pausing intermittently to consolidate and then continuing as the intervening obstacles can be overcome by diplomacy or force.

World Pattern. His report formed part of a rapidly developing world pattern. A similar appraisal of German aims came from Mr. Messersmith in February, 1935. He said the Nazis "had their eyes" on Memel, Alsace-Lorraine and the Ukraine, adding that Austria was "a definite objective," and that "absorption or hegemony over the whole of Southern Europe was a definite goal."

When the alliance finally came into the open with public signing at Berlin, September 27, 1940, Secretary Hull described it in a talk with the British Ambassador as "Hitler's effort to divert attention from his failure to invade Great Britain and to preserve his prestige by a sensational announcement of something that already existed."

Mr. Hull said in the same conversation that Japan was bound to assume the United States and Britain had "definite agreements" concerning naval and air bases in the Pacific, like Singapore, and promised American acts with respect to the Pacific area would be "more or less affected" by what would "most effectively and legitimately aid Britain in winning the war."

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High Lights of 'White Paper'

Records Show Slow March of America From Aloofness to Forefront of Allies

Some high lights of the State Department's "white paper" on diplomatic developments during the 1931-41 decade follow: "The fateful decade . . . began and ended with acts of violence by Japan."

On September 11, 1940, Secretary of State Hull told the French Ambassador that "for several years" American action had been based on the assumption that "Hitler was out to become the ruthless and utterly destructive conqueror of Europe, and that the Japanese military clique was bent on the same course in the Pacific."

The records show the slow march of the United States from an attitude of illusory aloofness toward world-wide forces endangering America to a position in the forefront of the United Nations . . .

On December 1, 1941, Secretary Hull told Japanese emissaries that he "had not heard one whisper of peace from them, only bluster and blood-curdling threats."

In April, 1934, Acting Commercial Attaché Douglas Miller reported from Berlin that the real engine of the drive behind the Nazi program toward war was "not so much love of their own country as dislike of other countries."

In May, 1934, the American Military Attaché at Berlin, reporting accumulating evidence of a possible "secret alliance" between Germany and Japan, said Germans usually expressed themselves to the effect that it was encouraging close and friendly relations with the Japanese because it is to our advantage to do so, but we must never forget that we are white people and they are not."

On January 22, 1936, just before Hitler sent his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, Secretary Hull said to the British Ambassador, "The most incomprehensible circumstance in the whole modern world is the ability of dictators, overnight almost, to stand 35,000,000

found scant immediate prospect for a peace.

Following entrance of Italy into the war on June 10, 1940, despite Mr. Roosevelt's appeals, and the collapse of France, this Government intensified its efforts—that were successful—to prevent French positions in the Pacific from falling to the Axis and to keep the French fleet out of German hands.

Japan Watched. Meanwhile, however, attention to the threat from Japan was not relaxed. Especially during the 1938-40 period, the "White Paper" recalls, various measures which "might be used to induce Japan to renounce" its program of conquest were "under active consideration."

Among the moves considered during the 1930's was the application of economic pressure through embargoes on shipments of various goods to Japan. But it was the opinion of "responsible officials," including military and naval authorities, that such action would involve "serious risk" of retaliation likely to involve us in war.

The President and his advisers are described as realizing before actual outbreak of war in 1939 that the Atlantic and Pacific were virtually complete while this country and like-minded nations "were far behind parity with offsetting preparations."

They were in agreement that the appalling public opinion here and our "comparative military unpreparedness" were such as to "render it inadvisable to risk, by resort to drastic economic measures against Japan, involvement in war."

This Government had to consider that if the United States became involved in war there might easily arise the problem of defense in both oceans—and to meet that problem this country was not adequately prepared.

Danger Grows. During the summer of 1938, however, this Government did make effective a "moral embargo" on shipment of airplanes to Japan, and in 1939 we abrogated the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan to pave the way legally for further embargoes, which finally came in the summer of 1941.

By this time it was no longer a question of avoiding the risk of war, which already had become acute, but "preventing a complete undermining" of our security.

Secretary Hull had bluntly told the Japanese Ambassador in 1939 that the future of United States-Japanese relations "was largely in the hands of Japan." He explained that American policy was one of "friendliness and fair-dealing toward all nations, but that:

"We drew the line between, on the one hand, honest, law-abiding, peaceful countries and peoples, without reference to their form of government, and on the other, those who were flaunting law and order and threatening military conquest without limit as to time or extent."

"Arm to the Teeth" Talk. In another talk with the Japanese Ambassador on May 16, 1940—at the time German armies were smashing through Belgium and the Netherlands—Mr. Hull said it appeared no country was safe from aggression and that the only thing to do was to "arm to the teeth" and be ready for any threats.

On June 26, 1940, Mr. Hull pointed out to the British Ambassador and Australian Minister that we were exerting economic pressure on Japan and keeping our fleet in the Pacific—that "everything possible was being done short of a serious risk of actual military hostilities to keep the Japanese situation stabilized."

After passage of the Lease-Lend Act cleared the way for substantial aid to Britain in the European war and our own preparedness program was in full swing, Mr. Hull instructed our diplomatic missions in several neutral countries to impress on the Government and people there "the absolute determination" of the United States to "see this thing through." He hoped this would encourage countries still outside the Axis circle to resist totalitarian propaganda.

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By November 29 Proposal. By November 26 it was evident to this Government that was "illusory" to expect any agreement with Japan. So as a last-chance matter and to make the United States position throughout the negotiations clearer, the President's new proposal was given the Japanese.

Kurosu said this document likely would cause his government to "throw up its hands" and that it could be interpreted as an end to negotiations.

In meetings with Army and Navy and other high officials on November 25 and 28 Secretary Hull again emphasized the critical nature of relations with Japan, saying that in his opinion "the Japanese were likely to break out at any time with their military forces" and that "the matter of safeguarding our national security was in the hands of the Army and Navy."

Mr. Hull advised that any plans for our military defense "include an assumption that the Japanese might strike at any time with their air force, and that the matter of safeguarding our national security was in the hands of the Army and Navy."

U. S. "Not Running Away." On December 5, the Secretary told Nomura and Kurosu that the United States was "not looking for trouble but that we could go to war if we were not running away from any menaces."

Japan's reply to the American proposal of November 26 and a further peace plea to the Japanese Emperor by the President on December 18 that "we could go to war if we were not running away from any menaces."

The "White Paper" concludes with a summary of the Declaration by the Atlantic Charter signed here January 1, 1942, pledging co-operation in prosecution of the war and promising no separate peace with the common enemies.

Conference of 12 Groups Seeks to Aid Consumer

By the Associated Press. A drive to obtain a greater voice for consumers in the formulation of wartime civilian controls and develop a "better understanding" between Government and consumers was inaugurated yesterday by representatives of 12 national organizations.

The conference, including delegates from consumer, labor and farm groups, voted to ask the executive board of the Co-operative League to call a meeting of leaders of national organizations with consumer interests to create a council for joint consumer action. The league's board will meet January 7-8 in Chicago.

Organizations represented included the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the CIO Women's Auxiliary, National Council of Farmers' Co-operatives, American Association of University Women, the CIO Maritime Union, National Grange, Federal Council of Churches of Christ, American Federation of Labor, National Education Association, Consumers Union and the Co-operative League.



BEFORE PEARL HARBOR—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew is shown conferring in the Japanese Foreign Office with the then Foreign Minister, Kichisaburo Nomura, on January 9, 1940, in an effort to find a working agreement to replace the United States-Japanese commercial treaty which had been abrogated.

Hull Makes Appeal For Allied Unity in Issuing White Book

Asks United Nations To Hold Firmly to Principles of Justice

Secretary of State Hull appealed last night to the United Nations to hold fast to the eternal principles of international morality...

The text of his statement follows: "We are issuing today (Saturday) a publication entitled 'Peace and War'...

"That record shows, I think, that throughout this period our Government consistently adhered to the principles of peace and world order...

"I am convinced that, had those principles been adopted and applied by the nations of the world, a legitimate peace would have been established...

"Calls for Allied Unity. In making this information more fully available to the people of the United States we earnestly hope that a study of it will help our citizens to a clearer understanding of the problems and tasks which have confronted us...

"There will be confident hope for the future provided our people and other peoples hold fast to the eternal principles of law, justice, fair dealing, and morality which we have constantly proclaimed and sought to apply..."

Hospitals

have "right much" done within a week. In a statement yesterday, Senator McCarran said he agreed it is not the proper time at present to try to put up permanent hospital buildings...

"See Individual Action. We should use all available space and put up only as much temporary construction as is eminently necessary," he said.

After Tuesday's meeting, some authorities seemed to think the problem will be one of getting together and working out individually the situation faced at each hospital.

Mr. Maverick gave assurance at the hearing last Wednesday that hospital authorities would have no trouble in getting priorities on beds once they showed a disposition to co-operate with the War Production Administration.

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Ohio River Reaches Crest at Portsmouth; New Floods Surge Down the Willamette

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 2.—The flooded Ohio River, which already has driven 50,000 persons from homes along its banks and hampered war industries, crested tonight at 1.1 feet from the top of a 62-foot wall protecting this manufacturing city of 40,400 residents.

Army engineers helping sandbag the five-mile wall said at 10 p.m. the river ceased rising at 60.9 feet, 8.9 feet above flood stage. They said the flood probably would recede slowly "because of a full river below here."

The men of Portsmouth worked into the night with Army troops and Coast Guardsmen throwing sandbags atop the wall which, back in 1936, kept the city dry during a disastrous flood that crippled Pittsburgh, Wheeling and other cities up and down the broad river.

Forecast John Hagan said at Cincinnati that a lessening flow from nearby tributaries was easing the burden on the Ohio, and consequently the stream would not exceed the predicted crest here. No one assumed too great an optimism, though; they agreed, "it will be a tight squeeze."

Board in its efforts to solve the District's hospital bed shortage without new construction. The outcome of Tuesday's conference may be the shelving of a considerable portion of the \$4,869,770 hospital program set up by the Federal Works Agency on recommendation of, and following a survey by the United States Public Health Service.

Not all of the project applications for priorities have been forwarded to the WPB by FWA. Some still are held up at the works agency for engineering specifications to be completed, it is understood. The last to be sent, according to Mr. Maverick's report to the Senate District Committee, was that for a new nurses' home and interne and clinic building at Georgetown University, received by the WPB December 19.

While Tuesday's session is supposed to be devoted to the entire hospital situation, special consideration is expected to be given Sibley and Georgetown Hospital projects. They provide for the erection of nurses' homes so that present quarters for nurses can be used as hospital bed space.

Both Sibley and Georgetown, it was learned at the committee hearing, already had begun arrangements for construction work to be started before the WPB in November postponed all priority rulings until hospital consultants could make a new survey of the bed shortage. The study is based on the belief that many additional beds could be set up in space already available in the city.

Paul B. Cronin, chairman of the Sibley Hospital Board, told the committee that his institution is losing \$450 a month in rent because it had followed FWA instructions to vacate six dwellings owned by the hospital which were to be converted into nurses' quarters. The proposed improvements would provide 58 new beds.

At Georgetown, two small brick structures, one of which formerly housed the morgue, were torn down in preparation for construction of the new nurses' home. It would replace existing nurses' quarters, which were to be converted into space suitable for 151 beds. As a result of this co-operative step, according to the Rev. David B. McCauly, speaking for the hospital, it has become necessary to use part of the nurses' recreation room as a morgue.

To Discuss Conversion. In his statement to the Senate committee, Mr. Maverick said he had been informed by the hospital consultants who made the WPB survey that 745 beds could be placed in general hospitals without any construction and 172 beds with minor construction. This report is expected to serve as a guide around which will be built the discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

Another important subject will be the proposal that the old hospital for tubercular patients at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W. be converted into a hospital for obstetrical cases. Funds for reopening of the institution, closed after construction of the new plant at Glenn Dale, already have been provided by Congress.

It has been suggested to the Commissioners, and concurred in by Mr. Maverick, that the tubercular patients who are scheduled to be cared for in the reopened hospital be shifted instead to Glenn Dale, where additional space is available. This proposal could be carried out, advocates explained, with only minor construction.

Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of Glenn Dale Sanatorium, informed the Senate Committee that he could add 236 beds there merely by providing some means of heating the porches and by making slight alterations in the windows.

Personnel Problem Great. Dr. Finucane said yesterday it was his opinion that if more patients were cared for there, installation of a thoracic surgery ward would be advisable. This could be done so far as space is concerned, he explained, merely by placing side walls on outside porches, which had been accepted by all committees. The OPA stepped in to halt this action.

Supreme Burden. "This same war imposes the supreme burden upon those younger citizens of this country now wearing the uniform of the United States and they must face directly the most brutal enemy of man in recorded history. I have not heard them complain and I haven't heard that any of them has filed an injunction suit against his Government to relieve him of burdens incident to war."

gan in Pittsburgh early in the week and rolled destructively down the valley to flood city after city, moved past Huntington, W. Va., today and was expected to reach Cincinnati tomorrow. There, important Lunken Airport was cleaned out and some operations moved to Western Hills Airport, closed a year ago as a security measure.

The river at Cincinnati, now about six feet above the 52-foot flood stage, was expected to crest at 62 feet. Ashland and Catlettsburg, hardest hit of Kentucky cities thus far, expected a 64-foot crest hourly. Water up to 7 feet deep flooded hundreds of homes and business houses in Catlettsburg, while some 250 Ashland families fled their homes or moved upstairs.

The Ashland plant of the American Rolling Mill Co. closed until the water receded. Louisville expected a crest of 37 feet, nine above flood stage, about Tuesday. It stood at 30 feet late today.

The swollen Mississippi River, meanwhile, crested at 34.4 feet at Cape Girardeau, Mo., with no extensive damage. The stream still is rising below Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio joins it.

he could add 236 beds there merely by providing some means of heating the porches and by making slight alterations in the windows. Call systems and other necessities already have been installed and are ready for immediate use, it was reported.

For Instance, an OPA official explained that one cigarette company had announced a projected increase in price which would have cost consumers \$142,000,000 a year, had it been accepted by all companies. The OPA stepped in to halt this action.

Likewise, the Government has been saved approximately \$25,000,000,000 because of actions limiting the price of things necessary for war use. By blocking a proposed increase in the price of steel, OPA saved the Government \$420,000,000 a year.

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French Government Gave Pledge to U. S. To 'Continue Fight'

Reynaud Promise Made With Appeal for Aid Just Before Paris Fell

The United States was assured only four days before the Germans entered Paris in 1940 that the French government would move to North Africa or America to "continue the fight" against the Axis if driven out of France, the State Department revealed last night.

That pledge came from Paul Reynaud, last French Premier before the Petain regime, in connection with an appeal to President Roosevelt on June 10, 1940, for aid all means "short of an expeditionary force."

Some of the previously undisclosed details of French-American relations during that critical period were made public in a 144-page "White Paper," reviewing this Government's policy affecting peace and war during the 1931-41 decade.

When German troops entered Paris on June 14, 1940, Premier Reynaud sent another dramatic appeal to Mr. Roosevelt, asserting that "at the most tragic hour" of its history France must choose whether to continue resistance or ask for an armistice.

In the words of the State Department publication: "The Premier said that the only chance of saving France and through her to save Great Britain, was to throw into the balance 'this very day the weight of American power'."

"Finally, the Premier said that if the French could not give to France in the hours to come the certainty that the United States would enter the war within a very short time, 'the fate of the world will change.'"

Mr. Roosevelt replied the next day that even increasing war supplies would be sent the French so long as they "continued a defense of their liberty," but that this was no implication of military commitment.

In his earlier appeal on June 10, Mr. Reynaud said, "The French would fight in front of Paris; would fight behind Paris; would close themselves in one of their provinces to fight and if driven out of it would establish themselves in North Africa to continue the fight, and, if necessary, in French possessions in America."

Mr. Roosevelt assured him then that the Government was doing all in its power to reduce its aid to the Allies, and said "he was particularly impressed by the Premier's declaration that France would continue to fight on behalf of democracy, although it meant slow withdrawal, even North Africa and across the Atlantic."

But after the fall of Paris and the Reynaud cabinet, the regime headed by Marshal Petain decided to seek an armistice with Germany—but French officials disavowed by Marshal Petain were fighting the Germans again in North Africa.

Fleet Pledge Kept. Nevertheless, the Petain government kept a pledge given Mr. Roosevelt the day after it assumed office—that the French fleet would "never be surrendered to the enemy."

This categorical assurance was received from Marshal Petain June 18, 1940, in response to a warning from the President that if the French government should fail to take steps to prevent the fleet being surrendered to Germany it "will permanently lose the friendship and

good will" of the United States. The French fleet based at Toulon recently was scuttled when the Nazis moved into Unoccupied France.

The "white paper" shows that Secretary of State Hull minced no words from the beginning in letting Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister in the Petain regime in 1940, know what he thought of him and his "pro-German plans."

On November 4, 1940, Mr. Hull told the French Ambassador here that "we propose to be on our guard" with respect to Laval-inspired acts of the Vichy government that might aid Hitler's military activities.

Pan American Reorganizes Brazilian Air Line. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—Pan American Airways announced reorganization of its Brazilian operations and said Cauby da Costa Araujo who is in prison accused of crime against the national security, was taking leave from the presidency of Panair do Brasil.

Paulo Sampale, widely known in Brazilian aviation circles, who returned from the United States in October after a year's study of civil aeronautics, will become managing director and acting president of Panair do Brasil, said an announcement by George L. Rihl, vice president of Pan American Airways.

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War Controls Slash Toll on Holiday to 151 Violent Deaths

Travel Restrictions and Brief Vacations Keep Period Safest in Years

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During last week's Christmas holidays more than 400 persons died violent deaths, 250 in traffic accidents. California led the Nation in New Year holiday deaths with 23. Eighteen of these were motor fatalities. New Jersey and New York each had 12 from all causes.

By States the toll was (traffic deaths first, miscellaneous second): Arizona, 1 and 0; Arkansas, 1 and 0; California, 18 and 15; Colorado, 2 and 0; Connecticut, 4 and 0; District of Columbia, 4 and 0; Florida, 5 and 0; Illinois, 6 and 5; Indiana, 6 and 1; Louisiana, 2 and 0; Maryland, 4 and 0; Massachusetts, 2 and 0; Michigan, 4 and 2; Missouri, 2 and 2; Montana, 0 and 1; Nebraska, 1 and 2; New Jersey, 7 and 5; New York, 5 and 7; North Carolina, 0 and 1; Ohio, 3 and 3; Oklahoma, 4 and 0; Oregon, 5 and 4; Pennsylvania, 5 and 2; South Carolina, 0 and 1; South Dakota, 0 and 1; Tennessee, 2 and 1; Texas, 1 and 0; Utah, 1 and 1; Virginia, 4 and 0; Washington, 1 and 0; West Virginia, 0 and 3; Wisconsin, 1 and 3.

Terminal Island Blaze Razes Two Canneries. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 2.—A fire in the heart of Terminal Island, restricted military area in Los Angeles Harbor, today destroyed two fish canneries.

Deputy Fire Chief F. H. Rothermel estimated the loss at several hundred thousand dollars. Origin of the blaze was unknown. Canneries of the French Sardine Co. and the South Coast Co. were destroyed. Fireboats and all available motorized equipment battled for two hours before controlling the fire.

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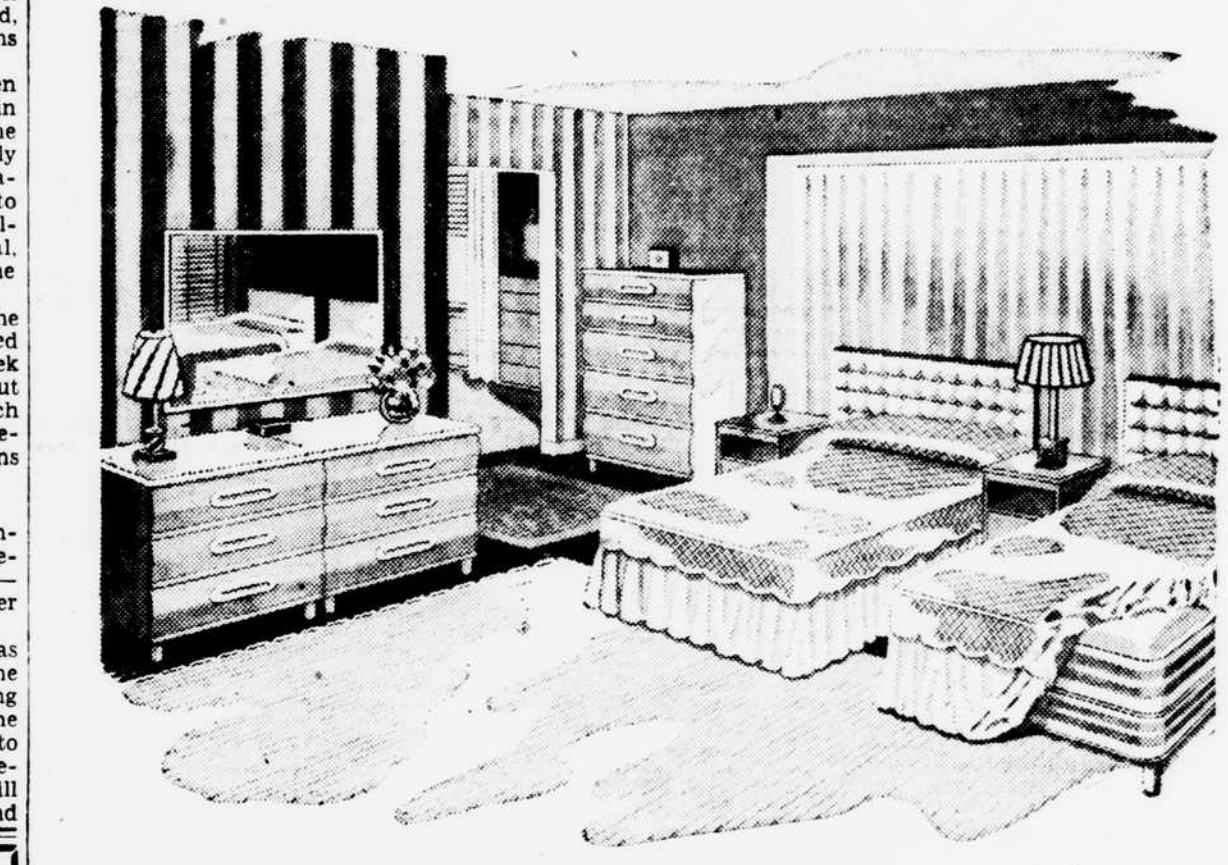
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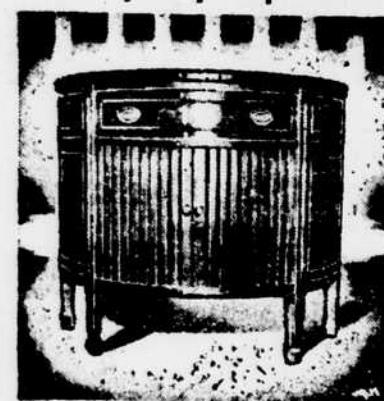


Sectional Modern Bedroom

3 MAJOR PIECES Consisting of upholstered headboard or bleached bed, single or double size. Large chest and dresser with mirror, for only \$96</

FOR REAL COMFORT
Arch Rest Shoes
For Women
Exclusive at
ZIMMERMANN'S
523 11th ST. N.W.

Ansley Dynaphone



\$149.50 up

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

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

Arthur Jordan
PIANO COMPANY
Combined With The Piano Shop
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Dissatisfied With Your "Temporary" Position?
Unhappy in a Low-Paid or Humdrum Routine Job?
Take Advantage of This FREE OPPORTUNITY to HEAR



John L. Horgan
Managing Director, Lincoln Hotel, New York
"The Man Who Knows a Million People by Name"

tell you what a colorful, fascinating and brilliant well-earned career awaits trained men and women in the vital, ever-growing hotel field. Write or call NOW for your tickets to attend Mr. Horgan's thrilling talk.

"Behind the Scenes in Hotel Land"
Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1943—8:00 P.M.

Admission is FREE—and without obligation. However, only a limited number of tickets are available for public distribution—so make sure YOU can attend by WRITING OR CALLING TODAY!

Lewis Hotel Training School
Pennsylvania Ave. and 23rd St. N.W.
Ask for Mr. Stewart
Telephone—Metropolitan 4692
School Open Daily from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturdays, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-ounce tin, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of lemons. It's easy, no trouble at all, and pleasant. You need only a tablespoonful two times a day. Often within a few hours—some times overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain is not quickly relieved and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and your money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



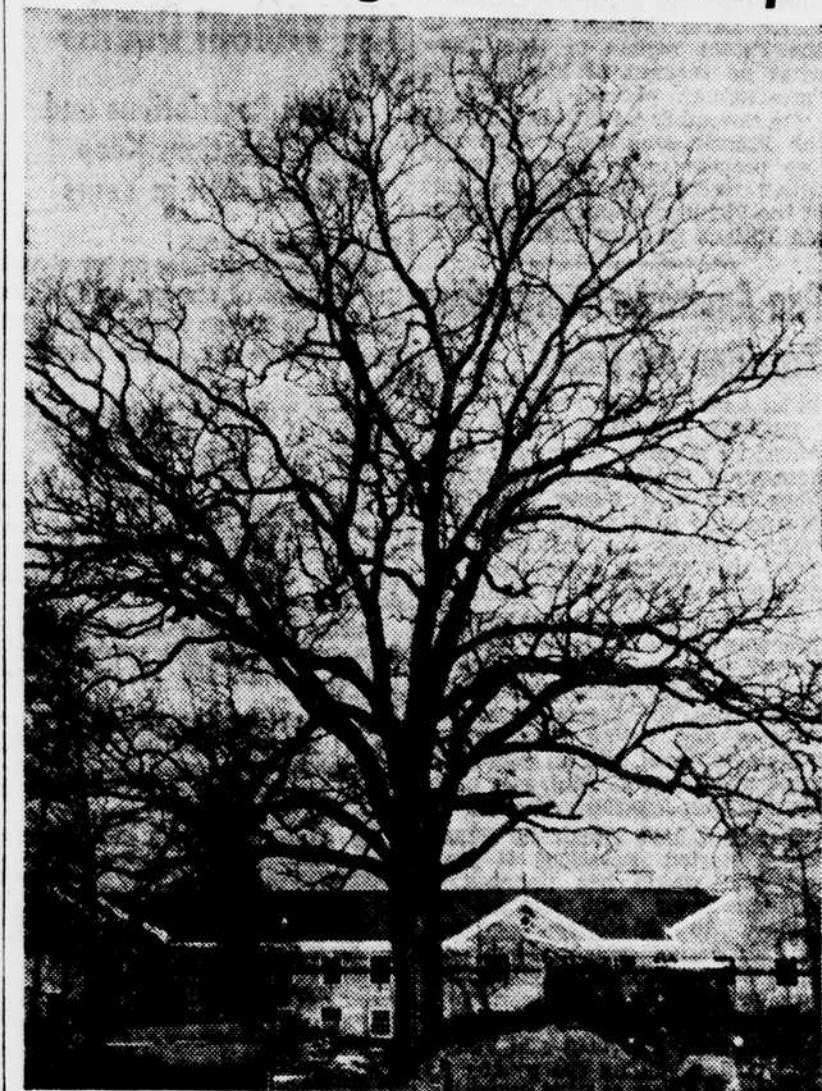
WHAT ABOUT WOMAN POWER?

Woman power is helping to win this war. If your husband or sweetheart is at war (or if he isn't) Ethel Gorham tells you exactly how to use your energies, how to get a job, or how to volunteer. Every American woman owes it to herself to read her new best-seller.

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

EXCLUSIVELY IN The Evening Star
Beginning Monday, Jan. 4

McLean Gardens Oak Saved By Replanning Streetcar Loop



To preserve this fine old oak, Capital Transit Co. engineers have redesigned a streetcar loop soon to be constructed in the McLean Gardens housing project at Wisconsin and Idaho avenues N.W.

This is a story with a "Woodman, Spare That Tree" theme. It concerns a magnificent oak towering in the McLean Gardens at Wisconsin and Idaho avenues N.W., where the Federal Government is erecting apartments and dormitories to house 5,000 war workers.

The firm hadn't gone very far with its plans, however, when engineers discovered the original loop would run into the oak which is estimated to be about 75 years old. It is nearly three and one-half feet in diameter. Either the tree had to go or the loop be changed. So the loop was shortened and the oak remains.

William E. Leahy Is Awarded '42 Cosmopolitan Club Medal

Selective Service Director in D. C. Honored for Work



William E. Leahy, District director of Selective Service, has been awarded the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1942. It was announced yesterday.

WILLIAM E. LEAHY.

The award is made annually to the citizen who "has performed the most unselfish service in the community" during the year.

Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University. He is president of Columbus University.

Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the Distinguished Service Medal Committee, of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club, inaugurated the presentation of the medal while he was president of the organization. The idea has since been adopted by the Cosmopolitan International.

A number of prominent District citizens have received the award since it was established. The late Martin A. Leese, founder of Station WMAL, was the first recipient. Others have been E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; Ernest W. Brown, former mayor and superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; the late Thomas P. Littlepage, James E. Colliflower; Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; Miss Mary Virginia Merrick, founder of the Christ Child Society, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, recognized for her work with the American Red Cross.

Mr. Leahy was well known in Washington long before he became its draft director. Born in Monson, Mass., he began his legal practice here in 1913. He was appointed an assistant United States Attorney in 1915, a position which he held until 1919 when he resumed private practice.

The committee making this year's award included, in addition to Mr. Biggs, the following members: C. Emery Gallther, Arthur W. Defenderfer, Gordon W. Bonnette, Mr. Colliflower, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. J. L. B. Murray, Fred A. Smith and A. Hamilton Wilson. Presentation ceremonies will be held late this month or early in February.

Roosevelt Indorses Universal Week of Prayer

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday indorsed the "Universal Week of Prayer" which is being sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America starting today. The general theme will be "Faith Giveth the Victory."

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the council, made public the following message from Mr. Roosevelt:

"The observance of a week of universal prayer, to be carried out under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, will, I hope, remind us of the need for constant rededication throughout the long ordeal that is ahead of us. For without spiritual armor we cannot hope to win this war. Without spiritual armor we cannot be worthy of the victory our men are purchasing at a great cost on the battlefield. Without spiritual armor we cannot hope to play an honorable and responsible part in the establishment of world peace."

slowly regaining strength at a hotel here.

"Greatly regret to hear of your illness. Trust speedy recovery. Good wishes for new year," said the message signed by William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Twenty-six members of Parliament, including 10 Labor, 14 Conservative and 2 Liberal representatives, cabled: "Warmest greetings from friends at Westminster. Glad to learn health improving. Hoping fullest recovery for continuation your life work, hitherto carried on with such far-reaching success."

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

HEAR with the NEW RADIO-AMPLIFIED Symphonic ACOUSTICON

- Three-Dimensional Hearing-power . . . pitch . . . timbre
- Accentuated Amplification
- Three 5-element Vacuum Tubes
- Liberal Trade-in
- Budget Plan

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
655 Munsey Bldg. N.A. 0138

Britains Send Greetings To Oxford Group Founder

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Cabled New Year's greetings and wishes for his speedy recovery from the Archbishop of Canterbury and members of the British Parliament were received yesterday by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group and initiator of the program of moral rearmament, who is reported to be

Many Odd Pieces of Lifetime Furniture Reduced for Clearance . . .

PLANNING the new year finds us with many odd pieces of Lifetime Furniture which we have reduced to move quickly. Mostly one-of-a-kind pieces . . . quality pieces from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture . . . which may fill out a corner or room in your house and enable you to save money as you make your selections! Come early tomorrow.



Upholstered Furniture

- 1 Fan Back Chair . . . fine Karpen construction, reversible spring seat cushion, mahogany legs, ceiling price \$97.50, reduced to \$69.50
- 1 Karpen Sofa . . . blue cotton and rayon damask upholstery, reversible down-filled seat cushions, ceiling price \$239, reduced to \$195
- 1 Fine Karpen Chair . . . high back, beautiful rose figured cotton and rayon damask with effective ruching, solid walnut legs, ceiling price \$139.50, now \$95
- 1 Red Mohair Chair . . . high back style with reversible spring seat cushion, luxuriously comfortable, ceiling price \$165, reduced to \$125
- 1 Karpen Chair . . . button tufted pad seat, cocoa cotton and rayon damask, open arm type, curled black horsehair and cotton felt filling, ceiling price \$75, now \$65
- 2 Club Chairs . . . turquoise cotton ribbed velvet, reversible spring seat cushion, comfortable and attractive, ceiling price \$44.50, reduced to \$39.75
- 1 Karpen Sofa . . . Regency type, spring-down Karpenesque reversible seat cushions, horsehair and cotton felt filling, chartrreuse cotton and rayon damask, was \$189, now \$159
- 1 Open Arm Chair . . . chartrreuse cotton and rayon damask, Regency style, Karpen made, ceiling price \$47.50, reduced now to \$42.75



All Illustrations Are Merely Suggestive And Not Priced

Bedroom Furniture

You will find an interesting selection of odd pieces left from Lifetime suites or from some discontinued open stock groups. A suggestive few pieces are quoted below.

- 2 Deck-Chests, suitable as dresser bases, solid cherry, Colonial type, ceiling price \$65.50, reduced to \$55
- 1 Pier Chest, light birch, 4 drawers, narrow, ceiling price \$37.50, reduced to \$29.75
- 2 Dressers with Wall Mirrors, mahogany veneer and gumwood, 18th Century type, ceiling price \$89, now \$69.50
- 1 Highboy, mahogany, 7 drawers, cabriole legs, ceiling price \$145, reduced to \$115
- 4 Twin Beds, solid Honduras mahogany, panel type, ceiling price \$51, reduced now to \$44.50
- 3 Poster Beds, double size, mahogany veneer and gumwood, special clearance price \$115
- 1 Chest-on-Chest, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price \$68.50, reduced to \$59
- 4 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price \$79.50, reduced to \$69
- 3 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$89, now \$69.50
- 3 Night Tables, Hepplewhite influence, 2 drawers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$27.50, now \$24
- 1 Double Bed, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, Hepplewhite style, ceiling price \$58.50, reduced to \$51.50
- 1 Double Bed, solid cherry, Colonial spindle design, quaint, special clearance price \$44
- 3 Double Beds, solid cherry, heavy posts, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price \$56.50, now \$44.50
- 2 Twin Beds, solid cherry, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price \$56.50, reduced to \$44.50
- 3 Chests, light birch, 4 drawers, 36 inches wide, modern design, ceiling price \$51.75, reduced to \$45
- 1 Table Lamp . . . with shade, soft green base, regularly \$15.95, reduced to \$11.75
- 1 Side Cabinet . . . bleached mahogany, 33 1/4 inches tall, 14 inches wide, reduced now to \$13.75
- 1 Modern Coffee Table . . . 28x28 inches round, light birch finish, ceiling price \$42.50, now \$35
- 1 Mahogany Tea Table . . . fine Grand Rapids construction, attractive, ceiling price \$24, reduced to \$19.75
- 1 Walnut Console-Commode . . . walnut, fine Grand Rapids craftsmanship, William and Mary style, 3 drawers, reduced to \$79.50
- 1 Achille Block Lamp . . . Henna French porcelain base, silk shade, regularly \$56, reduced to \$39.50
- 1 Small Chest . . . for living room, green leather top, 3 small drawers, Grand Rapids make, reduced to \$69.75
- 1 Mahogany Secretary . . . charming English style, 4 drawers, handy interior, ceiling price \$239, reduced to \$198

Occasional Pieces

- 1 Birch Bookshelf . . . modern design, light finish, 30 1/4 inches tall, 18 inches wide, clearance price \$20.75
- 1 Birch Bookshelf . . . 24x12 inches and 30 1/4 inches tall, modern, light finish, clearance price \$22.50
- 1 Fine Mahogany Wall Table . . . flip-top style, fashioned from Cuban and Honduras mahogonies, reduced to \$99



Dining Room Furniture

- 1 18th Century Type Buffet, 68" long, mahogany and gumwood, ceiling \$54.50, now \$49.50
- 1 Chippendale Buffet, mahogany, ceiling price \$82.50, reduced to \$69.75
- 1 8-ft. Extension Table, ball and claw legs, ceiling price \$82.50, now \$69.75
- 1 Corner Cupboard, mahogany veneer and gumwood, Grand Rapids make, ceiling price \$82.50, now \$69.50
- 1 Birch Cabinet, for modern dining room, 36x20 inches, ceiling price \$45, reduced to \$37
- 1 Breakfront China Cabinet, 18th Century style, ceiling price \$141, now \$115
- 3 Servers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$59.75, now \$47.50
- 1 China Cabinet, 18th Century design, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$118, now \$95

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Senate Oil Committee To Demand Rationing 'On Sensible Basis'

Chairman Maloney Cites Objectives; Public Hearing Opens Tomorrow

By J. A. O'LEARY.

One of the first tasks of the special Senate Oil Committee will be to "insist that all rationing procedure be placed on a sensible basis," Chairman Maloney said last night on the eve of public hearings.

When the committee meets at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the caucus room of the Senate Office Building, it is slated to get a picture of supply prospects, both for fuel oil and gasoline, from the following officials:

Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Price Administrator Henderson, ODT Director Eastman, Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission, and Rubber Administrator Jeffers.

Outlines Discussion Plans.

"Two weeks will have elapsed since the emergency cancellation of most gasoline rations in the East," Senator Maloney pointed out. "It is believed that by now it will have been possible to work out a plan which will take into account necessities for off-shore deliveries and to inform the public of what it may expect in the future. Plans for most equitable distribution of whatever supplies are available, and the possibilities of increasing shipments, and of conserving oil in large quantities, will also be discussed."

In an effort to get a quick survey of conditions in all parts of the country, the committee two weeks ago wrote to Senators, Representatives, Governors, other public officials and oil companies.

Senator Maloney reported the answers received to date "reveal a sufficient diversity of viewpoint, and enough dissatisfaction as to public statements made up to now, to demonstrate clearly the need for tomorrow's hearing as a means of clearing the atmosphere."

Purpose of Hearing.

Chairman Maloney said the principal purpose of the hearing will be to give the policy forming officials of the Government "the opportunity to demonstrate the facts upon which the need for rationing is based, and to tell of any new plans they may have for putting the rationing program on a more practical basis."

He said this hearing will be followed promptly by other sessions at which the committee will go to the bottom of each phase of the problem, and added that "the committee's purpose is to help the administrative officials produce a program that will be made so clear and fair



BOMBED JAPS—Lt. Lou Zamperini, former national mile champion, has been awarded an air medal for his part in an Army Air Force raid on Wake Island. Lou's a bombardier now. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Soldiers Worried Over Kin In Ohio Valley Areas

The Red Cross said that its chapters were getting hundreds of inquiries from soldiers worried about the safety of their families living in flooded Ohio River Valley towns.

Wheeling, W. Va., reported 125 such inquiries yesterday alone, the Red Cross said. The soldiers are telegraphing from posts all over the United States and Alaska.

"Usually," said Edwin Powers of the Eastern area office, "it's the other way around—the folks back home telegraph the Red Cross field directors in the Army camps and ask if anything's the matter with their son, and why he hasn't written."

The Red Cross also reported that because of the floods coming at a holiday season, many soldiers were isolated with their leaves expiring. In such cases the Red Cross helps arrange for extension of leave.

the public will understand it and respond readily to it."

Senator Maloney remarked that it is the committee's intention to see to it that the system of rationing fuel oil, and of rationing gasoline for farm trucks, is revamped. He said "information already in the committee's possession indicates that the system of rationing gasoline for farm trucks is even more complex than the method of rationing fuel oil. Preliminary investigation has shown that this is entirely workable."

Meanwhile, Representative Johnson, Democrat of Texas, condemned the administration of rationing by methods he described as "unreasonable, cumbersome, complicated and unnecessary."

Writes to President.

The Texan made public a letter to President Roosevelt in which he declared the situation is seriously affecting the people's morale and if uncorrected will impair the Roosevelt leadership.

He explained he was not condemning rationing, but rather the methods by which it was being done. "If we are to ration," he said, "let us do it rationally."

His communication to Mr. Roosevelt referred to "arbitrary use of power exercised and laid part of the fault at the door of 'subordinates who prepare the regulations and directives, who are evidently lacking in practical experience, and are unfamiliar with the problems and methods of carrying on the various businesses in different sections of the country."

You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need priority to do it—Use a little Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.



Valentine's Day is February 14
If your heart is in the service... send your photograph

VALENTINE SPECIAL

4 for \$3.95

One pocket size picture in Valentine folder for early mailing. Proofs submitted. No Appointment Needed.

Photograph Studio—Third Floor

the Palais Royal



To Brighten Your Home



Annual January Sale of

Needlepoint Pieces

for Your Clever Busy Fingers

Needlepoint Yarn. 40 yards of colorfast, mothproof yarn for filling in the background. Many lovely shades. Regularly 25c and 30c. **20c**

Needlepoint Pieces in lovely floral patterns, worked, background ready to be filled in, for chair seats, footstools, pillows, etc. Two sizes, 23x23 and 18x23. Regularly 1.98. **1.65**

Needlepoint Pieces with centers worked. Beautiful large patterns for chair sets (seat and back), vanity bench, fireside or piano bench and chair seats. Regularly 5.98. **3.98**

Needlepoint Pieces, some with petit point centers. Sizes for chairs, footstools. Also a few needlepoint bags. 23x23, 27x27, 30x30 sizes. Regularly 3.98. **2.98**

FURNITURE FOR NEEDLEPOINT

Lyre-Back Chair of sturdy construction in mahogany or walnut finish. Muslin-covered slip seat. Cover seat with needlepoint and use in dining room, bedroom or as an occasional chair in the living room. Regularly 9.98. **7.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Express Your Individuality

Have Fun and Save With Unpainted Furniture

You can work wonders with unpainted furniture. It meets the needs of today, lets you express your individuality and save, too. Have fun, painting as you please these roomy, sturdy clear pine chests, the bookcases that will hold books and bibelots, the knotty pine kitchen table and record cabinets.

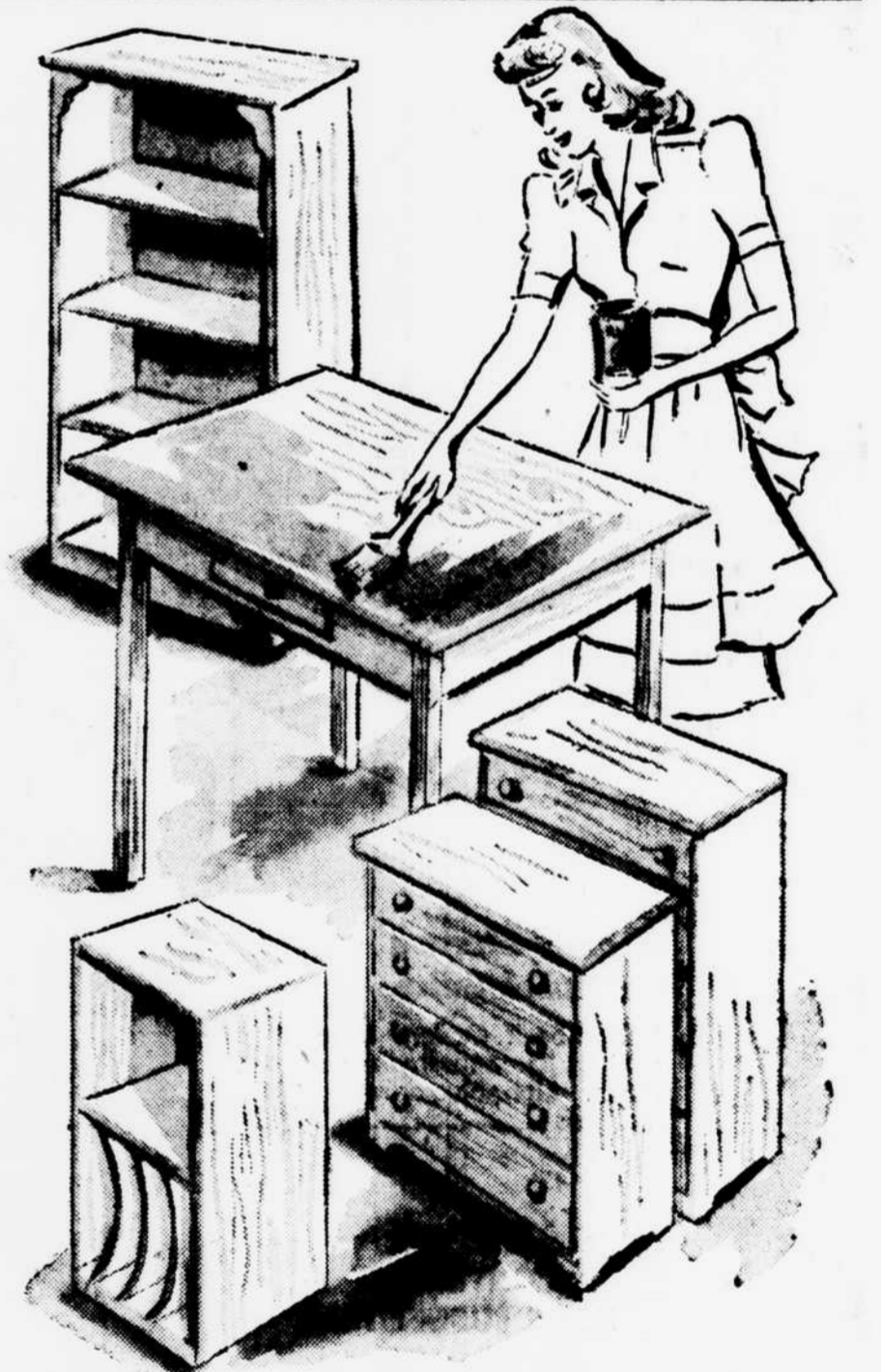
- CHEST OF DRAWERS** of clear pine ready to paint.
- 30" high, 4 drawers, 10" deep, 16 1/2" wide **3.99**
 - 30" high, 4 drawers, 14" deep, 17 1/2" wide **5.79**
 - 30" high, 4 drawers, 14" deep, 23 1/2" wide **6.99**
 - 36" high, 5 drawers, 14" deep, 17 1/2" wide **5.99**
 - 36" high, 5 drawers, 14" deep, 23 1/2" wide **8.95**

- UNPAINTED BOOKCASES**
- 48" high, 7" deep, 17 1/2" wide, 5 shelves **2.99**
 - 42" high, 7" deep, 21" wide, 4 shelves **2.99**

- UNPAINTED KITCHEN TABLE**
- Knotty pine, ready-to-paint table, 22x36" with cutlery drawers. **2.99**

- UNPAINTED RECORD CABINET**
- 30" high, 14 1/2" deep, 17" wide. Four divided compartments in bottom for records. Made of knotty pine. **3.99**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

JANUARY SALE OF

Woolens

and Wool-and-Rayon Fabrics



Reg. 1.98 to 2.49

1.79

YARD

Start sewing now and saving at the same time on smart clothes. Beautiful woolens and wool and rayon mixtures in tweeds, crepes and suitings. All fabric is 54 inches wide in weights suitable for dresses, suits, skirts and coats. A good color selection.

- 1943 Prints in patterns, multicolors and monotones on light and dark grounds of rayon crepe. Yd. **69c**
- Royal Aire Prints of spun rayon. Many new prints for lovely Spring dresses. Yd. **79c**
- Genuine Lambskin Rayon Prints in new designs and colors. Yd. **89c**
- Foreman's and Skinner's Acetate and Rayon Prints in wonderful washable designs and colors. Seam proof fabric. Yd. **1.25**
- 5,000 yds. of 80-Square Printed Percal in a fine assortment of patterns. Yd. **35c**
- 4,000 yds. Unglazed Cotton Chintz in a variety of patterns. Guaranteed washable. Yd. **29c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Shop Monday 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Buy Still More Bonds



FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

50 New Styles **1/3 OFF**

Start the new year right by giving your eyes the best care. Glasses ground to any strength your eyes may require, complete with frames are now 1/3 off their regular price. Examination is included in this price and you may choose from 50 new styles.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . OPTICAL DEPT. . . BALCONY

500 Congoleum-Made

Crescent Seal Rugs

Reduced for Savings

- 7.95—9x15 ft. size **5.95**
- 5.95—9x12 ft. size **4.95**
- 4.95—9x10 1/2 ft. size **4.69**
- 3.95—7 1/2x9 ft. size **3.29**
- 2.95—6x9 ft. size **2.49**

CRESCENT SEAL FELT BASE floor covering. Choice of 20 patterns. 39c quality, sq. yd. **29c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Help Prevent Inflation

It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible and if by any chance an error has been made please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400

Store Hours
9:30 to 6 P.M.

"KROEHLER" DOUBLE-DUTY BED-LIVING-ROOM SUITES



BY DAY

Handsome comfortable suite with gracefully curved arms. Sofa and chair in wine, blue or green figured cotton tapestry.

BY NIGHT

One-two-three presto! And the sofa opens into a bed large enough for two. Equipped with felt mattress-----**129.95**

Designed For War-Time Living . . . Kroehler Bed-Living-Room Suites Complete With Mattress

Put a "Kroehler" bed-living-room suite in your one-room apartment . . . and no one will guess it leads a double life. Put one in your living room . . . and no one will know it's a guest room in disguise! No wonder these famous dual-purpose suites are so popular in Washington . . . where space is at a premium . . . and each piece of furniture has to do duty for two! Modern and 18th Century styles . . . each with its own made-to-fit size felt mattress and full spring construction.

Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

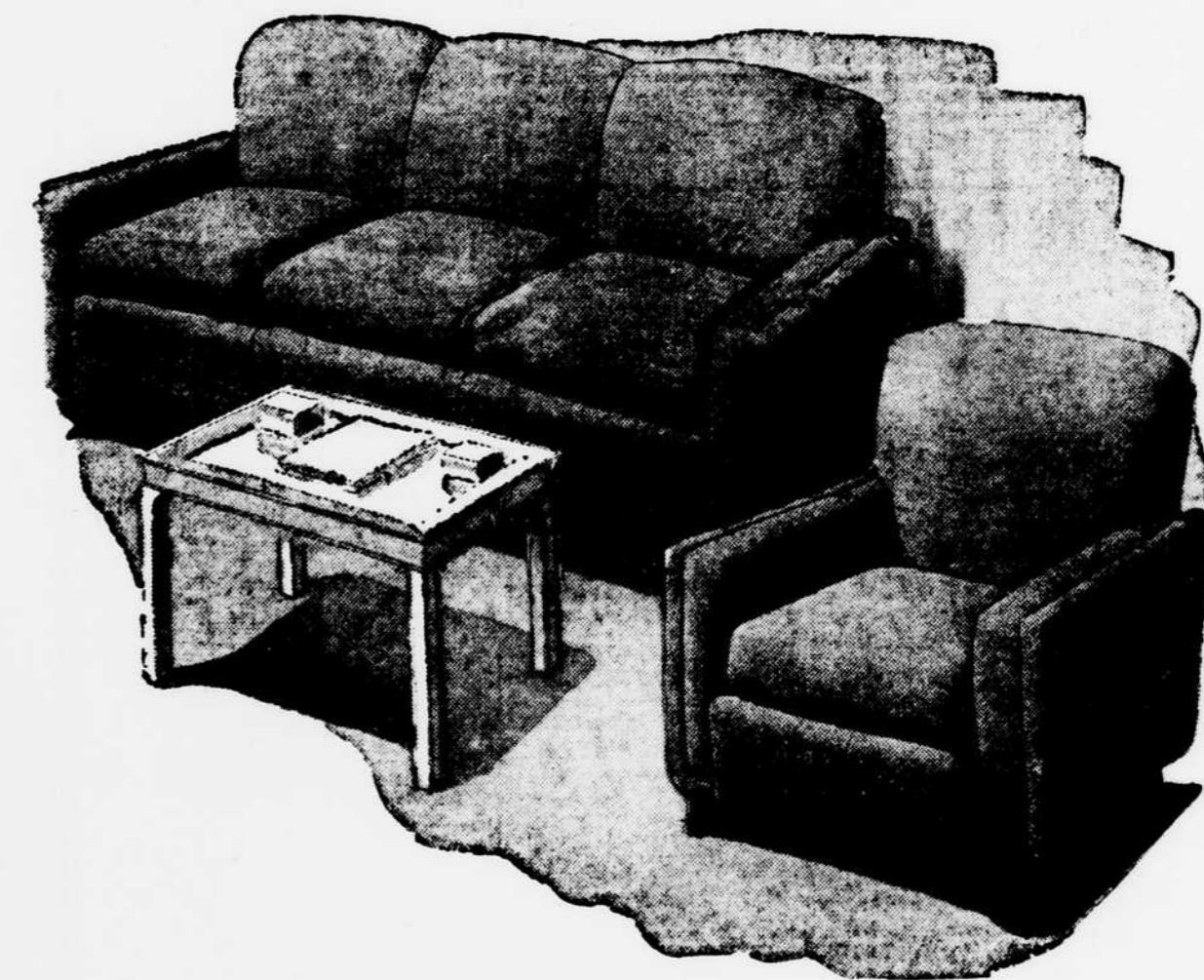
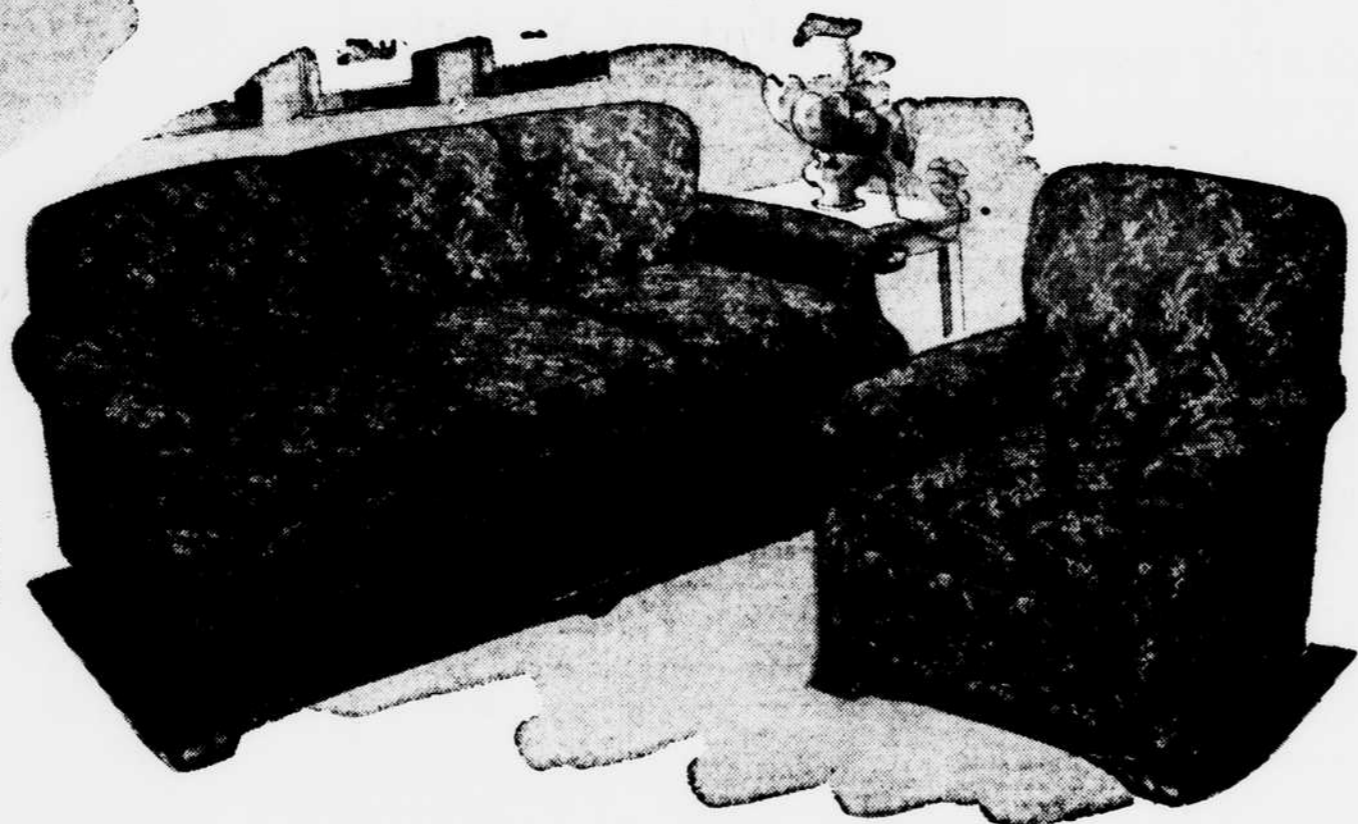


(Above)

Kidney-Shaped Kroehler Suite

Button-back modern suite covered in luxurious mohair boucle frieze. Light blue or rose. With mattress -----**189.95**

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
HOME BUDGET PLAN



(Above)

Modern Kroehler Suite

Light blue or wine cotton tapestry in salt-and-pepper pattern. Complete with mattress ---**149.95**

(Left)

Grip-Arm Suite

Rose, light blue or wine floral patterned cotton tapestry. Grip-arm to save wear on upholstery. With mattress -----**169.95**

Special...Wool Pile Broadloom Carpet by the Makers of Gulistan Rugs

At this price for just a limited time! Order yours now . . . and a 9x12-ft. rug will cost you just \$39. Other rugs and wall-to-wall covering will cost proportionately little! Luxurious wool-pile broadloom in both 9 and 12 foot widths and rich shades of blue, burgundy and rose.

2.95
SQUARE YARD

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Regular Store Hours Monday--9:30 to 6 P.M.--Thursdays 12:30 Noon to 6 P.M....

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 8100

Annual Lingerie Event

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON GOWNS! SLIPS! PANTIES!

Some irregulars but nothing to mar their beauty. Wonderful opportunity for you who appreciate exquisite lingerie and excellent values! 1,500 beautiful one-and-two-of-a-kind pieces to choose from . . . and to save on! Gowns with the sweep and style of evening frocks, in blue, tea-rose and dove, sizes 32 to 40. Smartly designed, form-moulding slips in tea-rose and white, sizes 32 to 44. Panties with sleek, fitted tops, sizes 26 to 32. Filmy rayon crepes or shimmering rayon satins, handsomely tailored or bedecked with pretty lace. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. (Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

1.89



DRESSES with Hints of Spring

THAT WOMEN WANT NOW

Fashion-and-value news for you who wear women's sizes! Youthful, slenderizing dresses radiant with touches of Spring! Colorful prints, black frosted with white, navy accented with print, ducco dots, flattering coat-types. Lovely rayon crepes in sizes 38 to 52 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

5.00

Famous Name Fabric Gloves

Samples! Discontinued Styles!

A hand-out in style and value if ever we saw one! Gloves styled by a famous house—in a line-up of models including everything from youthful "shorties" to classic pull-ons. Sleek rayon or quality cotton in black, brown, beige and bright colors—some with expensive-looking stitching and leather accents. (Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

69¢



TOILETRY EVENT!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM

A rich, creamy-textured lubricating cream that softens and smooths your skin as you sleep. Especially helpful now, during blustery weather. A large 2 1/4-ounce jar . . . **\$1**

THE HECHT CO. DRY SKIN SOAP

Made with lanolin, known for its soothing, healing properties. A splendid protection for dry skin, particularly in the Winter months. Box of 15 cakes . . . **\$1**

SALE OF ASSORTED FRAGRANT BATH SOAPS

And what an assortment! Olive and palm soaps, baby Castile, medicated soaps, pine tar soaps, cold cream soaps and others. Packed 6 dozen to a carton.

1 dozen cakes . . . **59¢**
6 dozen cakes . . . **3.39**

THE HECHT CO. HARD WATER SOAP

Quick lathering, all-water soap for bath or toilet use. In delightful bouquet odors, and assorted colors. Packed 30 cakes to the box.

Box of 30 cakes . . . **1.44**

HECHT CO. COLD CREAM SOAP DE LUXE

Quick lathering bath and complexion soap in a choice of pine, gardenia, lilac, apple blossom, honeysuckle or carnation.

Box of 20 generous size cakes, **1.50**

DEODORANTS AND MOUTH WASH

- Arrid . . . **59¢**
- Fresh No. 2 . . . **43¢**
- Neet Cream . . . **29¢**
- Etiquette Cream . . . **39¢**
- Sno-Mist . . . **59¢**
- Yodoro . . . **25¢**
- Zonite . . . **70¢**
- Odorono . . . **59¢**
- Listerine . . . **59¢**
- Pepsodent . . . **59¢**

SOAP AND FLAKES

- Lifebuoy . . . **75¢ doz.**
- Lux . . . **75¢ doz.**
- Camay . . . **75¢ doz.**
- Sweetheart . . . **84¢ doz.**
- Woodbury's . . . **84¢ doz.**
- Saymen's . . . **90¢ doz.**
- Swan, medium . . . **68¢ doz.**
- Rinso . . . **22¢ box**
- Lux Flakes . . . **22¢ box**

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

- Pond's Cream . . . **87¢**
- Pacquin's Hand Cream . . . **79¢**
- Hind's Hand Cream . . . **39¢**
- Hopper's Homogenized Cream . . . **79¢**
- Woodbury's Cold Cream with Lotion . . . **69¢**
- Ensemble Cream . . . **\$1**
- Noxzama . . . **49¢**
- Albolene . . . **89¢**
- Jergens' Cream . . . **79¢**
- Jergens' Lotion . . . **72¢**
- Hind's Lotion . . . **49¢**

TOOTH PASTES—POWDERS

- Pepsodent . . . **39¢**
- Kalynos . . . **29¢**
- Iodent No. 2 . . . **34¢**
- Pebeco . . . **39¢**
- Phillips' . . . **29¢**
- Dr. Lyons' Powder . . . **69¢**
- Pepsodent Powder . . . **39¢**
- Squibb's Tooth Paste . . . **49¢**
- Vray . . . **39¢**
- Bost Tooth Paste . . . **2 for 40¢**

HYGIENE NEEDS

- Kotex, box of 54 . . . **89¢**
- Modess, box of 56 . . . **89¢**
- Kleenex, package of 440 . . . **25¢**
- 4 for **98¢**

Hecht Co. Facial Tissues (1,000)

- Ardley Toilet Tissue (White) . . . **\$1.50 doz.**
- Hickory Dress Shields . . . **3 for \$1.15**
- Hickory Sanitary Belts . . . **35¢ and 50¢**
- Kleinert Sanitary Belts . . . **29¢**
- Kleinert Bra-Forms, **\$1.25 and \$1.50**
- Kleinert Sanitary Aprons . . . **\$1**
- Kleinert Garter Belts, **\$1.25 & \$1.50**

HAIR PREPARATIONS

- Ogilvie Sisters' Castile Shampoo . . . **\$1.25**
- Ogilvie Sisters' Special Hair Preparation . . . **\$2**
- Fitch Shampoo . . . **98¢**
- Vitalis . . . **59¢**
- Vaseline Tonic . . . **63¢**
- Kreml Shampoo . . . **59¢**
- Jordeau's Waterless Shampoo, **\$1.10**

MISCELLANEOUS

- Mavis Talcum . . . **59¢**
- Johnson & Johnson Talcum . . . **39¢**
- Palmolive Shave Cream . . . **39¢**
- Barbasol . . . jar **59¢**
- Dr. West Tooth Brushes . . . **47¢**
- Tek Tooth Brushes . . . **29¢**
- Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes . . . **\$1**

Some Toiletries Subject to 10% Tax
(Toiletries, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Citizens Vote to Back Plea for Three Car Tokens for 25 Cents

Federation Reiterates Its Appeal for 1,000 Extra Hospital Beds

The Federation of Citizens' Associations last night upheld the recommendation of its Public Utilities Committee that it reiterate its support of the sale of three tokens for 25 cents by the Capital Transit Co. The vote was 48 to 19.

On the urgent plea of Dr. Charles Campbell, chairman of the Public Health Committee the federation went on record again as favoring 1,000 additional hospital beds in the District.

Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, said he was "astonished" at the debate caused by the token recommendation.

A number of delegates argued that the sale of three tokens for 25 cents would take longer than the present sale of six tokens for 50 cents.

On the other hand, Dr. Campbell, chairman of the Public Health Committee, said he was "astonished" at the debate caused by the token recommendation.

Harry N. Stull, past president of the federation, reminded the delegates that it was the federation that "started the ball rolling" on the token revision.

William A. Olsen, chairman of the Public Health Committee, said that if a person had only 25 cents it would take less time to give three tokens than change.

Other delegates who joined in supporting the committee were Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee, William A. Olsen, Chairman of the Public Health Committee, Walter F. Wasson of West End, David Babp of Connecticut Avenue and Robert Hellmuth of Anacostia.

The Federation also backed nine recommendations of the new Housing and Rent Control Committee, including the suggestion that an amendment be added to the Public Housing Act authorizing the setting up of a reserve fund sufficient to guarantee the removal of the temporary housing within a prescribed period of time.

Recommendations Listed. Other eight recommendations included: (1) New Government workers be discouraged from bringing their families here, at least until they have located permanent quarters.

(2) A survey should be made of all available commercial property for conversion to Government office space to release apartments and hotels now occupied by Government agencies.

(3) Locate one or more large sites for demountable houses so as to concentrate this type of construction to ease the transportation problem, and to co-ordinate costs under one overhead.

(4) Make fuller use of trailers. (5) Urge the War Production Board to allocate critical materials to complete the construction of housing units now in progress.

Fuel Allotments Assailed. On the motion of Mr. Stull, chairman of the War Effort Committee, it was voted to buy a service flag with stars for Federation members in the armed services and to buy a flag for the warden service.

A resolution for the Friendship Association, charging inequities in District fuel oil rationing, was referred to the Consumers Interest Committee, after a flurry of debate in which the handling of the rationing problem was assailed by a number of delegates.

Mr. Stull declared that the "screwiest thing" that has happened in the city and Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the Housing and Rent Control Committee, who said he was in the fuel oil business, told the delegates that the present situation would lead to an epidemic of illness.

"Allotments have been unreasonable," Mr. Deckman declared. On the motion of Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, secretary of the Zoning Committee, it was voted to send a message of thanks to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the action of the latter in withdrawing permission for construction of temporary housing along Fort drive.

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10 Major Issues Incoming Congress Faces Big Problems

By the Associated Press.

Ten major problems will pose knotty issues for the new Congress: Demands for economy amid the need for new war appropriations.

The necessity of new taxes and deficit borrowing. Extension of rationing and price controls.

Efforts to increase food production and attendant demands for increased farm income. Expansion of manpower controls or attempts to enact universal service legislation.

Demands for a statutory 48-hour week in war industries. Continuance of trade agreements authority.

Extension of expiring lease-lend authority. Efforts to reorganize war production controls.

Proposals to reclaim some of the powers delegated to the Executive by the activities of executive agencies.

Republican House members already have announced they would "start" the ball rolling on the token revision.

Ernest F. Hill, chairman of the Public Health Committee, said that if a person had only 25 cents it would take less time to give three tokens than change.

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Nazi Blockade Runner Scuttled, Crew Seized By British Patrols

London Stays Silent On Berlin Claims of Success in Sea Battle

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 2.—A 10,000-ton German blockade runner was scuttled by her crew when she was overhauled in the Atlantic by British naval patrols and her personnel was taken prisoner, the Admiralty announced today.

The sea lords kept silent on unsupported German claims of success in a running clash in far northern waters.

The Germans declared they torpedoed four steamers, damaged several cruisers and destroyers and sank a destroyer on the Russian convoy route north of Norway, Berlin admitted the loss of a destroyer.

The Germans said the action took place Thursday in foul weather which made observation difficult. They did not say whether the convoy was bound to or from the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk.

On Thursday the Admiralty announced that a German cruiser had been damaged heavily and forced to withdraw and that a Nazi destroyer was left sinking in a continuing battle.

No subsequent report has been made here, probably because of radio silence in the convoy. The Admiralty announced earlier this week that convoys to North Russia were proceeding on a "timetable."

Nor were further details given about the blockade runner. Even its name was kept secret.

Nazi Cruiser Sunk. The Germans also announced, over a year later, that their auxiliary cruiser Atlantis had been sunk by the British cruiser Devonshire. The Admiralty told of this December 1, 1941, and placed the victory in the South Atlantic. The Devonshire was undamaged after exploding the Atlantis' magazine.

Berlin's magazine said the Arctic convoy battle was fought near Bear Island, about midway between Spitzbergen and the tip of Northern Norway and that the engagement with escorting British cruisers and destroyers lasted several hours.

"One enemy destroyer damaged in the engagement was sunk by a German destroyer," the German submarine command said. "One German submarine torpedoed four steamers in the convoy, but could no longer observe sinkings owing to the situation of the battle. One of our destroyers did not return from the engagement."

The Berlin radio said the Atlantis was sunk off Ascension, a British island in mid-South Atlantic, just below the bulges of Brazil and Africa. She had been stalking a three-funnel steamer when the Devonshire appeared over the horizon.

"There was no escape because our engines were no match against the great speed of the man-of-war," said a report from Dr. Hans Reinhardt, war correspondent, said to have been aboard the Atlantis. For some time, the antagonists exchanged messages as the British cruiser sought to establish the raider's identity, sending catapult planes overhead.

The report said the Devonshire lay about 12 miles from the Atlantis beyond the range of the German guns and started pounding the Nazi ship with salvos.

The German ship tried vainly to escape by throwing up an artificial fog. The fog temporarily interfered with British marksmanship but a salvo soon hit the Atlantis, setting her adrift near the bow.

"Everything was done to blow up the ship, but at last the men with their captain jumped overboard and started swimming toward their lifeboats," the report said. "Another salvo from the Devonshire shattered the upperstructure and fragments flew over the heads of the men in the water. Soon the Devonshire found her range again and the swimming Germans could see their ship sinking. When the Atlantis magazine blew up, the men gave a final cheer.

"The sharks did not appear to be hungry that day."

After two hours, the last German had reached a lifeboat and they subsequently were reported found by German and Italian submarines which took them aboard.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Gov. O'Connor and Baltimore's Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton today gave their support to recommendations that Sunday liquor sales be more closely restricted.

The recommendations, which would affect Baltimore city in particular, were made by the Governor's State Liquor Law Revision Committee.

Gov. O'Connor said he preferred to allow the commission to exhaust its studies before making any formal comment, but added: "I believe that further restrictions are necessary, even if we have to be circumspect about the details of Sunday closing."

"There has to be something in the way of a general prohibition of Sunday sales or the liquor boards must be given more discretion and wider authority in the establishment of regulations to meet conditions."

Mayor Jackson said he favored a Sunday ban on sales of liquors. Mr. Stanton said he favored curtailment of sales on Sundays, as well as midnight closing on weekdays.

Three Die as Bomber Crashes in Illinois; Parachutes Save 16

Two Are Killed if Jump And Third Is Found In Flaming Wreckage

By the Associated Press. GRANITE CITY, Ill., Jan. 2.—Three men were killed today in the crash of a B-24 Army bomber, but 16 others parachuted to safety before the airplane smashed nose down and burst into flames in a field 6 miles east of Granite City, Scott Field (Ill.) authorities announced tonight.

The 16 surviving members left tonight for Topeka, Kan., but because of inclement weather turned toward Scott Field.

A Scott Field board of officers will investigate the cause of the crash.

Lt. C. K. Jaffe of the Scott Field public relations office said the bomber left its home base, Alamo-gordo, N. Mex., early today on a routine training flight. It was headed for Topeka, Kans., but because of inclement weather turned toward Scott Field.

The body of one man was found in the wreckage. The other two were killed in a parachute fall to earth. At Alamo-gordo, N. Mex., home base of the plane, officials identified the dead as:

Second Lt. Edward Q. Hadraba; father, Joseph F. Hadraba, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

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Auto Light Painters Ply Brisk Trade in Maryland

By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 2.—The dimout has brought a new business to the Eastern Shore of Maryland—painters who "make headlights legal for a quarter."

For several days the professional daubers have been walking up and down Main street dimming out headlights on automobiles to meet Army requirements. The rule is that the headlight must be painted from the top to a line half an inch below the center of the lens. A strip 2 inches wide is left and the headlight painted from that point to the bottom.

Effective January 1, the regulation applied to all vehicles operating at night in Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset Counties. Removable shields also are permissible.

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Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va., without cost. Call COL. 5116.

U. S. Agencies Retain 60 Pct. of Employees In Decentralization

30,000 Persons Shifted To 20 Cities in Year, Budget Report Shows

By JOSEPH A. FOX.
Approximately 60 per cent of the employees ordered out of Washington in the decentralization program have moved—or will move—with their agencies, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said last night in a statement reviewing the results of the decentralizing which was inaugurated by the Government a year ago to relieve the housing and office space situation here.

In round figures, 33 units, with a total of 30,000 positions, have been shifted to some 20 cities. These took about 18,000 employees away, with the other 12,000 locating in other jobs here. At the same time, the moved units have been expanding, and now have a roll of 42,000 persons, representing a net addition of 12,000 positions filled by recruitment at their new locations.

Housing Freed.
The decentralization, Mr. Smith continued, has freed 5,000 houses and apartments and 8,000 living accommodations for single persons, while approximately 1,000 more of each type of living accommodation will be made available here from other moves contemplated or in progress. Office space gained amounts to 3,000,000 square feet.

Concurrent with this exodus, approximately 75,000 employees have been brought into the Capital, and some 30,000 more are due by June 30. Total employment here now is near the 300,000 mark.

Of the 33 decentralization moves ordered, 28 have been completed; one is in progress, and four are still to start. Nine departments, with slightly in excess of 20,300 positions, and 12 independent agencies with the residue—about 10,000—are involved.

Included are: War, five units, 9,211; Agriculture, five units, 3,666; Treasury, three units, 2,854; Justice—Immigration and Naturalization Service—1,420; Commerce—Patent Office—1,089; Interior, five units, 317; Navy—field branch of Bureau of Accounts and Supplies—800; Labor—two units—principally Wage and Hour Division—505; Post Office, 25 with the Postal Accounts Division of the General Accounting Office.

"Independents" Shifted.
In the independent establishments, along with the GAO unit, are: Alien Property Custodian, Employees Compensation Commission, Fourth District Office Civil Service Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Public Buildings Administration (one section), Railroad Retirement Board, Securities and Exchange Commission, Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Board, Veterans Administration (one section), War Production Board Construction Bureau.

Several of the agencies which moved are undergoing considerable expansion. The Navy is adding 1,500 positions to the 800 already in the supplies and accounts unit shifted to Cleveland; Treasury, 3,823 to the 1,227 in the Public Debt Bureau unit and 250 to the 150 in the War bonds storage section, both of which are locating in Chicago; War, 1,000 to the chief of finance unit in Chicago and 4,250 to the division of dependency benefits, Newark, which have, respectively, 3,000 and 5,120 under the present setup; Alien Property Custodian, 800 to the 200 shifting to Chicago. The Alien Property Custodian's Office, incidentally, took no employees from Washington. All but a fraction of the 817 Interior employees ordered away went with their units, only 118 remaining here.

Russian
(Continued From First Page.)

Stalingrad and in the Kalmyck steppes.

"The Berlin radio repeated last night that the Nazis still hold Velikie Luki. "The city still is firmly in German hands," the broadcast said, adding that the area had "become a mass grave of Soviet infantrymen."

The Germans admitted, however, the loss of Elista, 170 miles south of Stalingrad. They said Elista was destroyed. They claimed 8,500 prisoners taken in the Rzhnev area since November 19. Russian attacks were reported repelled in the eastern Caucasus, the Don area and around Lake Umen.

Lists Russian Successes.
The noon communique listed Russian successes on all the erupting fronts:

In the middle Don sector where the Red army is driving within 100 miles of Rostov, the Russians reported the capture of a populated place and 230 prisoners and the seizure of "favorable lines."

Northwest of Stalingrad "dozens of enemy trenches and dugouts" were overrun. Inside the ruined Volga city, the reduction of 39 blockhouses and dugouts was reported.

To the southwest, where the Russians are within 90 miles of the major rail city of Salsk in the Caucasus, the communique said a number of villages fell.

The retreating Germans are abandoning large quantities of arms, raw material and supplies, the high command added.

Large enemy formations assaulted Russian positions on the central front opposite Moscow and west of Rzhnev without success. Counterattacks also were beaten back in the Velikie Luki area. Large quantities of arms were captured there yesterday when the German garrison was slaughtered, stubbornly refusing to yield.

"The British radio said the Russians were continuing to advance in the Velikie Luki region and that the Germans were trying to break out of encircled Rzhnev to the west. The Russians were said to have beaten back all these efforts."

Replaced by Zhukov, Timoshenko's Post Is Not Clarified

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 2. — Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, hero of the battle for Moscow last year, was disclosed yesterday to have been the commanding general in the triumphant Stalingrad offensive.

When he replaced Marshal Semon Timoshenko, previously reported as commander in the south, was not reported. Nor was the present standing of Marshal Timoshenko clarified although it was believed he still occupied an important post somewhere in the vast Soviet.

Gen. Zhukov as vice commissar for defense is second only in rank to Stalin as a Russian military leader. He was last mentioned in dispatches during the summer when he led an offensive against Rzhnev opposite Moscow.

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Second Capture of City.
It was the second time the Russians had recaptured Velikie Luki. During the first summer of war, the

Germans entered the town and held it for several days but were driven out by infantry from the Urals which overpowered superior numbers of Germans. It was retaken by the Germans and held for more than a year. In ancient times, Velikie Luki was a Muscovite fortress often in the path of invasion.

A Pravda war correspondent described the fighting for Velikie Luki, at the bend of the Lovat River, as one of the most sanguine battles of all times.

"The besieged German garrison had been ordered by Gen. Scherer to hold to the last," the Pravda dispatch said. "Every soldier was promised an iron cross for successful defense. For surrender, shooting and reprisal upon their families was threatened."

The Russians encircled the venerable city with a strong ring on Christmas Day. The German defenses consisted of powerful field fortifications, abundantly supplied with cannon, machine guns, mortars, and plentiful ammunition dumps.

"These, however, could not withstand the onslaught of Soviet troops," Pravda said, "the storming of the town began at dawn after intense artillery and mortar preparation. When the artillery shifted its fire to the depth of German defenses, Soviet infantry rushed forward under its cover. Artillery accompanying the infantry destroyed blockhouses with point blank fire. The Germans resisted furiously."

Sanguine engagements were fought for every trench and every blockhouse.

Heavy Battling Near Suburbs.
The fighting was particularly intense near the suburbs, where the Nazis had planted thousands of mines, built tank traps and placed brick and concrete shields before blockhouses. Tank hooks were concealed in the snow.

At a difficult moment in the battle, Red tanks arrived to assist the infantry and the mopping up ensued house by house.

"Fierce engagements were fought near every big building on every street corner," Pravda said. "The whole town was enveloped in dense smoke and shells and mines exploded through the length and breadth of the streets. In areas of the most acute struggle, sappers raised a smoke screen to cover the advance of Russian troops."

The population including women and even children climbed out of basements at the risk of their lives to indicate to Red artillerymen fire-points and secret approaches to German bludgives.

"The fighting continued unabated after nightfall. Platoons of automatic riflemen infiltrated the German rear and the Germans retreated in panic at the sound of shots and grenade explosions."

By night a large blood red glow hung over the town illuminating the nearby hills in an eerie light of death.

When dawn broke, the Red banner flew triumphantly over Velikie Luki.

Malt Makers Ordered To Avoid Conspiracy In Fixing of Prices

FTC Charges Association, 18 Members Maintain Identical Quotations

By the Associated Press.
The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had ordered the United States Maltsters' Association, Chicago, and 18 member manufacturers to "cease and desist" from any combination or conspiracy to fix prices for malt, which is sold principally for the brewing of beer and other malt beverages.

The commission charged that manufacturers, through the association, exchanged sales and price data in a program to maintain identical prices on what was known as an "F. O. B. Chicago basis," which meant that all prices were fixed as though the sale took place in Chicago.

Firms Named.
Named in addition to the association were the Chilton Malt Co., Chilton, Wis.; the Columbia Malt Co., Northwestern Malt & Grain Co. and Albert Schwill & Co., all of Chicago; Froedtert Grain & Malt Co., Inc., the Kurth Malt Co., the Ladish-Stoppenschmidt Co., Milwaukee; Malt Co. and Daniel D. Weschler & Sons, Inc., all of Milwaukee; George J. Meyer Malt & Grain Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.; Perot Malt Co., Philadelphia; Rahr Malt Co., Wisconsin Malt Co., both of Manitowish, Wis.; H. W. Rickel & Co., Detroit; L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis.; Schrieber Malt Co., Sheboygan, Wis., and West Bend Malt Co., West Bend, Wis.

The FTC said it found activities of the association had been "directed and guided by the Chicago firm of Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, which was paid \$30,000 a year for its services."

Makes 65 Per Cent of Malt.
The association membership manufactures more than 65 per cent of all the malt produced in the United States and includes all but five of the commercial manufacturers of the product, the commission said.

Since organization of the association in 1930, the FTC declared, the market price of malting barley "has had little or no relation to the price of malt quoted by the respondent members" except in the case of unusual and violent fluctuations in the market. It said that "the price of malt has remained absolutely constant" since November, 1938, despite the wide variance in price paid by the manufacturers for malting barley.

Death Declared Suicide.
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, gave a verdict of suicide today in the death of Harold R. Brashears, 35, of Eastport, Md. Dr. Claffy reported Brashears died from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the forehead.



ARTHUR CREECH JONES.
—Star Staff Photo.

Bevin Aide Says Britain Is Inclining to 'Left'

The trend of English political thought is toward the left, Arthur Creech Jones, parliamentary private secretary to Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor, said yesterday in a press conference at the office of the British Information Services.

"The British Government is sensitive to this opinion," Mr. Jones said. "There is greater recognition than at any previous time of the social needs of all the people."

Mr. Jones said that while both workers and employers had given up many rights and privileges incident to the almost total mobilization of British industry for war, "vast improvements" have come in the working conditions in England.

The visitor forecast "a further tightening up" of British mobilization for war, although he thought the country at this moment "is mobilized up to the hilt." Of 33,000,000 men and women between 18 and 65 in Great Britain, 24,000,000 are at work on jobs directly bearing on the war.

Mr. Jones is on a lecture tour under the auspices of the British government.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

Sergeant in 4 Seconds Emerges as Hero

When a live grenade dropped during practice at Marlborough, England, and rolled beneath a box of bombs many were stunned as they awaited death. With only four seconds to avert disaster, Sergt. F. J. Roster of the Home Guard ordered his men to shelter, recovered the grenade and threw it away. It exploded as it struck the ground.

In announcing the award to him of the British Empire Medal, the War Office in London said the action was all the more meritorious because the grenade had rolled under boards in a trench and could not be picked up without some delay.

Army Takes Diapers To Win North Africa

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA.—The fellows running the supply services have to think of everything.

For instance, pinned up with equipment for the American invasion forces of North Africa were 60,000 diapers, Frank M. Smith explained. A deputy director of the War Production Board's Smaller War Plants Division, Mr. Smith said, they were distributed among the natives for good will.



DON'T WORRY!
LET US SHOW YOU EXACTLY HOW TO CONSERVE HEAT

Deal With a Reliable Firm
Free Estimating.

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| Weather stripping | Rec. room |
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KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.
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605 14th St. N. W.



Knowingly We Will Not Be Underold

Our January

WHITESALE

Starts Tomorrow With Timely Savings



STRONGWEAR SHEETS

Sizes 81x99" and 72x108"—Regularly 1.49

1.37

It will pay you to anticipate all your bed-wear needs for months to come... and save in our annual sale. "Strongwear" sheets are famous for long-wearing quality. Laboratory tested to give 4 years service. Sorry, not more than 4 to each customer.

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|--|------|
| 1.59 Strongwear Sheets Size 81x108 inches | 1.47 |
| 1.39 Strongwear Sheets Size 72x99 inches | 1.27 |
| 33c Strongwear Pillowcases Size 42x36 inches | 27c |

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor

SMITH'S 7th WAREHOUSE

Usher in the New Year With Their

Exclusive Agents
Aero Mayflower Transit Co.

WE ARE happy to announce the addition of one more fine warehouse. This brings us up to a total of 7 in our rapidly growing chain of dependable Warehouses that effectively serve Washington and its vicinity. With each acquisition, we again announce our determination to keep on giving this city the high type of service we have faithfully rendered for the past 34 years.

One of the Nation's finest long distance movers—biggest organization of its kind in the world.

CALL
NO. 3343

Our Main Warehouse and Offices

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343

Nashua Double Plaid BLANKETS 2.54

"Nashua" double plaid blankets, firmly woven and containing 5% wool. Plaid effects in rose, blue, gold, tan and green, with matching colored sateen binding.

Double Plaid Blankets
Note generous size — 80x90". Warm, fluffy double plaid blankets with 5% wool. Soft toned plaids, rayon taffeta binding. **4.84**

Wool-Filled Comforts
100% wool filled sateen comforts with figured floral centers and plain backs, plain colored sateen borders. Size 72x84". **4.97**

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor

CANNON TOWELS

18¢ 28¢ 38¢

Slight Seconds at 1/3 to 1/2 Below Regular Prices

Special purchase of thousands of Cannon Turkish towels—offered at savings of a third to nearly a half because they are classed as seconds. All the popular kinds—reversible solid colors, plaids, white with colored borders, as well as all white. Sizes 16x27, 18x24, 20x40, 22x44 and 24x66.

Cannon Huck Towels 5c 10c 12 1/2c
21x27" Bed Pillows 2.77

Seconds. Firmly woven, absorbent and quick-drying huck towels in all white and with colored borders. Savings of a third and more.

Well filled with sterilized goose feathers, all clean, new and sanitary. Covered with linen-like stripe ticking.

Goldenberg's—Domestics—Main Floor

WOLVES IN FRIEND'S CLOTHING

Don't think there won't be any men around after hubby or sweetheart go to war. Ethel Gorham gives you some straight-from-the-shoulder advice about what to do about these men—some of them wolves in friend's clothing—in her new best-seller

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

EXCLUSIVELY IN
The Evening Star
Beginning Monday, Jan. 4

Card of Thanks

NELSON, MARION MATTHEWS. The family of the late MARION MATTHEWS NELSON with its sincere gratitude and appreciation for the very best sympathy and expressions of sympathy offered by her co-workers, her church, the friends of our deceased and of her family. THE FAMILY.

CIPRIANI, CAPT. GREGORY. I wish to express my appreciation to the many friends for their loyalty to my beloved husband, CAPT. GREGORY CIPRIANI, and their kindness to me in my bereavement. DEVOTED WIFE, SALLIE A. CIPRIANI, Falmouth, Conn.

WICKERSON, ESTELLE. We wish to thank our many friends and the past Zion Baptist Church for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy offered during our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BADGER, FRANCES L. On Thursday, December 31, 1942. FRANCES L. BADGER of 5601 Quantico St., Bowie, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverside home until Monday, January 4, 1943. Services and interment Maywood, Ill. 3

BAKER, ALBERT. Suddenly, December 30, 1942. ALBERT BAKER, beloved husband of Anita Baker (nee Leitzner). Funeral from his late residence, 1005 S. Phillips Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. 3

BENNETT, THOMAS EDWARD, SR. On Thursday, December 31, 1942. THOMAS EDWARD BENNETT, Sr., 6505 1/2 St. Bennett and father of Mrs. Virginia Cooksey, Ruth Carter and Thomas E. Bennett, Jr. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverside funeral home. 3

BLANE, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943. GEORGE W. BLANE, beloved son of James W. and the late Catherine M. Blane. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Murray J. Blane, 4100 1/2 St. NE, on Sunday, Monday, January 4, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to the church of the Assumption, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Epiphany Cemetery. Forestville, Md. 4

BOGGS, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at the residence of her sister, Edith M. Boggs, 4300 1/2 St. NE, Arlington, Va. Mrs. FLORENCE E. BOGGS, beloved mother of Florence T. Boggs and sister of Mrs. Edith M. Boggs and Mrs. Marie Walker. Remains resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 2545 Wilson bid., Arlington, Va., on Sunday, January 3, at 9:30 a. m.; Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church, Metrodaria, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 4

BOLGIANO, BESSIE M. On Friday, January 1, 1943. BESSIE M. BOLGIANO, widow of Frank W. Bolgiano and mother of the late Charles W. Bolgiano. Remains resting at the above residence on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 3

BROWN, LEVI. Departed this life on Tuesday, December 29, 1942, after a short illness. LEVI BROWN, Jr. is survived by his loving mother, Mrs. J. M. Brown, wife, Mrs. Marion Brown, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian W. Brown, and other relatives. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Brown, 1400 Chapin st. n. w., on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 3

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Deaths

GREGORY, ALEXANDER H. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his home, 4120 1/2 St. NE, Alexandria, Va. ALEXANDER H. GREGORY, beloved husband of Audrey C. Gregory and father of Louise M. Burke, A. Gregory, and Richard H. Gregory. Notice of funeral later. 3

HALL, ERNEST A. Entered into eternal life on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at the Casualty Hospital, ERNEST A. HALL, dearest and only son of Mrs. Edna M. Hall, brother of Charles Leroy, Edna and Mrs. Earl Clifton. Mrs. Service Red Cross, and other relatives and friends to mourn his passing. Funeral services on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. from the home of Mrs. Hall, 1212 1/2 St. NE, Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later. 3

HAUSER, INEZ ORA. Departed this life on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at her residence, 4221 1/2 St. NE, INEZ ORA HAUSER, the wife of James Hauser. She also is survived by one daughter, Vashli Johnson; one son, Hal Harris; one brother, James Hart; one sister, Catherine. She is also survived by other relatives. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Hauser, 1212 1/2 St. NE, Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later. 3

HILLEGEST, CAROLYN GYNDON. On Friday, January 1, 1943. CAROLYN GYNDON HILLEGEST, sister of Charles H. Hillegest and Mrs. George R. Cousar. Funeral services on Monday, January 4, at 10 a. m. Interment private. 3

HUTCHINSON, DANIEL O. On Wednesday, January 3, 1943. DANIEL O. HUTCHINSON, husband of the late Adelaide Hutchinson, father of Marie Dow, brother-in-law of Louis J. Dow, and other relatives. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson, 29 Rhode Island ave. n. w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

ISABELLE, FRANCES. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943. FRANCES ISABELLE, widow of James Isabelle, remains resting at her late residence, 1012 Florida ave. n. w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

IVES, DR. JAMES EDMUND. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943. DR. JAMES EDMUND IVES, husband of Georgia Ives, and father of Mrs. Ives, lives in Florida. Funeral services private. Interment private. 3

JOHNSON, MARY H. SMITH. Departed this life on Saturday, January 3, 1943. MARY H. SMITH, widow of John H. Johnson, the loving mother of Mrs. Betty C. Butler, Mrs. B. Turner, Mrs. Ellen Baylor and Mrs. John Johnson. Funeral services on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

KELLEY, CHARLES. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Freedman's Hospital, CHARLES KELLEY, son of Percy Washington Kelley and mother of Mrs. Ernest Kelley. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Kelley, 1412 1/2 St. NE, Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later. 3

LAWRENCE, BRUCE CHARLES. On Saturday, January 2, 1943. BRUCE CHARLES LAWRENCE, son of Mrs. Lawrence and father of Mrs. Lawrence. Funeral services on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

LINKINS, JAMES LEE. On Saturday, January 2, 1943. JAMES LEE LINKINS, beloved husband of Evelyn Linkins and father of Mrs. Linkins. Funeral services on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

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D. C. Army Flyer Killed

In Action in China

Lt. Robert H. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Mooney, 5103 Connecticut avenue, has been killed in action with the Army Air Task Force in China, the War Department has informed his parents.

Lt. Mooney lived here before leaving for active duty last January. The War Department did not report where he died.

Lt. Mooney's father is secretary-treasurer of the National Aviation Training Association and a director of the National Aeronautics Association.

The flyer's last letter to his parents said: "I wish I could log about 50 more hours of flying time so I could get three more days as a Distinguished Flying Cross. But I don't think I'll see much more of home. They tell us we will be sent home after a year's service and my year is nearly up. When they tell me to go home, I'm not going to give them any arguments. I sure am homesick."

Harvey L. Westover, 63, Dies; Developed New Alfalfa Variety

Agriculture Department Agronomist Performed Much Work Abroad

Harvey L. Westover, 63, an agronomist in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Agriculture Department, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital after a brief illness.

Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Westover was an authority on alfalfa and had been awaiting eagerly the wide use of this spring of a new variety of alfalfa, developed as a result of his former explorations and plant breeding work.

The new variety, named Ranger, which farmers will have available for the first time this year, resists the alfalfa disease called bacterial wilt, the worst enemy of alfalfa, it was said.

Employed Since 1906. Mr. Westover had been employed by the Agriculture Department since 1906. Most of the time he was concerned chiefly with alfalfa. He collected wild and domesticated alfalfas in Argentina and Chile in 1924 and in Russia and Turkestan in 1929 and 1934, in North Africa in 1930 and in Turkey in 1934 and 1936. Under his supervision many crosses were made to produce better varieties. The culmination of this work Mr. Westover saw in the new Ranger alfalfa.

Many contributions to scientific literature and also such popular items as his Farmers' Bulletin entitled "Alfalfa Varieties in the United States."

Taught School Three Years. Born in Austertitz, N. Y., Mr. Westover taught in the public schools of Columbia County, N. Y., from 1899 to 1902 and then attended Cornell University, finishing in 1906 and entering immediately on his life work with the Federal Government.

Mr. Westover's home was at 908 Twentieth street N.W. He was unmarried. Surviving are three brothers, C. F. Westover of Washington, Rubeen Westover of Chatham, N. Y., and Story Westover of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a sister, Miss Frances Westover, New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Spencertown, N. Y.

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Four From D. C. Area Arrive In Iceland to Aid Red Cross

Safe arrival in Iceland of 20 American Red Cross workers to assist the Red Cross program for the armed forces there was announced yesterday.

The group included three women and one man from the Washington area. They are: Mildred B. Bement, Virginia C. Hunter, Mary Louise Gleason.

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NERVE CENTER OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSES—Here's a close-up of some of the standards as plotters work in a territory of heavy air traffic. The letters atop the standards indicate bombers, fighter planes, Army transports and commercial transport planes are moving over the Washington area.



Word of every plane traveling over the air lanes in and out of the city comes to this worker at the anti-aircraft control center. As plane arrives at its destination, the worker removes the board, which has given her a complete description of the plane.

Anti-Aircraft Defense Center Here Staffed By Women Workers

Huge Operations Room Follows Flight of Each Plane in This Area

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Somewhere in the Washington area lies the nerve center of the city's anti-aircraft defenses.

Into this center comes a report of every plane, civilian or military, approaching or leaving the Washington area. From this center, in event of enemy attack, would go the orders sending into action the city's anti-aircraft batteries.

What goes on here is as restricted as anything in the Army. Reporters were allowed to visit it only because the Army is using volunteers for the most exacting part of the work and needs more of them.

Their uniform consists of a blouse, a pair of navy blue slacks and soft sandals. A blue canvas apron with deep pockets is strapped around their waists. On their heads and around their necks are the typical apparatus of a telephone operator.

Yards of wire extend from this apparatus to the sides of a huge horizontal map about the size of a small gymnasium. Above is a partially glass-enclosed balcony occupied for the most part by Army officers and enlisted men.

Here's how the center operates: Hundreds of miles away a plane spotter observes a formation of planes or possibly a single ship. He notices its altitude, direction, the type and number of planes, among other things, and notifies a filter center. Beginning with the new well-known words "Army Flash."

In case of enemy attack the message would go through the regular warning channels. But this is an operations center. It gets every message through the filter center.

The women, whose job it is to trace the course of all planes within a wide circle of Washington on the map, are in direct communication with the filter center. Each of the women has a separate territory, corresponding to the division of responsibility at the filter center.

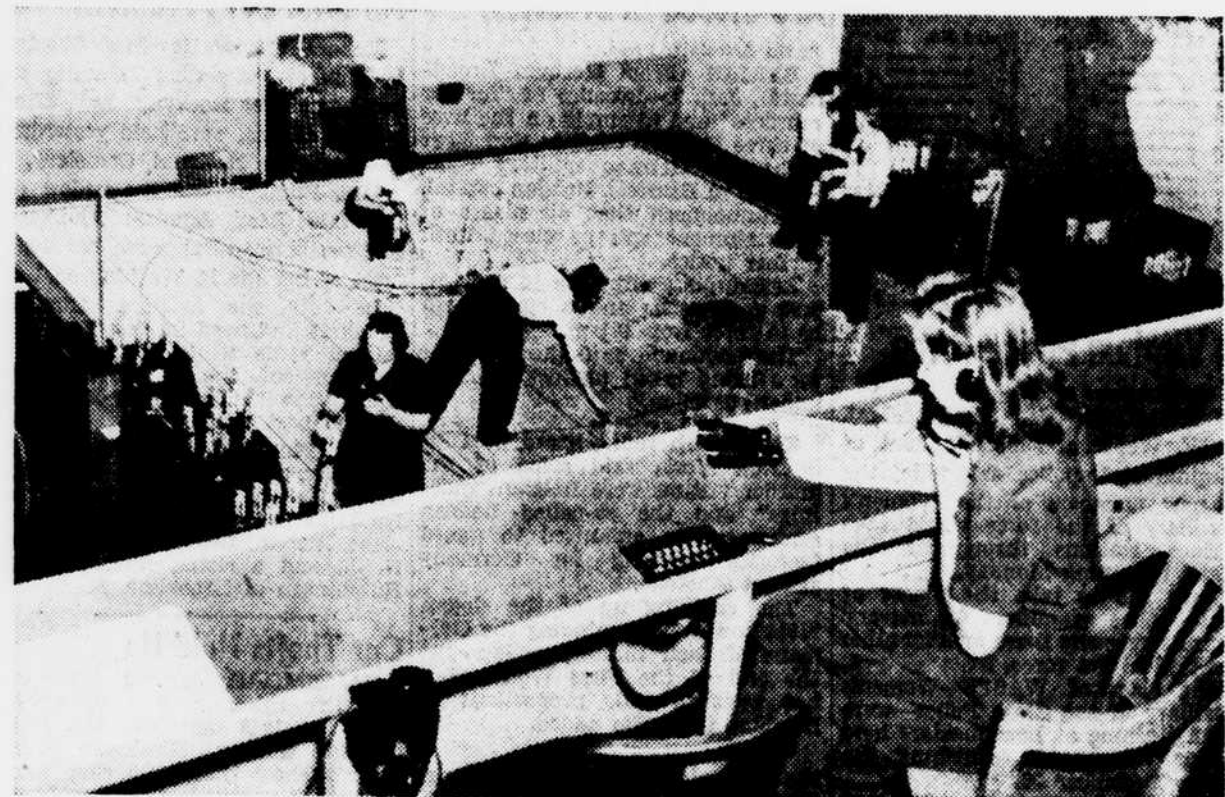
All Details Given.
A soldier at the filter center begins to talk. His first word is a color. This fixes the time, since the color changes every few minutes. Initially the soldier on the anti-aircraft center wall also has his minutes divided off by colors.

At the soldier's first word the woman on the receiving end digs her hand into one of the apron pockets. Meanwhile, she is walking toward the location of the map which she has in her hand. In each of the apron pockets is a different colored arrow. She places the one of the right color at the right point on the map in the right direction.

The soldier is still talking, supplying her with the identification of the plane if he has it, the direction of the flight, its altitude and the type of plane or planes.

As the soldier at the filter center rattles off the information gleaned from spotters and other sources the woman heads for her supply rack. There she prepares a standard with letters and initials containing all the information about that particular flight. Moving carefully to keep her long wire from being entangled with other volunteers' wires or from knocking down standards already on the map, the worker pads back to the place where she has set her arrow and puts down her standard.

Moves Arrows on Map.
Over and over again on her four-hour shift the worker repeats that performance, moving the arrows as the plane proceeds on its flight, stopping and rising constantly to set up new standards, removing the



Here's a general view of the plotters tracing the course of planes moving in and out of the Washington area. In the foreground is the worker who reports to the filter center all planes it has not reported.

standards marking the planes which have already reached their destination.

At one end of the balcony overhead a woman peers through spyglasses. She has to have keen eyes, for hers is one of the more difficult jobs. She is the one who tells the filter center about the planes it has not reported that are in this area.

Soldiers at remotely situated observation posts identify all incoming flights. They also talk direct to the women moving about on the map. If they tell one of a flight she has had no word of from the filter center, she places a different type arrow. From the balcony the arrows look almost alike but the girl with the spyglass can tell the difference.

In a low voice, beginning with the words, "Flash, flash," she tells the filter center she knows about the flight, gathering her information from the letters and numerals on the standard beside the arrow.

Locate Lost Planes.
At the other end of the balcony is the air traffic control operator. She is informed by Civil Aeronautics of every plane traveling over the air lanes in and out of the city. At her side is a panel of inch-wide boards covered with strips of paper. On these paper-covered boards she writes an abbreviated but complete description of the incoming plane and keeps another record of outgoing and local flights. Many times she is the one who can furnish the identification of a plane which has been left unidentified by the filter center.

Between the three sets of information—Civil Aeronautics, Army observation posts and the filter center—the map record is kept fully up to date on the floor below.

It is so up to date, in fact, that lost planes have been located and guided in because the volunteers on the map knew where they were even if the pilots didn't.

Overseeing the work, getting a prompt identification of unidentified planes and keeping in constant communication with the city's anti-aircraft batteries are the Army officers on the balcony.

Of the women who volunteer for this job, 50 per cent are eliminated at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Of the rest, Mrs. William S. Gaud, the personnel aide, accepts about 85 per cent.

Mrs. Gaud's questions cover a prospective worker's life history. If there are any doubts left after the FBI going-over, an Army intelligence officer makes the final decision. The volunteers are supposed to be between the ages of 18 and 45, but older women who have "led an active physical life" can make the grade. Mental alertness and physical fitness appear to be the principal qualifications.

Mrs. Gaud, an Army wife, thinks the Army Air Force wives are particularly good at adjusting their lives to the demands of the job. For some of the shifts it takes some adjusting. The wives all try to get the co-operation of their husbands before they take on the work. Sometimes the husbands will fix the breakfast if their wives have to be on duty at 7 a. m. or will fix dinner if it's a late afternoon shift.

A third of the volunteers are married to men in the service.

Four Shifts Daily.
Each shift—and there are four of them during the day—has a different character. There's the housewives' shift, the social shift, the typically secretarial shift.

Actually, however, the women are a cross-section. One of them is the wife of a Senator. She comes to work at 7 a. m. and "I never tell my husband a thing about my work."

Another is the wife of an oil company official who was bombed in Cairo and spent five and a half months getting back to this country from Budapest, where her husband had been stationed. Work at the anti-aircraft center is no game to her.

A third of the women are college graduates. There's a musician among them, a beautician, several lawyers, nurses, a sculptress, teachers, a radio operator, an artist's

but with the territory where the traffic is least.

Mrs. John D. East, the operations aide, assigns them to their shift, explains the rotating system whereby they work a four-hour shift every third day. Recruiting is in the hands of Mrs. V. Lach-Mecarski, who is trying to get more volunteers, particularly on the 7 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m. shifts. Plans are afoot to extend the volunteer job over the full 24-hour period. The night shift workers would be on the job for eight hours at a stretch from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Volunteers are asked to apply at the Columbia Defense Volunteer Office.

All accepted volunteers work directly under the Anti-aircraft Artillery, a branch of the military district of Washington, which is commanded by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis. "It's no pink tea," said a Marine officer's wife as she went off duty. "How often we sit down depends on the weather and the time of day. We have to remember a lot, and yes we do have a lot of bending and stooping to do. But we think it's worth it."

Communist to Speak
Martin Chancey, city secretary of the Communist party, will discuss "Jobs for Negroes—a War Measure," in the first of a series of open forums sponsored by the Frederick Douglass branch of the Communist

party at 8 o'clock tonight at 1421 T street N.W. His talk will center around the employment of colored workers by public utilities.

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. 5000.

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

JULIUS LANSBURGH

January CLEARANCE

Discounts **15% to 50%**

Our Annual January reductions offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends left over from Christmas selling and reduced for immediate clearance. Quantity limited . . . items subject to prior sale. An opportunity to save many dollars on Lanstyle quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

Open a J. L. Budget Account . . . Up to 12 Months to Pay

\$129 2-Piece Sofa-Bed Living Room Suite

\$89

Just 2 to sell—by day its an attractive modern living room—by night the sofa can quickly be converted to a full-size bed. Covered in wine or blue tapestry and includes a Sofa, with bedding compartment, and matching Lounge Chair.

EXTRA SPECIALS

\$12.95 18th Century Mahogany Frame Mirror \$7.95

\$19.95 Duncan Phye Drop-Leaf Table \$14.95

\$9.95 Bronze Junior Floor Lamp \$6.95

\$14.95 Mahogany Finish Phone Set \$10.95

\$12.95 Mahogany Student's Desk \$9.95

\$74.50 Mahogany Vanity \$39.75

\$34.95 Mahogany Nest of Tables \$27.95

\$44.50 Modern Gold Tapestry Chair, as is \$36.95

\$29.95 5-Pc. Mahogany Bridge Set \$19.95

\$26.95 Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker \$21.95

\$52.50 Modern Fan-Back Chair \$41.75

\$43.95 Boucle Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$36.95

\$44.95 Solid Mahogany Platform Rocker \$33.00

\$8.95 Mahogany Desk Chair \$6.95

\$12.95 Mahogany Tier Table \$9.95

\$6.95 Occasional Rocker \$4.77

\$24.95 Mahogany Finished Knee-hole Desk \$19.50

\$39.50 Boucle Lounge Chair \$24.50

\$32.50 Maple D'nette Buffet \$25.00

\$39.50 5-pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set \$29.00

\$24.95 Tapestry Lounge Chair, as is \$16.95

\$44.50 Solid Maple China Cabinet \$36.00

\$9.95 Mahogany Duncan Phye Coffee Table \$7.95

\$12.95 Mahogany Lamp Table \$9.95

\$6.95 24-in. Round Mirror \$4.95

\$12.95 2-Shelf Mahogany End Table \$9.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

2-pc. Brocatelle Regency Living Room Suite . . . \$325 ~~\$195~~

2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite . . . \$219 ~~\$179~~

2-pc. Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite . . . \$189 ~~\$119~~

2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite . . . \$189 ~~\$155~~

2-pc. Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite . . . \$169 ~~\$135~~

2-pc. Modern Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite . . . \$198 ~~\$145~~

2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite . . . \$179 ~~\$138~~

2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite . . . \$149 ~~\$119~~

2-pc. Maple Living Room Suite . . . \$98 ~~\$69~~

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

10-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite . . . \$695 ~~\$475~~

10-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite . . . \$379 ~~\$298~~

10-pc. Lined Oak Modern Dining Room Suite . . . \$289 ~~\$235~~

10-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room Suite . . . \$250 ~~\$198~~

10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite . . . \$179 ~~\$137~~

10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite . . . \$249 ~~\$198~~

7-pc. Blonde Maple Dinette Suite . . . \$179 ~~\$147~~

7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite . . . \$149 ~~\$118~~

7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite . . . \$139 ~~\$109~~

7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite . . . \$165 ~~\$127~~

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

3-pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom, Dresser, Chest, Bed . . . \$129 ~~\$89~~

3-pc. Solid Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite . . . \$73 ~~\$49~~

3-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite . . . \$108 ~~\$79~~

4-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite . . . \$189 ~~\$147~~

3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite . . . \$95 ~~\$76~~

4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite . . . \$139 ~~\$98~~

3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite . . . \$139 ~~\$97~~

4-pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom Suite . . . \$219 ~~\$159~~

4-pc. Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite . . . \$395 ~~\$295~~

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

Modern Walnut Combination Dinette and Cupboard . . . \$69.50 ~~\$44.00~~

Duncan Phye Colonial Sofa, mahogany frame . . . \$89.50 ~~\$69.00~~

Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers . . . \$44.50 ~~\$26.00~~

Solid Maple Desk-Chest . . . \$29.95 ~~\$21.00~~

Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers . . . \$49.50 ~~\$31.00~~

Mahogany 18th Century Dresser . . . \$39.50 ~~\$20.00~~

Mahogany Veneer Dressing Table . . . \$29.50 ~~\$19.00~~

Walnut Dresser . . . \$29.95 ~~\$24.95~~

Mahogany Bunk Beds, pair . . . \$59.50 ~~\$23.00~~

Modern Maple Chest of Drawers . . . \$16.95 ~~\$12.00~~

Walnut Chest of Drawers . . . \$22.95 ~~\$17.95~~

9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . \$44.95 ~~\$29.00~~

Mahogany Coffee Table (removable tray) . . . \$8.95 ~~\$6.77~~

ODD LOT of LAMPS
Boudoir, Table . . . } **1/2**

ODD LOT POSTER BEDS
Choice of Walnut, Maple or Mahogany. All sizes . . . } **off**

ODD LOT CHAIRS
Dinette, Dining Room or Hall Chairs . . . } **off**

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JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

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RUPTURE
NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS
THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses a CONCAVE PAD which holds like a hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator-filter, our office, 913 Woodward Blvd., 15th and H Sts., 9 to 5:30, or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone Republic 1074. Saturday, 9 to 4.

The Dobbs Truss Distributing Co.

ATTENTION PARENTS
A New Way of Starting Children on the Road to Thrift

Saving can be fun, when you start young. NATURE STUDIES in Thrift will entertain all the boys and girls you know from the age of two to fifteen.

Give them each a book—then watch them save coins to fit in the pages until they can start real bank accounts and buy their own War Stamps.

Get your book today—price 25c and make 1943 a thrift year.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 13th Street N.W. District 2340

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and thus 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

Retention of Coroner System Supported By Senator Burton

Medical Examiner Plan Opposed by Ohioan As Uneconomical Move

Retention of the coroner's office in preference to the medical examiner system of investigating deaths in Washington was recommended yesterday by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, in a formal report filed with a Senate subcommittee.

While disapproving the medical examiner plan, the Ohio Senator suggested further study of the advisability of abolishing jury inquests. The bill on which Senator Burton was reporting died with adjournment of the old Congress two weeks ago, but the report will be filed for the information of the District Committee if the question is revived this year.

Coroner's Office Praised. Senator Burton praised highly the administration of the coroner's office by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, and indicated this was one of the factors that led him to decide against substitution of the medical examiner system. He based his conclusions on lengthy hearings last spring, a visit to the District morgue and observation of how inquests are conducted here.

A medical examiner makes a scientific study of the cause of death and reports his findings to the prosecuting officer without the intermediate step of an inquest, Senator Burton summed up his recommendation as follows:

"After a careful consideration of the above material I came to the clear conclusion that in my opinion it was not in the best interests of the public to pass the proposed law, certainly at this time, for the reasons that the coroner's office is now being conducted in an exceptionally competent and economical manner under the direction of Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, who has served in that capacity for many years and whose standing in the community is now recognized by the fact that he also is president of the District Medical Society.

High Standard Maintained. "During his term of office he has not only maintained a high standard which has commanded public confidence, but has succeeded in securing for the morgue an up-to-date and well-planned building which replaced the former inadequate and unsatisfactory quarters. He has been handicapped in developing the full services of the coroner's office by an extremely limited budget and practically all of the advantages which were urged for the conversion of the office into that of a medical examiner can be obtained by the granting of additional funds for the operation of the present coroner's office as by reorganization of it under the new title."

After expressing his belief that in some parts of the country the medical examiner system has been adopted to improve unsatisfactory conditions, or where the office of coroner was political, Senator Burton continued:

"In the present instance the coroner is an appointed officer who has administered his office with such credit and with such highly commendable economy that it not only would be of little public advantage to reorganize the office and, among other things, to risk the loss of the standards of performance of which he has proven himself capable, but it might well result in a substantial increase of expenditure at a time when a public official who has made a record of economy in the performance of his duties deserves the utmost support and confirmation of his policies.

Claims Lack of Value. "The most substantial basis for criticism on the present system is the lack of value derived from a legal standpoint, from the coroner's inquest. It appears to be a waste of money, rather than aids in the execution of criminal cases. Its operation could be greatly abused if the coroner were to abuse the right which he has to select jurors, or if he were to permit, in any way, these jurors to be under direct or indirect influence from the sources other than those devoted to public interest. There is sufficient danger of the possible abuse of this system that it might be well for the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, or some similar body, to make a further study of the legislation to abolish it while still retaining the coroner's office and giving the coroner the benefit of such assistance as is necessary for him to be of the most possible use to the public, and particularly to the law enforcement agencies of the public.

"On the other hand, there is to be recognized an important function which a public inquest performs in maintaining public confidence in the investigation of deaths occurring in an unusual manner. At the present time the coroner's inquest, as conducted in the District of Columbia, seems to perform an important function in this regard, giving special recognition to the fact that there are important problems of race relations involved in connection with which the public confidence on the part of everyone concerned is of the utmost importance."

Senator Burton made the report to Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland and McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, other members of the subcommittee.



SILVER HELPS HIS MASTER DELIVER THE STAR—Here is Silver, the Shetland sheep dog who helps his master, Bryce Blair, 14, with his Star paper route. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Utility Rate Rise Based on Inadequate Findings, U. S. Argues

Conflict in Policy Of Price Stabilization Claimed by Government

In a memorandum summarizing the arguments against the \$200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utilities Commission, the Government yesterday told District Court that the District regulatory body "has ordered higher rates into effect without finding either that the rates to be displaced are reasonable, or that the new rates are reasonable."

The memorandum was filed with Justice F. Dickinson Letts who heard oral arguments December 23 on the action instituted by the Director of Economic Stabilization and the Office of Price Administration to set aside the increase. The District has one week in which to reply.

Conflict Cited. The increase was granted under the sliding-scale arrangement the utility has with the District. It is opposed by the Government on the ground that it is in conflict with the national price-stabilization policy.

The Government memorandum alleged that no finding had been made that "unreasonably low" rates were in effect on September 15—the level at which utility rates were "frozen" under the price control law, and that the PUC order of October 15 making its new scale effective as of September 1, therefore was "invalid."

It was charged also that the Director of Economic Stabilization had not received the 30-day advance notice of the proposed rate change required by the law to permit intervention prior to issuance of the order.

To place upon the director the extraordinary burden of establishing that an increase already authorized by a regulatory agency was inflationary was to reverse the basic intention of the act, namely, that the burden must rest upon the utility or carrier seeking an increase over and above the rates in effect on September 15, the Government contended.

The commission's position, in effect, was that the director had no rights whatsoever," it was added. The memorandum also reiterated that the PUC had considered the case entirely in the light of the sliding-scale agreement which was negotiated in 1933, and "without regard to the profound change in condition which had taken place since that time," when the Government protest was considered.

Court Decisions Noted. The contention that "the commission could not fix rates today based upon a fair return determined in 1933 is to be found in a number of decisions of the Supreme Court," the memorandum continued.

The Government argued also that the commission gave no weight to the fact that for the last fiscal year, the company's earnings were so high that it was subject to an excess profits tax. Even without the rate increase the earnings are apparently so high that it is more than likely that the company will have to pay an excess profits tax for 1942. This is evidence of adequate, if not liberal earnings.

The "extraordinarily successful financial history of the company" also was ignored, it was asserted, the memorandum amplifying that the return for 1935-41 under the sliding scale arrangement has been 6.86 per cent.

Baltimore Newspapers Increase Sunday Price

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Baltimore's two Sunday newspapers—the Sun and the American—announced today that, effective immediately, the prices of the papers, except in Baltimore and its suburbs, would be raised to 12 cents a copy.

Price of each paper remains at 10 cents in Baltimore and the immediate suburbs. Publishers said the increase was necessary because of rising costs of production and distribution.

Boy's Dog Delivers The Star To Customers in Kenwood

The Star has a new delivery "boy"—Silver, a Shetland sheep dog. "Silver is crazy about delivering papers," his owner, Bryce Blair, 14, of 408 Highland drive, Kenwood, Md., declared yesterday. "and the customers like him, too. Some people stand at their front windows every day to watch Silver deliver The Star to their front porch."

Last summer the youth conceived the idea of recruiting Silver's aid in the delivery of some 90 papers to customers in Kenwood.

Dog Learned Quickly. "It didn't take him long to learn, either," the carrier boy proudly asserted. "Only a week. First I taught him to carry things around the house to mother and dad. When it seemed to understand this, I taught him to deliver The Star to our front doorstep. When he seemed to know what he was supposed to do, I let him deliver the paper to other houses in our block. I didn't even have to show him where to put the papers. He took them all to the front door. I guess Silver knows all the front doors in Kenwood."

Since his graduation as a qualified "delivery boy," 2-year-old Silver has not missed one afternoon delivery paper, young Bryce said. "All I do is ride along on my bicycle and throw him a paper. He takes it to the front door. Then he dashes back for more. He really likes the work."

Silver Is "Retriever." Sometimes, the boy said, he takes care of some of the deliveries himself by throwing the papers on the front doorstep. If he misses, however, Silver will "cover up" for him by retrieving the paper from the bushes or grass and placing it in the proper place.

"The funniest thing that ever happened," the carrier said, "was one afternoon when I threw a paper and it missed and fell in the bushes. Silver ran forward to get it and put it at the front door. There was another paper on the front walk. He started to pick it up, but dropped it suddenly. He knew it wasn't The Star. I suppose he couldn't smell my hands on the paper. At any rate he left it right on the walk and ran to the bushes, where he found The Star and carried it to the front door."

Survey of Nurses Planned as Move to Relieve Shortage

Nation-Wide Inventory To Be Conducted by Health Service

An inventory to estimate the total nursing resources of the country, the number of student nurses needed and other factors to relieve the acute nursing shortage will be started here tomorrow.

Every graduate registered nurse throughout the country will be mailed a post card by State agents for the inventory, appointed for the purpose by the Public Health Service. The agent here is Edith M. Beattie, executive secretary of the District Nursing Council for War Service.

Miss Beattie said every effort will be made to obtain an accurate and complete report of the available nursing power of the country. Hospitals, doctors, health services, nursing organizations, individual nurses and the public generally are being asked to co-operate in bringing to the attention of the nurses this opportunity to state their willingness to serve their country, either in the armed forces or in a civilian capacity.

Message From McNutt. Nurses who do not receive a survey card by January 15 were urged to write Miss Beattie at 1746 K Street N.W. and request one.

The questionnaires, in addition to requesting information on the availability of the nurses, carry this statement from Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission:

"The nursing shortage is urgent, both at home and on the fighting fronts. Today there is only one place for the graduate registered nurse to be—that is, on active nursing duty.

"That means all nurses, whether married or single, whether eligible for service with the armed forces or retired. There is a place for every nurse. Lives may depend on how quickly you respond to this call."

Data to Be Sent Here. Completed questionnaires will be held in local areas. Tabulations of data, however, will be sent to the State agents who will forward complete tabulations to the Public Health Service.

Once national figures are assembled, it will be possible to estimate nursing resources, where various types of auxiliary helpers should be placed and what ratio of nurses to population is available.

Teen-Age Registration Adds 2,500 Youths To D. C. Draft Rolls

Final Figures Fall 500 Short of Total Expected by Officials

Approximately 2,500 youths have been added to the District draft rolls through the registration of 18-year-olds last month, District draft headquarters reported yesterday.

The final figures fell 500 short of the expected registration and 1,000 short of what could be estimated on the basis of June 30 registrants, it was said.

In estimating the registration total, draft officials figured 10 per cent of the youths would have enlisted before the registration during the last three weeks of December. Apparently the enlistments shrunk this pool of manpower far beyond estimates, although few registration cards have as yet been received from other cities for District youths who registered elsewhere.

Actually, a total of 2,514 youths, all of whom reached their 18th birthday after June 30, 1942, registered here. Of this total, 122 youths were from out-of-town and those cards are being sent to their home cities. Draft officials expect as many cards will be sent here from other cities.

Excluding 27 registration cards belonging to local draft boards but still in transit from District draft headquarters, here are the registration figures by draft boards:

Board No.	Total Regs.	Board No.	Total Regs.
1	27	14	80
2	87	15	79
3	107	16	140
4	82	17	117
5	61	18	88
6	61	19	95
7	61	20	88
8	86	21	112
9	69	22	146
10	127	23	154
11	118	24	119
12	56	25	91

26 Women to Take Posts In Virginia Police Force

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Maj. C. W. Woodson, superintendent of Virginia State police, said today the 26 new members of the Women's Auxiliary of the force would take their stations throughout the State, beginning Monday.

They are to take the places of State police examiners for drivers' permits, freezing these men for other work with the force.

The class of WASPS—Women's Auxiliary of the State Police—were given training at headquarters here earlier this month, finishing their course December 23.

Maj. Woodson said no additional women applicants for the force will be accepted at this time.

Mayor of Brentwood Dies Of Accidental Gunshot Wound

Funeral Rites For John M. Link Scheduled Tomorrow



MAYOR JOHN M. LINK.

Funeral services for John M. Link, 37, Mayor of Brentwood, Md., who died yesterday at Casualty Hospital of a gunshot wound received the previous day while cleaning his pistol, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Methodist Church. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Edna M. Link, Mayor Link's widow, said her husband had been firing a .22-caliber automatic pistol outside his home at 3712 Varnum street in celebration of New Year when the gun jammed.

She said he then went into the kitchen to clean the pistol when it fired. The bullet passed through his hand and stomach, lodging in the wall behind him. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Brentwood rescue squad.

Mr. Link, who had been manager of an A. & P. store in Southeast Washington for the past eight years, succeeded James L. Russell as Mayor of Brentwood five months ago when Mr. Russell resigned to enter the Navy. His father, the late Oscar M. Link, had served as the first police chief of Brentwood.

Under the provisions of the Brentwood charter, James E. Sampson, chief of the Brentwood Fire Department and Mayor pro tem, will serve as acting Mayor until the council elects a successor to Mayor Link from among its members. A member of the council said last night a special meeting to elect Mayor Link's successor would probably be held this week.

In addition to his widow, surviving Mr. Link are a son, Curtis C. Link, 14, a student at Mount Rainier High School, and a daughter, Anna Marie, 18, an employee of a Hyattsville real estate firm.

All Entertainment Places Are Closed in Brussels

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Jan. 2.—Because of "further murders" and attempts on the lives of three German soldiers New Year night the German military commander in Brussels, Belgian capital, has announced that all places of entertainment will be closed until further notice.

Restaurants will have to close at 8:30 each night and a curfew will be in force from 9 p.m. The command said drastic steps were being taken against "persons under suspicion."

The British radio, heard by CBS in New York, said some of the murder victims were Belgian "guerrillas" and the so-called Flemish sentry service organized to guard factories working for Germany against sabotage.

The chalking up of the slogan "1918" on walls, reminding the Germans of their military collapse at the end of the First World War, has assumed wide proportions in Belgium, the radio added.

the advantages of a boomerang. The dollar is a war weapon with Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

Navy Plans to Accept Some Volunteers For Special Service

General Classification Lists Remain Closed, Gen. Hershey Says

A limited number of volunteers for special service will be accepted by the Navy now although its doors are closed to volunteers for general service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey notified draft boards yesterday.

It was understood that the selective service chief's wife was sent out to enable the Navy recruiting men it needed for specific jobs although, generally, the Navy still has a backlog of more men than it can place in training stations.

At the same time, there were indications that the Navy would follow the Marines in taking voluntary inductees in the near future, probably on exhaustion of the list of men who volunteered before the halt order on enlistments.

Individuals sought by the Navy for special jobs, Gen. Hershey told Draft Boards, will be given a letter from a Navy recruiting officer addressed to a local draft board requesting the man's voluntary induction.

The Navy, it was explained, does not want Draft Boards to refuse to send on to recruiting stations the men it specifically wants. Boards previously had been instructed to hold all applications for the Navy until further notice. This still applies except in special cases.

A total of 295 District men have volunteered for induction in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard since the temporary plan for accepting voluntary inductees was announced. Draft Boards will start sending the 70 Marine Corps volunteers to the marine recruiting stations here tomorrow.

All nearby Draft Boards also reported applications from registrants to volunteer in the various services. Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1 at Rockville, Md., announced five applications, all for the Navy; Montgomery Board No. 2 at Silver Spring held 16 for the Marine Corps, seven for the Navy and four for the Coast Guard; and Montgomery Board No. 3 at Bethesda showed five for the Navy and one for the Marine Corps.

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville, Md., reported 10 for the Navy, two for the Coast Guard and two for the Marines; Prince Georges Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro had five for the Navy and one for the Marines; and Prince Georges Board No. 3 listed six for the Marines.

In Virginia the Fairfax Board reported six applications; Arlington Board No. 1 registered 19 for the Navy, five for the Marines and two for the Coast Guard; Arlington Board No. 2 held eight applications; Alexandria had nine for the Navy and four for the Marine Corps.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. C. P. Plunkett

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles P. Plunkett, who died Thursday at her home near Rockville, Md., after a short illness, were held yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Plunkett was the widow of the late Rear Admiral Plunkett. She was born in Baltimore, but lived most of her life in Washington.

In 1919 she married Admiral Plunkett and lived in New York for several years while he was commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She had lived near Rockville for the past eight years.

Mrs. Plunkett is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Field, wife of Capt. Field, U. S. N., of Rockville, a son by a previous marriage, Richard Lee Pearm of Belmont, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. C. Fred Hutchinson of Brookline, Mass.

Car Thefts Hold Up

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Gas and tire rationing had plenty of effect on 1942 motorists but little on auto thieves. Baltimore police records show that 3,040 cars were stolen in the city last year, only 25 less than the all-time high set in 1941.



To a Soldier's Wife

More than all the others together, there is for you one soldier who MUST come back. And who does not ask herself When?... How?... Is he safe?... What can I do to help?

For many soldiers' and sailors' wives, the WAAC is the answer to a special need. Many women are finding in service to their country a common bond of bright purpose and shared experience—the feeling that they are backing up their fighting men.

You who are left behind are not left out! Your courage, energy and ability are

needed by the U. S. Army. Women in the WAAC are doing many noncombatant duties vital to complex modern war. Your contribution, whether skilled or unskilled, will release a soldier for combat.

And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC—your WAAC pay alone ranges from \$50 to \$138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.

The offensive is on—every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help—now—when your country needs you most.

If you are a United States citizen, age 21 to 44 inclusive, of good repute, of any race, color or creed, go now to your nearest U. S. Recruiting and Induction Station for full information on the openings, pay, promotion and training of the WAAC. Your country—and your soldier—need you.

U.S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD.
NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.

or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," Third Service Command, Baltimore, Maryland, or to: Appointment and Induction Branch, A.G.O., Washington, D. C.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. 5000.

Maryland Assembly To Face Major Clash On War Council Bill

Democrats Call Caucus On Wednesday Before Legislature Convenes

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Although the usual vanguard of the Maryland Legislature was not expected to arrive here until just before the opening of the General Assembly Wednesday, the lawmakers appeared headed toward at least one big controversial issue today—the proposed State War Council bill.

Traditional Message. If the opening were a mere formality, it was expected the Governor's traditional message to the Assembly would be delivered at an evening session.

Gov. O'Connor said he did not know what the plans of the legislators were for opening day.

Party leaders said that plans were being made to have Senate and House committees appointed almost immediately, in order that the legislators could take up consideration of bills at once.

The 101 House Democrats and 20 democratic Senators were expected to hold their caucus in the State House.

State Republican Chairman Galen L. Tait, said notices had been sent to the 22 Republican delegates and 9 Senators for a caucus Tuesday night at Carvel Hall, when minority leaders will be chosen.

Gov. O'Connor declined comment on the proposed war council bill, which was submitted recently to the Legislative Council by Attorney General William C. Walsh.

Awais Statement. The Governor said a statement was being prepared by the Maryland Defense Council which would include opinions by the defense leaders, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command, and the attorney general.

"Until this statement is published, I don't feel that I should comment about the proposal," Gov. O'Connor said tonight.

The State Legislative Council, which already has more than 145 bills ready for introduction to the General Assembly, at the outset, voted seven to four Thursday to withhold recommendation on the War Council plan.

One administration leader expressed the opinion that Senator James J. Lindsay, Jr., Democrat, of Baltimore County, would be the party's choice for majority floor leader, replacing Senator Dudley G. Roe, Democrat, of Queen Anne's, who did not seek re-election to the Senate.

It also was reported that Senator John B. Funk, Democrat, of Frederick would be a candidate for the floor leadership.

Brice, Conlon Return Seen. Otherwise there appeared little doubt that the Democrats would return Senator Arthur H. Brice of Kent to the post of Senate president and Delegate Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore as speaker of the House.

Also it was expected that another veteran, Delegate John S. White, Democrat, of Prince Georges would go back as House majority floor leader.

The Republican caucus was expected to retain the same minority floor leadership that served two years ago—Senator Wilmer Felt Davis of Caroline County, in the Senate, and Delegate J. Milton Dick of Allegany in the House.

Ordinarily, legislative leaders delayed organization of committees for a week or more after the session opening, but with plans for quick action this year administration spokesmen said it was hoped to get bills moving almost immediately.

Housing Problem. Meanwhile, the 152 lawmakers, their clerks and other assembly personnel were confronted with the critical housing problem. It was partly for this reason, Democratic leaders said, that the caucus of that party was held off until the opening day of the session.

Mayor William W. McCready announced recently that a partial solution to the housing problem would be found in his request that hotels be opened in private homes. Hotel rooms and apartments, however, were almost impossible to find.

Learn Son Is Prisoner

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.—The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Richard, Hagerstown, Md., told relatives here yesterday they had been advised by the War Department that their son, Lt. Burton Richard, Army Air Forces, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. He had been on duty in that area about a year before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Military Flares Sent Up in Fun Alarm Baltimore

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Many Baltimoreans thought the war had hit home when two military flares, supported by parachutes, lighted the skies early today as they slowly floated to earth.

Police stations were swamped by phone calls from excited citizens. In mid-afternoon another flare was seen, this one appearing just as an airplane passed over the city.

Again excited citizens asked what it was all about.

Police soon found out—and arrested James C. Durand, a shipyard worker, on a charge of having discharged the flares.

He told Magistrate John W. Prinz he didn't dream of the gift of a flare pistol and three flares would get him into trouble. They were presented him by a trio of British pilots three years ago after the American freighter on which he was second officer, had rescued them in the Caribbean.



SILVER HELPS HIS MASTER DELIVER THE STAR—Here is Silver, the Shetland sheep dog who helps his master, Bryce Blair, 14, with his Star paper route. —Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Price Board To Close Tuesday To Advance Records

Official Says Appeal Appointments Will Be Made by Mail Only

The Arlington County War Price and Rationing Board will be closed from Tuesday until further notice in order that files may be brought up to date and reports made to Richmond, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary.

Appeal appointments will continue to be made by mail only and appeal hearings will be conducted on Wednesday and Friday nights of this week, she said.

In the meantime, Board Chairman J. Maynard Magruder said that all "B" parts of the tire serial records will be returned to passenger-car owners within the week.

Mr. Magruder requested that drivers have their tires inspected as soon as possible following receipt of this notice. In this way, he said, a last minute "pile-up" on the January 31 deadline will be avoided.

Persons whose tires are considered retreadable by a tire inspector must make immediate application for a retread certificate, Mr. Magruder warned. Driving tires past the retreadable stage is considered abuse and tires will not be granted by the board to persons who have delayed the retreading of a tire until the basic carcass is destroyed, he said.

Officials also advised car owners that their gasoline applications must be on file with the board before they can be eligible for tires. Applicants who recently moved to the county should write their former board asking that transfer be made.

Following are 10 new county inspection stations which have been added to those formerly announced:

- Miller's Service, 3206 Wilson boulevard; P. H. Irvin Esso, 3299 Wilson boulevard; F. A. Hagger Esso, 2602 Columbia pike, Malcolm Esso, 301 South Glebe road; Arlington—Fairfax Bus Co., 1006 North Glebe road; Arnold Bus Co., North Randolph street and Wilson boulevard; W. R. Manning Texaco, North Garfield street and Wilson boulevard; J. L. Manning Texaco, 3138 Washington boulevard; J. Q. Spitzer, 124 South Glebe road; J. H. Bernd, 5614 North Eighth road.

Silver Spring Postmaster Appeals for Clerks, Carriers

Dyke Cullum, newly appointed acting postmaster of the Silver Spring Post Office, yesterday issued an appeal for additional clerical and carrier help to carry on the mail service efficiently.

Mr. Cullum said the office can make a number of immediate temporary appointments as the civil service roster has been depleted and many employees have gone into military service.

To relieve the situation he plans to employ a number of women in clerical capacities, who may work on either an 8-hour or 4-hour day.

Employment of women as carriers, he said, is being considered, as service in the residential areas of the community has been cut to one delivery a day. The business section still has delivery twice a day.

If the situation can be relieved through employment of more women in the office, Mr. Cullum said he hoped to be able to resume the twice-a-day delivery service to homes.

Persons desiring employment are asked to apply at the post office during business hours, beginning tomorrow.

The new acting postmaster also announced he is open to any suggestions for improvement of the service in Silver Spring.

Producers to Discuss Food for Armed Forces

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 2.—Plans for producing more dairy products and other foods for our armed forces will be discussed at the annual meeting at Frederick Thursday of the stockholders of the Frederick Production Credit Association, it was announced today by the president, Thomas C. Darby.

The meeting will be held in the Frederick Armory and luncheon will be served at noon in Calvary Methodist Church.

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Silver is "Retriever." Sometimes, the boy said, he takes care of some of the deliveries himself by throwing the papers on the front doorstep. If he misses, however, Silver will "cover up" for him by retrieving the paper from the bushes or grass and placing it in the proper place.

"The funniest thing that ever happened," the carrier said, "was one afternoon when I threw a paper and it missed and fell in the bushes. Silver ran forward to get it and put it at the front door. There was another paper on the front walk. He started to pick it up, but dropped it suddenly. He knew it wasn't The Star. I suppose he couldn't smell my hands on the paper. At any rate he left it right on the walk and ran to the bushes, where he found The Star and carried it to the front door."

Harrington Appointed Tax Commissioner By Gov. O'Connor

W. Laird Henry Is Named Associate Judge Of First Circuit

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Emerson C. Harrington, Jr., of Cambridge, son of a former Maryland Governor, was named by Gov. O'Connor today as a member of the State Tax Commission.

He succeeds J. De Weese Carton of Denton, who resigned October 6. The post pays \$5,000 a year.

Gov. O'Connor also named W. Laird Henry of Cambridge as associate judge of the first judicial circuit, succeeding T. Sangston Inasley, retired, after George H. Myers of Somerset County, originally appointed by Gov. O'Connor, declined the post.

Mr. Henry had been endorsed by Judge Inasley as his successor but Gov. O'Connor named Mr. Myers because the Maryland State Bar Association had felt that he was "entitled to first consideration."

In making the judicial appointment, Gov. O'Connor said that he knew Mr. Henry "personally and professionally and was convinced that he would make a 'worthy judge.'"

Of Mr. Harrington, Gov. O'Connor said he took into consideration the fact that the Cambridge attorney had been recommended for the judgeship.

"I believe that the same qualifications for the judgeship, in addition to the knowledge Mr. Harrington has of tax matters, justify his appointment to the tax commission, and I think he will be of material assistance in the work of that important body."

Gov. O'Connor said that under the law, the appointee for Mr. Carter's vacated seat on the commission had to come from the Eastern Shore. Mr. Harrington already has accepted the appointment, the Governor reported.

Mr. Harrington's appointment marked the third time during the past year that Gov. O'Connor has had an opportunity to name a new tax commission member.

Gov. O'Connor previously named the other two members, Chairman William L. Henderson, Baltimore Democrat, and Owen W. Hutchins, Cumberland Republican.

Winchester Couple's Son Wins Air Forces Medal

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.—Sergt. James Geanious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Geanious, this city, has been awarded a United States Army Air Forces medal for his part in the sinking of an enemy submarine somewhere off the Atlantic coast, according to word received by his parents.

The information came from Col. J. B. Bevans and Robert C. Jones, who disclosed also that Sergt. Geanious had returned to active duty, after three months' hospital treatment for deafness following a bomb detonation. The soldier was bombardier of his plane.

Rotarians Will Hear Col. Brooke Lee Tuesday

Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, newly appointed member of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will talk on "Planning for Post-War Improvement" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club Tuesday. Col. Lee will be introduced by Dr. Floyd Carter, program chairman.

Navy Plans to Accept Some Volunteers For Special Service

General Classification Lists Remain Closed, Gen. Hershey Says

A limited number of volunteers for special service will be accepted by the Navy now although its doors are closed to volunteers for general service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey notified draft boards yesterday.

It was understood that the selective service chief's wire was sent out to enable the Navy recruiting men to accept specific jobs although, generally, the Navy still has a backlog of more men than it can place in training stations.

At the same time, there were indications that the Navy would follow the Marines in taking voluntary inductees in the near future, probably on exhaustion of the list of men who volunteered before the halt order on enlistments.

Individuals sought by the Navy for special jobs, Gen. Hershey told Draft Boards, will be given a letter from a Navy recruiting officer addressed to a local draft board requesting the man's voluntary induction.

The Navy, it was explained, does not want Draft Boards to refuse to send on to recruiting stations the men it specifically wants. Board previously had been instructed to hold all applications for the Navy until further notice. This still applies except in special cases.

A total of 295 District men have volunteered for induction in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard since the temporary plan for accepting voluntary inductees was announced. Draft Boards will start sending the 70 Marine Corps volunteers to the marine recruiting stations here tomorrow.

All nearby Draft Boards also reported applications from registrants to volunteer in the various services. Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1 at Rockville, Md., announced five applications, all for the Navy; Spring field 16 for the Marine Corps, seven for the Navy and four for the Coast Guard; and Montgomery Board No. 3 at Bethesda showed five for the Navy and one for the Marine Corps.

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville, Md., reported 10 for the Navy, two for the Coast Guard and two for the Marines; Prince Georges Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro had five for the Navy and one for the Marines, and Prince Georges Board No. 3 listed six for the Marines.

In Virginia the Fairfax Board reported six applications; Arlington Board No. 1 registered 19 for the Navy, five for the Marines and two for the Coast Guard; Arlington Board No. 2 held eight applications; Alexandria had nine for the Navy and four for the Marine Corps.

Mayor of Brentwood Dies Of Accidental Gunshot Wound

Funeral Rites For John M. Link Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for John M. Link, 37, Mayor of Brentwood, Md., who died yesterday at Casualty Hospital of a gunshot wound received the previous day while cleaning his pistol, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Methodist Church. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Edna M. Link, Mayor Link's widow, said her husband had been firing a .32-caliber automatic pistol outside his home at 3712 Varnum street in celebration of New Year when the gun jammed.

She said he then went into the kitchen to clean the pistol when it fired. The bullet passed through his hand and stomach, lodging in the wall behind him. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Brentwood rescue squad.

Mr. Link, who had been manager of an A. & P. store in Southeast Washington for the past eight years, succeeded James L. Russell as Mayor of Brentwood five months ago when Mr. Russell resigned to enter the Navy. His father, the late Oscar M. Link, had served as the first police chief of Brentwood.

Under the provisions of the Brentwood charter, James E. Sampson, chief of the Brentwood Fire Department and Mayor pro tem, will serve as acting Mayor until the council elects a successor to Mayor Link from among its members. A member of the council said last night a special meeting to elect Mayor Link's successor would probably be held this week.

In addition to his widow, surviving Mr. Link are a son, Curtis C. Link, 14, a student at Mount Rainier High School, and a daughter, Anna Marie, 18, an employee of a Hyattsville real estate firm.

Mrs. Grove to Direct Alexandria Council Of Social Agencies

Mrs. Withee Resigns To Accept Similar Post in Buffalo, N. Y.



MAYOR JOHN M. LINK.

Appointmet of Mrs. Elsa Butler Grove as executive secretary of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies has been announced by D. C. Book, president of the organization.

Mrs. Grove succeeds Mrs. Clara Withee who has resigned to accept a position with the Council of Social Agencies in Buffalo, N. Y.

The new secretary will assume her duties on January 11, coming from New York City where she has been working at Teachers College of Columbia University and in the social service department of one of the large city hospitals.

A graduate of Vassar College, Mrs. Grove was decorated by the French Red Cross for work at Verdun during the last war and also by the Estonian government for her part in the child welfare program under Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Withee, who has been serving as executive secretary for both the Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest, has announced that the agencies have decided to work separately and a new executive secretary will be appointed for the Community Chest. Officials of both organizations feel it will serve the community better if the Chest takes over the financial part of the work with its secretary managing the annual campaign and leaving the council free to handle the social service work alone.

The Budget Committee of the Community Chest has announced that the sum of \$64,000 was raised in the recent drive for \$66,500 and in distributing the funds the committee has decided to cut all the participating agencies, including the USO, 8 per cent of the amount allotted, and to give the full sum of \$3,521.68 to the War Fund agencies as planned.

William Ilch, chairman of the recent drive, has been designated to make the War Fund allocations, and Albert V. Bryan, vice chairman will carry out the contract with the USO.

Winchester Buys Part Of Hollingsworth Tract

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.—An order entered in Corporation Court today has confirmed purchase by this city of nearly 36 acres of the original Abram Hollingsworth estate, designed to afford additional protection for the main source of the municipal water supply. The consideration was \$5,500.

Included in the sale was the historic "Abram's Delight" limestone Colonial manor house, which probably will be preserved as a shrine.

Peabody Celebration Set

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Peabody Conservatory of Music will celebrate its 75th anniversary on founder's day, February 12. Olin Downes, music critic, will speak, and Ernest Hutcheson, former faculty member, will give a piano recital.

Car Thefts Hold Up

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gas and tire rationing had plenty of effect on 1942 motorists but little on auto thieves. Baltimore police records show that 3,040 cars were stolen in the city last year, only 25 less than the all-time high set in 1941.



To a Soldier's Wife

More than all the others together, there is for you one soldier who MUST come back. And who does not ask herself when?... How?... Is he safe?... What can I do to help?

For many soldiers' and sailors' wives, the WAAC is the answer to a special need. Many women are finding in service to their country a common bond of bright purpose and shared experience—the feeling that they are backing up their fighting men.

You who are left behind are not left out! Your courage, energy and ability are needed by the U. S. Army. Women in the WAAC are doing many noncombatant duties vital to complex modern war. Your contribution, whether skilled or unskilled, will release a soldier for combat.

And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC—your WAAC pay alone ranges from \$50 to \$138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.

The offensive is on—every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help—now—when your country needs you most.

If you are a United States citizen, age 21 to 44 inclusive, of good repute, of any race, color or creed, go now to your nearest U. S. Recruiting and Induction Station for full information on the openings, pay, promotion and training of the WAAC. Your country—and your soldier—need you.

U.S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD.
MONROE, VA. RICHMOND, VA.
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," Third Service Command, Baltimore, Maryland, or to Appointment and Induction Branch, A.G.O., Washington, D. C.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

U. S. Fighter Pilots In Africa Find P-38 Is Super Combat Ship

Americans Lose Only Nine Planes While Downing 40 Germans

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent.

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN FIGHTER BASE SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 1 (Delayed).—Flying from a mountainside and living on a diet of canned hash, young American pilots, fresh from colleges, factories and country towns, have proved what a great fighter plane the P-38 is by shooting down 40 German planes with it for a loss of only nine.

The pilots, who less than six weeks ago were used by the allegation on both sides of the Atlantic that American fighter planes were inferior to the models of other nations, declared the P-38 was master of the Luftwaffe's highly-rated Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109-Gs.

Plateaus So Soggy.

This field is so situated on the side of a mountain that the constant rains of recent days have drained off and left the area clear. The flat plateaus are soggy with rain at this time of year.

The first six P-38s started operations here without ground crews, and even without tents for the flyers to live in.

Originally designed only as an interceptor type to protect cities from bombing raids, the P-38 has proved itself capable of every rough job assigned it.

Besides as a fighter, it is used in strafing ground troops and positions. Two squadrons here shot up 20 locomotives behind the German lines and ripped several motor convoys to pieces.

The P-38 has also been used in long-range escort for bombers and in the last two weeks, while escorting Boston A-20 Douglas light bombers, has not yet let a German plane through the fighter screen to reach the bombers.

"This record has been established against the best the Germans have to offer," said Maj. Stephen Avery, 48-year-old veteran of the last war, who comes from Hollywood and is the intelligence officer of this outfit.

Faster than Nazi Ships.

"Our planes are faster than anything the Germans have and can out-manuever them too, if necessary," Maj. Avery said as he told how one captured German pilot of a P-38, pursued 70 miles by a P-38, expressed amazement at the tenacity of the American fighters.

Maj. Avery asserted that the long range of the P-38's enables them to keep up the fight deep into enemy territory instead of confining themselves to the brief dog-fights which have been characteristic of the European theater.

Pilots at this field, who fly every day and stay on the alert against German raiders on their day of rest, labeled as "Tommyrot" the opinion of many "experts" that the P-38 was a "hot" ship, unmaneuverable, and its twin engines too much for a pilot to handle.

"Our ships were built for high altitude work, but we have seen fighting anywhere from the ground up to high altitudes and our craft have been good at any level," said Lt. Virgil Lusk, Santa Rosa, N. Mex., who has an ace's rating for destruction of five Italian Savoia-Marchetti.

Victors Named.

Besides Lt. Lusk, the pilots at this field who have accounted for the other Axis plane losses include: Lt. Erving Ethell, Lawton, Okla., with four planes destroyed; William Moore of Sacramento, Calif., with two planes; James F. Butler, four; Robert N. Carlton, San Jose, Calif., two; and Robert Eubank, Macon, Tex., two.

Others with one plane to their credit include: Charles I. Earnhart, Lebanon, Ohio; Redmond E. Evans, Houston, Tex.; Russell Gustke, Port Huron, Mich.; William J. Hoelle, San Mateo, Calif.; Thomas J. Morris, Los Angeles; William Working, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Woodward, Greenwuch, N. Y.; Lewis H. Gregory, Quincy, Fla.; William P. Schettker, Missoula, Mont.; Mark E. Shipmen, Fresno, Calif.; John W. Singleton, Anderson, Calif.; Wallace A. Serenson, La Grange, Ore.; John A. Goebel, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Capt. Wade C. Waller, Jr., Port Neches, Tex., and Ralph J. Watson, Centerville, Ohio.

Fugitive in Girl's Killing Caught in Cabin in Woods

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT HOLLY N. J., Jan. 2.—State police today captured a fugitive charged with murder in the shotgun killing of Jean Bush, 14, at a pine woods cabin.

Detective Frank Long said Miller related he had lived in the woods since his flight December 7 from the Burlington County Hospital in Mount Holly, where he had been brought August 31 with most of one lung shot away. Miller said then a soldier had killed the girl and shot him.

After investigation, however, he was charged with murder. His capture took place at the home of a sister in nearby Chatsworth after a telephone call from the house informing police he was there.

Miller said he had been living in the woods, eating meat from rabbits, squirrels and deer he killed with a shotgun which he told police he took from a cabin.

Boy Drowns in Pond Where He Saved Pal

By the Associated Press.

WHARTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—Nineteen-year-old Lewis Kempson fell through ice while skating today and drowned in a Washington pond, where two years ago he was credited with saving a younger boy, Thomas Lewis, from drowning.

Police Chief E. A. Dibble said other boys were skating with Lewis when he fell through the ice a few yards from the edge, but could not reach him.

Girls Ignore Burns to Pack Chemicals for Army in Africa

Heroism on Home Front Is Revealed As Injured Women Stick to Jobs

By the Associated Press.

A story of heroism on the home front in which girl workers ignored burns and volunteered to continue packing chemicals needed by the North African expedition was related by the Army yesterday.

Many of the girls in the regular production line worked on with one arm in a sling after they already had been burned, while experts sought the cause of burns and methods of preventing them.

The War Department said the girls were employees of three chemical companies turning out "one of the small but important items for the opening of the new African Front—a new kind of de-lousing equipment." The rest of the story went this way:

Compound Kills Lice.

The new equipment consisted of a small cloth-inclosed glass tube containing methyl bromide, a compound whose fumes kill lice, one of the bearers of the typhus germ.

Each soldier was to be issued a tube at stated intervals, along with a special bag. His clothing was to be placed in the bag and deloused by fumes released by stepping on the tube and breaking it.

There were just 25 days to manufacture and pack the equipment before the scheduled departure for North Africa, and there was still the problem of sealing the tubes.

Halsey
(Continued From First Page.)

shock of bursting bombs, the shrieking of shells and the clashing of swords on your own soil. You had better stop now before it is too late."

Capt. Miles Browning, chief of staff, interposed, saying: "I think the admiral will agree it is safe to say at this instance that we are engaged in a highly hazardous effort to rescue some white women from an island where they are in imminent danger of personal violation and death."

There was no further elucidation or approximate location of the island.

Tojo's Remarks Recalled.

"What do you think is the significance to Tojo's recent remarks?" I asked Admiral Halsey.

"He sees the handwriting on the wall," he replied, adding: "It was only a month ago that he annihilated the United States Fleet for the fourth time."

"Do you foresee a United Nations offensive in all parts of the world in a short space of time?" "I definitely hope so," the admiral said as his eyes twinkled. "And I hope Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito will see the same thing."

"What is the importance of air power as demonstrated in the Solomons?" a correspondent asked.

"Air power, when properly used in conjunction with necessary ground and sea forces is a tremendous factor in warfare."

"Do we have enough materiel here to conduct the offensives previously mentioned?"

"No man in military history ever had enough men and materiel, but he has always gone ahead and done it just the same."

Pass to Offensive.

"Have we passed from the defensive to the offensive?" "Definitely. All the Axis is hearing the tolling of the bells. And we are doing the rope pulling," he smiled.

"Do you anticipate further Japanese action against the Solomons?" "I foresee action wherever we can find one."

"Do you mean that the Japs are ready to find you?" "Definitely."

"Do you foresee the bombing of the Japanese mainland?" "I hope so."

"You have given us messages to the Japanese war lords, the emperor, and the American people, can you give us a message to the fighting forces as to whether there is a good liberty town in the offing?" I asked as a personal favor for my Navy friends.

Admiral Halsey swung around in his swivel chair, pursed his lips, again let a twinkle come into his eyes and with all seriousness replied:

because methyl bromide becomes vapor at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while a temperature of 2,500 degrees was required for sealing the tubes.

The problem was solved by immersing the lower part of the tube, containing the methyl bromide, in dry ice and alcohol at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero. The other end was then heated to 2,500 degrees and sealed.

Stuck Doggedly to Work.

The companies soon discovered that the girls doing the job were suffering burns even though they wore woolen gloves and rubber gloves over the woolen ones. It wasn't known, however, if the burns were caused by contact with dry ice and extreme cold—a burn factor—or by the methyl bromide itself. But the equipment had to be gotten out, and while experiments to determine the cause were in progress the work continued.

Many burned girls stuck doggedly to their working tables, even though they had to work one-handed with the other arm in a sling. Then, when it appeared the reduced and crippled force would be unable to meet the deadline, stenographers volunteered to leave their desks and help, though they knew they might be burned and scarred for life.

The Army's story had a happy ending.

"Fortunately," it related, "the cause of the burns was discovered, meanwhile, and no more girls were injured. New methods of handling the tubes were evolved (although they were not revealed) and the order was filled in time."

places, with freight cars blown up on the sidings.

In Libya the 8th Army rolled on westward toward Tripoli after Marshal Rommel's troops abandoned the Wadi Bel el Chebir area.

The British had expected the Axis to put up a fight in this zone because the terrain favored it.

"A BBC report from the Libyan Desert heard by CBS said there were signs that the Axis troops were fortifying the Wadi Zem-Zem, about 40 miles west of Wadi Bel el Chebir. Gun pits and strong points were being blasted out of this big bowl-shaped valley which runs 40 miles inland from the desert coastal road at a point about 100 miles south of Misurata, the BBC broadcast said."

The Berlin radio claimed that six Allied aircraft, including four long-range bombers, were destroyed on the ground in an Axis attack on a British airfield near Bone, Algeria.

Nazis Claim Ships Hit.

German planes also were said to have inflicted heavy damage on two Allied merchant ships off Bone.

The Axis broadcasts quoted military commentators as predicting that the main battle for Tunisia was about to begin. This prediction apparently was based on the increasingly heavy Allied aerial blows at Axis communications.

Some of Britain's most famous regiments were reported operating with the Allied troops in Tunisia. They include the Coldstream Guards, the Northamptonshire regiment, the Easy Surrey, the Hampshire and the Lancashire fusiliers.

Production
(Continued From First Page.)

ammunition 10 to 12 per cent. Contracts for anti-craft guns and fire control apparatus have been whittled 15 to 20 per cent. The approximate cut in the program for trucks and other military vehicles had not been ascertained definitely, though it will be considerable.

"Lean" Civilian Economy.

Meanwhile, a statement issued jointly by the War Production Board and the War and Navy Departments said an overall war program for 1943 had been set which calls for doubling the tremendous munitions output of 1942. It provides for "a lean, but sound and healthy civilian economy."

About twice the number and four times the weight of planes produced in 1942 are called for. The merchant vessel goal is set at 20,000,000 tons, and there will be great increases in production of naval escort vessels to protect the merchant ships, and of naval combat vessels "so that our sea power will be able to carry the fight to enemy fleets and operating bases." Plane production in 1942 was estimated at 49,000. Further emphasis will be placed this year on huge bombers and cargo planes.

Gen. Campbell emphasized that reduction of the ordnance program does not lessen the work to be done nor the demand for critical materials. It is a readjustment of production sights to weapons now deemed to have more strategic importance in view of the experience gained by our forces in actual combat. The fluidity of modern war, a spokesman for the office said, is apt to cause frequent changes in emphasis on the various types of weapons.

In order to ease the blow on those plants which cannot be converted readily to other war production, an ordnance official said the policy of reduction rather than cancelling contracts had been adopted. Many contracts, however, have been cancelled outright, others greatly reduced.

Many plants are being converted to production of aircraft parts and other things now considered more important. Steel mills which have been rolling armor for tanks will roll plates for ships. A tank arsenal will be converted to making aircraft engines. Another example is that a few months ago two shell fuse plants were turned over to the Army Air Forces for production of precision instruments, a bottleneck.

Government officials said it was inevitable that curtailment of production to conform with adjustments in war programs will cause temporary displacement of labor. Every effort will be made, however, to effect any necessary retraining and placement in other war industries so that there will be minimum wastage of labor.

Ordnance officials stressed that

British Armored Unit Spreads Ruin 15 Miles Behind Rommel's Line

200 Vehicles Destroyed, Supply Lorries Raided; Stunned foe Helpless

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—In a spectacular raid behind Marshal Erwin Rommel's rearward lines, two squadrons of the 8th Army's Royal Dragoon armored cars destroyed 200 enemy vehicles and captured more than 30 guns and many prisoners, the British announced tonight.

During four days behind the enemy's lines, a military informant said, the squadrons' losses were only three men killed, 12 wounded and three armored cars and three trucks smashed.

He said the raid was carried out last November 2 when the front line still was at El Alamein and the leader of one of the squadrons added that the raiders stayed 15 miles inside Marshal Rommel's lines until the day the British broke through and caught up.

Squadron Leader's Story.

This was the story the squadron leader told:

"We passed through the minefields single file. Not a shot was fired at us. The enemy was too astounded to do anything as we came through or else the Italian section thought we were Germans and the German section thought we were Italians."

"We now were some miles behind the enemy lines and their astonishment was so colossal we hadn't one shot fired at us. In 15 minutes we destroyed 40 lorries simply by putting a bullet through the petrol tanks and setting a match to the leak."

"The Germans panicked" from their lorries into slit trenches. We had no time to take prisoners. We just took their weapons and told them to start walking east. Only those who refused were shot. Few refused.

"The Italians wanted to come with us, clinging to the sides of our armored cars, as they fought each other to come aboard. We explained that we couldn't take them all and, skimming off the cream, we pushed on with a colonel and two majors clinging for dear life around the muzzles of our two-pounders."

Tanks Dodged.

"The smoke from the lorries we burned attracted the attention of enemy tanks and aircraft. We managed to dodge the tanks but the aircraft persisted."

"Then the squadrons parted, one continuing west to the other southwest. We sat astride their lines of supply holding up and destroying lorries, as they arrived to supply the front line troops."

"This highway robbery continued for another three days without variation except that instead of burning the vehicles and attracting the attention of aircraft we merely rendered them useless."

their job was to produce the weapons which the chiefs of staff order. Gen. Campbell said "our customers are the various combat branches of the service and if we can't give them what they need, the Army should give the job to some one else."

Gen. Campbell in carrying out the ordnance production job has the assistance of an advisory committee consisting of some of the best men in industry, including K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp.; Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp.; Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville, and Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser.

He said these men "drop around from time to time to see how we are getting along." Many top men of industry work regularly for the ordnance agency.

The WPB Army and Navy statement mentioned the cutback in ordnance in favor of other munitions, though no figures were given. It said that each of the component programs, including production for civilians, had been fitted into one master program, which was designed to fit the available supply of raw materials, manpower and other resources. The program has been adjusted for the first quarter to the estimated supply of 23,000,000 tons of steel, 700,000 tons of copper and 500,000,000 pounds of aluminum. Since this supply by the last quarter of the year will have been substantially increased through the bringing in of new facilities, a corresponding increase in the program will be possible.

Some of the facilities which were to have been used in producing that part of the ordnance program now eliminated are still under construction, others are in operation, it was said. A majority of the facilities, the statement read, can be converted to production of items for the Air Forces, for the Navy or for the Maritime Commission. This conversion work already is under way. A plant built to make recoil mechanisms for cannon has been changed over to produce struts for aircraft landing gear.

Subcontractors Involved.

"It is not possible in every instance to effect such a clean shift," the statement continued, "but every possible case will be taken to make existing facilities do the best they can build new ones. The total number of plants involved... changes will not be known until later."

Whenever a firm is told to continue to produce ordnance items, though at reduced levels, it will be the policy of the armed services, it was said, to instruct the prime contractor to effect no more than the same percentage reduction in the schedules of his subcontractors.

Several hundred construction projects, largely of a non-war nature, have been stopped, it was said, since WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced several months ago that all projects in the country were to be reviewed and eliminated where possible.

The projects halted were valued at \$1,200,000,000. The 1942 facilities and construction program was valued at \$18,500,000,000, representing a third of the effort put into the war program. Value of new facilities and construction in 1943 will be held to \$12,000,000,000, it was said. Impetus will be given, however, to construction of facilities for production of aircraft, escort vessels, high-octane gasoline and synthetic rubber.



Special! Boys' and Girls' One-and-Two-Piece SNOW SUITS

7.88

Many samples and one-of-a-kinds... all made of reused or reprocessed wool (properly labeled as to material content). Teal, maroon, navy or brown, some with hoods attached... trimmed in contrast color on simulated leather. Sizes 3 to 8. Headwear priced at... 45c

QUALITY SINCE 1860

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National 9800
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ANNUAL JANUARY SELLING FOR

TOTS AND INFANTS

LOTS OF SPECIAL VALUES! LOTS OF FAMOUS MAKES!

VANTA'S Nurse Kerrigan

will be in Lansburgh's Infants' Department all next week to advise mothers! Be sure to meet her.

BABY NEEDS FROM VANTA!

Shirts, cotton, rayon and wool	75c
Properly labeled as to material content.	
Shirts, all-cotton, side-tie	59c
Shirts, cotton, silk and wool	1.19
Gowns, light weight	1.10
Gowns, medium weight	1.39
Kimonos, white or pastel	1.10
Binders, twistless tape ties	40c
Night diapers, each	65c
Talcum Powder	25c
Towels, cotton knit, 24x36	1.19
Towels, cotton knit, 28x40	1.95

Once a Year Purchase and Sale!

600 PAIRS OF MRS. DAY'S "IDEAL" BABY SHOES

99c

Samples, short lots, factory rejects of \$2 to \$3.50 shoes. Only in January—do we hold this famous event! All sales must be final. Sorry, no exchanges or telephone calls. Hard sales, 3-8.

FINE QUALITY DIAPERS

Birdseye Diapers, 27x27-inch that launder wonderfully and keep baby comfortable... **1.39**

Service-Soft Diapers, 27x27-inch size—you'll want plenty for your infant... **1.54**

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Infants' warm flannelette gowns with pretty ribbon or embroidered trim. Stock up for your infant's needs... **37c**

Famous-Make 25c to 29c SOCKS & ANKLETS

18c Pr.

Cotton socks... white, solid color or with fancy tops! Quality that mother will approve. 4 1/2 to 7.

ACCESSORIES FOR BABY!

Knit kimonos, white trimmed in pink or blue	69c
Cotton shirts, first size only, jiffon style	39c
\$3 Ply pen pads, cotton prints, wet-proof	2.79
1.25 highchair pads, nursery prints	1.00
Cotton crib blankets, nursery prints, 36x50	1.59
Crib comforts, rayon satin-covered	3.50
Wrapping blankets, white or blue with white	44c
1.15 Cannon sheets, deep hems, 45x72	1.05
Sample blankets, nursery patterns, 36x50	1.29
Cannon towels, knitted, 20x30	39c
Cannon towels, knitted, 36x36	64c
Terry cloth bath towels	89c
Flannelette squares, shell stitch	54c

CLOSE STITCH QUILTED PADS

17x18-inch	25c
18x34-inch	54c
27x40-inch	94c

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

18x18	33c
18x27	43c
27x36	73c
36x46	1.25

TWIN INSURANCE

If you purchase your original layette at Lansburgh's... and the Blessed Event is Twins—you will be given another layette without charge!

LANSBURGH'S—Baby Dept.—Fourth Floor



Court Orders Touhy To Appear Tuesday on Habeas Corpus Writ

Gangster's Attorney Charges 'Conspiracy To Obstruct Justice'

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Roger Touhy's lawyer charged today there had been a conspiracy to defeat justice in removing the fugitive convict to Stateville Prison and obtained a Federal court order directing the warden to produce the gangster in court Tuesday.

Touhy "the Terrible," captured with two fellow fugitives by the FBI, was removed to the Illinois State Penitentiary New Year eve and placed in solitary confinement for 21 days.

Claim Obstruction Attempt.
Attorney Joseph Harrington contended Warden Joseph Ragen of Stateville, and Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, conspired to obstruct justice by transferring Touhy from Federal custody after Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan had issued a habeas corpus writ. The original writ was unreserved before Touhy was taken to prison. Today Mr. Harrington appeared before Judge John P. Barnes and had an amended writ issued directing Warden Ragen to produce the prisoner before Judge Sullivan on Tuesday.

Mr. Harrington's original petition for a habeas corpus writ contended Touhy was innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted and sentenced by the State. He also argued the Federal agents had no right to arrest Touhy since they had no warrants against him, no Federal charges were entered against him and they had no right to detain him.

The FBI entered the case by charging the Stateville fugitives had violated the National Selective Service Act by failing to notify their draft board of a change of address when they escaped.

Banghart Removal Ordered.
J. Albert Woll, United States district attorney, said he had received an order by wire this morning from Attorney General Biddle directing that Basil (The Owl) Banghart, Touhy's machine gunner in liquor war, be removed to Alcatraz as soon as his transfer papers arrive from Washington. He is under 36-year sentence for mail robbery.

Touhy, Banghart and five other long term convicts escaped over the wall of Stateville October 9. Two of the seven were slain by G-men and the others recaptured. Touhy in a spectacular trap at his North Side apartment early Tuesday.

Banghart and Touhy were in Stateville for 99 years for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

Knowlson Reported Ready To Quit Position in WPB

By the Associated Press.
James S. Knowlson, Hinsdale, Ill., vice chairman of the Production Board, intends shortly to resign that position, in which his chief duty is acting as Chairman Donald M. Nelson's deputy on the Combined (British-American) Production and Resources Board, associates said yesterday.

Mr. Knowlson left his duties as president and board chairman of the Stewart-Warner Corp. in 1941 and is expected to return to the firm.

Mr. Knowlson formerly was WPB's director of industry operations, a post which gave him control over the elaborate priorities organization. In July he became a WPB vice chairman, in charge of program determination, but the latter job last autumn was taken over by Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York investment banker.

Mr. Knowlson's impending departure was said by associates to be a completely amicable one, but he was represented as feeling that the realignment of WPB's top command had relieved him of high policy-making authority and that he could be more useful to the war effort in his own company.

Boys' Club to Inaugurate Pre-Service Training Plan

Joining with 352 Boys' Clubs throughout the Nation, the Boys' Club of Washington will inaugurate a pre-service training plan whereby boys 14 years of age or over may engage in a physical fitness program to fit themselves for the day when they will enter the armed forces. David W. Armstrong, executive director, announced yesterday.

The training will be operated in close co-operation with the High School Victory Corps. It is planned to formulate an interchange of credits between the two, particularly with regard to exercise and first-aid training.

Legion posts throughout the country will assist the Boys' Clubs in carrying out the program.

Medical examinations will be provided and efforts will be made to help the youths correct physical defects.

The boys will be drilled in Commando tactics, swimming with the equivalent of a full pack on their backs, releasing strangleguards and how to plunge in the water fully clothed, undress and swim to shore. There will also be training in life-saving and mechanical and technical skills.

Netherlands Minister Returns From Surinam

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—H. J. Van Mook, minister of overseas territory of the Netherlands, arrived in Miami today in a special Dutch army plane after an inspection trip to Curacao and Surinam, Dutch West Indian possessions.

"I was very much impressed with the fine co-operation between the American and Dutch navy and ground forces in both places," he said. "There is fine teamwork all around."

He will continue on to Washington. Accompanying the minister were a party of Dutch army officers, including Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen of the Netherlands East Indies.

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Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

January Selling...



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NOTE THAT MANY OF THESE ITEMS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED!

EVERYDAY NEEDS—FAMOUS BEAUTY AIDS



50c Consumer Special
BATH POWDER
2 for 49c*

Fragrant floral odors in bright gay boxes with large, fluffy velour puff. For after bath luxury.



Consumer Special
50c COLOGNE
2 for 49c*

Here is a delightful cologne at such a low price you'll have to have it. 4-oz. size, assorted odours.



Dupont Nylon Bristled
HAIR BRUSHES
89c

Choose from many styles. Wooden backs. Nylon bristles to give your scalp a treat.



50c Honey & Almond
HIND'S CREAM
2 for 49c*

A long standing favorite with women who want a creamy, soft lotion that will keep hands lovely.



51 Lansburgh's
LANOLIN SOAP
12 cakes 89c

12 bars of famous Lansburgh's Lanolin Soap to a box. Ideal for the dry, tender skin.



Lansburgh's Hardwater
89c SOAP
12 cakes 69c

Lathers beautifully in hard or soft water. 12 cakes to a box in assorted colors. Stock up on this value.



ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!
DOROTHY GRAY
Special Dry-Skin Mixture

FAMOUS Dorothy Gray night cream... on sale for limited time! Luscious... rich, wonderfully lubricating. Regular \$2.25 size—\$1. Buy larger size to save money and packaging materials—Special \$4 size, \$2. Plus tax. Plus 10% Federal Tax.

HAIR TONICS & SHAMPOOS*

- Packer's Tar Shampoo.....35c
- Jordeau Waterless.....55c, 1.10
- Admiration Shampoo.....59c, 98c
- Amami Shampoo.....11c
- Vaseline Hair Tonic.....37c, 67c
- Fitch Shampoo.....57c
- Wildroot Hair Tonic.....47c
- Packer's Olive Shampoo.....35c

SHAVING AIDS

- Molle Shaving Cream Jar.....59c
- Barbasol Shave Cream Jar.....59c
- Gillette Blue Blades, 5s.....25c
- Silver Thin Blades, 50c.....1.00
- Durham Duplex Blades, 5s.....35c
- Ingrams' Shave Cream.....29c*
- Mennen's Shave Cream.....39c*

(*Old tubes must be turned in.)

DEODORANTS & DEPILATORIES*

- 5-Day Underarm Pads.....55c
- Neet Depilatory.....34c, 79c*
- Armid Cream Deodorant.....39c, 59c
- Neet Deodorant.....29c
- Odarono Liquid.....31c, 59c
- Nonspi Liquid Deodorant.....29c, 50c
- Zip Cream Depilatory.....39c, 69c*
- Amolin Powder.....31c, 53c
- Quest Powder.....31c
- Mum for Men.....35c*

(*Old tubes must be turned in.)

ANTISEPTICS

- Listerine, 14-ounce.....59c
- Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14-oz.....59c
- Lavon, large size.....59c
- Glycothymoline, large.....90c
- Glycothymoline, medium.....45c
- Zenite, large.....67c
- Detoxal Mouth Wash.....45c
- Astringosal, 2-ounce.....31c

LOTIONS & CREAMS*

- Jergens Lotion, large.....74c
- Jergens Lotion, medium.....34c
- Ponds' Cold Cream, large.....79c
- Lady Esther Cold Cream.....79c
- Woodbury Cream and Lotion.....59c
- Coty Cleansing Cream.....1.00
- Formula No. 301 Lotion.....1.00
- Jean Note Cream Lotion.....1.10
- Endocrine.....3.50
- Ensemble Cream.....50c

*Subject to 10% Fed. Tax.

DENTAL PREPARATIONS

(Old tubes must be turned in.)

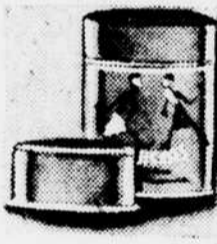
- Saibbs Tooth Paste.....33c
- Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.....27c
- Forhans Tooth Paste.....34c
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....21c, 39c
- Phillips Tooth Paste.....21c, 34c
- Polident Tooth Powder.....24c, 45c
- Calox Tooth Powder.....23c, 39c
- Pepsodent Tooth Liquid.....23c, 39c
- Revelation Tooth Powder.....23c
- Sodium Peroborate Powder.....50c
- Rosamyl Liquid Dentifrice.....50c, \$1
- Listerine Tooth Paste.....19c, 33c
- Kolynos Tooth Paste.....27c
- Dr. West Tooth Brushes.....47c
- Pepsodent Tooth Brushes.....47c
- Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.....43c
- Tek Tooth Brushes.....47c

TALCUM & BATH POWDER*

All Famous Brands

- J & J Baby Powder.....21c, 39c
- Mennen's Borated Talc.....21c, 39c
- Mennen's Men's Talc.....21c, 39c
- April Showers Talc.....28c
- Shanghai Bath Powder.....1.50
- Miracle Bath Powder.....1.50
- Hudnut's Bath Powder.....1.00
- Ayer's Honeysuckle Powder.....1.00

*Subject to 10% Fed. Tax.



Quickies
Cleansing Pads
55c

Pads that will cleanse and freshen your skin!



59c Perfumed
Water Softener
39c

5 pounds of famous Lansburgh's water softener.



39c Petit Point
TISSUES
3 boxes \$1

Soft and absorbent tissues. Four ply. 500 9x10 size.



17s Ayers
NIGHT CREAM
\$1*

An aid in keeping the skin lovely and youthful.

PERSONAL & HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS



An Extra Closet 'Miracle'
E-Z-DO Wardrobe
2.98

Is 60 inches high and 28 inches wide and 21 inches deep, equipped with E-Z-DO moth humidor. Note decorative arch-top doors. Wood-grain finish kraftboard. Harmonizing wood trim.

E-Z-DO Slide-Away Chest. Tucks out of way under bed or table. Is 48 inches long. Perfect for storing blankets, pillows and wearing apparel. Heavy kraftboard.....1.79

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



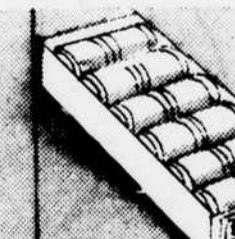
Bath & Facial!
Reg. 1.50 Tissue
12 rolls for 1.19

Buy at this saving in your favorite color. 1,000-sheet rolls. Stock up now.



Maculette 51
Sanitary-Panties
89c

Washable non-run rayon. Rubberized crotch. Tabs attached (no belt needed).



Famous O.N.T.
SPOOL COTTON
12 for \$1

Large 280-yard spool. Black and white only. In all regular sizes.



60-Inch 3.50
GARMET BAG
2.95

Moth-resistant and water-repellent. Zipper closing. For 8 garments. Attractive colors. Special value.



14.95 Adjustable
DRESS FORM
12.50

Has neck, shoulder, bust, waist and hip adjustments. (A) 32 to 40 bust. (B) 36 to 44 bust.



29c Lansburgh's
PIN-IN SHIELDS
2 prs. 47c

Double-cover nailpush. Sizes: A, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2. White and tan. Regular and crescent. This saving.

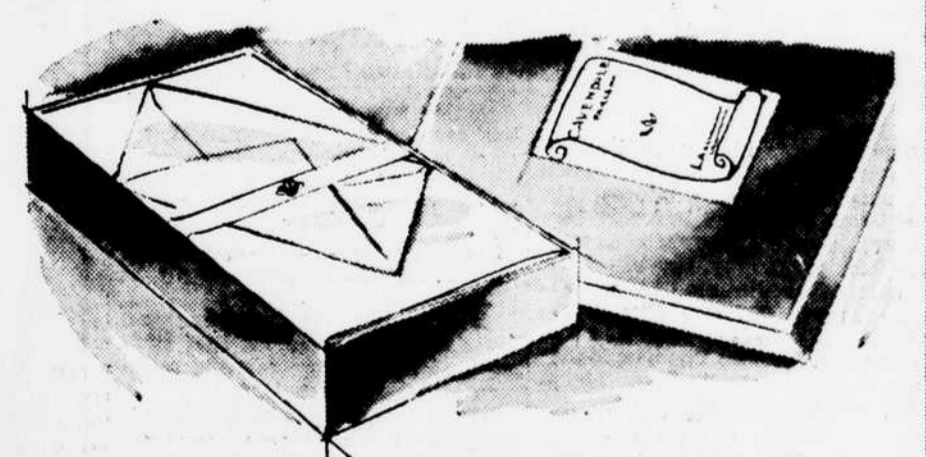
1.25 Squeeze and Hot-Water Bottle. All in one. Red rubber. 2-qt. size. Household necessity.....94c
59c Broom Duster. Slips on broom easily. Use to clean ceilings, wall and corners. Washable cottons.....49c
Dish Cloths. Mesh-knit cottons. Colored border (assorted). Five in package. Buy several now. Package.....39c
Ironing Board Cover. Lace-on style. Fits standard-size boards. White cotton muslin. Easy-to-launser.....39c

Ironing Board Pad. Waffle-weave cotton. Very absorbent. Fits standard-size boards. Laundered quickly and easily.....69c
So-C Adjustable Skirt Maker. Glass bulb power container. In popular 20-inch size. Makes hem-marking easy.....59c
Seam Binding. Choice of 20 wanted colors. Bolt of 7 yards. Good-quality rayon. Bolt.....25c
Triangle Shoulder Pads. For dresses, suits, coats, etc. Black and white rayon. Dressmaking necessity. Pair.....20c

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

STATIONERY

Exciting January Values for You!



Cavendish Parchment & Deckle Edge
\$1 WRITING PAPER
89c

Fine quality paper from a famous maker... white only. Monarch, 60 single sheets and 50 envelopes... Club, 80 single sheets and 50 envelopes.

- 79c Cavendish Vellum Stationery, club and Monarch.....69c
- \$1 Quilted Rayon Toffeta Card Table Covers.....89c
- Leather Zipper-Closed Pencil Cases, special.....54c
- \$5 Metal-Based 12-Inch Ball Globe of the World.....3.89
- 75c Cavendish POKER CHIPS, 100 interlocking.....65c
- 3.50 Round Revolving POKER RACKS, sim. leather covers.....2.95
- Decks of Bridge and Pinochle Playing Cards, special.....27c
- \$1 Initialed Wood Book Ends, natural finish.....89c Pr.

Perfect for School! FOUNTAIN PENS

Smooth-writing, ink-vue section! Choose one of these pens in your favorite color... black, blue, grey or brown!

59c

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



HONOR WOMAN LEADER—Pictured at a ceremony in the crypt of the Capitol yesterday on the anniversary of the birth of Lucretia Mott, pioneer woman suffragist, are (left to right) Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa; Mme. Ram Mohan Rai of the All-Asian Conference of Women, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, member of the council of the National Woman's Party. —Star Staff Photo.

New 'Equal Rights' Bill Is Pledged at Tribute to Suffragist

Women Honor Mrs. Mott; Herring, 14 Senators To Back Measure

Fourteen Senators will act as co-sponsors of an "equal rights" amendment, sole plank of the National Woman's party, in the new Congress, Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, said yesterday at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the birth of Lucretia Mott, pioneer woman suffragist in the crypt of the Capitol.

More than 300 women, representing women's organizations backing the National Woman's party's proposed "equal rights" amendment, heard Senator Gillette and Representatives Ludlow of Indiana, and Guyer of Kansas promise to reintroduce the amendment.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, member of the council of the National Woman's Party, presided at the observance at which wreaths were laid by representatives of seven international women's organizations at the foot of statues of Mrs. Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Jeannette Marks Speaks. Jeannette Marks, lecturer and author, described the life of the woman leader whom Mrs. Wiley said was the "mother of the movement to raise the status of American women."

"Wherever she found injustice to race or sex, Lucretia fought it," said Miss Marks.

Representative Ludlow, who was introduced by Mrs. Wiley as a constant champion of the "equal rights" amendment for 20 years, said that discriminations against women today in America "stand out as plainly as a fire on a picnic."

He said some States deny the right of women to serve as guardians; other permit a husband to collect his wife's pay envelope and in others a husband can will away his half of the property, but a wife is forbidden this right over her own property.

Others Give Talks.

Mme. Dreyfus Barney, member of the international board of the International Council of Women; Isabelle Claridge Taylor of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Elizabeth Smart of the World WCTU; Dr. Catharine Macfarlane, vice president of the Medical Women's International Association; Mme. Ram Mohan Rai of India, representing the All-Asian Conference of Women; Mrs. Maria Helming Ebe, honorary secretary of the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights, and Mrs. Caroline Stevens, former international president of the International Soroptimist Clubs.

A resolution appealing to the United Nations for "a fifth freedom—freedom for women" was adopted by the gathering.

The Senators who will act as co-sponsors of the amendment when Senator Gillette introduces the equal-rights bill are Barbour, New Jersey; Capper, Kansas; Chavez, New Mexico; Guiley, Pennsylvania; Kligore, West Virginia; Lucas, Illinois; Pepper, Florida; Nye, North Dakota; Radcliffe, Maryland; Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Idaho; Tunnel, Delaware; Tydings, Maryland; and Wheeler, Montana.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

one ship and two on another without losing any planes.

Kiska Base Strengthened. It was evident from the fact that the Japanese were able to put four Zeros in the air December 30 and six more on New Year Day that they had considerably strengthened their Kiska base. For many weeks last fall and early this winter it was without any protection except weak anti-aircraft batteries.

Measures to strengthen the base probably were taken under cover of winter fogs and storms which have greatly hampered American aerial operations.

The Navy's communique, which told of the sinking of the seven Japanese ships and the damaging of the destroyer, listed the successes as follows: Two large cargo ships sunk, one medium sized passenger-cargo ship sunk, one medium sized cargo ship sunk, one medium sized transport sunk, one medium sized tanker sunk, one small cargo ship sunk, one destroyer damaged. "These sinkings have not been

announced in any previous Navy Department communique," the Navy said.

Enemy Defenses Smashed In Two of Three Sectors

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 3.—The Allies' New Guinea ground forces broke the back of long, tough Japanese resistance on the right of the line at Buna yesterday. In a general assault, they smashed organized defenses in two of the three sectors into which the enemy had been split by wedges driven last week.

Supported by tanks and artillery, Australians drove in from the right to overwhelm the enemy strong-point around Giropa Point while American infantrymen widened a wedge between the Point and the Buna government station. To the left of the government station, the Americans consolidated their hold on a beachhead gained earlier, thus leaving only a few hundred square yards around the government station as the only enemy-held sector in the Buna area.

Japs Swim From Point.

Evidence that the Japanese have abandoned defense of the bitterly contested sector around Giropa Point was provided yesterday afternoon. Japanese, wearing lifebelts and clinging to logs, were seen swimming from the Point toward the government station.

The fleeing Japs were fired on by advanced Allied infantrymen. Douglas attack planes also swept low over the water, machine-gunning the swimming Japanese.

The success of the wedge-driving assaults yesterday enabled the Allies to close in on the only remaining pocket of resistance at the Buna government station from the south and east.

Lae Airdrome Founded.

While these ground troops moved in for the kill, Allied airmen pounded the airdrome at Lae, above Buna to the northwest, in a series of heavy attacks. B-26s led the assault, dropping 1,000-pounders on the runways, dispersal bays and hangars, with American P-38s and Australian B-25s supplying a covering air screen. A-20s followed in a low level sweep over the enemy's field. When the attack was over, fires were burning all around the airdrome.

Giving details of the air raid on Rabaul, New Britain, January 1, a spokesman said Flying Fortresses dropped 500-pounders and clusters of fragmentation and incendiary bombs on Lakunai airdrome, starting fires which were believed to have destroyed a number of planes caught on the ground.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

rationing boards in connection with the granting of supplemental rations would insist on more rigid treatment of applicants. Mr. Leary last night denied that any drastic limitations had been imposed and pointed out that rationing boards were under instructions simply to abide by OPA regulations.

At the same time, the national office of OPA announced that extra gasoline rations for traveling salesmen had been discontinued. "Since plans to allow salesmen additional mileage were announced," Leon Eenderson said, "the gasoline situation in the East has grown steadily worse. Increased diversion of gasoline to our military fronts, including North Africa, and the necessity for meeting the winter demand for home and industrial heating oil have cranked our gasoline reserves. There is at this moment no additional gasoline to make available."

It was expected that rationing boards would receive a generous number of B book applications from A bookholders whose previous ration of 4 gallons per coupon has been reduced to 3 gallons and also of B bookholders who have now found they require C books under the revised setup.

Newspaper Assists In Establishing Curfew

Regulations requiring "the best means of informing the public of the making of the curfew order" for Belfast, Northern Ireland, were met by placing the curfew notice in a Belfast newspaper.

So District Inspector Murphy informed the court when preparations were made to try the first curfew violators. As evidence the official submitted a copy of the Belfast daily.



QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

NATIONAL 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

IMPORTANT PURCHASE! OUR FIRST PRESENTATION OF 1200 GLORIOUS NEW PRINTS IN WASHABLE CAY ARTLEY DRESSES

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

3.99

1200 glorious new printed rayon crepes, fresh as new flowers, in the tailored classic styles that are so right for shopping, office and entertaining at home! Clean-cut lines or softly detailed styles... made, as you prefer, with good deep hems and generous seams. Colors gay as a madrigal... tricky little details that flatter your figure! Best of all, the size range is so wide you're sure to find one that fits: 12 to 20, 36 to 44, and half sizes for shorter women 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



Sale! Samples and Discontinued Styles of Famous 5.95 to 10.95

FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

Styled by one of our well known manufacturers, these garments will do wonders toward slimming down your figure. Rayon cotton, "Lastique," batiste and cotton lace. Semi-step-in with Talon or hook-and-eye closing. Light tummy-boning for extra support, some boneless. Nude foundations, sizes 32 to 44, girdles 25 to 32.

4.95

8.50 to 12.50 Samples & Discontinued

STYLISH STOUTS

Rayon and cotton batiste, satin "Lastex," and cotton lace garments with Talon fasteners or hook-and-eye fasteners. Boned on a concealed lining. Cotton lace brassiere. Nude, sizes 38 to 42, 28 to 30.

7.88

6.50 Values in Famous Foundations

MISS SIMPLICITY

Rayon and cotton batiste and cotton lace. Patented criss-cross brassiere fastening at the back will give you a flat diaphragm. Lightly boned, with side closing. Cotton lace brassiere with supports. Nude, 33 to 42.

5.88

\$5 Rengo Belts, rayon and cotton, batiste, Swami. 35-44...3.98

7.50 to \$10 B & J Girdles and Pantie Girdles, nude, 26-34, \$5 to 7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

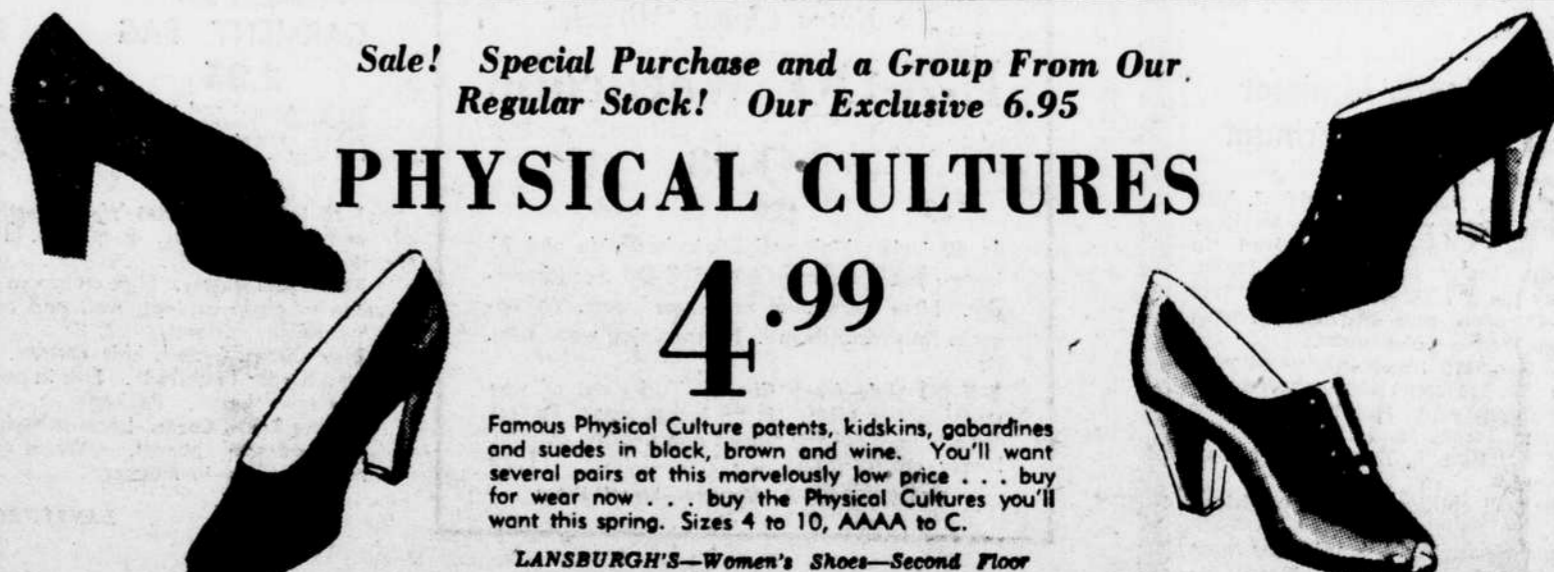
Sale! Special Purchase and a Group From Our Regular Stock! Our Exclusive 6.95

PHYSICAL CULTURES

4.99

Famous Physical Culture patents, kidskins, gabardines and suedes in black, brown and wine. You'll want several pairs at this marvelously low price... buy the Physical Cultures you'll want this spring. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Shoes—Second Floor



EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

BEW Conducts Global Business Operations to Undermine Axis

Economic Warfare Experts Not Only Supply U. S. With Needs, but Cut Vital Materials From Under Feet of Hitler

By James D. White,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Cutting Hitler's throat by buying quicksilver in Spain, figuring out how to get rubber from the Amazon jungles, working out "occupational technique" for our troops in North Africa, seeing that just enough gasoline gets to neutral countries—these are all in the day's work for the Board of Economic Warfare.

You don't hear much about BEW because what it does is of such great strategic importance.

BEW now is buying abroad, for instance, at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 worth of strategic materials annually. Hitler and Hirohito would give their eye teeth to have full details.

They won't get them. But we can see, in the meantime, a general picture of what BEW is and does.

Roughly speaking, it's an economic high command for the war behind the globe—with a staff of experts all over the world who direct the buying and selling, figuring out how, when and where strategic materials can be used most efficiently.

May Determine Victory.

These men have a lot to do with a very important question, and that's whether we will win a total war—whether we'll botch the job or win it efficiently.

BEW has three main offices—for imports, exports and economic analysis.

Most important among imports is, of course, the business of getting what we need for our war effort. This is determined by BEW and WPB, whereupon BEW plans and orders the purchases—whenever possible, as with exports, through existing firms or agencies.

Here are some of the strategic minerals, for instance, which BEW has marked off and is going after just as fast as it can be done:

Quartz from Brazil, mica from Peru and India, tantalite (used in radios) from Brazil and the Belgian Congo, beryllium (for aluminum and copper alloys) from Brazil and Argentina, tin from Bolivia and the Belgian Congo, copper from Chile, bauxite (aluminum ore) from British and Dutch Guiana and tungsten from Bolivia, the Argentine, Mexico and China. In many cases these minerals have to be flown all or part of the way.

Deal in Foods, Woods.

BEW imports also acquire important food commodities, now scarce, like castor and babasu oil. They are after forest products like balsa (lighter than cork, used for gliders), mahogany, spices and the vital cinchona bark for making quinine.

What BEW is doing about rubber is fairly well known—the whole Amazon Valley, as well as many other areas in South and Central America, is being revitalized by the tremendous organization required to get all the natural rubber we can to help replace that lost in the Orient. Rubber from hevea latex is just one item. There are big projects for producing latex from guayule and the cryptogelia vine. BEW figured them out.

Less well known is the drastic work that has had to be done to replace our sources of kowhai fiber lost in the Orient. We are building the biggest Navy and merchant marine the world ever has seen—and that takes rope. So BEW is promoting production of all kinds of

cordage fiber throughout Latin America—abaca (manilla hemp), sisal, ixtle, henequen, pita, caroa, rosette, fique and cabuya.

Never heard of most of 'em you'll say. Never mind, BEW has the situation in hand, and our ships will get their rope.

Includes Assistance Buying. There's another type of BEW import buying which is anything but small potatoes. You might call it assistance buying. A good example is Brazil, where we continue to purchase our normal peacetime quota of 9,000,000 bags of coffee, even though we haven't the shipping to get it all out.

Vast stocks of this purchased coffee are accumulating—we're gambling, in a sense, that we'll be able to get it out and use it later on. To keep on buying this coffee preserves Brazil's coffee-producing capacity and keeps her economy from going on the rocks. In the meantime we are shipping as much as we can, and BEW officials think that when world shipping resumes after the war there'll be a tremendous demand for coffee as mankind goes back to drinking it. In the meantime, coffee beans keep fairly well.

We're doing other assistance buying in cocoa from many tropical countries, long staple-fiber cotton (which we need, incidentally) from Peru, sugar from Cuba, and, to a certain extent, wool from Australia.

Then there's that very important pre-cure buying that BEW is directing. What actually happens is that we buy up things in neutral countries which Hitler needs badly—whether we need them or not—just to keep him from getting them. Thus we are buying quicksilver in Spain and certain ores in Turkey.

Hitler Knows Value.

All this buying is only one phase of BEW's work, and if you think it isn't important, just keep in mind that the Axis knows all about economic warfare and how vital an adjunct it is to military operations.

Hitler's geopolitical institute at Munich (though designed primarily to exploit conquered countries) had much to do with the successes of the German Army.

And when one of our submarines sank a boatload of Japanese economic experts—there were 600 of them on the Taiyo Maru when she went down—we picked, for a time at least, Japanese plans to exploit the Dutch East Indies.

Our Board of Economic Warfare under Vice President Wallace is the nearest democratic approach to the geopolitical institute, with emphasis on the word democratic. For BEW is concerned only with winning the war and keeping the economy of the United Nations going at the same time.

Under Mr. Wallace, its executive director is Milo Perkins, a self-made businessman from Texas best known for devising the food stamp plan when he was surplus marketing administrator.

The board itself is composed of the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Treasury, Agriculture, the Attorney General and the administrators of WPB, lease-lend and the Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

The board and its experts figure out

(See WHITE, Page B-3.)

Roosevelt Power Threatened

Congress to Judge President on War Plan Results

By Raymond P. Brandt



Faces his most critical Congress.

When President Roosevelt appears before the joint session of the newly elected Seventy-eighth Congress to deliver his state-of-the-Union message Thursday he will face the most critical Congress of his presidential tenure. His relations with the legislators will largely determine the speed and direction of the war program and the course this Nation will take in the important post-war years.

The Seventy-eighth is a war Congress, elected in November before the successful invasion of North Africa. The former top-heavy Democratic majorities in both houses, which permitted cavalier treatment by the President, have become almost nominal. The House majority has been reduced from 96 to 14 and the Senate from 36 to 19.

Even these close figures do not tell the whole story. The newly elected members believe they have a mandate from the voters to take a decisive hand in the conduct of the war and the shaping of the domestic economy. Many re-elected members, especially those from the South, have already shown that they will balk at attempts at Executive dictation.

The reduced majorities will be reflected in the make-up of important committees. A coalition of Republicans and

outlawing the \$25,000 net salary limitation that they are putting the limitation on all income. How far will President Roosevelt succeed in putting over his war and domestic programs and what success will the opposition have in revising or blocking his plans? On that point it is noteworthy that the President had valuable experience in dealing with hostile legislators while he was Governor of New York for two terms. Also, he has an astute and able liaison man in Economic Director Byrnes, who was popular and effective in the House and Senate before he went to the Supreme Court.

After the November elections the President was asked at a press conference whether the congressional results would cause him to call in Republican leaders for consultation on proposed legislation. Although he replied that this had been a practice for years, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts could not recall when his advice had been asked.

During the past 10 years of the President's terms he has conferred almost weekly with the Vice President, the Speaker and the majority leaders of the Senate and House. The Republican minority could be ignored because it was too small to be effective. Today, with

victory over the Axis nations, whatever the monetary cost. Underneath, however, there will be shrewd maneuvering by both parties and by the so-called "nationalists" and "internationalists" groups to gain superior political vantage ground for the presidential and congressional elections of 1944.

Between now and the national convention, only 18 months away, the records will be written for the presidential candidates. President Roosevelt, if he follows his precedent before 1940, will not indicate his own position for 1944. Evidence is accumulating that Vice President Wallace is no longer looked upon as the President's successor and that the mantle is to be passed on to Economic Director James P. Byrnes, if he measures up to it.

GOP Possibilities. Two Republican possibilities, Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur H. Vandenberg, have publicly renounced claims on the 1944 nomination, but they will use the Capitol as a forum for their kind of candidate, of the type of Gov. Bricker of Ohio, so that Wendell Willkie and the "internationalists" will not control the next national convention.

The division between the "nationalists" and "internationalists" will be most marked on continuance of the lease-lend program, granting of war powers to the President over tariffs and immigration and plans looking to collaboration with foreign powers during and after the war. The "nationalists" will claim that Uncle Sam shouldn't be a Santa Claus and the Roosevelt spokesmen will insist that our advances and credits are the actions of a wise and farseeing banker. The differences of opinion will be basic.

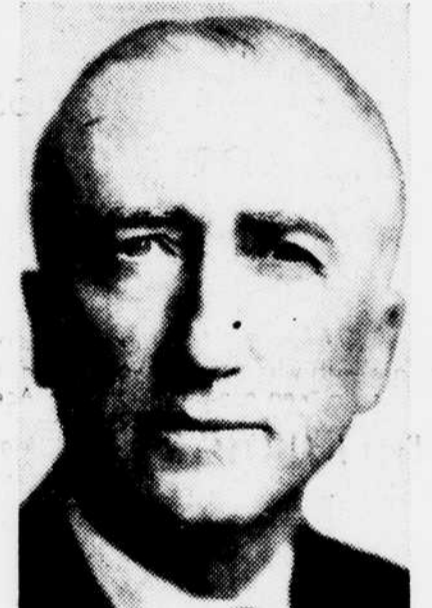
The most bitter controversies are most certain to be over domestic issues. The November elections strengthened the farm bloc and lessened the representation of organized labor. If strikes flare up in war and essential civilian industries, as is likely, bills for outlawing of strikes, for a compulsory 48-hour work week, for publicity of union finances will obtain greater support than in the past. If the strikes continue and are serious, some such legislation will be enacted.

President Expected to Lead. There will be much talk about cutting down appropriations for the non-war agencies in Government. The President is expected to take the lead on his state-of-the-Union and budget messages, with particular reference to the Rural Electrification Administration, the Interior Department Reclamation Service, the Commerce Department Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the National Youth Administration, the Justice Department Anti-trust Division and other agencies can be revived or re-expanded after the war.

While "economy" is a popular and a desired end, there is grave danger that the farm bloc and other special interests will make a big play on this issue, yet fall to act on bigger problems such as the curbing of inflation. Thus while boasting of saving 50 or 100 million dollars they would leave unchecked forces ultimately raising the cost of living 10 times that amount.

Whatever the security given war and non-war legislation and appropriations by the new Congress, the country will be faced with ever-mounting taxes and ever-mounting deficits. War costs during the current fiscal year will approach if not exceed the \$80,000,000,000 forecast by the President in October. During the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, the war spending schedule calls for an outlay of \$100,000,000,000. The rate of spending is now more than \$5,000,000,000 a month and the prospects are for deficits of \$53,000,000,000 this year and \$73,000,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1944. By the last named date the national debt will come near to a quarter of a trillion dollars.

Heavy Taxes Seen. All except the out-and-out inflationists agree that as much in taxes as possible must be raised to meet the war expenditures. Disagreements will come over methods. The Treasury wants a spending tax plus compulsory savings; an ever-increasing congressional group advocates sales taxes and a "pay-as-you-go" income tax—the Ruml plan. The Treasury wishfully thinks of a new tax bill by March 15, but Congress undoubtedly will wait until the March 15 tax returns indicate the collections under the present law. The President would extend the \$25,000 net salary limitation to all income regardless of source but the chances are greater for a statute



ECONOMIC DIRECTOR BYRNES. His star is rising.

anti-Roosevelt Democrats, both in committees and on the floors of the Senate and House, can block individual items of legislation, but only in rare instances will it be strong enough to override presidential vetoes of repealers of New Deal statutes.

On the surface most of the committee hearings and the floor debates will seem to be focused on the necessity of an early



MINORITY LEADER MARTIN. He wasn't consulted.

the addition of a few anti-New Deal or anti-interventionist Democrats, the well-disciplined Republicans can control the House and almost control the Senate.

Calvin Coolidge met a similar situation in the untroubled peace by inviting Republicans and Democrats to White House breakfasts.

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Jones Says U. S. War Effort in '42 Surpasses Any in Human History

We've 'Only Begun to Fight,' Commerce Chief Declares, Adding That Production Goals for 1943 Are Even Higher

By Jesse H. Jones,
Secretary of Commerce.

In a million American homes and hundreds of thousands of American factories and farms, the United States is today fashioning the moose with which the barbaric ambitions of the Axis powers will be strangled. Individual effort makes up the first fine strands; whether it be in the form of military service, industrial production, farm labor, volunteer service, or financial contributions, National effort constitutes the cable of American military might which already, on many fronts, is relentlessly stemming Axis aggression.

It is difficult to reduce the picture of America at war to words and do justice to the subject. It could be told in the terms of the solitary sentinel who lost his life in the foxholes of Bataan, or the millions of men who have shed civilian clothes for Uncle Sam's uniform. It could be told in terms of the individual worker, or this Nation's industrial might converted from peace to war. It could be told in terms of an individual civilian defense volunteer, or the millions who are sacrificing to help finance this titanic struggle.

Any one of these could be the text and do full justice to the subject. The smaller segment, in fact, the more understandable the story of America's first year of war might be, for the sum total of all that is being done by American bodies and American hearts is difficult to relate in figures readily comprehended.

Yet, what the United States has done in 12 months surpasses any similar endeavor in human history. A year ago, except for a few scattered outposts, America's military strength was still undeveloped. Today, more than a million American men under arms patrol the far corners of the earth and the seven seas.

Only Begun to Fight. A year ago, the Government had in the 12-month period spent \$26,600,000,000 in preparation for war. In the past 12 months, the Government has spent \$62,200,000,000 to fight the war.

A year ago, Americans had in 12 months invested \$1,800,000,000 in Defense savings bonds. During the past 12 months, that total has been far surpassed and in December alone the Treasury obtained from its citizens more than \$12,000,000,000 in the largest piece of Government financing this world has ever known.

A year ago, industrial production was half again as great as it was during the period between 1935 and 1939. At the close of this year, the industrial index stood at 180 as compared to the 100 of the 1935-1939 period.

And we have, as it was stated in the early days of American history, "only begun to fight," for the goals in 1943 are even higher. It is estimated that, in the coming year, we will spend \$68,000,000,000 for war purposes.

Government Expenditures for Goods and Services. The short statistical table which follows illuminates what war costs this Government:

	1939.	1941.	1942.	1943.
Total	\$15,100,000,000	\$24,600,000,000	\$62,200,000,000	\$99,500,000,000
Federal	6,800,000,000	16,400,000,000	54,300,000,000	92,000,000,000
War	1,400,000,000	11,200,000,000	50,000,000,000	88,000,000,000
Non-war	5,400,000,000	5,200,000,000	4,300,000,000	4,000,000,000
State and local	8,300,000,000	8,200,000,000	7,900,000,000	7,500,000,000

We will produce more airplanes than all of the warring nations had in service prior to our entry into the hostilities. We will build more ship tonnage than we had afloat prior to Pearl Harbor. We will more than double the existing number of tanks and increase the weight of our artillery fire power beyond the combined total of the Axis nations. We will bring into the armed forces additional millions of men and transport and supply them on every fighting front in the world.

Hundreds of New Ships. We will have augmented our naval strength with hundreds of new ships. We will have definitely passed from the end of the beginning to the beginning of the end.

Miraculous as the transformation from peace to war has been, it has been equally astounding to find that we could draw upon our resources to the extent we have already done with only a few dislocations in our economic system. The pinch in automobiles and other durable goods came quickly, but we still have cars, refrigerators and radios, and with proper care they can be made to last.

U-boat warfare curtailed the distribution of gasoline, sugar, coal and coffee, and there will be other dislocations, but with co-operation minimum requirements in all commodities will be provided. As a matter of fact, the American people were still able in 1942 to spend more money for consumer goods and services than they were in 1941. In the year which closed 12 months ago, \$75,800,000,000 was spent for food, clothing, rent, amusements, etc., and in the last 12 months \$81,500,000,000. It was not until the last quarter of 1942 that the wholesale and retail inventories began to show a decline—a forecast of scarcities which will increase as we throw more and more of our might into the global conflict.

Actually, the value of things there were for us to buy increased until June of 1942. On that date, the value of all inventories amounted to \$29,311,000,000—\$6,000,000,000 more than was the case in the same month of 1941. A factor which became an actuality in 1942 and which some Americans fail to take into account is that this country at present is—in fact and not just in theory—the storehouse of freedom.

The United States now is the only place to which the United Nations can look for many absolutely essential war supplies. We have to think in terms both of our own Army and Navy—no matter how large they may grow to be—but also in terms of the millions of British fighting men, Russia's millions of gallant soldiers, China's vast armies and territory, and the absolute needs of our other

(See JONES, Page B-3.)

ICKES AND OIL MEN SING MUTUAL PRAISES

War Drives Early Foes Into Each Other's Arms

By Frank I. Weller,
Associated Press Staff Writer.



SECRETARY ICKES. All sunshine and roses now.

It's harder to say who started the coming between Secretary of Interior Ickes and the oil industry than to figure out which came first, the chicken or the egg.

These historic opponents are very smug about the whole thing. After a decade of hating each other, suddenly—Mr. Ickes:

"The petroleum co-ordinator for war (Mr. Ickes) and the oil industry work together in cordial understanding and every day the tie grows stronger. . . . The oil industry is doing its part to hasten victory; patriotically, unstintingly, efficiently, indefatigably. . . . Government does not wish to control it. . . . We appreciate each other."

Petroleum potentates:

"The oil industry is mighty lucky it fell into the hands of Harold L. Ickes during the war period. This is the same man whom we previously regarded as our arch-enemy. He is doing a grand job. . . . It gives real pleasure to testify to the fine, patriotic, intelligent, effective work he is doing . . . to his statesmanship."

From Old-Line Foes.

These words come from such old-line Harold haters as William R. Eby, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute; Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association; Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Co., and John Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum.

Time was when Mr. Ickes and the oil archangels worked up a lather of purple phrases whenever they mentioned each other.

Some smart boys around here think the lovey-dovey business started when Mr. Ickes went to bat with Government rationing outfits and got priorities for the oil boys. Others are just mean enough to suggest that President Roosevelt scared them by proposing that Mr. Ickes take over the Labor Department—and that would mean a new and untried Interior Secretary would become boss of the war oil business.

Much as the ruggedly individualistic oil industry hated the ruggedly individualistic Ickes all these years, it knew him like an old shoe and hastened to telephone and telegraph the White House to say, in effect: "You can't do this to us—or can you?" It remembered the other

stitutional, overproduction returned and Mr. Ickes became very unhappy. He clutched the substitute Connally "Hot Oil" Act to his bosom and sallied forth to challenge flush production sales in interstate commerce. Wells, he declared, no longer would be "wildcatted and ruined" for a meager 25 per cent of their potential output. He piled heavy fines on "hot oil" bootleggers, but wound up on a Don Quixote when Illinois and California refused to indorse Federal and State compliance laws.

Finally, the courts made Standard Oil of California, after eight years' litigation, give back to the public the famed square-mile Elk Hill oil deposits and pay the Government \$26,000,000 for what they had sold for private profit.

With a whoop, Mr. Ickes' oil lawyers jumped on every lease extant from Republican administrations, and the industry—its turn behind the eight ball again—screamed. "This is going too far." It called Mr. Ickes a tyrant, dictator, czar, screwball—and some names newspapers never used. "He says this is conservation," they railed, "but we say it is regimentation and Federal control."

Threat From Ickes.

Mr. Ickes replied that if industry didn't stop what he called "squandering" natural resources, the "people's government" would declare the whole shebang a public utility and subject it to interstate commerce laws.

"In this country," he said, "we have thrown away our natural wealth with both hands. Sometimes we have indulged in waste simply because of our inability to waste."

By the time peak oil production reached almost 1,500,000,000 barrels a year, officials estimated we were using up one-twentieth of all known reserves every eight months. Mr. Ickes tried every means to seal in the ground what he called "fightin' oil against Hitler," urging foreign imports to meet domestic demands.

Oil, he said, will win or lose this war. We weren't in it, then. Promoters said Mr. Ickes was a visionary when he warned in June, 1941, that gas and oil

(See ICKES, Page B-3.)

WILLKIE SURE TO BE POTENT FACTOR IN '44

Far From Political Ghost, He's a Powerful Crusader

By Marquis W. Childs.



WENDELL L. WILLKIE. A man on a crusade.

If Wendell Willkie is a political ghost, as some Republicans, not to mention some Democrats, seem to believe, then he is the liveliest ghost seen in these parts in many a year. And he is a ghost, moreover, who will have to be reckoned with by both major parties in 1944, for no one with the vigor, the will, the forthrightness of this big, shambling, bearlike man can be read into political oblivion.

In the two years that have passed since he was defeated, Mr. Willkie has found a cause—rediscovered it, he says. He has flown to the four corners of the earth and reported fearlessly what he found there. He has broadened his horizon to include the vista of a new world in which all peoples will have an equal voice. He has become a crusader for international co-operation.

"We discovered 20 years ago," Mr. Willkie said, "that political internationalism is a house built on sand. We must have economic internationalism in the settlement that is to come out of this war."

"It cannot be an Anglo-American peace. It must take into account the yearnings and desires of the peoples of Russia and China and India. Something is happening in those countries. Those peoples cannot be dismissed as we have been in the habit of dismissing them as merely people in the mass. They are individuals with the desires and hopes of individuals."

A Different Willkie.

It is a different Mr. Willkie from the harassed candidate of 1940 who suffered from a plague of advisers, great and small, flooding him with a variety of advice that canceled out to zero. Today he speaks out unequivocally in his own right.

Whatever political ambitions he may have, they come second to his conviction of how the world must be reshaped when the fighting ends. Some of his friends have suggested that he would have a better chance to get the Republican nomination again if he would say less. The choice in '44 may well be between Mr. Willkie and Gov. Bricker of Ohio. Gov. Bricker has maintained a cautious silence on the big controversial

issues and certain of Mr. Willkie's friends would have him do likewise. But he could not, even if he would, keep silent on the issue closest to his heart.

He believes that Americans everywhere should discuss the peace and what is to come after victory. Mr. Willkie believes that from within the Roosevelt administration there is opposition to free discussion of the peace, and opposition in particular to Mr. Willkie's insistently repeated line that Russia and China, as well as England and America, must be equal partners in the peace. He sees certain clear evidences of an effort to destroy his usefulness in advocating this point of view.

Since Mr. Willkie's return from his trip to Russia and China and the beginning of the North African invasion, there has been effort to make it seem that he was naive and foolish in advocating a "second front" when without his knowledge such a front was in preparation. Here for the first time the facts on the controversial issue are presented.

President Roosevelt did not tell his "personal representative" of the North African plan prior to Mr. Willkie's departure on his globe-girdling trip. He first heard of it in Egypt from Lt. Gen. Ber-

nard L. Montgomery who told the American visitor that he had defeated Rommel's Afrika Korps. This was the basis of the Willkie statement that victory in Egypt was assured. Gen. Montgomery suggested that there might be an American invasion of the African continent from the other end of the Mediterranean.

In Russia Mr. Willkie discussed the North African invasion at length with high ranking Soviet officials. They took the view, as they had earlier with Prime Minister Churchill, that North Africa was not actually a "second front" and that it would not create a sufficient diversion to aid beleaguered Russia. It was following these talks, and with full knowledge that Stalin had been informed of the coming North African action, that Mr. Willkie made his second front statement.

Shortly before his recent speech in Toronto, a news story came out of Canada stating that the city of Toronto had decided against giving Willkie a reception. In Toronto after his speech Willkie was told by a high official of Ontario Province that cancellation of the reception had been "suggested" by Washington.

A British correspondent in New York, Alistair Cooke, who writes for both the London Times and the London Daily Herald, came to Mr. Willkie recently for an interview. In the course of that interview he showed Mr. Willkie a previous dispatch to the London Times in which a favorable reference to the defeated Republican candidate had been deleted by the American censor. The deleted reference was as follows: "And Wendell Willkie, currently talking more sense to the square audience than any living Democrat, has been a special victim of the blue pencil and if his opinions maintain their present health, he may expect to suffer still further."

These and other similar incidents Mr. Willkie takes as evidence of a desire on the part of the administration to shut him up. But given his temperament, such undercover opposition is all the more incentive to fight.

"They seem to think," says Mr. Willkie, "that the peace should be a private peace, determined by a little inside

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 7.)

New Year Starts With Allies Aggressively Undertaking Much Unfinished Business

America's 56th Week of War (174th Week of World War II)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The new year has arrived in the midst of a lot of unfinished business in the war—aside from the major unfinished business: The completion of the war. The unfinished business includes the campaign in Tunisia, the Allied attack on Buna in Papua, the Anglo-American invasion of Burma and the British 8th Army's pursuit of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps across the endless deserts of Tripolitania. The interesting and paramount fact, however, about every item in the catalogue of unfinished business is that each reflects the Allies on the attack. The attack may develop so slowly that the civilians at home grow impatient, but attacks they are. The days of the Axis are numbered, although the number of days left them is probably much higher than some optimists put forth. One optimist last week was President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, who thought it would be all over in Europe in 1943.

In the fog-hidden waters of the North Atlantic somewhere near Norway last week British and German naval vessels met in battle. For a week or two previous to London's announcement of that news, the rumor was current here that the war is going to move to Scandinavia this winter. Whatever the rumor is worth, the naval engagement has given it new vitality.

In the sky over Tunisia P-38s, Spitfires, Flying Fortresses, Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs are busy at their deadly tasks. The air phase is the Tunisian campaign's most active chapter. The RAP and the American 12th Army Air Force has a better record so far than the Axis, but the Germans and Italians are getting men over to Tunisia in a steady stream in spite of the Allied air strength and there is little good news for the Allies about the battle on the ground for Tunisia. A visitor to Washington from London said last week that many persons in England thought the United Nations would do well to take Tunisia by March 15.

An American patrol during the week pushed within 40 miles of Gabes, which is on the Gulf of Tunisia, not far above the Tunisian frontier with Tripolitania. From Gabes it would be possible to strike toward Tripolitania so put Gen. Rommel's troops in a vise. The Allies lost a hill near Medjez-el-Bab and thus new difficulties were created about the job of advancing to Bizerte and Tunis and settling the Tunisian issue. British naval vessels sent to the bottom two Axis supply ships approaching Tunis and damaged two others.

The Germans on Wednesday sent armored forces into action in Northern Tunisia in order to weaken the French hold on Pont-du-Fahs, which is 30 miles from Tunis.

On the previous day United States troops withdrew from their Medjez-el-Bab hill position, which they had won on Christmas day. French troops captured a position for the Allies northwest of Heidous, which is a few miles north of Medjez-el-Bab.

The settling of the campaign in Tunisia will undoubtedly be accelerated by the settling of the campaign in Tripolitania, which is approaching its climax.

The Tripolitanian campaign was centered at the week's end around the gulch known as Wadi Bei El Chebir, 180 miles east of the city of Tripoli. Gen. Rommel continues to retreat, but even if he does not stop to fight, the pursuing army under Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery can cover the 180 miles only slowly. If Rommel intends to move on past Tripoli and make an effort to join the Axis forces in Tunisia, he must use the coastal road that will take him through the town of Gabes. Thus Gabes becomes the object of a race of armies—on the one hand Rommel's, on the other the Allies. The German radio reported that Allied forces were within 80 miles of Gabes, while news from North Africa said 40. In time the truth about what is happening in Tunisia may be made available. At the moment it is almost a secret campaign.

It is also the campaign that produces the most trying political problems which the Allies have met anywhere. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French National Committee (the Fighting French), let it be known through his spokesmen last week that he desires the establishment of a French government. He wants to co-operate with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the high commissioner of North Africa, but on Friday his associates let it be known that the prelude to this co-operation would be the banishment of a number of officials from Giraud's council who formerly were the loyal servants of the Vichy government in Vichy. In the United States, President Roosevelt said he expected a visit over here from Gen. de Gaulle, but at the same time informal steps were taken by Washington to let De Gaulle know that the United States disapproves any thought for the creation of a provisional French government. The arrival of a crisis for the United Nations as a result of Gen. de Gaulle's interest in North Africa and Gen. Giraud is not far off.

Gen. Giraud on Wednesday had 12 men in North Africa arrested—two of them formerly his good friends—in apprehension lest new political assassinations follow the recent murder of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan. These arrests testify to the political instability of the region in which the soldiers fighting in Tunisia have their bases—the region of Algeria and Morocco. Giraud feared the assassins might harm Robert Murphy, United States Minister in North Africa.

For the Red armies it was the week of weeks. Their long struggle to surround the 22 divisions of Gen. Fedor von Bock in Stalingrad and in the Caucasus reached a new chapter, for they took the rail town of Kotelinkovski. Outside Elista, on the bleak steppe of Kalmyk, which is 175 miles from the Caspian Sea, the Russians established a peg for a line they can throw across the top of the Caucasian isthmus and there trap the Germans who spent the last months of summer and the early months of autumn penetrating that region. Far to the north the Russians finally took the town of Veliki Luki, which is only 90 miles from Latvia—a point of great importance.

Both these operations are much alike. In that both of them are carried out in advance of the strong enemy positions. The fighting for the most part is centered along railroad lines. The Russians are able to move almost at will in the areas apart from the rail lines, but movements of that sort are of doubtful value. Kotelinkovski and Veliki Luki both mean much because they are important rail points. Kotel-

Burma Watched Significance of Allies' Drive Discussed

By JOHN GRANER.

Japanese war lords can look uneasily at recent developments in the India-Burma region. The first ground offensive in that area since Singapore fell and the Allies were whipped out of Burma has been recorded.

Communications and dispatches do not suggest that Gen. Wavell's stab down the west coast of Burma toward Akayab is a great push. Its significance lies in the fact that the United Nations have taken the initiative at all.

As a portent of things to come, the Akayab thrust is important. In conjunction with the carrier-based British air attack on Northern Sumatra and the United States air raids from Chinese fields on Indo-China strongholds of the Japs, it betokens greatly augmented Allied forces in the Asiatic theater.

British Force Large.

The British must be sure of sea and air superiority in the Bay of Bengal to send a carrier to Sumatra. The big flat tops don't move around without ample protection. There are obviously powerful British naval forces in the Bay of Bengal.

The United States attack on Haiphong, in Indo-China, indicates reinforced air strength in China. Presumably the ground forces have likewise been heavily increased.

Word that the greatest convoy ever to land in the East had reached India is further evidence of Allied intention to challenge the Japanese in the region where the Allies were decisively defeated less than a year ago.

Most important right now is the likely effect on China of the Burmese offensive. The Japs are reported to have about 90,000 men in Burma, largely concentrated in the northeast, close to Yunnan Province.

Chinese authorities long since have been apprehensive that the Japs intended a once-and-for-all drive from upper Burma into the heart of China, with Kunming (Yunnan) and Chungking, the capital, as its major objectives.

Gen. Wavell's move down the Burma coast has found little opposition. The Japs must move to counter the push. Some of those forces massed on the Chinese border would be the logical troops to interpose. That would ease the pressure on China.

The offensive also has the possibility of clearing protective ground around Chittagong and making that port a terminal for supplies to China. It would shorten the route.

The Indo-China and Sumatra air attacks serve notice on Japan that the sea lanes for supply to Burma, Malaya and Indo-China are no longer secure. This is a serious threat to the Nipponese already admittedly pinched for ships. Their bombings of Calcutta indicate they realize the danger of the threat.

Southern Area Vulnerable.

Lastly the movement south carries closer to the vulnerable southern third of Burma every mile of the column advances. The deltas of the Irrawaddy, Salween and Sittang rivers offer the best approaches for a "road back" in Burma. Allied success here would threaten the whole Japanese rear in northeast Burma.

The action in Burma, Sumatra and Indo-China, so far, is but the setting of a stage for later and more important moves by the Allies.

It is important, however, as evidence that the United Nations are setting the stage to suit themselves. The Japs, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, have been challenged on the ground where they won their greatest victories.

White

(Continued From Page B-1.)

economic policy as it relates to the war and the world, blueprint the plans and issue the directives.

Actual buying and selling in the field is carried out by such RFC subsidiaries as the Rubber Reserve Corp., Metals Reserve Co., the United States Commercial Co., Defense Supplies Corp. and the Agriculture Department's agency Commodity Credit Corp. Throughout, the closest co-operation is maintained with the State Department and with all Government agencies concerned. No one pretends that all this goes on without friction here and there—such is to be expected with the most complicated operations going on all over the world.

BEW's Export Division has as its main job seeing that we supply the essential minimum requirements of the countries with whom we do business. These are determined by men in the field who work with our diplomats, and after the question of priority is threshed out with WPB and shipping space is obtained from the War Shipping Administration, BEW approves the shipment and issues a license. The volume handled by this office is indicated by the number of export licenses—5,000 to 8,000 daily.

Valuable for Latin America.

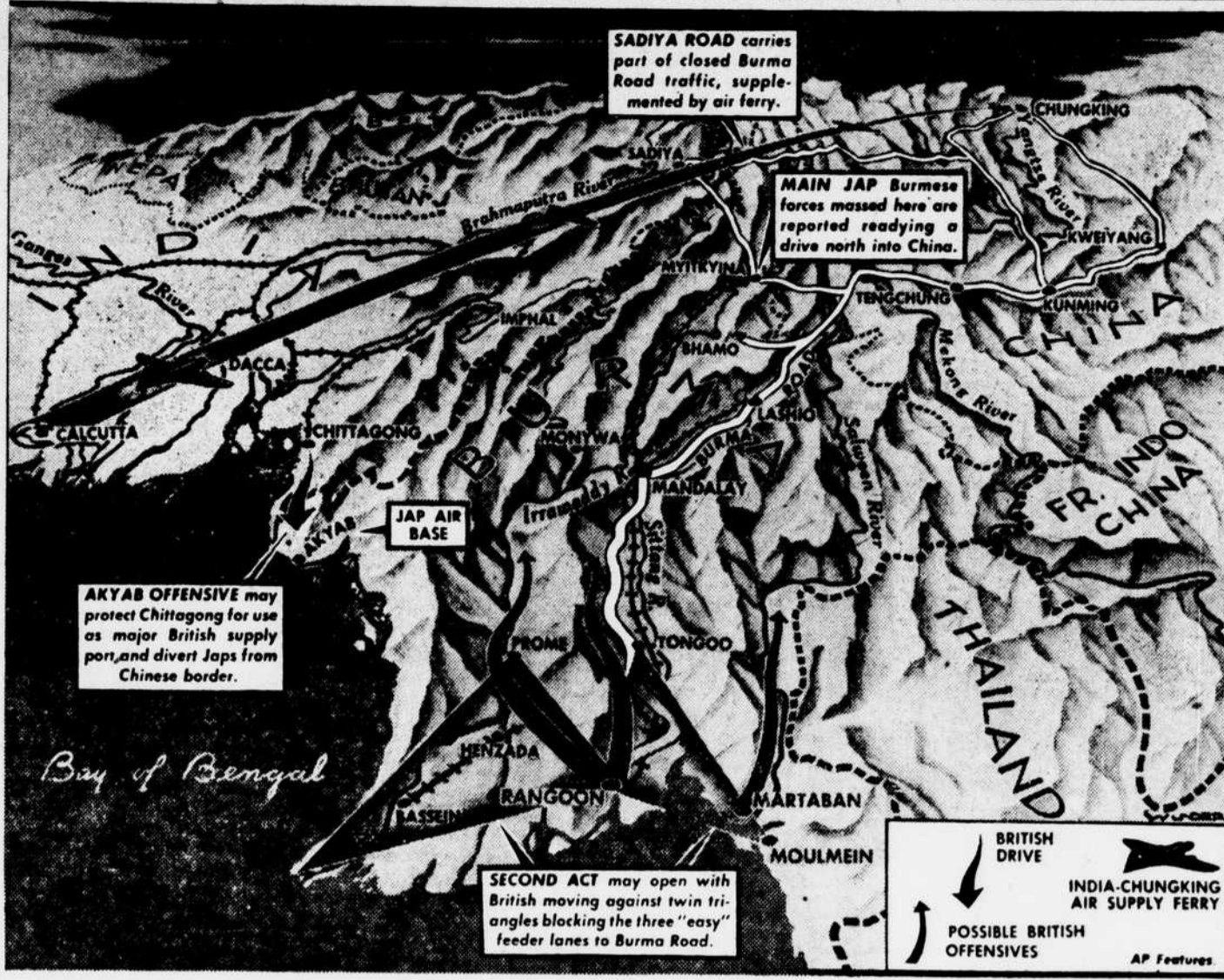
The importance of supplying manufactured goods to Latin America, for example, can hardly be overestimated, either in terms of the present war effort or Latin American solidarity after the war.

BEW's Office of Economic Analysis, staffed by technical experts who have worked years abroad, is headed by William T. Stone, formerly head of the Washington Office of the Foreign Policy Association.

These analysts know from experience the strength and weaknesses of enemy economy, and using the most up-to-date information available, they map the strategy of blockade and supply for the war. Their technical men are handling the problems of oil supply, and one of the most promising branches of BEW is developing where experienced air-transport men are working in far-flung outposts, co-operation with the Army Air Transport Command and the Navy Air Transport Service.

As war supplies are flown in by military transports, these men collect vital materials—minerals, rubber and precious chemicals—which can be flown out on the return trip. No plane is going to come back empty.

BEW has well over a hundred men doing this work, and is sending out more.



U. S. EXPERTS PLAN POST-WAR CO-OPERATION Propose Assistance to All Needy Nations When Peace Comes

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Had his contemporaries not bestowed the title of "Tiger" on Georges Clemenceau because of his fierce patriotism and his untiring efforts toward seeing France emerge as a first-class power after the last war, no doubt the title would have gone to Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain.

At no time during the darkest hours of the empire, when the Germans were hammering incessantly at English cities, or the Japanese were picking up, like ripe plums, Britain's prize possessions in the Pacific, did Prime Minister Churchill lose confidence in the survival of his country. Neither did he allow some of the "ideologists" around him to change his theory that Britain must emerge from the war as strong and intact as she had been before September 1, 1939.

Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons that he would not hold the position entrusted to him by his majesty unless he knew he could preserve the empire. And even in these days of terrific struggle when the outcome of the war is not definitely insured, the Prime Minister and his followers in Parliament are fighting for supremacy after the holocaust is over. At no time has internationalism become foremost in their minds. There is no doubt that Britain wants to contribute all she can to the restoration of the world, but "Britain First" is the slogan of all Britons today.

How deeply wedded the British are to their own interests was illustrated in the statement by Capt. Harold H. Balfour, the Undersecretary for Air, in the House of Commons last December 17, when he said that after the war is over "all bets will be off" in regard to the empire's air routes which American planes now are permitted to fly for military purposes.

Disarmament a Failure.

Military disarmament has failed. The "neo-nationalists," as the group of post-war blueprinters in Washington may be called, have now devised the idea of bringing prosperity to the entire world even if the American people have to pay for it. After all is over, they say, this sacrifice will prove a bonanza since in this way the world might be able to rid itself of wars. If people have enough to eat, possess a roof over their head and manage to get together a few other things, they will never listen to future Hitlers, Tojos or Mussolinis.

The microbe of old-fashioned nationalism still may exist among certain leaders in the European countries, but if the example of the United States and our self-sacrificing theories catch the fancy of these nations, the leaders may be outvoted and an era of peace and harmony may prevail everywhere.

We may have to tighten our belts and pay much heavier taxes, but the net result will be glorious in the end, if we are to believe the Washington theorists.

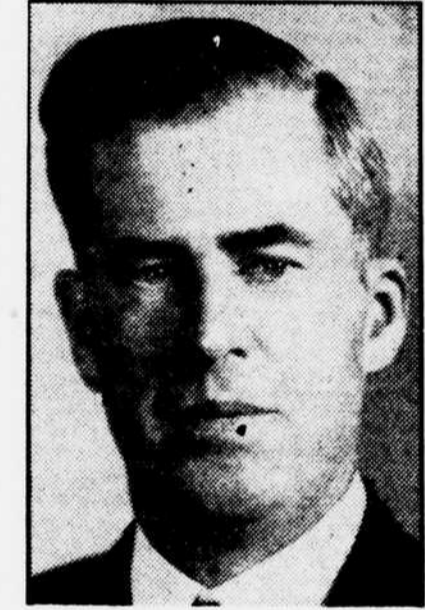
Of course, these superidealistic quarters realize that the people of the United States will be properly educated to their way of thinking in order to send to the White House and to Congress men who would put into effect the blueprints which are now being drafted.

To educate the American people to that theory which oldtimers have the temerity to call the "sucker's theory" we must divest ourselves of old-fashioned patriotism which has led us to isolationism in the past. Of course, even the incurable ideologists admit that this education must take place everywhere. They believe, however, that the people of Europe and Asia must be indoctrinated since they have suffered physically much more than the people in this country. The fact that pure old-fashioned nationalism was the mainspring of Britain's resistance in the dark hours between 1940 and 1942; the fact that undiluted and fanatical nationalism has enabled the Russians to resist the Germans so successfully, are brushed off by our enthusiastic internationalists as "incidents" and as reminders of a world that will soon be only a memory.

These internationalists even refuse to admit that France's internationalism before the war, together with that of the late British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, led to Munich and eventually to this war.

So strong is the feeling among this group against anything that smacks of old-fashioned nationalism that at one time last summer those who advocated an offensive against Japan, because they regarded the danger from that quarter as more dangerous than the peril from across the Atlantic, were described as Fascists and reactionaries who should hide their unpatriotic heads in shame. Matters such as future boundaries of the various warring nations are of little concern, because they won't matter ultimately.

When the people abroad become happy



VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE. Seeks greed-free world.

who believe that economic and political nationalism is at the bottom of all the ills plaguing the world today.

Since the end of the World War this country has carried the torch of disarmament and set the example of what should be done by depriving herself of the powerful army, navy and air force which her strength and position in the world entitled her to have. The consequences were seen in a practical manner by the outbreak of the Second World War and the difficulties encountered by our armed forces in the first few months after Pearl Harbor.

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When the people abroad become happy

Live 'Ghost' Willkie Sure to Be Potent Factor in '44

(Continued From Page B-1.)

group, according to their own private concept. I think otherwise." As Mr. Willkie sees it, his role in this fight is not a new one. Rather, it is taking up where he left off some years ago. He can point to some little known political history to show that once before he and Mr. Roosevelt were on opposite sides on the issue of internationalism.

In 1932, Mr. Willkie joined with a little group at the Chicago convention to work for Newton D. Baker's nomination. In the group were Walter Lippmann, the columnist; Admiral Cary Grayson, close personal friend of Woodrow Wilson, and John Stewart Bryan, Richmond (Va.), publisher. They believed that the convention would be deadlocked between John Nance Garner and Mr. Roosevelt and that their man would then have an excellent chance of the nomination. The Garner-Hearst-McAdoo-Roosevelt deal, which resulted in Mr. Roosevelt's nomination, came as a shock to them.

In the '40 campaign, particularly toward the close of that bitter contest, Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt vied with each other in assurances that the country could be made strong enough to prevent any entanglement in foreign quarrels. But Mr. Willkie today can point to a statement in his principal 1940 address on foreign affairs in which he advocated, in general terms, what he is advocating specifically for the peace. He said:

"We are a commercial people and we must therefore build up the commerce of the world. We are a peaceful people and we must therefore strengthen peace by giving other peoples—Democratic peoples—our economic support."

Never "Anti-British." "By this I mean that we must, above all things, work toward a higher standard of living. We must work for a higher standard of living not only here in America, but in other countries as well. The necessity for doing this is borne out by the statistics of our foreign trade. By and large, our trade is best with those countries which have the highest standard of living. I truly believe that a high standard of living in Canada, in Mexico, in South America, in the Orient, and perhaps some day again in shattered Europe, provides the only long-term hope for democracy in this land of ours."

Mr. Willkie's first public act after his defeat was to fly to England. "I went to England," Mr. Willkie says, "when two-thirds of my party was opposed to aid to Britain. It was not a popular thing to do. I recall that when people say I am 'anti-British,' I have never been 'anti-British.' I am for the British people wholeheartedly. I am for the commonwealth of nations. But it seems to be obvious, and I have said so again and again, that some things about the empire are going to have to be altered in the post-war world."

After Pearl Harbor Mr. Willkie worked hard at the job he felt he could do best—serving as a loyal opposition, seeking to correct what he believed to be administrative mistakes in the conduct of the war. Long before December 7, he had campaigned for a unified production organization under a single chief. He planned to make an all-out appeal for unification in a speech widely distributed in advance to newspapers for delivery last January 14. An hour before he was to go on the air Roosevelt announced the appointment of Donald Nelson to be head of a reorganized war board. It was widely said in Washington that the White House had seen an advance copy of the Willkie speech.

Urged "War Bonds." Mr. Willkie urged that Gen. MacArthur be taken out of Bataan and given "supreme command" in the Pacific area. He urged that "Defense" bonds be renamed "War" bonds. In almost every speech he urged that America move in thought and in deed from passive defense to active, dynamic prosecution of the war. He was the first to urge, at a Freedom House dinner in New York, that Negroes be allowed to enlist in the Navy.

Speech after speech Mr. Willkie made, ignoring that old political axiom, "Don't stick your neck out," and for every speech he made he turned down 20 requests to speak. He writes his own speeches, according to those close to him, dictating a first draft at a rapid rate.

(Printed by special arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Ickes

(Continued From Page B-1.)

rationing was in store for the Eastern States. Oilmen now agree Mr. Ickes had something on the ball all along, even if they do insist he was off the beam on a number of things. They wouldn't go even that far, back in May, 1941, when Mr. Roosevelt, by presidential letter, named him petroleum co-ordinator for defense.

It was not an executive order. Mr. Roosevelt had no war powers then. All Mr. Ickes could do was make a "study." He held only a bob-tailed flush—but the noise he made with it caused Mr. Boyd to say afterward, "We viewed the appointment with considerable alarm. Our first reaction was one of suspicion... of a Federal control program."

Right there Mr. Ickes pulled a fast one. He drafted Ralph C. Davies, Standard Oil veteran, but also a conservationist, to be his deputy co-ordinator. Now, the industry liked and trusted Mr. Davies as much as it disliked the disgraced Mr. Ickes.

In no time Mr. Davies told them: "Co-ordinator Ickes is the most energetic, the most earnest and, I think, the most able administrator in Washington."

Fought for Industry. Seventy members of the oil industry agreed to serve on a Petroleum Council for Defense. When Mr. Ickes became petroleum co-ordinator for war with all the President's war powers, there was not a murmur of dissent. Oil men actually were beating the drum for their oil.

Comes now the unexpected spectacle of the oil industry fighting to keep Mr. Ickes at the controls.

Is This Review Helpful?

In order to gauge the usefulness of the war review, The Sunday Star would like to know your reaction. Do you read it regularly and do you find it of value? If so, please send a post-card or letter to war review editor, The Star, Washington, D. C.

Memoirs of John Howard Payne

By John Clagett Proctor.

During the present holiday season, how about brought to a close, the Government for very good reasons discouraged the traveling over the railroads of the public whose only desire was to spend a few days around Christmas at the family fireside and to see the dear old folks back home once more.

Naturally, this suggestion of the Federal officials did not apply to members of the armed forces on leave, thousands of whom undoubtedly took advantage of the opportunity and visited parents, perhaps for the first time in months. But it was a happy Christmas while it lasted, and one which many will never forget.

Those who did not heed the good advice of the Government officials—made in perfectly good faith, with a perfectly good reason for it—could not resist returning home to see their loved ones, for after all—at this time of the year particularly—the temptation to see our folks back home has a power back of it greater than any power on earth. Indeed, John Howard Payne sensed this feeling when he wrote his "Home, Sweet Home," still reverently and affectionately regarded the entire world over, though the author died abroad, far from his native America.

Died in Tunis.

Yes, the writer of this emotional masterpiece died in Tunis, Tunisia, on the African side of the Mediterranean, perhaps not so very far from where our boys are now engaged in a titanic struggle, and in Tunis he was buried.

This celebrated American had been sent to Tunis as the United States Consul, it being the second appointment he had received to this place, and hardly had he arrived at his port before his health began to fail.

His sickness was long and painful but he was not without friends in this far-off country of North Africa, and here Thomas F. Reade, the British Consul, and four Sisters of Charity, Rosalie, Josephine, Marie Xavier and Celeste, were very devoted to him, and we are told, read books to him whenever he was able to listen. He was very gentle and thoughtful of those who administered to him, and it was a pleasure to care for him, the sisters said.

With impressive religious ceremonies his remains were interred in this far-off place, in the Protestant cemetery of St. George. A few months later the United States Government caused his grave to be marked by a thick, white marble slab, with the national seal carved thereon and a brief and appropriate epitaph. On each of the four edges was inscribed a line of poetry, which when taken together read:

"Sure, when thy gentle spirit fled To realms beyond the azure dome, With arms outstretched God's angels said, 'Welcome to Heaven's Home, Sweet Home.'"

Plan to Bring Payne Home.

So the body of this noted American writer reposed for 30 years on foreign soil until the idea occurred to our well-known Washington philanthropist, William W. Corcoran, to bring his body back to his native country, of which Payne

had written such tender and appealing words—his own home, sweet home, that he might rest forever in Oak Hill Cemetery.

No man without sentiment would have ever undertaken such a grand work as this. But Corcoran had been away from home, had crossed and recrossed the Atlantic, and no doubt knew what it meant, while on the high seas, to meditate over the words of the most touching song on earth, "Home, Sweet Home"—and who died so far from the attachments of his youth, his kindred and his loved ones, far from his own country—his shrine of American freedom.

Indeed, it would only seem natural if Mr. Corcoran had upon these voyages

long and deliberate thought, since Payne had died in Tunis many years before the philanthropist had concluded to provide for it. As a matter of fact, Corcoran was, most likely, personally acquainted with the actor-author whom he had seen here at the Washington Theater.

Many years later, when he had become one of the oldest residents of Washington, he retained a vivid and fond recollection of seeing Mr. Payne in his impersonation at that time of the character of Young Norval in the tragedy of "Douglas."

John Howard Payne was born in New York City, June 9, 1792, and showed his literary talent at the unusually early age of 13. His father was a well-known educator, while his grandfather was a



John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

repeated to himself the beautiful words of the author:

"Mid pleasures and palaces though Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! A charm from the sky seems to halo us there, Which, seek through the world, is never met with elsewhere! Home, home, sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home! There's no place like home!"

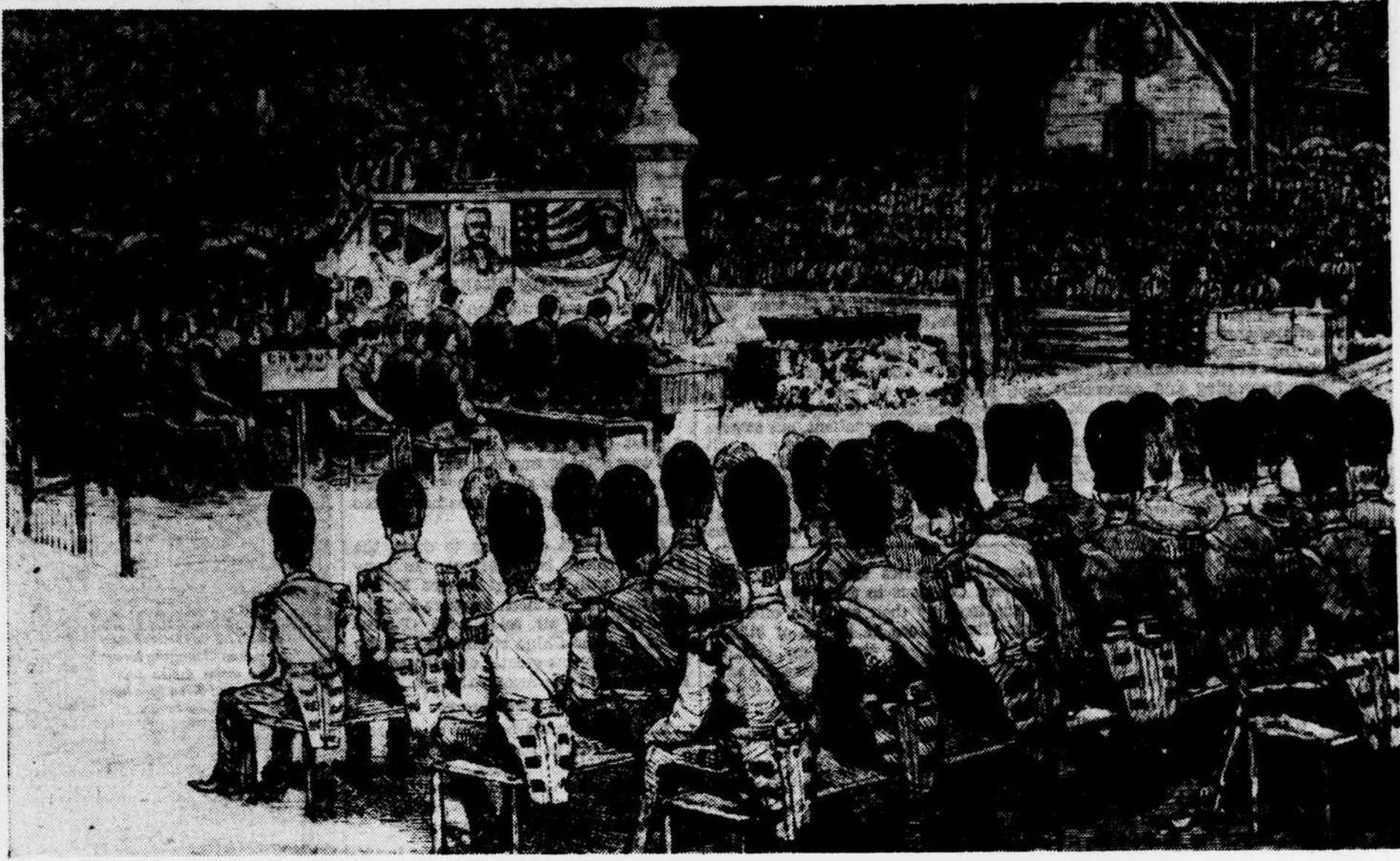
"An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain! Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!—The birds singing gayly that came at my call— Give me them—and the peace of mind dearer than all! Home, home, sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home! There's no place like home!"

It is quite evident that Mr. Corcoran had given the idea of bringing the body of John Howard Payne to this country

member of the Provisional Assembly of Massachusetts at a time when it took real bravery and character to perform the duties of the office.

At 14, while a clerk in a mercantile house in New York, he secretly edited the Thespian Mirror. Shortly after this he was offered gratis, and accepted, a course at Union College, but as a result of the bankruptcy of his father, his education was interrupted and he decided to go on the stage as the best means of supporting his family, his debt being made at the Park Theater, New York, February 24, 1809, in the same character in which Mr. Corcoran afterward saw him.

After a tour of some of the larger cities besides New York, including Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston and New Orleans, he was persuaded to try his fortunes in London. Here, for a while, he drew crowded houses, but as ever with genius, his popularity excited a certain proportion of envy which soon detracted from his ability as a drawing



Scene at the re-interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, June 9, 1883, of John Howard Payne.

card and he went to Paris, where he found the atmosphere better and more inviting. Here he devoted much of his time to the writing of dramas and produced in rapid succession the tragedy of "Brutus," "Therese, or the Orphan of Geneva," an adaptation from the French; "Virgilius," and the celebrated operatic drama, "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," which contained the song "Home, Sweet Home," for which the author's name will ever be remembered.

As was frequently the case in years gone by, and indeed not infrequently even now, Payne received comparatively little for his work, for the opera, together with a lot of manuscripts which he sold to Charles Kemble of the Covent Garden Theater in London in 1825 brought him only 30 pounds. Kemble immediately had it produced at that theater, where it was played to crowded houses for many nights.

An Immortal Song.

The song, which is the only thing left to us of the play and which no doubt will ever remain with us as long as love exists, was first sung in the opera by Miss Tree, the eldest sister of Ellen Tree, and her rendition is said to have been so sweet and beautiful that she afterward secured a wealthy husband.

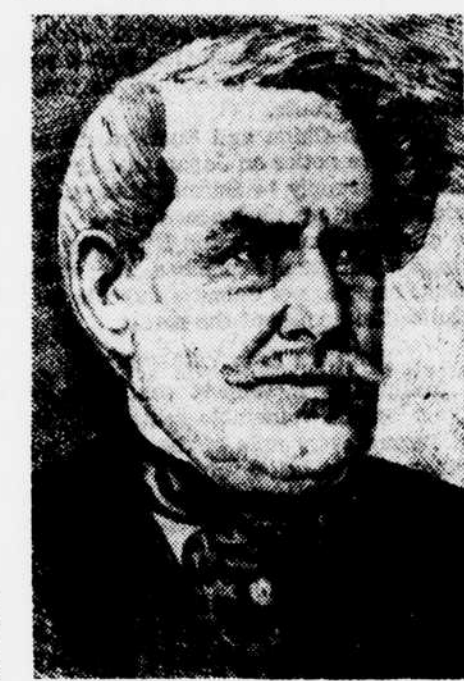
It is said that over one million copies of the song "Home, Sweet Home," were sold by the publishers, whose profits were said to have exceeded 2,000 guineas, not a penny of which was given to the author, who was also cheated out of the benefit which he was to have received on the twentieth night of the performance of his play and was not even complimented by the publishers with a copy of the song.

During Mr. Payne's residence in Paris he roomed with Washington Irving, who always remained his admirer and steadfast supporter.

In 1832 Mr. Payne returned to this country and tried his hand at publishing a literary periodical, but with little success. He did not know how to handle money, he was always broke, and the cause of much anxiety among his friends, who were continually being called upon for assistance. A good actor, an entertaining writer, but a poor financier. Of him some one has said that he had "no more thrift, or providence, or capacity for taking care of himself than Harold Skimpole."

His Washington Experiences.

After he had floundered around for nearly a decade, we find him in Washington, in straitened circumstances and seeking a diplomatic post. In this he at first failed, when he was willing to accept any respectable position where the compensation would at least pay his actual living expenses. Writing of Payne's experience in Washington when



William W. Corcoran, Washington philanthropist, through whose efforts the body of John Howard Payne was returned to his "Home, Sweet Home," and reinterred in Oak Hill Cemetery.

on the files of the department and the arrangement of the papers was perfect. Mr. Spencer expressed his gratification in warm terms and Payne was in high glee.

"He continued his labors with increased activity, accomplishing more every day than any other two clerks in the department, and in less than four months he had completed the job. Unmindful of our caution and pluming himself upon the dispatch with which he had accomplished the work, he carried the fruits of it to the Secretary, who said he had nothing more for him to do and dismissed him from office.

"Here was poor Payne on our hands again, as helpless as an infant, smarting under a sense of wrong, querulous, complaining and deeming himself the most unfortunate of mankind. He was a spoiled prodigy. When a mere child he was brought upon the stage, precocious and of great promise in the dramatic line, but his subsequent performances did not fulfill this promise, and he was a disappointed, unhappy man, for whom his friends could never do enough.

Appointed Consul.

"No place could be found for him after he had fallen a victim to Mr. Spencer's caprice, and we were all perplexed and fatigued by his importunities. At this juncture Mr. Webster was called to Boston on business, leaving his son Fletcher Acting Secretary of State. During his absence we managed to have Payne appointed Consul to Tunis, and he had his commission in his pocket before the Secretary returned to Washington."

"Home, Sweet Home."

In Washington "Home, Sweet Home," was sung for the first time when March 29, 1824, at the Washington Theater, which then stood on the south side of Louisiana avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street, near the corner of Sixth. This theater was completed about August 24, 1821, and was the second one of this name in Washington. It was destroyed by fire in July, 1869.

Miss Warren sang the piece and received for her excellent rendition great applause. No doubt the greatest reception the piece ever received was also in this city when it was sung by that celebrated artist, Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, as she was called.

This took place during the diva's concert December 16, 1850, in a building specially constructed for the purpose, on the site now occupied by the National Theater, and John Howard Payne was in the audience.

Others who were there to hear the great songbird included the President of the United States and his family, the President of the Senate, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Mr. Crittenden, Gen. Scott, Justices of the United States Supreme



John Howard Payne as Young Norval in the tragedy of "Douglas."

Court and many Senators and Representatives. It is said:

"Nothing was wanted that office, fame, wealth, culture, taste and beauty could impart in giving dignity and grandeur to the occasion. The matchless singer entranced the vast throng with her most exquisite melodies, 'Casta Diva,' the 'Flute Song,' the 'Bird Song' and the 'Greeting to America.' But the great feature of the occasion seemed to be an act of inspiration.

"The singer suddenly turned her face toward that part of the auditorium where John Howard Payne was sitting and sang 'Home, Sweet Home,' with such pathos and power that a whirlwind of excitement and enthusiasm swept through the vast audience. Webster himself lost all self-control, and one might readily imagine that Payne was thrilled with rapture at this unexpected and magnificent rendition of his own immortal lyric."

At the second concert, held on the following day, December 17, Miss Lind again made history when she sang for the first time in America the national song of "Hail, Columbia," accompanied by Signor Benedict's powerful and admirable orchestra.

Payne received his re-appointment to Tunis early in 1851, and as he was embarrassed by debt and harassed by creditors, he took passage from New York for Europe under an assumed name on May 6. On the first day of the following April he passed into eternal rest after a lingering illness at his post in Tunis, and here in St. George Cemetery his body was interred,

Allies' Lasting Friendship to End Wars

By George Mackie, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—If the Allied Nations remain on as friendly terms with one another through choice as they now are through necessity, the present war will be the world's last large-scale conflict, believes Prof. William Lyon Phelps.

And he reminds us he is serious when he says the climate is responsible for "superficial" ill-feeling between Americans and the English. Moreover, he explains.

"Unlike a lot of people, Yale's eminent man of letters does not care to talk about the war because 'in these times we need to hear more about religion, the theater, sports and such things.'"

But, naturally, a man who has keenly observed the world scene for three score years and more has many ideas about a war "unlike any other war the world has ever seen." He expounded some of them in an hour-long talk in the book-lined study of his home only a few short blocks from downtown New Haven and the Yale campus where he has been long and affectionately known as "Billy" Phelps.

"It is, of course, my hope that after the war all the nations that are allied now against Hitler, while keeping their absolute integrity as separate nations, will remain as loyal and devoted friends in peace as necessity has forced them to be in war. Because if we win this war and the Allies can all remain in harmony, there will be no next war—not on a large scale, anyhow."

Allied Unity Imperative.

He believes that there is a good chance that this will come to pass "because we have learned the lesson that if we don't hang together, we will hang separately. We must maintain sympathy and understanding. If we don't it's suicide."

He believes that it is necessary for English and Americans to forget the "superficial" difference between them that has been a source of "irritation," that the unity seen in America and England since the war is downright astonishing.

The ill feeling he says exists between English and Americans long has been a cause of concern to Prof. Phelps, who admires both. Basically, he blames it on England's climate. When he advanced this theory last summer in a speech at Montreal, Canadians thought he was joking, but, "I really believe it."

"One reason," he said, "why there is so much ill feeling between the British and Americans is that they both speak the same language and have so much in common that they recognize each other's faults. All we know of other countries is that they have faults, but we don't know what they are."

Our 'Differences.'

"The British and Americans differ superficially. They differ in temperament, and so the difference has aroused irritation on both sides. Their difference in temperament is largely caused by the climate. We have sunshine and the British have rain.

"This makes all the difference in the world because, even in January, the American gets up in sunshine, eats his breakfast in sunshine, goes out in the sunshine and greets strangers as if they were old friends. The British get up in a drizzle, eat breakfast in a drizzle and go out and greet old friends as if they were strangers.

"In fact, the difference between the British and American temperament can be expressed in one word—the American runs for Congress; the Englishman stands for Parliament. No Englishman ever runs; no American ever remains stationary.

"Thus, superficially, the American thinks that the British are cold and reserved, and the Englishman thinks the Americans will slap a bishop on the back."

Declaring that three things, "agriculture, the love of the sexes and the theater," always have continued during

all wars, Prof. Phelps said a lesson from the ancient Greeks proved that "it is very important that during this war we should keep up as far as possible the elements of civilization for which we are really fighting."

"The schools and colleges should continue to give liberal education in addition to whatever military services they can render. It would be terrible if young men and women should be deprived of a general education. I believe also in maintaining as far as possible all the fine arts.

"In the year 404 B. C. when it was certain that Athens was going to lose the 28-year war with Sparta, Euripides put on the stage one of his immortal masterpieces, and all Greeks kept up their interest in athletic sports.

"School, college, amateur and professional sports should be maintained, and for two reasons—they are good for all participants and, as a relaxation, for

older people in every locality. But, like the theater, they are extremely good for soldiers and sailors. There are, of necessity, an immense number of soldiers and sailors already in service in every part of the United States. They all have some spare time. It would be an absolute calamity to deprive them of the privilege of seeing professional baseball and of going to the theater and motion pictures."

Only One Aim.

Prof. Phelps is "not much interested" in war aims because "we should have at present only one aim in this war, and that is to win it," but many aspects of the conflict interest him and one of these is the unity it has brought to the people fighting it. In this connection, he said:

"It is very interesting to see how much more united our country is in this war than it was in World War I. The same is true of Great Britain and Canada.

"One of our leading American humorists said 10 years ago that if America really believed in preparedness we should at once begin to build enormous prisons to house the vast number of conscientious objectors. And it will be remembered that about the same time the Oxford Union, a body of undergraduates, voted that under no circumstances would they fight for king or country.

Liberty or Slavery.

"Now the number of conscientious objectors is surprisingly few because it is clear to everybody that this war is an out-and-out fight between liberty and slavery.

"It is unlike any other war the world has ever seen. Napoleon conquered nearly all Europe, but every conquered nation went on with its own life and its own customs. In this war, conquest by Hitler means complete slavery."

"Then he added: "And we might consider not only the terrible injury that Hitler has done to other countries—for I think he has done more harm than any other person in the history of the world—but the fatal injury he has done to Germany which used to be the resort of people all over the world who wished to study things as different as music and chemistry. It was the mecca of graduate students in every country.

"He has succeeded in his own country in turning Athens into Sparta, and Sparta contributed absolutely nothing to the world except physical courage, a quality common to all the races of mankind."

Prof. Phelps expressed great admiration for the way President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are conducting the war, and of the latter he said: "Never have so many British people owed so much to one man."

Asked what he thought lay in store for people of Axis nations if they are defeated, Prof. Phelps termed it a "tremendously difficult" question to answer, but predicted that "within what will seem like a surprisingly short time we will be on friendly terms with those people."



Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Yale's eminent man of letters, who has keenly observed the world scene for threescore years and more and has many ideas about this war "unlike any other war the world has ever seen."

Back From the Front

The Front From the Back

By Roy L. Tanner, Black and Blue Cab No. 137.

Every country in this war has got its secret weapons and its secret ways of attending to spies and saboteurs, and I got a customer yesterday who told me something that showed me that this country isn't lagging behind of any other country in things like that and that it takes good care that Hitler don't learn anything about our secret plans.

This customer, he was in one of the Government departments and besides his office there he did business with one of the War Boards, so he had a desk over there, and he did business with one of the courts and he had a desk over there, too.

So when people write letters to him to the War Board and they send them over to the court and the court sends them back to the department and after three or four days he gets them.

So he began putting his room number on his letterhead and asking people to write to that room number and the people did and still the letters went over to the War Board and over to the court and back to the department, where he got them after three or four days.

So he saved up some envelopes and he sent them to the postmaster and he

said to the postmaster: "Look here, these letters are addressed to my room number and why can't they come here to me instead of first going to the War Board and then to the court and then coming back to the department, where I don't get them until after three or four days?"

And the postmaster wrote him a letter and he said that he had had an investigation and that the trouble was in the mail room at the department and that he had fixed it all up and it wasn't ever going to happen again and that after that he was going to get his mail at his office in the department.

But that letter went to the War Board and over to the court and back to the department, where they gave it to him three or four days after.

And my customer was hopping mad about it and he said he still didn't see why he couldn't get his letters at the department where they belonged. But I think he was wrong and that it was the FBI and the Army Intelligence and the Secret Service that fixed it up to send his mail that way so as to fool the Germans and so that the spies and saboteurs wouldn't get hold of them and learn any of our secret plans.



Additional stories by Cab-driver Tanner will appear in subsequent issues.

Tough Training Keeps Civilian Rescue Squad on Its Toes

The District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service is embarking next week on a campaign for men. The only requirements are interest in the job, sufficient time in the evening to take training and preferably a mechanical skill, although this is not essential. The training is long, the job isn't the safest in the world—but then, neither are the jobs now being done by our men in North Africa and Guadalcanal.

By Miriam Ottenberg.

They slipped newspapers beneath the body of the "victim" because the ground was wet. Then they applied an acetylene torch to the steel beams that pinned him in a pit. The newspapers beneath the "victim" were ignited by a spark. The fire was quenched before it could do any damage but the rescue squad learned a lesson. You won't catch a member of the District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service using a torch where there's anything inflammable within spark's distance. Much of what the rescue service has trained itself to do has come this way—by the trial-and-error method. When the service was established a month

ago, they remove victims, dead or alive, from places where they may be trapped, pinned or otherwise unable to escape.

Experienced Leaders.

Fortunately, the men chosen to lead the service were ideal for the job. There was Daniel C. Long, deputy chief, who had done disaster relief with the Red Cross in Florida, and George Strong, chief, a construction engineer.

These men personally recruited the nucleus of the service. They wanted men who knew construction or had a trade along mechanical lines. Once they had their key personnel, they could take volunteers without special skills and fit them into the squads.

The 400 men who now make up the rescue service include salesmen, grocery clerks, accountants, lawyers, a laboratory technician and some doctors along with the riggers, carpenters, electricians, engineers, truck drivers and steamfitters.

Training Sessions.

These men have had to undergo one of the most rigorous training schedules in the whole of civilian defense. They must take 30 hours of first aid, 18 hours of bomb and gas defense, 10

tying knots, reaving pulleys and using levers and work out problems.

The latter puts the greatest burden on the squad chiefs. It usually takes more time to figure out an incident than to do it. But incidents there must be, and often, for no two jobs the rescue squads may be called on to do will be exactly alike.

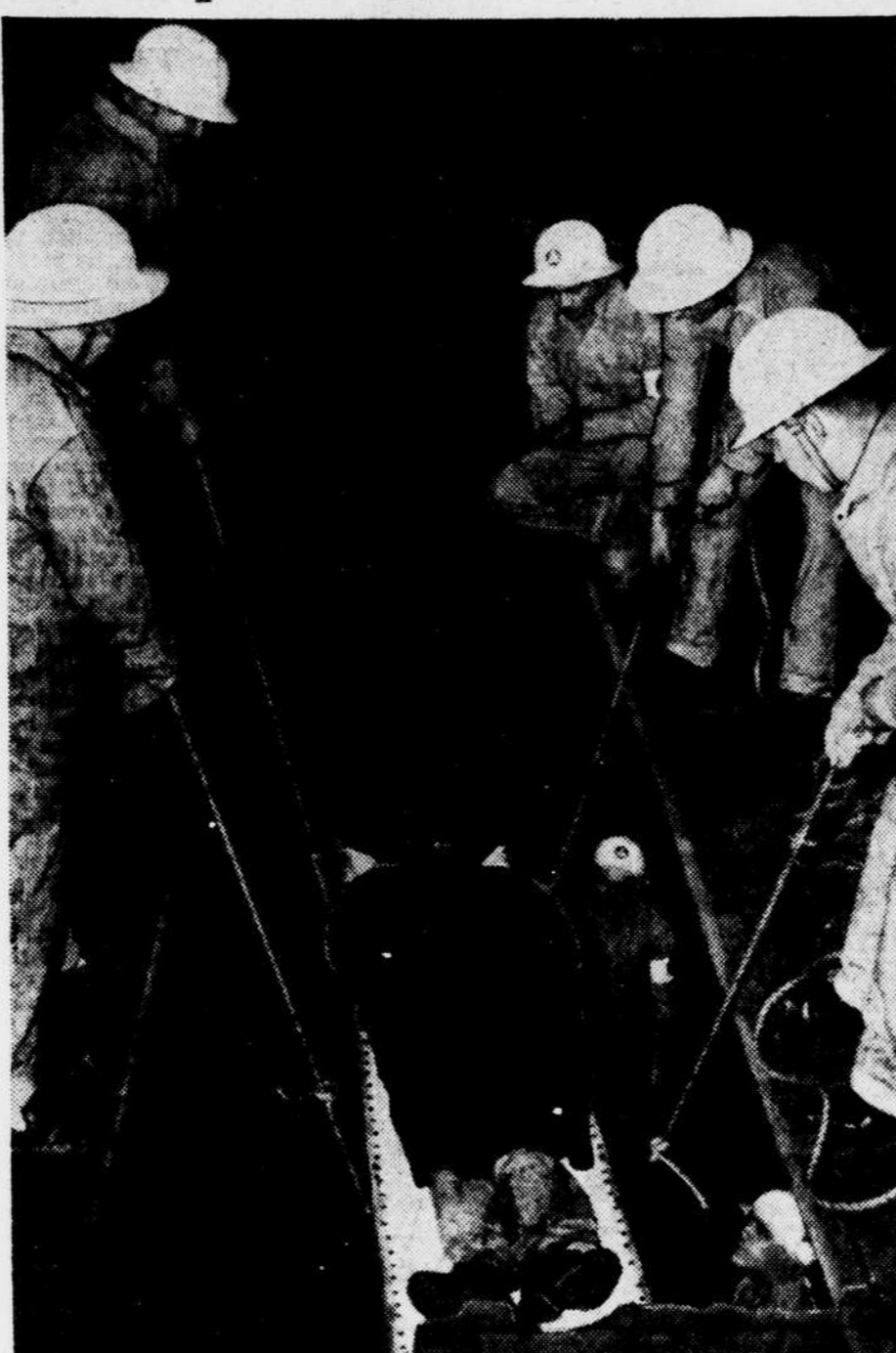
The men are well aware that their life may depend on how well they know their lessons although they rarely dwell on the hazards of this most hazardous job. They toss off the hazard angle by contending that a collapsing building doesn't look half as dangerous to a man who knows what he's dealing with.

In learning their job, they think more often that if they make mistakes there will simply be more victims for their colleagues to worry about.

The squad leaders are supposed to know construction. Then, there may be a plumber in the squad, an electrician and a carpenter. A plumber may be needed to shut off water pipes before victims trapped in a basement are drowned. Electricians will help prevent fire and a carpenter will be needed if there's any shoring to be done.

Teaching Each Other Trades

Actually, however, the men teach their trades to each other. If only one man



Working from a scaffolding, this rescue crew removes a "victim" from an excavation. Through constant practice of this kind, rescue squads prepare for "the real thing."

For instance, a victim may be trapped in a basement. The upper floors have fallen in. The rescue workers would have to dig a trench outside the building, then tunnel a hole through the wall large enough for a stretcher to pass through. Obviously, they can't dig holes through walls in practice so they go out in a field or in a gravel pit and draw a line where the wall is supposed to be. They dig down possibly 4 feet and then start tunneling under the line.

Spotting Victims

Another training incident calls for the squad leader to spot a victim in a basement with tags on him to indicate his injuries. Some beams, slightly propped up to protect his body, are laid across him, marked to indicate their simulated thickness and whether they are wood or steel. A squad is then sent to the address. They go through the building to find their victim, just as they might have to do in an actual air raid.

If people were trapped in a fallen dwelling, the squad leader, with the information called in to a control center by a warden, would first evaluate the scene before him. He would move

around the collapsed building, tapping on pipes and beams that protrude from somewhere inside the pile. There's a chance he might hear an answering tap. If he did, he would direct his men to dig a "well" in the rubble or tunnel into where the victim is lying.

If he hears no answering tap, the squad leader would look for an arch in the debris. Uninjured occupants may be trapped but not pinned under that arch. If he knows people are somewhere inside the building but hears no taps and sees no arch, the squad leader would direct the men to start picking off the rubble, piece by piece.

Freeing Buried Victims

They could use no tools, nor could they stand on top of the debris and toss it off. Those are two cardinal rules of the rescue service. Rescue workers can only use tools for digging when they are sure no victims are within striking distance of their picks and axes. If there's any question, they have to lay aside their tools and work with their hands.

They are forbidden to walk on top of debris for several reasons. In the first place, even that pressure on the pile might be all that was needed to drive a



District Civilian Defense workers demonstrate how to remove an injured victim from a collapsed building.

nail protruding from a board into a victim's body. In the second place, piles of debris are uncertain. A shift of weight on the pile might upset its equilibrium and another victim, a rescue worker, might have to be cared for, too.

The men have been taught, however, to build a rough scaffolding on which they can tread above a pile.

Two factors in the men's experience help them to minimize the hazards of their job. They are taught to evaluate a half-collapsed building, to know just how dangerous it is. They also have the background of construction jobs. Mishaps occur frequently in construction work. These men have seen these accidents. They know how they happened and how to avoid them.

Excavation Rescues

Then, they get practice on half-finished buildings, working their way across scaffolding, getting to roofs before stairs have been installed. Their squad leaders are also on the lookout for excavations because, they explain, the whole principle of rescue work is either pulling people up or letting them down.

They have become experts at letting them down. Recently, a local radio station broadcast a play-by-play account of a rescue squad in action. Their "victim" was supposed to be pinned under a fallen radio tower on the roof. The rescue workers left their truck, ran up the stairway to the roof, removed the debris from the victim, lashed him to a structure board which had been hauled up the side of the building, lowered the victim by ropes to the ground and loaded him in an ambulance. Elapsed time, seven and a half minutes.

All the emphasis is not put on speed, however. Sometimes, a few extra minutes may mean the difference between life and death for the victim as well as for the rescuers. The men are taught to pause occasionally as they work to see if their movements have changed the way the debris is lying. Then, there is first aid for the victim to be considered.

As a general rule, in removing bodies, the men are supposed to make their tunnel large enough for a stretcher to pass through. One can't tell at first glance the extent of a victim's injuries so dragging or carrying him without a stretcher might prove fatal.

The rescue workers are instructed

always to treat for shock when they reach a victim. A blanket comes in with the stretcher. If the victim shows no signs of a head injury and is conscious, he might receive stimulants while still pinned. The workers are told to cover up what parts of the victim's body they can get to. It is for the sake of the victim not to work too fast, even if lingering in a collapsing building means more danger for the rescue workers.

Shock is a Man-Killer, too.

Service Has Problems.

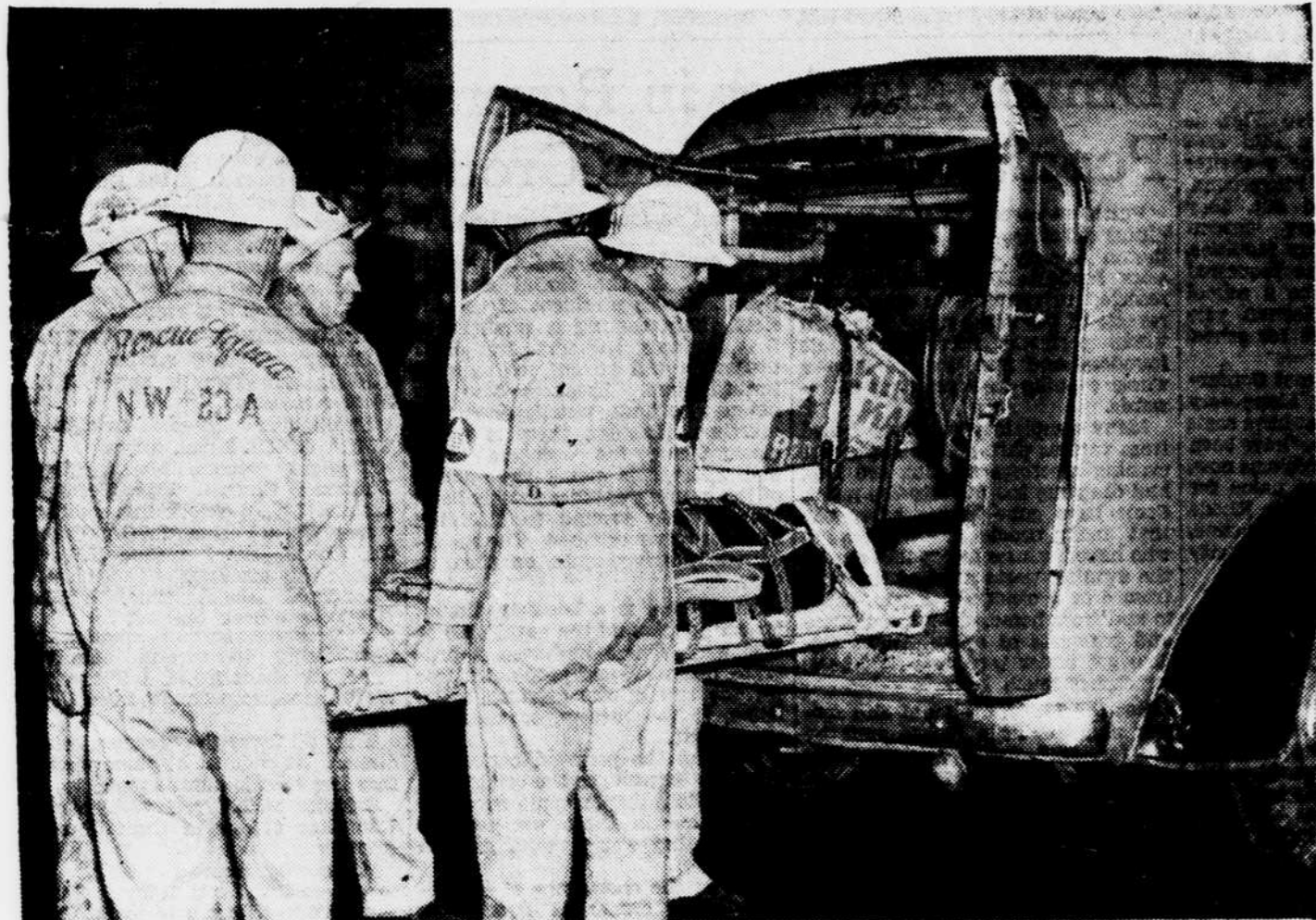
The rescue service has had its problems, principally manpower and equipment. The District has bought the squads picks but no shovels. Low priorities have forced cancellation of some equipment. They are short of trucks. Each squad has been issued a 40-foot ladder, rope, picks, fire axes, goggles, work gloves and rubber gloves to handle electric wires, timber for shoring, 65-item first-aid kits, coverall type uniforms, electric lanterns, helmets and insignia. The squads have begged, borrowed and bought other equipment themselves to fill the gaps.

But the manpower problem is actually the greatest. The rescue service needs more than double its present strength. The draft, night work and occasional loss of interest has made for a 50 per cent turnover in rescue workers.

Walter C. Lockhart, Jr., executive officer of the service, says frankly that the current strength doesn't begin to answer the city's needs.

"The men we have can do their job all right, but we don't have nearly enough of them to do what would have to be done if we had an air-raid of any size at all."

The national OCD has already realized that the rescue service is one of the key points in defending a city. The OCD training section, in posing a hypothetical air-raid in Washington, found it had run out of rescue squads long before all the incident calls had been answered. That discovery may lead in the near future to a reorganization of the rescue service, which up to the present time has been under the supervision of the Fire Department. In any case, communities, including Washington, will be expected to place a much greater emphasis on their rescue squads as second only to fire companies in minimizing the havoc the enemy may intend to create.



Lashed to a fracture board, the "victim" is placed in rescue squad truck for transportation to a hospital. Equipment is so placed in trucks that space is left for stretcher where ambulances are not available.

before Pearl Harbor, people in this country had only the vaguest notion what a rescue service should be trained to do. The OCD handbook, when it finally came out, devoted only a few pages to the job.

hours of fire defense, 5 hours of general information on civilian defense organization, 2 hours of military drill and continuous practical rescue training.

Some of the men have even had the full 50 hours of auxiliary firemen's training, although that is not required. To keep them on their toes and ready to go into action at any time, the squad chiefs hold sessions every two weeks. The men practice their first aid, study

on a squad knows how to shut off the water and he is put out of action, another man will carry on in his place.

All the practice, necessarily, has to be under simulated conditions. Ingenuity found a number of ways of getting around that. It's sometimes rough on the men, and rougher on their "victims," but the nearer they get to actuality, the better prepared they are for "the real thing."

Once Belle of Washington, Mrs. Payne Whitney Has Led Charmed Life

(Editor's Note: Here is a remarkable story about a remarkable woman. Based on the first extensive interview she has given during her unusual and distinguished career.)

By Amy Porter,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK—If a fairy godmother appeared to a young girl and said, "Now, my dear, you may wish for just the sort of life you want . . ." the young girl might very well sum up all her impossible dreams by saying, "I'll take a life just like Mrs. Payne Whitney's, please."

The good fairy would understand that the girl wanted beauty and riches and happiness—excitement and many beaux in her girlhood; later, an attractive and loving husband, children—say, two children, a boy and a girl; satisfying outside interests, the lifelong companionship of notable world figures. And the whole nicely cushioned in multi-millionaire wealth.

All this good fortune has been the lot of Mrs. Whitney.

Did the young girl wish for fame, too? Well, there has to be a catch somewhere. With more amusement than bitterness, Mrs. Whitney says:

"Nine people out of ten think I am dead."

Lost in the Shuffle.

It comes of being related to so many terribly prominent people. You get lost in the shuffle, the Whitney-Hay-Vanderbilt-Astor shuffle. Even if you have \$100,000,000, you get lost.

Of course, the mere name Whitney is famous. And this Mrs. Whitney was Helen Hay, daughter of the late John Hay, distinguished Ambassador, Secretary of State under McKinley, man of wealth.

Furthermore, she is a successful poetess in her own right, with 12 books of verse published. In recent years she has expanded her race horse interests until she is known among sportsmen as "first lady of the turf."

Still, people keep acting surprised when they see her in person and alive. Possibly they confuse her with her late sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who died last April. Certainly they confuse her son, John Hay Whitney (Jock), with her sister-in-law's son, Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney was talking of these confusions during an interview. She received me in the enormous living room of her enormous country house at Manhasset, Long Island.

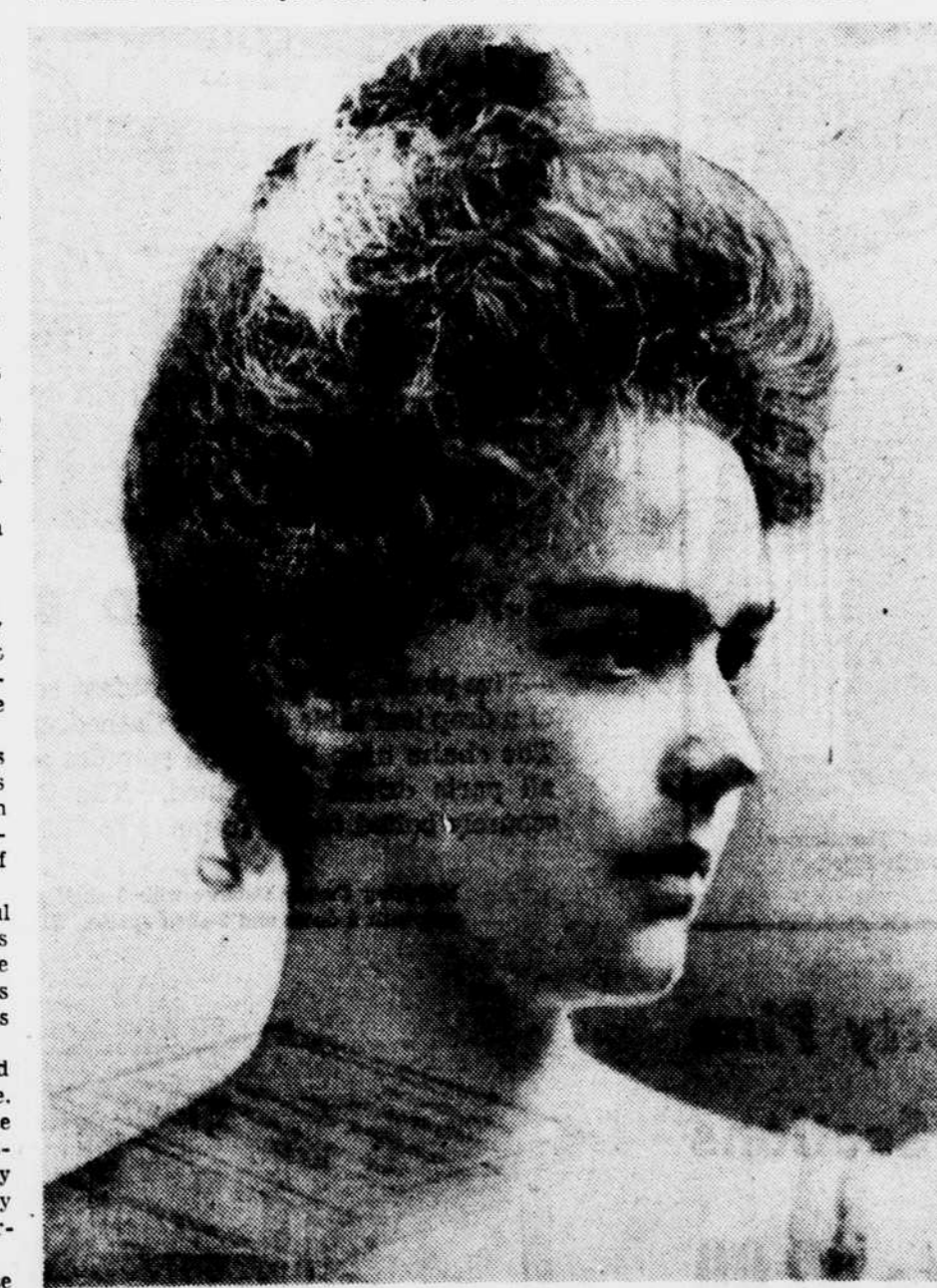
Her First Interview.

"I'm shy of being interviewed," she said. "I've never been interviewed. Don't let me talk too much. My son Jock says I talk too much sometimes."

The living room was richly furnished,

but not formally decorated. Rather it was incrustated with the accumulations of years of good living. Books and family photographs almost concealed the many little tables.

Mrs. Whitney, handsome in a light green wool sports dress and looking considerably younger than you'd expect of a woman with a 37-year-old son, sat



It was near the turn of the century when William McKinley was in the White House and John Hay was Secretary of State that the toast of the Capital's younger social set was pretty, shy, poetic Helen Hay, the Secretary's daughter. Here in Washington young Helen had her coming-out party. After her marriage to Payne Whitney, Helen moved to New York to live. Here is Helen Hay, now Mrs. Payne Whitney, as a young lady in Washington—the belle of the Capital.

some distance back from the open fire. A radio, her knitting, some books, were near at hand. A diamond bow-knot at her throat glittered in the firelight.

First Lady of the Turf.

The talk ran to race horses, for while Mrs. Whitney deprecates her "first lady of the turf" title, she is mighty proud of what her horses have done.

It bothered her to read in a paper the other day that if Mrs. John D. Hertz won the next Kentucky Derby with Count Fleet, she'd be the first woman ever to have had two winners in that event.

"Doesn't anybody remember my Twenty Grand?" Mrs. Whitney protested. "And how about my Shutout?"

She had spent the morning, she said, deciding on names for six horses, some at her own Greentree Stable and others belonging to her son Jock. Now that Jock is an Army captain, stationed in England, she manages his stable, as well as that owned by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson. All the family's horses race under the Greentree colors, pink and black.

Watch New Orleans.

"We'll have some surprises coming up, I can tell you," said Mrs. Whitney. "Just watch New Orleans."

Her 2-year-olds have proved disappointing, however, and she doesn't expect to have a Derby entry this year.

Mrs. Whitney doesn't go to the races much any more, because her eyesight is poor, but, she says, "I do go to the stables. The horses know me."

She never bets on races—"I do my betting when I buy a horse."

She and John Gaver, her trainer, had worked hard on the names, making frequent use of the racing reference books there in the living room.

"A name has to have meaning," she said.

She had no trouble naming her two children—Joan and John. They're both named after her father, John Hay, Joan being as near as she could get to John in a girl's name.

Her Washington Home.

As a child Mrs. Whitney lived in Washington in a house adjoining the house of Henry Adams.

"I used to run next door and ask Uncle Henry's butler if I could stay for breakfast—they always had a big breakfast at 12:30. Then I'd come home and have lunch at 1:30. I must have had quite an appetite."

She lived a glittering life in London when her father was Ambassador there. She was presented at court both in London and in Rome. She attended great state functions everywhere.

I was pretty shy, I must have been 15 or so. My father told me "now don't worry about what you're going to say to the people you meet, just remember to listen closely to what they say." That social formula worked beautifully, my dear, and it still does.

Back in Washington young Helen Hay had her coming out party, and danced a lot, wrote poetry, played cribbage with



Mrs. Payne Whitney, known by many as "The First Lady of the Turf" and owner of the famous Greentree stable, shown watching her horses run at Hialeah.

Mrs. McKinley, wife of the President, and rode . . . "They said I was the worst and most reckless rider in the world."

After her marriage to the fabulously wealthy young businessman, Payne Whitney, Mrs. Whitney lived in New York.

"Just think, the house where my daughter was born later became the Soviet consulate. For that matter, my parents took me to see the house where I was born, on Forty-second street, and it was a cigar store."

The years rolled by smoothly, studded with emeralds and ermine and happiness.

"Our marriage was of the best. My husband was a patient man. He always let me have plenty of beaux, just for fun I mean."

"I never had a quarrel with him—nor with any one else that I can remember."

Even child-raising came easy to Mrs. Whitney. "I never spanked my chil-

dren, never needed to. I was calm and they were calm."

On a dull day Mrs. Whitney bought the horse that started her on her racing career. His name was Webb Carter, a fine jumper, also known as "The Extermination Society" because he threw everybody—except Mrs. Whitney.

After her husband's death in 1927, Mrs. Whitney put more money and thought into Greentree, and encouraged the older of her five grandchildren—all Mrs. Payson's children—to ride.

"I'm busy as a bird dog," she said, "I had 19 people to lunch on Thanksgiving Day, most of them relatives."

Mrs. Whitney gives generously to charities and is gracious in such matters as letting the public use her lake for ice skating.

"And there's the war. Of course, I give money, money, money, but I work at it, too. I knit and I grow vegetables where we used to have a polo field."

"She knocked him out, cold," said Mrs. Whitney, with admiration.

Mrs. Whitney likes prize fights—considers them more fun than cafe society's entertainments.

She rode in a subway just once.

"It made me as nervous as a witch. I was going from the town house to Wall Street, and I was terrified that I might find myself in Brooklyn, or somewhere. I never tried it again."

Her Autograph Book.

One of her most treasured possessions is an autograph book started by her father and kept up by her. It contains signed comments, poems, music scores, and drawings by Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, President McKinley, both the Presidents Roosevelt, Kipling, Ellhu Root, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry W. Longfellow, Mark Twain, Hemingway, Fred Astaire, Clarence Day, Gene Tunney, Charles and Ann Lindbergh and others.

Dorothy Parker is among those present, too, with this contribution: "I had rather write in this book than be buried in Westminster Abbey—much rather."

Connecticut Avenue Group Plans Novel Demonstration

Speeding of Feeding Unit to Be Tested; 13 Other Associations Meet This Week

Members and friends of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association will be given an unusual welcome when they gather at a meeting next Thursday night in the parish hall of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. First of all, they'll all be told that they've just been bombed out of their homes. Then, while they're recovering from the shock of the news, they will be given something to eat.

This somewhat unorthodox method of opening a citizens' meeting has been arranged as part of a special demonstration by the Emergency Feeding Unit of the area. The idea is to show how quickly members of the unit can feed all of those present.

Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons will have charge of the demonstration. Other highlights of the meeting will be a talk by John Clagett Proctor, well-known historian of the District, on "Development of Connecticut Avenue," and a report by the association's Public Utility Committee on the Woodley road bus.

Thirteen other meetings are included in this week's calendar of civic activities.

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the District and former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will address the Dupont Circle Association on "District Affairs Relating to the Dupont Circle Area" at its meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Another group to have a guest speaker will be the Washington Highlands Association, who will hear A. J. Driscoll of the Board of Public Welfare. Mr. Driscoll will speak on the work of the board.

The Michigan Park group will discuss a request by the D. C. Recreation Board and the School Board to discontinue meetings due to the scarcity of fuel needed to heat the school.

A progress report on the new Davis Elementary School will be the feature of a meeting of the Bradbury Heights unit on Thursday night.

The Southeast Council and five other groups have postponed meetings scheduled for this week. The council will meet on Tuesday, January 12, and the others will meet in February.

A calendar of the 14 scheduled meetings follows:

- Monday.** Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.—Takoma School auditorium street N.W., 8 p.m.
- Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m.
- Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m.
- Manor Park—Coolidge High School, Room 22, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Michigan avenue and Fourteenth street N.E., 8 p.m.
- Progressive Citizens of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3241 O street N.W., 8 p.m.
- Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street N.E., 8 p.m.
- Wednesday.** Crestwood—Roosevelt High School

music room, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday. Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church, 2300 Cathedral avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 precinct, 1712 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Washington Highlands, 3937 First street S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Chillum Heights—Keene School, Riggs and Blair roads N.E., 8 p.m.

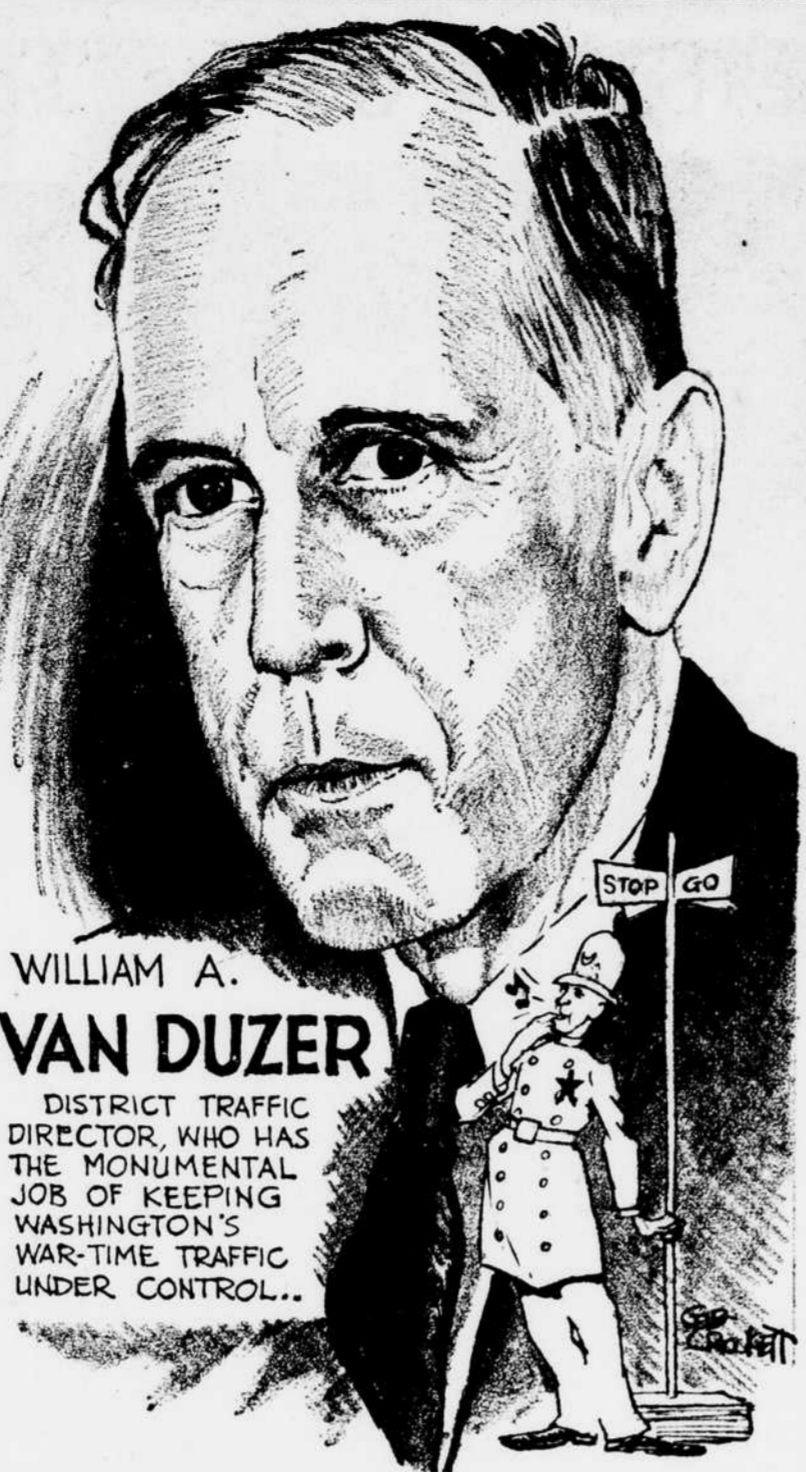
12 Federation Delegates Now In Armed Services

The list of present or former delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations now in the armed forces has grown to 12, according to the list announced at the December meeting of the Federation. In addition to Lt. Culver B. Chamberlain, U. S. A.; Capt. Henry L. Colman, Army Air Forces; Pvt. Everett Evans, U. S. M. C.; Comdr. Alexander Macomb, U. S. N.; and Vernis Asher, Army Transport Division, all of whom were listed on this page November 22, the following are now in service:

- Army Air Forces Cadet F. J. McDonald, Jr., Dahlgren, Terrance Pvt. Willis E. Perry, Hillcrest, just inducted; Capt. Charles E. Pledger, U. S. A., Crestwood; Lt. Russell Wolgram, U. S. M. C., Brookland; Col. Luther Maddox, U. S. A., Columbia Heights; Capt. Archie Edwards, U. S. A., North Rhode Highlands Community, and Pvt. Hugh Stewart Smith, U. S. A., Southwest.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.



WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER
DISTRICT TRAFFIC DIRECTOR, WHO HAS THE MONUMENTAL JOB OF KEEPING WASHINGTON'S WAR-TIME TRAFFIC UNDER CONTROL...

- Marie Ann Eller, 18, 3005 K st. s.e.; the Rev. John B. Arzau.
- Antonio Bertrando, 25, Pushing, Long Island N. Y., and Eleanor Castillo, 20, 1271 New Hampshire ave. n.w., the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
- James A. Hill, 31, 4303 13th st. n.e., and Blanche H. Murphy, 28, 4003 12th st. n.e., the Rev. Harry Wilson Buran.
- Jack D. Ferris, 19, 515 3rd st. n.w., and Dolores S. Conon, 22, 1441 Fairmont st. n.w., the Rev. Harry L. Bell.
- George T. Raborg, Jr., 31, Fort Meyer, Va., and Betsy Smyth, 20, 2601 Calvert st. n.w., the Rev. Arnold T. Eyer.
- Jack Fischer, 35, 2818 3rd st. n.w., and Ruth Kaufman, 27, Columbus, Ohio; the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
- Gleim P. Wilhelm, 25, Arlington, and Catherine E. From, 22, Trueman st. n.w., the Rev. Graham S. Eubank.
- Francis J. Luskovic, 23, Fort Meyer, Va., and Helen M. Lewis, 18, 1627 Irving st. n.w., the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.
- The Rev. William W. Beasley, 33, White Stone, Va., and Mrs. Julia I. Maslin, 51, Glendale Cliff, the Rev. John W. Rustin.
- Franklin J. McCarthy, 28, 3023 14th st. n.w., and Esther I. Miller, 20, 730 10th st. n.w., the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.
- Richard E. Shumaker, 24, United States Army, and Shararee E. Jaster, 20, 3611 14th st. n.w., the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenz.
- James J. McCabe, 18, 1444 N st. n.w., and Joy E. Myers, 20, 1900 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Capt. A. Mitchell, 25, 1232 Massachusetts ave. n.w., the Rev. John B. Arzau.
- Joseph D. Barnes, 29, 630 11th st. n.e., and Evelyn Alabauah, 19, 630 11th st. n.e., Judge Fay J. Bentley.
- Jurion N. Mesinger, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lillian Gerstein, 20, 692 Paragon st. n.w., the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
- Benjamin M. Engel, 25, 7374 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w., and Irene Skolnik, 24, 5031 Kansas ave. n.w., the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
- Rosa H. Fleming, 23, 710 Emerson st. n.w., and Julia J. Hilleck, 19, 4011 Illinois ave. n.w., the Rev. Frank Steimel.
- Alman W. Astaloh, 30, 1954 Calvert st. n.w., and Irene G. Myers, 25, 1944 Calvert st. n.w., Judge George D. Nelson.
- Lloyd Del Wright, 30, 4801 Connecticut ave., the Rev. Richard M. Musser.
- James E. Phillips, 21, 5424 Cathedral ave. n.w., and Jane Loretta Morse, 21, 5275 Potomac ave. n.w., the Rev. Oscar J. Randall.
- Joseph H. Di Lorenzo, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Almida J. Burmond, 19, 1819 16th st. n.w., Judge Thomas Dade.
- Robert A. Cox, 28, Monroe, La., and Mary Marsh, 21, Lozanoport, La.; the Rev. John C. Bell.
- John Worth, 30, 1914 Blinnock st. n.w., and Muriel P. Scott, 30, Twin Falls, Idaho; the Rev. J. Warren Hastings.
- Edward M. Nuzbeck, 23, 7019 Georgia ave. n.w., and Mary E. Bulkeley, 19, 3019 Georgia ave. n.w., the Rev. John B. Rooder.
- Henry G. Goode, 24, United States Army, and Helen Kallis, 23, Manchester, N. H.; the Rev. Graham S. Eubank.
- John W. Fletcher, 27, Cornus Christi, Tex., and Virginia F. Durall, 25, 2325 Chester st. s.e., the Rev. Frank V. Jaeger.

Metropolis View President Serves Every Other Year

Vincent P. Boudren And Wife Make Up Family Civic Team

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

For Vincent P. Boudren, president of Metropolitan View Citizens' Association, it's been a question of in again, out again and in again. Mr. Boudren was president of the Metropolitan View group in 1938, declined the post the following year, was back in again in 1940, out in 1941 and is now serving his third term. "I enjoy it. It's interesting work," says Mr. Boudren. And that was his only comment about his new term. Civilian defense activities, he believes, has aroused greater participation in association work. Mr. Boudren said this has been particularly true among apartment house residents. One apartment, for example, used to have only two residents who were members of the association. Now there are 20.



VINCENT P. BOUDREN.

Also Conference Head. Mr. Boudren is also serving as president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations this year. In this case, however, it is his first term. Mrs. Boudren, who is a past secretary of the Metropolitan View group, is now secretary of the conference, making it a family civic team.

help attendance because people are reminded of the association when they see them on the desk. Mr. Boudren was chairman of the Northeast Community War Fund drive, which reached 91 per cent of its goal.

A native of the District, he is in charge of the new business department and the sale of War bonds at Bank. He is also a licensed real estate broker. The Boudrens make their home at 310 Bryant street N.E.

It was Mrs. Boudren, in fact, who got her husband interested in civic work. One story has it that Mr. Boudren used to take his wife to and from meetings and that one night he got tired of waiting. So he ambled off, sometime later was elected president.

So far as Metropolitan View is concerned, Mr. Boudren said that the group is working for a shelter house at the Edgewood Playground. At present, he pointed out, they have only a temporary wooden structure, lacking sanitary facilities. The association also has requested District officials to name a school after the late John J. Noonan, who fought for a 3-cent fare for school children.

Business in the Northeast Conference, he said, is "going along very well." The few things that have come up, Mr. Boudren went on, "have been adjusted." One of the problems now, he said, was suggesting a name for the new bridge connecting Rhode Island avenue with Florida avenue, for which that section of the city long has fought.

To Suggest Name. "It should be named after one prominent in the development of the Northeast," Mr. Boudren declared. If it does not have to be named after a deceased person, a conference delegate will suggest the name of Marvin M. McClean, former president of the conference, he said. The Metropolitan View Association is sending out blotters to its members, featuring such subjects as the number of Japanese ships sunk, civilian defense emblems and a map of defense training centers. Mr. Boudren, during his first term as president, got out a post card newspaper, and he believed the blotters

Where To Go What To Do

- HIKES.** Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Four Corners, Northwest Branch, Md., meets at end of Four Corners bus line 10 o'clock this morning. Capital Hiking Club, Garrett Park to Rockville, meets at Chevy Chase Circle 9 o'clock this morning.
- MEETING.** Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 2 o'clock this afternoon.
- TEA.** Plus XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.
- DANCE.** United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 4 o'clock today.
- LUNCHEONS.** Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Executive Committee, Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 tomorrow.
- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.** Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today. Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth street and New York avenue N.W., buffet supper, served at 5 p.m. today. Pool tables, library, showers. Breakfast, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 a.m. today.

- Light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 9:15 a.m. today.
- Swimming, game room, ping pong, stationery, Jewish Community Center, (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9:30 until 2 p.m. today.
- Sightseeing trip from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 10 a.m. today.
- Refreshment, hostesses, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., noon until 6 o'clock tonight.
- Coffee hour, Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. today.
- Roller skating party, open house, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today.
- Sightseeing, meet in YMCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.
- Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO) Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.
- Tea dance, dinner, dancing, NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 3 until 11 p.m. today.
- Hour of Music, Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer gate, Arlington Cemetery, 3:30 p.m. today.
- Buffet supper, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 4 p.m. today.
- Games, music, buffet supper, hostesses, stationery, YMCA (USO), 4 p.m. today.
- Buffet supper, informal recreation, badminton, bowling, music, YMCA (USO), 4 p.m. today.
- Lecture, social hour, discussion, Plus XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 p.m. today.
- Dance, NCCS (USO), 6 o'clock this evening.
- Family supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.
- Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.
- Music, buffet supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.

Dinner Meetings in Reverse Popular With Alumni-Group

Putting a reverse twist on evening dinner meetings, the adroit Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has resorted to running its meeting in reverse of the usual rule. The plan works perfectly, according to its founders, and frees members for a whole evening to themselves afterwards.

Many complaints have been heard from various parts of the city about evening meetings starting too late, and dragging too far into the night. Some have gone so far as to say that most people in Washington Island avenue with Florida avenue, for which that section of the city long has fought.

Then there is a leisurely dinner, for an hour. And the gavel falls at 7:30 p.m. There has been a program, a dinner, and people are free for the rest of the evening, to go home, to the theater, or wherever they desire. Working the program backwards is a great success, so the originators think. More people would save valuable time in these war-pressure days, if they would resort to such devices. One of the champions of the reverse-order dinner is Proctor L. Dougherty, former District Commissioner, a "founding father" of the society. He is a leader in the organization which has increased its membership to several hundred. There are about 700 M. I. T. men in Washington, according to latest estimates. They all favor the "reverse twist" dinner. Attendance at dinner meetings like that is always good. Said one M. I. T. man sadly at the 7:30 close of one of these dinners recently: "Tomorrow night I've got to go to one of those late times. We're supposed to sit down to eat at 7:30. It will be 8 o'clock before we get started. The speakers won't get going until after 9 o'clock and there's no telling when they will stop!"

Kann's Annual UNPAINTED FURNITURE Event!

Large Shipment of Popular Pieces (Bought Months Ago) . . . MANY AT SPECIAL PRICES

—Redecorating can be done on a shoe-string aided and abetted by our Annual Unpainted Furniture Event. You'll enjoy choosing and finishing these pieces yourself for practically every room in your home. There are sturdy bookcases, chests, dressing tables, cabinets, chairs and record cabinets, to mention just a few.

KNOTTY PINE UTILITY CHESTS

- 7 drawers, 48" high, 24" wide, 12" deep... **\$7.99**
- 6 drawers, 42" high, 24" wide, 12" deep... **\$6.99**
- 5 drawers, 36" high, 16 1/2" wide, 10" deep... **\$4.49**
- 5 drawers, 36" high, 24" wide, 12" deep... **\$5.99**
- 4 drawers, 30" high, 24" wide, 12" deep... **\$5.49**

\$1.49 WOOD FRAME 3-FOLD SCREENS \$1.29

—For dining room, living room and bedroom. Strong wooden frame with heavy cardboard filler. Complete with leather strap hinges. 60" tall.

5 POPULAR UTILITY PIECES

Usually \$3.49 **\$2.99 each**

- Knotty pine kitchen tables, Radio and record cabinet, Floor and wall style bookcases and 4-drawer chests. All sanded, ready to paint or stain.
- Radio and record cabinet. Two sections. Top size, 15" x 19 1/2".
- Unpainted bookcase, 42" high, 21 1/2" wide.
- Floor or wall shelf, 35" long, 20" high. Adjustable center shelf.
- 4-Drawer chest, 30" high, 10" deep, 17" wide.
- (Not sketched) Kitchen table with drawer. Top size 21 1/2 x 35 1/2 inches.

Unpainted Furniture—Fourth Floor.

5-Pc. UNPAINTED BREAKFAST SETS

—Five-piece knotty pine breakfast sets consisting of a drop leaf table and four Cathedral style chairs. The chairs have hardwood spindles and legs with all parts driven and glued. The table legs are securely bolted to the frame.

\$7.99

Matching Corner Cabinet with 3 shelf spaces. Lower section with 2 doors and 2 shelf spaces. 71x28x12" size... **\$8.99**

INTERCHANGEABLE Knotty Pine BOOKCASE UNITS . . . 6 Sections

—Made of selected knotty pine with strong plywood backs. Six different interchangeable sizes designed to suit your space problem. Fill in that bare wall space . . . make a corner look more attractive with these modern unit bookcases.

\$1.99 to \$5.99

- A. End Shelf Sections... **\$1.99**
- B. 24" Wide Shelf Section... **\$3.49**
- C. Corner Pieces... **\$5.99**
- D. 45" Wide Shelf Section... **\$5.99**
- E. 30" Wide Shelf Section... **\$3.99**
- F. 36" Wide Shelf Section... **\$4.49**

32 inches high . . . 9 1/2 inches deep!

\$5.95 UTILITY Folding TABLES \$4.99

—Use this as a study table, for your typewriter, in the kitchen or for serving! Heavy tapered oak legs that fold under. Are held in place with leather straps. Screwed joints and metal strap hinges. Top size, 24x36", 28" high.

\$2.49 Box Seat CHAIRS

—Hardwood, high back chairs with sturdy frame and box seats. Use in dining room or kitchen... **\$1.99**

Kann's—Unpainted Furniture—Fourth Floor.

\$2.49 Box Seat CHAIRS

—Hardwood, high back chairs with sturdy frame and box seats. Use in dining room or kitchen... **\$1.99**

'WAKE UP, AMERICA!'

Should Compulsory Arbitration Replace The Strike and Lockout?

As Debated by—

RAYMOND H. BANNELL, Vice President, Huxford Steel Ball Co. Mr. Bannell opens: In post-war America the organized strike and lock-out should not be revived! We must be prohibited by law. We know our democracy, based on the premise "might does not make right," is on trial. Democracy will still be on trial after the war. We will have seen the collapse of the concept "might makes right."

To revert to pre-war methods of settling grievances through the economic leverage of strikes and lock-outs is to prove we have gained little from the terrible experiences of this war.

Once the grievances of management and labor have been established they should be referred to an impartial individual, or tribunal, mutually agreed upon. The arbitrator, or tribunal, should have authority to make final determination of the dispute. If the parties cannot agree on this procedure of voluntary arbitration the law should compel them to plead their cases before a judicial body with power to enforce the award.

This is the peaceful method. Management and labor should resort to it as a definite example we have learned "might does not make right." We cannot convince beaten, bewildered peoples of the world we are capable of leadership unless our own house is in order.

Prof. Nunn Challenges: It is because I believe in democracy that I oppose legislation to outlaw strikes and lockouts. Neither England nor America in this war has found it necessary to prohibit by law either strikes or lockouts. If such legislation, which is sponsored by my opponent, is desirable during peace it clearly should be even more desirable while the Nation is fighting for its very existence. Actually, one of the issues of this war is the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively for wages, hours and working conditions. No such right exists in the totalitarian countries; these are democratic institutions.

Mr. Bannell Replies: The right of workers to organize and bargain collectively for wages, hours and working conditions is unquestioned. These rights are truly democratic. The right to collectively enforce demands by force, through the strike or lockout, and thereby dismiss the orderly methods of adjudication, is not democracy. Legislation compelling disputants to place their grievances before an impartial tribunal when voluntary methods have failed is most desirable in war or in peace. Victory gained by strike or lockout is not proof that the side which lost is wrong, or the side which won is right. It merely demonstrates the theory—"might makes right."

PROF. WILLIAM L. NUNN, Chairman, New Jersey State Board of Mediation.

Prof. Nunn opens: Admittedly, strikes and lockouts are wasteful of economic resources; are destructive of community values; breed dangerous forms of class warfare. Even so, I cannot agree they should be prohibited by law in the post-war world. One cannot outlaw differences of opinion. Since these differences are going to continue, those who argue for legislation to outlaw strikes generally wish to see established some form of compulsory arbitration centering around industrial relationship courts. The picture usually given is that the participants of a dispute appear before impartial judges and plead their respective cases around a chancery rail; finally they are required by law to abide peacefully by the decision. However persuasive this may sound, the whole idea rests upon assumptions which are alien to our economic and political institutions. Wages, hours, seniority clauses, working conditions, policies or hiring and firing—and all other controversial issues—in the field of industrial relationships—will be established by law under any such system of compulsory arbitration.

In my opinion this is industrial autocracy. I favor the extension of existing mediation and arbitration agencies on the Federal, State, and local levels, short of compulsory arbitration, because I think such plans lead to industrial democracy.

Mr. Bannell challenges: Prof. Nunn indicates absence for establishing standards of wages, hours and working conditions. Standards such as these must be inevitably set anyway if we are to enjoy industrial peace. A final determination of grievances arising between unions and managements can be obtained only by submission of the controversy to an impartial body—be it private or judicial—authorized to render an enforceable award. Strikes and lockouts gain nothing. They are economic wars, the barbarous method for settling disputes. It certainly is not alien to our economic and political institutions to refer differences of opinion to tribunals for final adjudication.

Prof. Nunn replies: Over the last two decades this country has been evolving an industrial relationship policy. It does not call for the setting of wages, hours and working conditions by Government. The Government merely determines minimum standards, and says the actual standards are to be set by collective bargaining between unions and employers. The job of Government is to maintain a balance through such laws as the Norris-La Guardia Act, the National Labor Relations Act, etc. If Government removes from labor the right to strike, no semblance of balance will be maintained because labor will have lost its chief economic force.



\$2.00 Lucien LeLong Soap. 6 odors: white lilac, camellia, honeysuckle, carnation, sweet pea, gardenia. Box of 4 cakes \$1.00



\$2.00 Size Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion. Annual Half Price Sale! Helps guard against chapping. Grand as a powder base \$1.00



39c "Golden Fleece" Guest Towels. 24 towels, 16x18" size. Fllet edge, tissue style. Strong but soft. Use in nursery and boudoir. 3 boxes 79c



Daggett & Ramsdell's Creams. Regular \$1.00 Perfect Night Cream and 75c Golden Cleansing Cream specially priced for this sale. Both for \$1.00

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...at **Kann's**
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Kann's 39c Solka Facial Tissues. 500-sheet boxes. Extra soft and absorbent. Use in place of handkerchiefs, for removing make-up. 3 boxes 95c



Daggett & Ramsdell's \$1.50 Perfect Hand Lotion. Keeps hands, legs and arms, soft, smooth and white. Dries quickly. Not sticky. \$1.00

SOAPS

Lux Toilet Soap	Box of 5	12 for 75c
4711 Glycerine Soap	Box of 5	Reg. \$1.00 89c
4711 Bath Soap	Box of 4	Reg. \$1.00 89c
Lifebuoy Soap		12 for 75c
Swan Soap, Medium Size		10 for 59c
Swan Soap, Large Size		5 for 49c
Botany Lanolin Soap	Box of 3	\$1.00
Cashmere Bouquet Soap		6 for 54c
Woodbury Facial Soap		8 for 54c
Colgate's Big Bath Soap		10 for 58c
\$1.29 Lanolin Soap	Box of 40 Cakes	98c
Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap		6 for 50c
Ivory Flakes, Large Size		3 for 66c
White Floating Kitchen Soap	Box of 6	19c
Garden Bouquet Soap		12 for 49c
William's Apple Blossom Soap		12 for 58c
Dreft, Large Size		3 for 66c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Balm Argente		\$50c and \$1.00
Sofskin Creme		*60c and \$1.00
Woodbury's Cold Cream	\$1.25 Size	*97c
Jergen's All-Purpose Cream	\$1.25 Size	*97c
Dr. Charles' Cream		*42c
\$1.00 McKesson's Theatrical Cold Cream		*69c
Jean Note Hand Tone		*\$1.00
Oral Cream	All shades	*75c and \$1.25
Campana Balm	50c Size	*39c
Johnson's Baby Oil		*43c and 89c
Noxzema Cream	75c Size	*49c
75c Woodbury Cold Cream and 25c Facial Powder	Both for	*69c
75c Jergen's Face Cream and 25c Lotion	Both for	*59c



ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE ... Reg. \$1.00

"TUSSY" Wind and Weather LOTION ...

—Help protect your skin against chapping, flakiness, dryness, with the original Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion! Softening for elbows, scratchy, rough heels. Save half on every bottle!

50c

\$2.00 Size Only \$1.00

Births Reported

James and Thelma Alderton, girl; Emily and Julia Ball, boy; Frank and Mary Baker, girl; John and Elizabeth Best, girl; Fred and Mary Bryant, boy; Fred and Phyllis Brown, boy; Donald and Elizabeth Burton, boy; Patrick and Sadie Byrne, boy; A. Henry and Elizabeth Cason, boy; Robert and Anna Davidson, boy; Edward and Julia Farnham, girl; Edward and Irene Dordick, boy; Edward and Virginia D. Frantz, girl; Nelson and Minnie Dorett, boy; George and Elvira Dorman, boy; George and Elvira Dorman, boy; Joe and Eric Fuller, boy; Bernard and Estelle Goldstein, boy; George and Margaret Harrison, girl; Glenn and Nina Holladay, girl; Albert and Helen Howe-King, girl; Carl and Mildred Isaac, girl; Stanley and Agnes Kaine, girl; John and Margaret Kaine, girl; Stuart and Lorraine Kaine, girl; Joseph and Rosanna Leonard, girl; Louis and Catherine Lester, boy; Frank and Patricia Martin, boy; Edward and Dorothy Miller, boy; Yahan and Catherine Moushagian, boy; Lester and Ernest Murray, boy; Charles and Theodore McElroy, boy; Paul and Dorothy Neizer, girl; Lydia and Mary Oakes, girl; Benjamin and Miriam Paddy, girl; James and Lorraine Piper, boy; Louis and Thelma Powell, boy; James and Mary Raley, boy; Oscar and Elizabeth Sanderlin, girl; Paul and Veronica Sauer, girl; John and Marcel Siley, girl; Will and Frances Strickhouse, boy; Norman and Helen Still, boy; Joseph and Dorothy Strecker, girl; Julius and Edith Trasher, girl; Richard and Anne Wagon, boy; Joseph and Mildred Windley, girl; Kenneth and Agne Anderson, boy; Leo and Dorine Barlow, girl; Howard and Louise Barlow, girl; Paul and Marjorie Brookhart, girl; Edward and Louise Bumby, girl; Albert and Din Butler, girl; Ralph and Martha Carrow, girl; Peter and Louise Collins, girl; Walter and Kathryn Deane, boy; John and Ursula De Brooke, girl; Calvin and Olive Dickens, boy; Roland and Helen Donaldson, boy; John and Helen Douglas, girl; David and Nettie East, girl; Adrian and Mary Farrall, boy; Victor and Ruth Fowler, girl; Harry and Kathleen Garvin, boy; Thomas and Mildred Goldman, boy; Robert and Frances Hennins, girl; James and Bunche Howell, boy; William and Catherine Howell, boy; Hugh and Elizabeth Johnston, boy; Raymond and Mildred King, boy; Joseph and Hilda King, girl; Francis and Elsie Leatham, girl; Frank and Lillian Lewis, girl; Malcolm and Virginia Martin, girl; Nelson and Helen Myers, girl; Dominick and Margerie Mulvihill, girl; Lawrence and Margaret Mulvihill, girl; John and Rosina Munnery, girl.

Deaths Reported

Joe Drew, 83, 2001 9th st. n.w. Willis H. Garner, 84, 434 Buchanan st. n.w. Alma A. Myers, 87, 2000 9th st. n.w. Anna Elizabeth, 87, 2000 9th st. n.w. Hannah S. Tarkenton, 78, 2000 9th st. n.w. Phillip Corby, 67, 817 5th st. n.w. Edward L. Sedelman, 65, 1001 14th st. n.w. Edward L. Sedelman, 65, 1001 14th st. n.w. August Aemman, 64, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. William H. Barlow, 63, Chevy Chase, Md. Robert H. Burton, 61, 2430 24th st. n.w. Sam H. Burn, 60, 1723 Q st. n.w. Rippe C. Edwards, 60, 3135 18th st. n.w. Ramon A. Lewis, 59, 403 Monitor st. n.w. August Beaver, 59, 3051 Idaho ave. n.w. John E. Fleming, 58, 409 National st. n.w. John E. Fleming, 58, 409 National st. n.w. Fieda Gibson, 54, 13 R st. n.w. Joseph P. Piccolo, 49, 4314 Sargent rd. n.w. Gilbert C. Kilton, 49, 1424 Fitchie pl. n.e. Clarence L. Christian, 37, Kutzman, Pa. Mildred H. Drescher, 37, 2920 10th st. n.w. James H. Warren, 30, 2000 University pl. n.w. Edward K. Kozluechar, 26, Massillon, Ohio. Margaret E. Weeks, 21, 4408 14th st. n.w. John B. Vaden, 18, Greenboro, N. C. David C. Hutchinson, 70, 1431 Swann ave. n.w. Adolph Harris, 62, 1821 2nd st. n.w. Louis Brown, 45, 2015 Georgia ave. n.w. Claud Brown, 40, 2001 9th st. n.e.



\$1.00 Bottle "Rev-a-Deux" Cream by Gabilla "Dream for Two". A sweet, appealing fragrance. Specially priced while quantity lasts. 59c

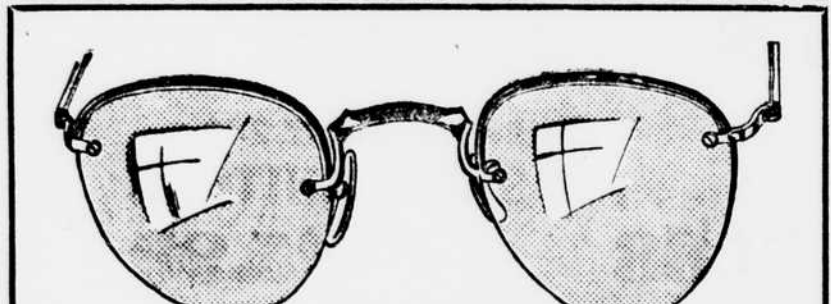


Wrisley's \$1.00 Bath Superbe Soap. Huge cakes. Quick lathering. Appie Blossom, Pine, Gardenia, Sandalwood, Lilac, Honeysuckle. Box of 4 cakes 89c

Mules Bring \$156 a Head

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—A total of 143 mules were sold at an average of \$156 per head in the second annual Richmond mule day auction sale yesterday. Top price was \$540 for a pair of mules sold by James Alvis to L. L. Thrope.

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. 5000.



"Your Glasses Look Stunning! Where Did You Get Them?" from KANN'S, NATURALLY!

You, too, will find our Glasses all that can be desired—AT A PRICE THAT MEANS REAL ECONOMY!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE OPTICAL SERVICE

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

DR. WM. DE SHAZO DR. FRANCIS GRIFFITH



Horriet Hubbard Ayer's \$1.75 Night Cream. Soothing, smoothing cream for winter-dry skins. Use as a massage cream. Specially priced. \$1.00



Giant Cakes of Toilet and Bath Soap! Extra values because they're not boxed or wrapped. Du Parc cones in lilac, apple blossom or pine. Wrisley bars in pine, gardenia, carnation 12 for 98c



ANNUAL SALE!
\$2.25 DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE ... \$1

—Save \$1.25 on a \$2.25 jar! * Richly lubricating, this famous Dorothy Gray night cream helps keep your skin feeling soft and smooth in spite of chapping winds, drying indoor heat.

\$4.00 Size *\$2.00

DENTAL NEEDS

Colgate's Dental Cream		21c and 37c
Listerine Tooth Paste	40c Size	33c
Squibb Dental Cream	Economy Size	59c
Ipans Tooth Paste	50c Size	39c
Phillip's Magnesia Tooth Powder		21c
Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brushes		47c
Tek Tooth Brushes		23c
Holtanoda Tooth Brushes	Box of 6	89c
Listerine Antiseptic		39c and 59c
Lavris Mouth Wash		39c and 59c
Pepsodent Antiseptic	75c Size	59c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste		21c and 39c

SHAVING SUPPLIES

Barbasol	\$1.00 Size	79c
Town Shaving Lotion		*75c
Colgate Cup Shave Soap		5c
Gillette Blue Blades		10 for 49c
Barbasol Blades		15 for 25c
Mennen's Brushless Shave Cream		39c
William's Luxury Shaving Cream		34c
"Blade Master" Blade Sharpener		\$1.25
Twinplex Strapper		12c
Gillette Tech Razor and 5 Blue Blades		49c

MISCELLANEOUS

Kleeneex	440-sheet Boxes	2 for 49c
Modess Napkins	Box of 56	89c, 2 for \$1.75
Golden Fleece Toilet Tissue	Reg. 12 for \$2.00	12 for \$1.59
Hudson UltraSoft Kitchen Towels		6 for 50c
Krex Napkins	Box of 54	89c, 2 for \$1.75
Tampax	Box of 10	31c
J. G. J. First Aid Kit No. 16		99c
Cosets, little cotton squares		10c and 19c
"Falcon" Hot-Water Bottles		59c
Mensel Whirling Spray		\$3.39
Gillette Thin Blades		12 for 27c
Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes		59c



SEMI-ANNUAL SALES ...

KANN'S TINTED TOILET TISSUE

12 ROLLS **85c** Reg. 12 for \$1.00

—1,000-sheet rolls soft, absorbent tissues in colors to match your bathroom decor. Green, yellow, blue or white. Order your supply now!

KANN'S Famous TOILET SOAP ..

12 CAKES **79c** Reg. 12 for \$1.00

—A delightful soap for facial or bath use! Green (jasmin), Violet (violet), Pink (rose), Yellow (verbena), Blue (lilac), White (bouquet). Stock up with several boxes now and save!

50c Size Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 2 for *49c	Regular \$1.00 Maynard's Hand Cream *69c	59c Sweetheart SOAP FLAKES 44c	25c Kann's De Luxe TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 39c	200-Sheet Boxes LORESS Facial Tissues 5 for 45c	Box of 66 Lotus Sanitary Napkins 89c	Reg. \$1.00 Wrisley's Floral SOAP 15 cakes 79c
25c Size Pebecco Tooth Powder 19c	Reg. 75c Kann's Bath Powders 59c*	Reg. 78c Protex Razor Blades 50 for 59c	Large Size Kolyvos Tooth Powder 39c	75c Size Admiracion Foamy Shampoo 49c	50c Vantine's Bath Powders 3 Fragrances *39c	Reg. \$1.00 Suction Cup Bath Spray 79c

New Striped Chambray Frocks at ..

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

\$1.68

- Classic Shirtwaist Styles!
- Button-to-the-Hem Coats!
- Sunfast, Tubfast Colors!

—Exciting news for the home-front! We've just received these crisp cotton chambrays in your favorite styles, all at the unbelievably low price of \$1.68! They're a joy to possess because they simply thrive on tubbing... always look well-groomed! Trim young shirtwaists and the easy-to-slip-into coat models (the latter open flat for quick ironing!) with gay details. Streamlined stripes in clear shades of blue, green, red and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Sorry, we won't be able to accept phone, C.O.D.s, or mail orders!

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor



ENROLL NOW!

Kann's and McCall's Sewing Corps
6 WEEKLY BROADCASTS
Beginning Later This Month

Learn to Sew ... —Here's a not-to-be-missed opportunity to learn to sew in six over-the-air lessons! Enroll now and we will mail you a weekly lesson, as prepared by McCall, in advance of each broadcast. These broadcasts will give you invaluable hints and assistance in the modern methods of making your own clothes.

Register at the Special Section, Pattern Dept., Street Floor

One Day Only
3,000 Yards \$1.00 Quality
RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- 39-in. Duplex Tricolida Sheer
- 50-in. Cohama Brocade Damask
- 50-in. Lustrous Black Rayon Satin
- 39-in. Colorful Printed Crepes
- 39-in. Sueded Duvelyn
- 39-in. American Mills Black Fabrics
- 39-in. Rose Marie Faille
- 39-in. Colorful Printed Crepes
- 39-in. Dress Plaids
- 39-in. Dressy Moire
- 39-in. Crisp Rayon Plaid Taffeta
- 39-in. Black Spring Sheers

79c YARD

—Have you resolved to do more sewing in '43? If the answer's "yes," then be sure to choose your fabrics Monday at this one-day-only saving! Gorgeous textures in a brilliant array of new colors, soft pastels and prints... so refreshing to wear now under your furs and later all spring long! Weaves for every wardrobe need! Don't miss them!

2000 Yards 49c and 59c
Washable Spun Rayons

—A lovely, soft-finished spun rayon that makes unusually attractive dresses for both mother and her daughters! Rich colors, all washable! 39 inches wide.

39c yd.

Our First 1943 BABY WEEK!

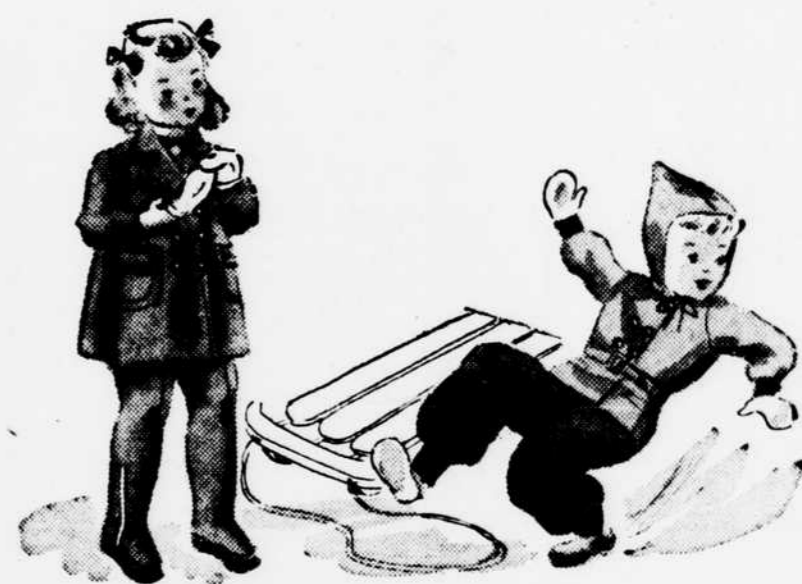
—Here's a warm welcome for the New Year... a baby department crammed with baby things every thrifty mother will want a share of! Come choose from scores of everyday essentials and sweet little luxuries to keep your precious youngster cooingly happy! All low priced to make a little budget go a long way!

INFANTS' GERTRUDES...
—Fine cotton gertrudes in lace-trimmed and embroidered styles... **89c**

INFANTS' DRESSES...
—Delicately handmailed of fine cotton trimmed with embroidered and lace... **\$1.29**

TODDLERS' COAT SETS...
—Cunning princess style with leggings. Sizes 1 and 2 only. Labeled as to fibre content... **\$5.88**

INFANTS' SACQUES...
—Warm and cozy all-wool sacques and sweaters, in pastels and white... **\$1.69**



Little Girls' COAT SETS...
\$9.88

Boys' and Girls' 2-Piece SNOW SUITS...
\$5.99

—Beautiful little sets in Princess and double breasted styles, in warm tweeds and fleeces, all with matching leggings. Sizes 3 to 6x. Properly labeled as to wool content.

—Double-breasted and zipper-front snow suits, tailored with rugged cotton tops and wool leggings. Two-piece styles for boys and girls, sizes 3 to 6x. Properly labeled as to wool content.

BABY BUNTINGS \$1.88

—Samples and factory rejects of much higher-priced grades! Detachable hoods, some with exquisite applique trim.



Tots' All-Wool SWEATERS \$1.58

—Soft, cuddly little sweaters in fine all-wool yarns. Pretty pastels or more practical dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6x. Grand values at this low price!



Bedding

Cotton Crib Blankets, nicely bound. Factory rejects... **99c**

Cotton Crib Blankets, rayon satin or taffeta bound. Factory rejects... **\$1.39**

Cotton Crib Sheets, size 42x72 inches... **89c**

Quilted Pads: 18x18, 39c; 18x34, 49c; 27x40, 69c; 36x54, \$1.59

Cotton Receiving Blankets. Factory rejects. Special... **33c**

SAMPLE KNITWEAR

54c to \$4.44

—Beautiful, warm sweaters, shawls, legging sets, mittens, headwear and sacques—all at special savings!



New Cotton Dresses... \$1.00

—Crisp little dresses in fresh prints and plain colors. Princess and high-waisted styles. Tubfast. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys' Cotton Wash Suits... \$1.99

—Smart solid-colored pants with white or striped tops; some with belts and ties. Poplin, broadcloth and slubs. Tubfast. Sizes 3 to 6x.



\$1.95 to \$2.50 Grades
WINTER-WEIGHT COATINGS & SUITINGS

—Wonderful savings on beautiful, luxuriously warm fabrics! Snow cloths included... as well as heavy coatings, suitings and skirtings. Colors and black. Labeled as to fibre content. 54 in. wide.

\$1.64 yd.

54-in. All-WOOL FLANNEL \$2.50 yd.

—This year's shining star in the woolen world! Warm, durable, versatile... it makes up into distinctive clothes for every hour of the day! Shown in 12 beautiful colors.

Kann's—Fabric Sections—Street Floor.

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

Santini Takes U. S. Open by Two Pins; Big Decisions Await Baseball Parley

Win, Lose or Draw Defeats Tronsky In Last Block For \$1,000

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Golfers Graciously Accept Curtailment of Sport
Of all the sports people who figured to take it on the chin when war struck home with full and devastating impact, the golf people have done less groaning and squealing for continuance of their sport than some of the others.

Tournament golf of the pre-Pearl Harbor brand is finished, for the duration, but it isn't a matter of record that the golf people have gone around with a confused, this-can't-happen-to-us attitude.

USGA Is Prompt to Cancel Tournaments
It didn't take long for the United States Golf Association to clamp down on its own tournaments after Pearl Harbor. It took exactly a month, which was the interval between the Jap attack and the next general meeting of the USGA.

Amateur Linksmen Make Good Soldiers
The amateurs, who held nice little tea-party affairs in all sections of the land, winding up with the national championship in September, haven't sat down and written to the editors their tournaments have been cancelled.

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—By JIM BERRYMAN



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Mr. Motorist
If you do not have an inner tube for each of your tires or if any of your tubes are unfit for service—Write to SAFE-T-SEAL MANUFACTURING CO. 1146 19th St. N.W.

N. C. Navy Five Ahead
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP).—North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight outlasted La Salle College, 41 to 39, in a red hot overtime battle here tonight.

Touchdown Club's Annual Fete Has Brilliant List With Every Seat Allotted

Sinkwich, to Receive Main Award, Starts For Capital Today

Noted Athletes, Coaches, Service and Federal Leaders to Attend

The Capital's annual sports splash into the major celebrity and steak circuit will materialize Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel when 800 persons will claim every available seat at the Touchdown Club dinner.

Possibly the most distinguished group in the history of the feast will be present. Slated to appear are outstanding athletes and coaches; Army, Navy and Marine leaders; Representatives, Senators, a cabinet member and other notables.

Basking in the sports spotlight will be Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America back who recently was named the year's outstanding athlete in an Associated Press poll.

Others Receive Awards. Bob Dove, Notre Dame end who participated in the East-West game at San Francisco on Friday, also will be present to accept the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy awarded the outstanding college lineman.

Bruce Smith, Great Lakes Naval Training Station back who was adjudged the outstanding service player of the year, may be granted leave to accept a special award.

Schoolboy and collegiate football players of this vicinity also will receive awards. Phil Funk, Woodrow Wilson back, has been named the outstanding player of the public high schools, while Gonzaga's Ronnie Waldron, also a back, has been cited as the leading prep and private school player.

Bob Duffey, Georgetown University end; Al Romasco, George Washington end, and Tommy Mont, Maryland quarterback, will be awarded \$25 War bonds in recognition of being voted the most valuable members of their teams.

Redskins to Get Scroll. A scroll will be presented to the Washington Redskins who upset the Chicago Bears for the National Football League championship.

Jimmy Conzelmann, coach of the Chicago Cardinals and a noted speaker, will be master of ceremonies and among other speakers will be Grantland Rice and Tom Meany.

Among others who will be present are Comdr. Tom Hamilton, Admiral Emory S. Land, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral Benjamin Morrell, Gen. A. D. Surles, Admiral Ernest I. King, Admiral Russell R. Waresche, President H. C. Byrd and Athletic Director Clark Shaugnessy of the University of Maryland.

Also Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House; Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader of the Senate; Senator Thomas Connally of Texas; John Russell Young, District Commissioner, and Glenn L. Martin, president of Martin Bombers Corp.

9 of 10 Players Go Route in 8-Hour Basket Game; Score Is 1,328-786

The Whites won from the Blues, 1,328 to 786.

The game started at midnight just as the big whistles were welcoming in the new year. The game lasted until 8 a. m.

No substitutions were allowed and nine of the 10 players finished the game. The teams changed goals every hour.

The high scorer was Walter Clark of the Whites who amassed a total of 500 points.

Eleven Wasn't So Hot Despite Star Players

The South Carolina Gamecocks won one game and lost seven, finishing at the bottom of the Southern Conference. Yet, when the experts picked their all-stars, four Gamecocks made the all-State team, and four were mentioned for All-America, including Louis Sossamon, who made the second team.

Peace, Good Will in Basket Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A sample of how American democracy works was enacted here when a Japanese basketball team played a Chinese five, with an Italian referee, on a church court here.

The Japanese team won, and their captain, Tojo Fujihara, arranged with Dan Wong, captain of the Chinese team, for a return game.

Then about 200 young Chinese and Japanese spectators—all American citizens—like the athletes and referee—held a dance of the zoot-suited jitterbug va-



LEADS A HAND—Chris Heurich, Jr., who is sponsoring a basketball team with every cent of the proceeds to go to the USO. The Brewers will play the Bolling Field Bombers in Heurich gym today at 3:30 and servicemen are expected to help pack the place.

Heurich Basketers Face Bolling Field In Opening Tilt

Brewers, Out to Aid USO, Plan Many Contests With Servicemen

Chris Heurich, Jr., the sandy-haired chap who in 1938 brought American League pro basketball back to Washington after a lapse of years, today will send his Brewers off to the court wars for another season only this year his eagerness is playing independent of league affiliations against the best service teams from the Middle Atlantic States.

Today's opening game at the Heurich gym will be at 3:30 against the Bolling Field Bombers and is the first of 12 games arranged so far by Heurich as a means of swelling USO funds. Chris is picking up the check for all expenses, with the entire gate receipts of 25 cents per civilian going to the USO. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted free.

Wilson, Posnak Again Bosses. Thomas (Whitey) Wilson, entering his eighth season with the Brewers, is business manager of this year's team, and Mack Posnak again is coach. Wilson says that the Brewers withdrew from the American League due to transportation conditions. Wilson has arranged a schedule to bring top service clubs here both as a means of raising money for the USO and to provide a good brand of basketball for servicemen as spectators.

Ben Kramer, a veteran Brewer player, and Peter Rosenberg, formerly of the Philadelphia Sphas, both of whom are in the service and stationed at nearby military bases, will play today and on other occasions when it can be had.

Collegians Join Squad. Wilson, Posnak and Ben Goldfaden, all veteran Brewers, will be back in the fold, along with such newcomers as Reds Auerbach, George Knepley, Bill Bornheimer and Charley Schmidt, all former college stars here.

Bolling Field is coached by Staff Sgt. Ernest Robertson and boasts an array of stars that includes Capt. Alexander Bupp, formerly of Lehigh; Corpl. Jerry Martin, formerly of the Philadelphia Sphas, a pro club; Staff Sgt. John Fallon, who played several seasons in Philadelphia, and Staff Sgt. Martin Zippel from Philadelphia high school ranks. A preliminary game between General Accounting Office and Arlington Vikings of the Heurich Amateur League will open the program at 2:15.

Handful of Linksmen To Carry on Game in Old Dominion

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Golf, which went into 1942 riding perhaps its all-time crest of popularity in Virginia, limped into the new year with the prospect of only a comparative handful of regular players remaining to carry on for the duration as the result of gas rationing and of the entrance of most of the younger devotees into the armed forces.

Priz. Souder of Charlottesville, president of the Virginia State Golf Association, said that the Executive Committee of that group would recommend to the 1943 annual meeting that all of the association's tournaments be suspended until the end of the war.

Only one of four major State tournaments was staged last year—the amateur at Hot Springs.

Several Big Courses Close. Several of Virginia's best-known public and semi-private clubs closed during 1942. Only a few of the clubs, located within reach of city bus or streetcar lines, now are having anywhere near normal play.

Most of the State's largest and swankiest clubs are so located that they can be reached only by private cars. Many of these already have been forced into limited operation.

Glenwood at Richmond, Army Base at Norfolk, Blue Hills at Roanoke and Two Rivers at Danville are among those courses which closed in 1942. The Naval Base officers' course at Norfolk was reduced from 18 to six.

Ocean View and Memorial Park courses are open daily but there are few players on weekdays. Play on the Princess Anne and Cavalier layouts at Virginia Beach is below normal despite the record number of winter residents now in the resort section.

Victory Garden on Links. Some parts of Portsmouth's City Park Municipal course has been given over to victory gardens. Glen-sheallah of Portsmouth has been popular with Norfolk Navy Yard workers.

Young Jack Hamilton of Newport News is the present State amateur champion.

Holdover champions from 1941 tournaments are Chandler Harper, Portsmouth pro, for the State Open; Harper's sister, Mrs. Carl Martin, Portsmouth, for the women's; and the Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, for the team event.

Coach Truman P. Southall believes that Virginia, for many years a stronghold in intercollegiate boxing, may find itself climbing to new heights this season as a result of the Southern Conference in permitting freshmen to participate in varsity athletics.

Virginia is not a Southern Conference member, but maintained a policy to do as the southern circuit does with regard to the freshman question.



SMILES DESPITE ADVERSITY—Carl Lucas, Boston College fullback, although he broke a leg in the losing game with Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami New Year Day, wasn't downcast in a drawing room aboard a homebound train. Coach Denny Myers helps to cheer him up. Lucas played a great game before the accident happened.

Dick Barrett, 36, Up for Fourth Trial as Big League Pitcher

Looks to Be Surefire Champion With Cubs; Had Phenomenal Record as Semi-Pro

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Dick Oliver Barrett, the former Philadelphia sandlot pitcher who has been trying for 17 years to convince big league managers that they need his strong right arm, comes back for his fourth trial in the majors next spring, and if figures mean anything, it's hard to see how he can miss this time.

Drafted by the Chicago Cubs on the advice of Manager Jimmy Wilson, Barrett, now 36, brings with him a record of 175 victories in the regular season and 10 in the playoffs for the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League in the last eight years. Last year he won 27 and lost 13, with an earned run average of 1.72.

Plays Under Assumed Name. Connie Mack gave Barrett his first chance at the big time in 1933, under the name of Dick Oliver. The big pitcher, known as "Kewpie" to his friends, was a fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinals at the time, and was using his middle name as a last name to avoid trouble while pitching with a Philadelphia semipro outfit.

His record with the semipro was somewhat amazing. Starting with an 11-inning, 5-to-4 victory, broken up by a home run by Dom Dallesandro, who will be his teammate with the Cubs, Barrett won 25 games in 30 days and hurled 21 of them.

As Oliver, he won four games and lost four with the A's, but Mack cut him loose at the end of the season when he demanded more pay. The Boston Braves picked him up the next year and he went back to his real name, but he won only one game and lost three for Boston and drifted back to the minors again.

Cincinnati drafted him from Seattle in 1936, but sent him back the following spring, and since then other big league clubs have shied away from him until the Cubs took a look at his subsequent record and couldn't resist.

Pitches Pilot Out of Job. Barrett was so good that the Cubs caused one Seattle manager to lose his job. In 1937 he had won 18 games and needed two more victories to win a \$250 bonus when the last day of the season rolled around with a double-header scheduled.

Johnny Bassler, the manager, put Barrett in for the opener, which he won, and then announced he also would pitch the second game. Between games the club owner told Bassler that if Barrett won the second game he would be looking for a job. Barrett did, and Bassler was out.

Dick missed a place in baseball's hall of fame when a slower roller than the shortstop prevented him from pitching a no-hit, no-run game against San Francisco last season.

War Savings Pin Finalists Must Finish Rolling Today

Last calls sound this morning for eligibles who haven't fired the final in The Star's war savings bowling tournament. The deadline falls tonight.

Once again those who survived the preliminary are reminded that no charge is made for the three games in the roll-off. For those who were unable to shoot at regularly scheduled times alley managers have arranged for special squads. The requirement is that at least four bowlers occupy a pair of drives and that a foul line judge be present. It is permissible to employ peacocks to make up a group of four.

This is slated at 7:30 tonight.

15 Fights Are Slated For Windup Friday Of Ring Tourney

Two Defending and One Ex-Champ Are Among Golden Gloves Group

Seven senior and eight novice bouts will comprise the championship round of the 10th annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Turner's Arena Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Fourteen high-powered seniors will be fighting for individual and team awards and also for all-expenses to the New York Golden Gloves tournament to be awarded all champions in the various divisions.

Novices, meanwhile, will be boxing for various awards as well as the Congressman Fred A. Hartley Trophy to be awarded the outstanding novice.

No Heavies on Card. Activity is scheduled for the 112-pound through the 175-pound class among the seniors, no heavyweights being included in this year's field. The novices will see action in all divisions.

Two defending and one former senior champion will be tested among the seniors.

In the 126-pound event Dick Mulren, former 112-pound champion of National Training School, meets the colorful Kenny Vann of the United States Navy, a protege of Jack and Charles Quigley.

Pete Celinski of the St. Mary's Club, also will be severely tested in his 135-pound title defense when he meets the Merry Gold's George Espina. Espina is an experienced boy with a lot of class.

Vernon Hot Favorite. Red Vernon, defending 147-pound champion for the Washington Boys' Club, will be favored heavily to score over the capable, but not so experienced Al Wankowicz of the St. Mary's Club.

Vernon, who appears to be outstanding in both divisions, is favored to win handily Friday, and go on to the New York Golden Gloves tournament as an outstanding title favorite.

Pairings: Novice Division. 112-pound class—Billy Kerger (Apollo A. C. Club) vs. George Branden (Police Boys' Club). 118-pound class—Dominick Ortiz (National Training School) vs. Eddie Finn (Washington Boys' Club). 126-pound class—Warren Moore (National Training School) vs. Jim Vukos (Washington Boys' Club). 135-pound class—John Sullivan (Merrick Club) vs. Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys' Club). 147-pound class—L. Rados (Naval Air Base) vs. Robert Polk (National Training School). 154-pound class—H. Krause (Naval Air Base) vs. Jim Calamaria (Naval Air Base). 175-pound class—Tom Poole (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Jim Wankowicz (Naval Air Base). Senior Division. 112-pound class—Jimmy Caraway (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Jimmy Jaeger (Merrick Club). 118-pound class—Gilly Smithson (Apollo A. C. Club) vs. Joe J. Wankowicz (National Training School) vs. Kenny Vann (U. S. Navy). 126-pound class—George Espina (Merrick Club) vs. Pete Celinski (St. Mary's Club). 147-pound class—Red Vernon (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Al Wankowicz (St. Mary's Club). 154-pound class—Red Vernon (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Edw. Paxon (St. Mary's Club) vs. Lewis Matz (Washington Boys' Club). 175-pound class—Lagry Baldwin (National Training School) vs. Tom Brody (Apollo A. C. Club).

real name, but he won only one game and lost three for Boston and drifted back to the minors again.

Cincinnati drafted him from Seattle in 1936, but sent him back the following spring, and since then other big league clubs have shied away from him until the Cubs took a look at his subsequent record and couldn't resist.

Pitches Pilot Out of Job. Barrett was so good that the Cubs caused one Seattle manager to lose his job. In 1937 he had won 18 games and needed two more victories to win a \$250 bonus when the last day of the season rolled around with a double-header scheduled.

Johnny Bassler, the manager, put Barrett in for the opener, which he won, and then announced he also would pitch the second game. Between games the club owner told Bassler that if Barrett won the second game he would be looking for a job. Barrett did, and Bassler was out.

Dick missed a place in baseball's hall of fame when a slower roller than the shortstop prevented him from pitching a no-hit, no-run game against San Francisco last season.

Trippi of Georgia Called Best To Play on Coast This Season

Uclans Give High Praise to Bulldog Back; Boyd Is Gleeful Over Blocking Punt

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—Trippi is tops! Coaches, players and fans who saw Georgia beat U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl agreed the sophomore sensation, Charlie Trippi of Pittston, Pa., was the best ball carrier on the field; the best, in fact, to play in Southern California all season.

The Bruins, linemen and backs alike, said Charlie's terrific drive, high knee action, pivoting and change of pace was the best they'd ever seen.

In deference to Frankie Sinkwich the Bruins said he must be good, as his three-year record shows, but with bad ankles his effectiveness was minimized to straight ahead plunges and passing. Trippi, on the other hand, passed accurately, kicked well and gained 115 of Georgia's 212 yards on the ground.

Red Boyd, sub Georgia tackle who blocked Bob Waterfield's kick for an automatic safety, said that was the high point in his career. He's going to marry his childhood sweetheart in Dalton, Ga., January 7 and join the Marines next month.

La. Orfan Landreth of Friends (Kans.) College, who did a good job as referee, acknowledged he made a mistake in motioning with his hands that Leo Costa's placement for Georgia's 9th point was no good.

"I should have put my hands up," said Landreth, who is serving in the Navy. "The kick was good." Landreth, noting that a penalty had been called, signalled that the try for point had failed. When he discovered the offense was against U. C. L. A. and that Georgia declined a penalty that would have put the ball on the 1-yard line and allowed another try for point, he signalled the placement kick play was valid and the 9th point went up on the scoreboard.

The Georgia delegation will leave next week. Sinkwich flew to San Diego today to look over the Marine barracks. He is a Marine Reserve and is to be called soon.

Fiducia Is Best Heavy Among Poor Bunch, Says Johnston

Sure His Pupil Could Lick Duration Champs; Deplores Softness of Present-Day Boxers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—When you drop in for a talk with Jimmy Johnston, inevitably you wind up by listening. But there are worse ways to spend a dismal winter afternoon than sitting in Jimmy's office high above Times Square, watching the clouds hovering around the taller buildings in Radio City and listening to a flow of words about the fight game.

Johnston professes to be interested only in his own fighters—currently Heavyweights Freddie Fiducia and Adam Spencer—but he has seen most of the great ones and likes to talk about the difference between the oldtimers and modern ringmen and the different treatment they receive.

"Freddie Fiducia always trained over in Jersey City and he did pretty well; he gave Bob Pastor a couple of tough fights when Pastor was good," Jimmy explains. "I've brought him over here to Stillman's where I can keep an eye on him—soon as I heard Tony Galento was training for a comeback I got him clear out of Jersey—and he can lick any of these duration champions.

None in Action Now. Just name one good heavyweight who's fighting now? The way Jimmy puts it, you're hard pressed for an answer, but you're allowed doubts, remembering how the little fellow with the hard hat used to talk about Joe Louis before Pastor or Al Simon was going to fight the Champ.

"I'm making a record to go to the boys overseas," the voice goes on, comparing all the heavyweight champions from John L. Sullivan on down. "I can do it, but you gotta remember they fought under different conditions. I think if Louis fought Sullivan in Sullivan's time he wouldn't have had a chance. Sullivan fought under prize ring rules; the trick then was to strike out and close your eyes and wrestle you down and fall on you. Then the seconds

dragged you back to your corner and had a half minute to bring you around to toe the mark.

"When Sullivan fought Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1881—I wasn't there, of course, but Bat Masterson was timekeeper and he told me about it—it was a hot July day and Kilrain's seconds were two 150-pounders, Mike Donovan and Charley Mitchell. They kept picking Kilrain up and dragging him back to the corner for more than two hours and finally after 75 rounds they were all fagged out.

"When Jake went down again Mitchell looked at him and said 'the hell with him, and Donovan said 'the hell with him, I'm not going to pick him up again,' and that's how the fight ended. Kilrain was lying there waiting for them to grab him and he was so mad he wouldn't speak to them for years."

Not Tough Any More. "The rain kept pouring down and Margie Reagan, who used to be Jimmy's secretary, popped her head into the office to tell 'Pop' the doctor said maybe she could start work again in six months.

"Those old-timers really were tough—John Morrissey once fought with Jimmie Sims, but he carried him in his arms, I'm not going to Jimmy. . . . They used to run 20 miles twice a day and spend hours sparring. Now a fighter rides to the gym in a car with a chauffeur; if his sparring partners get rough he fires them and when he's through with his training he gets into the car again and rides. No wonder they're soft. . . . They can't hit, either; when have you seen a fighter with a black eye? The only black eyes you see in the Garden are on hockey players."

They've gotten soft on another angle. "You know I've always had intelligent heavyweights, Pastor was a college man; Simon was being prepared for college and Fiducia graduated from East Side High School over in Newark." Well, Pastor hit Simon, was smart enough to quit, and a fighter just so much, this listener was too.

Reds Talking of Flag With Miller Added As Shortstopper

Think Player With Wife and Two Kids Will Give Them Strong Infield

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI.—To hear them talk about Shortstop Eddie Miller around the front office—and that's about all they've got to talk about—would think Messrs. Nelson, Jeffers, McNutt and Wickard had just unanimously stamped "A-1-A" on the 1943 National League pennant for the Cincinnati Reds.

General Manager Warren C. Giles, Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul and everybody else are hours scratching over statistics like a flock of broody hens and about every five minutes there's a jubilee shout—"Looky—there's another game Miller'll win for us!"

The way they figure it, Miller is the man—there's no one else in the whizzer of wartime baseball. He's young (26), he hits pretty good (.240 or so), he fields the best of the league, and boys, he's got a wife and three kids! There are plenty of fellows with the first three qualifications, but 99 per cent with the latter are quite elderly as the industry goes.

The front office figures the 1942 Cincinnati infield booted away 19 games, or enough to have won the pennant. A good many of those boots were around shortstop when Eddie Joost held forth. In addition, a lot of things were scored as hits when Miller could have stopped them.

Gabe figures that Miller, Lonnie Frey and Frank McCormick are the best boys around shortstop when it comes to play and combination and notes that the three of them together made fewer errors last year than Joost, who fumbled more than 40 balls.

McDonald Has Tough Job as Man Behind Montreal Team

Secretary of Dodgers Has No Manager and Only Few Players

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—John McDonald, whose appointment as vice president and general manager of the Montreal Royals was announced today in Canada, said he expected to remain in New York this winter and direct the affairs of the Royals from the office of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"As it stands now," he explained, "we have no manager, we have only a few players, and we don't know where we're going to train, so everything has to be worked out with Branch Rickey (president of the Dodgers) and it can be done here better than by my going to Montreal right away."

It was believed here that McDonald's successor as traveling secretary of the Dodgers would be Ed Staps, former publicity director of the St. Louis Cardinals, whom Rickey had present for all of Brooklyn's organizational meetings when the major leagues met a month ago.

McDonald served as traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Reds when Larry MacPhail was general manager of that club and accompanied MacPhail here when the latter took charge of the Dodgers in 1938.

McDonald said the Royals would train with the Dodgers, wherever they finally locate. All training plans are at a standstill now, however, awaiting the joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago Tuesday.

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Bama Gridders, Stuck For Passage, Fish

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—Alabama's Coach Frank Thomas and 20 members of his Crimson Tide made the best of an inconvenient travel situation by getting in another day of sun and deep-sea fishing today while the rest of the triumphant Tiders were on their way back home.

The dejected Boston College squad caught an early train home.

Norfolk Naval Quintet Routs Bolling Field

Norfolk Naval Training Station's great quint walloped Bolling Field here last night, 74 to 32. The victors led, 37 to 16, at intermission.

Naval T. G. P. B. Bolling Field. G. P. B. 74, Bolling Field 32. Stranigan 7, 115 Stevens 6, 0 0, Varnell 0, 0 12, Trinkle 1, 0 10, Holman 4, 0 12, Zippie 6, 0 12, G. B. 3, 0 8, 2, 0 2, Bishop 3, 0 4, Martins 0, 0 2, Phipps 3, 0 6, America 2, 0 4, Smith 0, 0 0, Totals 35 474, Totals 15 320.

Leafs Get Hockey Lead

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 2.—Toronto's Maple Leafs took over undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League, one point ahead of the idle Boston Bruins, by scoring a 6-3 triumph over Montreal before 11,700 fans tonight.

Virginia Beats Tar Heels

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 2.—A scoring spree in the last six minutes led by Leo Blankin, sophomore guard, and Ralph Robbins, substitute center, helped Virginia's basketball team to come from behind and score a 50-45 victory over North Carolina.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS SALES & SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS 811 14th St. N.W. DEPT. 4276

Georgetown's Crack Quint Faces Tougher Going in Battles With G. W. and Gobs

Being Favored Bodes No Good for Hoyas In Colonial Tilt

Choice Seldom Is Victor In Traditional Clash; Other Games Listed

What may develop as the season's two toughest tests for Georgetown's high-scoring basketball team confront the Hoyas this week, with George Washington and Norfolk Naval Training Station slated to annoy Coach Elmer Ripley's terrific terrors.

Sandwiched between Wednesday's tussle with the Colonials at Tech High gym and Saturday's struggle with the Sailors at Norfolk is a contest with Camp Lee at Richmond, Va., but the Soldiers aren't likely to provide the same sort of competition.

Entering last night's engagement with Scranton University at Scranton, Pa., the Hoyas hadn't been extended in disposing of Western Maryland, American U., Aberdeen Proving Grounds and St. Bonaventure, but this week the going is expected to be tough.

Average 71 Points a Game.—In their first four games the Hoyas compiled an average of 71 points a game. John Mahken, Georgetown's 6-foot 8-inch center, had averaged 17½ points a game and Andy Kosteka trailed with an average of 16½ points.

Mahken and Kosteka won't be the only performers who will require watching, however, for in Billy Hassett and Danny Kraus the Hoyas own a brace of the East's more talented collegiate ball handlers.

Georgetown's engagement with G. W. came a prohibitive favorite, but in seven collisions in a series dating from 1939 the favored team in these Georgetown-G. W. tiffs has won only once. Last season, for instance, Georgetown was rated the favorite in the first game and lost. In the second game the Colonials were favored, and lost.

In the 1940-41 season George Washington, with one of its best teams, entered the January meeting at the club to beat, but was whipped. In March the Colonials spanked formidable St. John's while Georgetown lost to a woefully weak Fordham, but two days later, with a bid to Madison Square Garden's invitational tournament virtually assured, G. W. again lost to Georgetown.

Colonials Defensively Strong.—G. W. claims no outstanding performer but it has a team stamped by Coach Henry Iba of the Oklahoma Aggies as a superb defensive outfit. It was a brilliant defense that checked the towering Aggies. That defense crumbled after G. W. took a 34-33 lead over Norfolk Navy, which proceeded to pour 18 consecutive points through the cords en route to a ninth straight triumph.

Maryland, which has disposed of Richmond and North Carolina in its own start, swung back in its action against Virginia on Saturday night at College Park, with a Maryland-United States Coast Guard boxing match also slated for Ritchie Coliseum that night.

American University will face Tech High on Tuesday at Washington and on Thursday night will tackle Loyola at Baltimore. Wilson Teachers will meet Baltimore University at Baltimore on Wednesday night.

Jamieson at Asheville Working for AGO

Al Jamieson, well known local pro, is at Asheville, N. C., where a section of the General Accounting Office has been moved.

Jamieson has been with GAO for several months and is expected to stay for the duration. But some day he hopes to get back in the local golf picture.

Jacobsen, Naiman Tossers, Undeclared, Battle in Heurich Headliner

Two of the three undefeated leaders in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League meet in tonight's feature game at the Heurich gym when Jacobsen Florists and Naiman Photo tangle at 9:30 o'clock.

Naiman has won four straight games and Jacobsen three. Peiworth, also credited with four straight, has a tough assignment in its hands when it meets FBI at 8:30. The triple-header opens at 7:30 with the tilt between Navy and Hydrographic.

Another Heurich League game is slated for 2:15, with General Accounting meeting Arlington Vikings in a preliminary to the pre-flight tilt between the Brewers and Bolling Field.

W. and M. to Play G. W. Here on October 23

By the Associated Press.—WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 2.—With three of last season's opponents missing from the schedule, William and Mary's Indians, Southern Conference champions, will play nine games next autumn, according to Athletic Director Carl Voyles.

Voyles announced that the Indians would play Virginia Tech from Blacksburg in Richmond's city stadium on October 9. Missing from the 1942 schedule are Oklahoma, the North Carolina pre-flight school and Dartmouth. The schedule:

September 18, Hamden-Sydney at Norfolk; 25, Navy at Annapolis; October 2, Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg; 9, Virginia Tech at Richmond; 16, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; 23, George Washington at Washington; 30, open date; November 6, W. M. at Williamsburg; 13, tentatively open; 20, Richmond at Richmond.

Five Shots on One Foul Decide Basket Tilt

By the Associated Press.—A Norfolk basketball ball team beat Fort Story (Va.) with five free throws from a single foul: Two throws for the original foul, an extra one because it appeared intentional and two more for back-talk to the referee.



STEADY BASKETER—Billy Hassett, clever soph guard on the flashy Georgetown quint, which will play George Washington at Tech High gym Wednesday night. He lets others do most of the scoring, but is a defensive ace and fine play-maker.

Rolling Road Course Due to Be Awarded MAGS Tournament

Rippy Is Present Champ; Decision to Be Reached At Meeting January 15

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship, if it is played at all, will go to the Rolling Road Club of Catonsville, Md., in 1943. The club is about 28 miles from Washington and is Baltimore's closest links organization insofar as closet golfers are concerned. The Mid-Atlantic tourney was played here in 1922, won by Dave Crook, who beat Harry G. Pitt in the final.

Now Pitt is president of the Middle Atlantic Association, and probably will remain as prexy next year. The association annual meeting tentatively is slated for the afternoon of January 15.

Erford G. Barnes, formerly of Rolling Road, has been vice president of the association, having been chosen with the understanding that the 1943 tourney would go to his club. But Barnes resigned from the club a few weeks ago. Spencer S. Overton, former Middle Atlantic champ, said the club wants the 1943 event, and will hold it, if scheduled. Association officers are against long tours, such as the three-day affair of other years, and probably will urge holding a one-day 36-hole event. At the same time the senior championship may be curtailed to become an 18 or 36 hole tourney.

Claude Rippy of Washington Golf and Country Club is the present Mid-Atlantic champion. Frank G. Butler of Manor holds the senior title. The 1942 championship was played at Manor.

Caputo, not in his best form, had trouble edging out Al Lopez, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 and 1. Another baseball player, Johnny Murphy, New York Yankee pitcher, was eliminated by Horace Williams, jr., of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

The medalist, William (Red) Thetford of Tampa City, Fla., turned back Johnny Powers of St. Petersburg, 4 and 2, while Art Some of St. Petersburg, runner up last year, defeated Fred Ayling of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

Mize Had Real Punch—NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Mize really packed a punch for the Giants last season. He hit 26 home runs and 26 doubles. He got 165 hits in 152 games at a .305 average.

Ump Tells Boys to Make Up Scarcity of Catchers

By the Associated Press.—SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 2.—Present-day kids are plenty smart. They read the papers and realize nobody ever hears about the catcher.

So says Hap O'Connor, a semi-pro baseball umpire, who reports a real shortage of behind-the-plate is developing in the professional leagues.

"Tell the kiddies who won't be off to war for another year or so to get back of that plate and practice catching with all the tools on. The catcher is the most unappreciated man on the field—yet he's the smartest player. . . ."

Grid Scouts' Trail May Lead to Griffin, Ga.

By the Associated Press.—ATLANTA, Jan. 1.—Tom Moorer hasn't built a better mousetrap—but if football talent scouts don't beat a three-lane highway to his home at Griffin, Ga., it's because they can't read the newspapers.

Moorer, in short, has built a better football team. So much better, in fact, that it beat everything in its own league and won Georgia's 1942 Class B gridiron championship with an average of nearly 52 points a game against scarcely 5 for its opponents.

Here are five new national schoolboy records claimed by Griffin High School—all established by players ranging from 15 to 17 years of age:

1. Total points: 518 scored in 10

Public High Opener High Light Big Week For School Fives

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Vengeful in Battling W.-L.'s Champions

By GEORGE HUBER.—Washington's high school basketball players shake out the holiday kinks this week and jump right into a hefty schedule that promises numerous bits of choice competition. Among the features on this week's program are Friday and Saturday nights' double-header at Tech gym opening the District public high championship race.

Also commanding a big share of interest is Friday night's game at Ballston between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Washington-Lee. These are the two teams that met in the final of last year's Evening Star Metropolitan championship playoff, with Washington-Lee winning, and some hot action is due as the Barons seek revenge for the setback.

So far Coach Raleigh Guilmer hasn't had the Generals in action, but he is reputed to have a snappy team, with almost the entire line-up from last year's champs back. Bethesda, too, has a good quint and is due for more winning than would be indicated by the 500 record registered so far in six games.

Exciting Race Promised.—The high school series this year should be an exciting race and a real bid has been made to develop spectator interest by scheduling it on Friday and Saturday nights. It opens with a bang, too, with Tech and Roosevelt, the two teams given the best chances of copping this year's title, meeting in Friday's opening game. The other half of Friday's twin bill sends Central against Anacostia, while Saturday's program lists Eastern against Wilson and Western against Coolidge.

Wilson is the defending champion and with most of last year's players gone had been counted out of the race. However, in the three games played so far, Coach Tony Kupka's charges have shown enough talent to rate at least a contending position.

They beat Bethesda in their opener, and after losing to Baltimore City College game last week to trim an alumni team that had on it numerous stars of last year and the year before.

Tech, coached by Dutch Uslaner, perhaps the most experienced team in the series, with such players as Clive Thompson, Hank Pizza, Jack Ray and Jim Kranking again in uniform. Keith Harder, a newcomer, also is adding strength to the Maroon quint.

Uslaner Successful Coach.—Before coming to Washington Uslaner turned out some good football teams at Kane (Pa.) High. His track team last spring won the first interhigh championship for Tech since 1936. Tech hasn't won a basketball championship since 1930, although it was close in 1939 when Bruce Kessler's "Mighty Midgets" took second place.

Roosevelt, under Coach Reds Auerbach, still looks good despite being defeated in both its starts by Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Washington U. freshmen. There are enough experienced players of proven caliber around—Charles Howard, Bunny Citrenbaum, Preston Wannan and Ollie Kennedy—for Roosevelt to bounce right back as a winner.

Several games this week outside the series also promise to be lively. Two of them come up on Tuesday with Anacostia playing at St. John's and George Washington High at St. John's and G. W. both rate at the top so far, having been undefeated in three games. The Johnnies, coached by Andy Farkas, have another serious opponent on their hands on Wednesday when they play Woodrow Wilson at the American U. gym.

Pair of Ballplayers Golf Victims as Choices Win In Florida Tourney

By the Associated Press.—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 2.—Favorites, led by Defending Champion Jimmy Caputo of Swampscott, Mass., led the way through the opening round of the annual New Year golf tournament at Lakewood Country Club today.

Caputo, not in his best form, had trouble edging out Al Lopez, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 and 1. Another baseball player, Johnny Murphy, New York Yankee pitcher, was eliminated by Horace Williams, jr., of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

The medalist, William (Red) Thetford of Tampa City, Fla., turned back Johnny Powers of St. Petersburg, 4 and 2, while Art Some of St. Petersburg, runner up last year, defeated Fred Ayling of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

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FAMILY SCRAP—With a gallery of excited spectators, many of their buddies, two youthful brothers mixed it as the children's boxing classes opened at the Naval Academy in Annapolis yesterday. Bobby Fulton (left), 5 years old, is going down after a straight right from his brother Lester, who is 7. Bobby wanted another chance right away, but was told he'd have to wait for another day.

Well-Stocked Wiffy Serene Amid Golf Club Shortage

Sales Also Are Scarce, But They Will Pick Up Eventually, He Says

Wilfred H. Cox, the tall gent who runs the affairs of the Middle Atlantic PGA with what amounts to an iron hand, and who also happens to be a champion linksman himself, isn't concerned individually for or his brother pros as to the possibility there might be a shortage of golf clubs next year.

"There hasn't been a salesman around my place in weeks," said Cox. "Usually at this time of year we have to hide in closets to keep 'em out of our hair. But there hasn't been one around in a long time. Meanwhile, look." And Cox waved his hands at the walls of his golf shop, where set on set of clubs stood in gleaming splendor.

Clubs Will Sell Eventually.—"They haven't moved much this year," he added. "But some day they will move. A lot of people are going to want new golf clubs some day and when they do the manufacturers aren't going to be able to deliver enough. When that time comes who have supplies on hand will sell 'em."

Like all the other pros around town Wiffy hasn't had a good year on club sales, but he doesn't stop about that. "As long as you have something good, and if there were nothing good, I'd sell them anyway. I'm concerned about it whether there is going to be much golf around here next year."

Few Salesmen Around.—The aren't many golf salesmen around any more, and if there were they wouldn't have much to sell. No one has to sell golf balls nowadays. There are too many people who want them and not enough of them to go round. And club manufacture stopped months ago.

Russ Hollebaugh, who sits on the lid for one of the big manufacturers, now is manager and doesn't have time to call on the trade as he used to do. Stan Kazmark, who had a corresponding job with a rival outfit, has abandoned a gas station in Maryland and is rassing with tires and asking for gasoline coupons.

The other manufacturers who used to send their bright men around each fall soliciting orders have little to sell. But that doesn't worry Cox. "People are going to want to play golf and they are going to need equipment," he grinned.

Boys' Club Forms Court Loops; Four Classes

By the Associated Press.—Boys' Club of Washington is organizing basketball leagues in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound classes. Interested teams are invited to dial Ollie Dryzer, National 2886, central division; Paul Casassa, Michigan 2123, Western division; or Charles Reynolds, Atlantic 0949, Eastern division.

League play will open on Monday, January 18, with entries to close on Wednesday, January 13. Individual awards and a team trophy will go to winners in each class. It is planned to have sectional playoffs to determine city championships.

Back in the days when Gen. MacArthur was superintendent at West Point he had two youngsters whose athletic ability he greatly admired, whose characters appealed to him, and of whom he was personally fond. They were Clovis Byers and his classmate—class of 1920—Earl Blaik.

Blaik left the Army as a first lieutenant for military because his father needed him in his business in Dayton, Ohio. Byers remained in the Army. When Lt. Col. Biff Jones, a captain, took hold of the football job at the Point in 1926 one of his first acts was to summon Earl Blaik from Wisconsin where Red was helping George Little coach the Badgers. That year, or next, Clovis Byers also was attached to the coaching staff and his warm friendship with student days with Blaik was renewed.

"Weighing about 160 pounds, quiet, poised, a gentleman by instinct as well as by breeding, his flame in action never flared, yet burned ever with steady intensity. This characteristic would have been his mood in leading an advance recently in New Guinea. A newly appointed general, he did not disdain to carry a tommygun, and it was while using it that a sniper's bullet struck his right arm, disabling him. Thus unscathed, he handed the weapon to a private, and continued to lead the onslaught empty-handed. It was for this he received his DSC.

Clovis Byers has lingered in this writer's memory through the years for his ingratiating manners, his instinct for a comradeship never boisterous, never loud, but always serene and sincere. He was associated with such a group in his coaching days at West Point—Biff

Hamilton Silent, Future of Navy Pre-Flight Football Is Clouded

Patriotic Ardor of Big Ten in Booking Service Elevens in 1942 Cools Off

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Will there be any Pre-Flight Naval Cadet football elevens next fall? How do those concerned in the organization of the four physical training cadet gridiron squads feel about this? How satisfied are they with results attained in the last season—in which cadet elevens took a share of beatings and did not make a great deal of money? Your correspondent put these questions to Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton. But his first results have been negative. The commander has yet to reply.

Meanwhile, some intimation as to how the Navy Department feels about organization of service elevens for the season of 1943 has been made fairly clear by the activity of Lt. Comdr. Russell Cook, U. S. N., athletic director of the Great Lakes Training Station. He is trying to line up dates with university elevens—not, so far as now can be said, with gratifying success.

Big Ten Attitude Cools.—At least, this seems to be the case in his efforts to hook up with Western Conference outfits. Attitude of the Big Ten seems completely at variance with its patriotic ardor of last spring in reviving playing dates so as to arrange games against Great Lakes and Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton's Pre-Flight naval teams. There was quite a hoop-tye-do about it. Uncle Sam's wanted football games, and they got them. Now, however, impression prevails that, so far as the Western Conference is concerned its spirit of wholesome co-operation has changed to a more grudging attitude.

Gen. Byers, Hero in New Guinea, Was Star West Point Gridder

By the Associated Press.—NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Once again the lustre of a West Point football heritage is reflected in the serious business of conflict on the field of battle. Brig. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic exploit, will be recalled for his dashing play in various contests, including the Army-Navy game in 1919.

You may be sure that when Gen. Douglas MacArthur bestowed this medal in recognition of "extraordinary heroism in action," he felt strong personal admiration for his professional admiration for his youthful general. For Clovis Byers was one of his boys.

Back in the days when Gen. MacArthur was superintendent at West Point he had two youngsters whose athletic ability he greatly admired, whose characters appealed to him, and of whom he was personally fond. They were Clovis Byers and his classmate—class of 1920—Earl Blaik.

Blaik left the Army as a first lieutenant for military because his father needed him in his business in Dayton, Ohio. Byers remained in the Army. When Lt. Col. Biff Jones, a captain, took hold of the football job at the Point in 1926 one of his first acts was to summon Earl Blaik from Wisconsin where Red was helping George Little coach the Badgers. That year, or next, Clovis Byers also was attached to the coaching staff and his warm friendship with student days with Blaik was renewed.

"Weighing about 160 pounds, quiet, poised, a gentleman by instinct as well as by breeding, his flame in action never flared, yet burned ever with steady intensity. This characteristic would have been his mood in leading an advance recently in New Guinea. A newly appointed general, he did not disdain to carry a tommygun, and it was while using it that a sniper's bullet struck his right arm, disabling him. Thus unscathed, he handed the weapon to a private, and continued to lead the onslaught empty-handed. It was for this he received his DSC.

Clovis Byers has lingered in this writer's memory through the years for his ingratiating manners, his instinct for a comradeship never boisterous, never loud, but always serene and sincere. He was associated with such a group in his coaching days at West Point—Biff

Three of Stanford's Champion Quintet In War Service

Mentor Changes Style Of U. S. Title Outfit Because of Losses

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. PALO ALTO, Calif.—Collegiate basketball, like all other sports, is feeling the pinch of war-time conditions and the best illustration in the Pacific Coast Conference is provided by Stanford which has lost three-fifths of its national championship team.

Absent from the 1943 Stanford varsity squad will be Co-Captains Don Burness and Bill Cowden and last season's sensational sophomore forward, Jim Pollard.

Burness is in naval aviation; Pollard enlisted in the Coast Guard and Cowden is working in a war industry.

Turns to Ball Control.—Their departure caused Coach Everett Dean to revise his style of play. Much of the board play made possible by such tall shot makers as Burness and Pollard has been sacrificed in the interests of ball control and speed. Replacements are not of the bean pole variety.

Pollard was the second highest scorer in the southern section of the conference with 121 tallies, and he teamed with Burness at forward and Cowden, guard, to total 294 points of the 520 which the Indians looped in while winning the sectional title. The team went on from there to take the league title, then the National Collegiate A. A. crown.

The two starting regulars returning are Ed Voss, 6 foot 5 inch center, and Howard Dallmar, guard. These veterans will form the nucleus around which Dean will endeavor to build another championship team. If he can do it, it will be a swell trick. Three out of five is a tough loss.

Banks on Two Reserves.—Two boys who played long enough to win letters last season, Jack Dana and Fred Linari, will try to fill the shoes vacated by Burness and Pollard. Dana looked good while relieving in the NCAA playoffs, and Linari turned in a top job when he succeeded ailing Pollard in the championship game with Dartmouth. Linari stands only 5 feet 9 inches.

Leo McCaffrey, a letter man, and two others with partial experience probably will share the chores at the vacant guard position if they can beat out two outstanding prospects from last season's freshman squad, Dave Brown and Bob Hall. Brown and Hall were good enough athletes to win jobs as substitute players on the varsity football squad last fall.

Victory in 1917 Benefit Scored by Coast Guard

By the Associated Press.—NEW LONDON, Conn.—Although the United States Coast Guard Academy did not begin playing football on an intercollegiate basis until 1922, newspaper files show that the academy had a winning team in 1917.

The Cadets organized a team for a wartime benefit game and won a 7-6 victory over the U. S. S. Chicago eleven.

Crawford of Virginia Tech Finds Practice Telling Factor for Athlete

By the Associated Press.—BLACKSBURG, Va.—Guy Blaine Crawford, co-captain of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute basketball team, is convinced that practice makes perfect.

Crawford, whose hobby has been athletics since he wore knee pants, hasn't missed a practice session or a game in any sport in which he has participated.

Crawford, who hails from Kingsport, Tenn., played baseball and basketball at Fall Branch (Tenn.) elementary school; football, baseball and basketball at Jonesboro (Tenn.) high school; Tech, where his athletic career included baseball and basketball.

He held the individual scoring record of 440 points for a single season at Kingsport High School.

At Tech, Crawford has led the Tech Gobblers in the point-making department for the past two years. In 1941, he poured through 223 points, and last year, 246.

Great Lakes Basketers Will Visit 11 States

By the Associated Press.—GREAT LAKES, Ill.—One of the most ambitious basketball seasons ever attempted by a national hoop quintet is on tap this season for the Great Lakes Bluejackets. The boys started off here December 1 with Milwaukee Teachers and they will conclude the season March 8, entertaining Notre Dame.

During the next three months the Bluejackets will meet Stanford, the national champions, all members of the Big Ten, leading college rimsters in 11 States throughout the Nation.

A generous number of games will be played at the station for the entertainment of recruits.

Greenkeepers to Meet Here on January 21

Golf problems, of which there are plenty nowadays, will be discussed by the greenkeepers of the Middle Atlantic area Thursday, January 21, at the University of Maryland. The usual two-day short course for greenkeepers has been cut to one day, with meetings to be held in Morrill Hall at College Park.

A dinner will be held at the Prince Georges Country Club following the meeting, with a prominent golf official listed to speak.

Cheetah Fast as Bullet

By the Associated Press.—NEW YORK (AP)—A cheetah's ability to attain a speed of 45 miles per hour within two seconds can only be matched by a bullet shot from a rifle.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.—Pro Basketball. Bolling Field Bombers vs. Heurich Brewers, Heurich Gym, 3:30 (preliminary 2:15). United Nations vs. Washington Bears, Turner's Arena, 4:30 (preliminary 3:15).

TUESDAY.—Basket Ball. Gallaudet at American U. 8:15. Anacostia at St. John's, 3:30. George Washington High at Eastern, 4.

WEDNESDAY.—Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30. Wilson Teachers at Baltimore U. St. John's vs. Wilson High, American U. gym, 4. Coolidge at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8.

THURSDAY.—Basket Ball. American U. at Loyola, Baltimore.

FRIDAY.—Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. Camp Lee, Richmond, 8:30. Roosevelt vs. Tech, Central vs. Anacostia (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Woodward at St. Albans, 3:30. Rockville at Landon, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at St. John's, 3:30.

Saturday.—Bulls at Friends, 3:30. Gonzaga at National Training School, 4. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Washington-Lee High, 8.

Boxing.—Golden Gloves tournament, finals, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Saturday.—Virginia at Maryland, College Park, 8. Georgetown at Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk.

Boxing.—Eastern vs. Wilson, Western vs. Coolidge (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Georgetown Prep at Catholic U. Freshmen, 7.

Hockey.—Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Boxing.—Coast Guard at Maryland, College Park, follows basket ball.

North Carolina Tops In Loop Titles by Capturing Five

By the Associated Press.—RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Three of the 16 Southern conference members grabbed all of the loop titles championships for 1942, North Carolina winning supremacy in five sports, Duke in two and William and Mary in one.

The Tar Heels captured first honors in swimming, wrestling, indoor track, outdoor track and tennis. Duke's Blue Devils were repeats in basketball and golf. William and Mary's powerful football eleven walked away with the flag in this sport for the first time, ousting Duke's Rose Bowlers of the previous year.

The gridiron campaign ran about as had been expected, with the favored Indians bowling over their four conference foes.

Wase Forest and Virginia Tech ranked 16th and Deacons winning six, losing one and tied one in family competition, and the Techmen taking five or six.

North Carolina and Maryland made impressive comebacks from dismal 1941 campaigns, while Duke and Clemson, who won the perennial grid powers, experienced their worst season in many years.

D. C. Postal Receipts At New High Mark In Last Year

\$12,180,180 Revenues 22 Per Cent Ahead Of Previous Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke last night reported by far the biggest year in the history of the city office postal revenues passing all former marks...

For the full year 1942 postal revenues were 22.5 per cent ahead of 1941, a total of \$12,180,180...

December postal receipts totaled \$1,385,583.67, compared with \$1,424,525.74 in December a year ago...

Monthly gains in revenues in 1942 are clearly shown by the following comparisons with the same periods in 1941:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Revenues, and Percent Change. Rows for Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

New Blanks for Bank Call. For the bank call from the controller of the currency, expected shortly, the new and simplified blanks will be for the first time...

The new forms were worked out by a committee of the American Bankers Association which gave the matter a great deal of study...

Raymond G. Marx, controller of the Riggs National Bank, a member of the ABA committee, attended many meetings with the other members...

Institute Banquet Canceled. George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National Bank, president of Washington Chapter, AIB, announced yesterday that at a special meeting of the Board of Governors...

First Federal Assets Mount. The annual report of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, issued yesterday, revealed a year-end time high mark in assets of \$12,273,343...

Bets to Address Shippers. L. M. Betts of Washington, manager of the railroad relations section of the Association of American Railroads, will address the meeting...

City's Best Business Year. Arthur W. Sundin, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said yesterday that Washington enjoyed by far the best year in the city's history in 1942...

More Loan Concerns Insured. During 1942 the Federal Savings & Loan Corp. extended insurance protection to 75 additional building and loan associations...

United States Treasury Position. The position of the Treasury December 31, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1942, 1941. Rows for Receipts, Disbursements, Balance.

60-Stock Range Since 1927. 1928-40, 1937-37, 1937-39. High 54.7, Low 16.9.

Stock Averages. Net change 30.15, 15.40, 13.60. Yesterday 60.7, 18.3, 27.1, 41.7.

1942 Freight Volume Nearly 33 Per Cent Ahead of 1941. The Nation's railroads loaded 42,818,732 freight cars during 1942...

Grain Prices Boosted Nearly 2 Cents by Heavy Buying. Wheat reaches peak since 1937; corn and rye also jump.

Wheat Reaches Peak Since 1937; Corn and Rye Also Jump. Flour Trade Quiet. Although mills were buyers of wheat, flour business was belatedly confined mostly to routine trade...

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with 4 columns: Item, Latest wk., Prev. wk., Year ago. Rows for Steel production, Freight loadings, Stock sales, Bond sales.

Money and bank rates. Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1 1/2%.

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Grain Prices Boosted Nearly 2 Cents by Heavy Buying. Wheat reaches peak since 1937; corn and rye also jump.

Wheat Reaches Peak Since 1937; Corn and Rye Also Jump. Flour Trade Quiet. Although mills were buyers of wheat, flour business was belatedly confined mostly to routine trade...

Spot Wheat Advances. Spot wheat prices quoted 3 1/2-cent higher, with No. 2 hard around \$1.42, or 10 cents over the Government loan rate.

Corn, rye and oats borrowed most of their strength from wheat although higher spot prices of these grains stimulated buying of futures.

Components of the staple price barometer, with the base year 1926 as 100, showing percentages for the week ended December 31, previous week and a year ago.

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat prices were 1/2-cent higher today; basis for choice firm, balance weaker; receipts, 158 cars, shipping, 1,350 bushels.

Dividend Meetings. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the near future are:

Du Pont Firm Dissolved. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. announced the dissolution of the Krebs Pigment & Color Corp.

Stock Averages. Net change 30.15, 15.40, 13.60. Yesterday 60.7, 18.3, 27.1, 41.7.

10 Low Priced Stocks For 1943 Bull Market. This list of selected bargains was made after our editors combed over hundreds of stocks.

Industrialists Seek Plan to Meet Job Needs After War. Committee Organized Under Leadership of Paul Hoffman.

Stock Market Edges Fractions Higher In Quiet Trading. Few Gain as Much As \$1 to \$2 a Share At Year's Start.

Buying Spurt Lifts Cotton Futures \$1 To \$1.20 a Bale. Trade Circles Believe Farm Bloc Will Win Battle in Congress.

Capital Securities. Excess Bank Reserves Cut Sharply in Week. \$2.83 a Share Earned By A. O. Smith Corp.

Bond Averages. Net change 20.15, 10.10, 10.10. Yesterday 64.6, 103.8, 98.0, 53.2.

Expansion Planned By Richmond Reserve. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—The Richmond Federal Reserve Bank will take over from the Reynolds Metals Co. the entire six-floor building...

Peoples Gas Earnings Near \$5.50 a Share. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—George A. Ranney, chairman of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., announced company net earnings for 1942...

Adjustments Faced. But, secondly, aside from this general problem of policy, and less important, is the problem throughout the country of helping the individual community and business to plan for the future.

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Industrialists Seek Plan to Meet Job Needs After War

Committee Organized Under Leadership of Paul Hoffman. By FRANK MACMILLAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The greatest challenge to the American free enterprise system, in the opinion of many industrialists and economists, will come with the end of the war...

Then what is the alternative? It is clearly a vigorous business and industry which can give employment to many more workers in civilian life than ever before.

Can private industry do the required job? Leaders in business and Government have been thinking about this for some time.

Out of that meeting grew the Committee for Economic Development. Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker, is its chairman.

Closing at the day's high, wheat was 2-1/2 cents higher than Thursday, May 13, 1942.

Also, while sponsored by the Department of Commerce and taking over as its executive secretary Carroll L. Wilson, on leave from his job as chief of the department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Two-fold Purpose Seen. Its general prospectus sees this job as twofold. First, that of studying the grave problems of transition from wartime controls to peacetime operation.

Then, now and during this period of transition, come the problems of trying to get the Government settling up with long-range comment and business policies conducive to maximum employment and production.

Demand for low and medium priced rail cars and the bond market some animation. Buying of the carriers appeared to be based on the prospects for continuation of big earning power through 1943 and promise of more interest in new railroads.

Transactions totaled \$3,192,800 face value against \$3,305,800 the previous Saturday.

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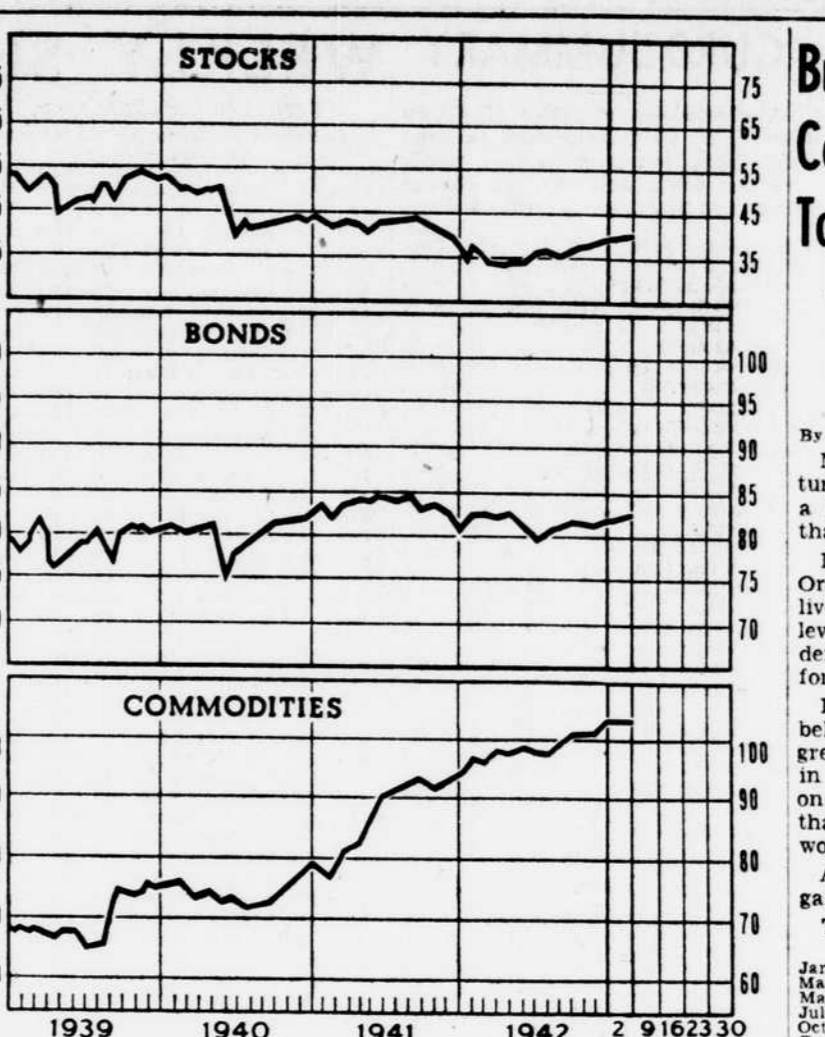
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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stocks and bonds were higher in the last week and commodities held stationary. As shown in the above Associated Press chart, stocks advanced to 41.6 from the previous week's point of 41.3, bonds went to 82.6 from 82.3 and commodities held at 103.1.

Capital Securities. The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Excess Bank Reserves Cut Sharply in Week. Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks decreased \$530,000,000 the past week, the Federal Reserve Board reported and stood at \$1,660,000,000 on Wednesday.

\$2.83 a Share Earned By A. O. Smith Corp. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A. O. Smith Corp., manufacturers of steel products, reported today for the quarter ended October 31 net income of \$1,413,243, equal to \$2.83 a share on the capital stock.

Bond Averages. Net change 20.15, 10.10, 10.10. Yesterday 64.6, 103.8, 98.0, 53.2. Prev. day 64.4, 103.8, 97.9, 53.1.

Corporation Earnings. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Corporate earnings reports released during the past week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

Expansion Planned By Richmond Reserve. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—The Richmond Federal Reserve Bank will take over from the Reynolds Metals Co. the entire six-floor building...

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Buying Spurt Lifts Cotton Futures \$1 To \$1.20 a Bale

Trade Circles Believe Farm Bloc Will Win Battle in Congress. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Cotton futures prices advanced \$1 to \$1.20 a bale today in a burst of buying that found offerings scarce.

Mills, commission houses and New Orleans interests bid up nearby delivery contracts to around their best levels since last July, while more deferred months made new highs for the season.

Demand, observers said, reflected belief in trade circles that the congressional farm bloc would succeed in attempts to place liberal prices on agricultural commodities and that war requirements for the fiber would continue large.

At New Orleans, futures prices gained 65 to 90 cents a bale. The range at New York:

Table with 5 columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Cotton futures prices advanced today as expected that the new congressional farm bloc would succeed in raising fiber prices. The market closed steady, 65 to 90 cents a bale higher.

Cherry-Burrell Corp., maker of dairy equipment and supplies, reported net income for the fiscal year ended October 31 of \$600,618, equal to \$1.20 a common share, compared with \$779,024, or \$1.60, the previous year.

Provision for Federal and Dominion income advanced today as expected that the new congressional farm bloc would succeed in raising fiber prices. The market closed steady, 65 to 90 cents a bale higher.

Odd-Lot Dealings. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 31, 4,299 purchases involving 117,600 shares, 5,822 sales involving 152,256 shares, including 8 short sales involving 255 shares.

New York Bank Stocks. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bank of Am. N.Y. (SP) (40) Bid. Asked. Bank of N.Y. (100) Bid. Asked.

Cherry-Burrell Corp. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Cherry-Burrell Corp., maker of dairy equipment and supplies, reported net income for the fiscal year ended October 31 of \$600,618, equal to \$1.20 a common share, compared with \$779,024, or \$1.60, the previous year.

The Riggs National Bank Washington, D. C. CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1942. RESOURCES: Cash in vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank \$38,217,161.90. Investments: U.S. Treasury Bills, and Certificates of Indebtedness (due in one year or less) 38,457,990.15. State and municipal securities 4,987.50. Other bonds and securities 8,608,525.41. Total Resources 207,754,654.20. LIABILITIES: Deposits 196,454,333.40. Total Liabilities 197,046,568.56. CAPITAL FUNDS: Common Stock 3,000,000.00. Preferred Stock 750,000.00. Total Capital Funds 3,750,000.00. Surplus 3,500,000.00. Undivided profits, and reserve for contingencies 3,458,085.64. Total Capital Funds 10,708,085.64. Total Resources 207,754,654.20.

10 Low Priced Stocks For 1943 Bull Market. This list of selected bargains was made after our editors combed over hundreds of stocks. It is yours free with a \$1 trial subscription which also includes: (a) next 3 magazines, (b) January stock ratings and data book, (c) "A Remedy for Bear Investors," (d) "What to Do About Dividend Payers," (e) "What to Do About Stocks," (f) "What to Do About Bonds," (g) "What to Do About Real Estate," (h) "What to Do About Life Insurance," (i) "What to Do About Mutual Funds," (j) "What to Do About Trusts," (k) "What to Do About Wills," (l) "What to Do About Estate Planning," (m) "What to Do About Taxation," (n) "What to Do About Retirement," (o) "What to Do About Social Security," (p) "What to Do About Medicare," (q) "What to Do About Medicaid," (r) "What to Do About Long-Term Care," (s) "What to Do About Health Insurance," (t) "What to Do About Life Insurance," (u) "What to Do About Mutual Funds," (v) "What to Do About Trusts," (w) "What to Do About Wills," (x) "What to Do About Estate Planning," (y) "What to Do About Taxation," (z) "What to Do About Retirement," (aa) "What to Do 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England's Expected To Call for More War Workers Soon

A selected list of active stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Drastic Concentration of Non-Essential Lines Already Under Way. By EDWARD ROBINSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON, Jan. 2.—More Britons expect to get their marching orders soon.

Not all will march to the front, or the second front, but there will be more of them at war work on the home front.

Forecasters predicted the new year would be full of stocks for the whole nation from teen-agers to pensioners.

The aim is to throw the war effort into even higher gear and bring in enough new workers to replace enough fighting-age men to replace expected casualties.

The government was reported considering registrations of men up to 55 and women up to 50 for industrial work.

The description age for girls may be lowered to include 19-year olds or even those a year younger.

Drastic concentration programs are under way for luxury and non-essential industries.

There was some criticism this week of the green vegetable price ceilings, which will become effective January 11 and control prices at least until April.

Powdered milk will be the next addition to Britain's wartime loaf of bread. It is expected to make the staff of life more palatable and recalled the popular "milk bread" of pre-war days.

CURB SUMMARY

A selected list of active stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chg. Net. Aro Sul 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 0.00 0.00. Air Aeronautics 37.50 4.00 4.00 4.00 0.00 0.00.

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BOND SUMMARY

Week Ending Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Table with columns: 1942 Div. Rate Add. High Low Close Chg. Net. 1943 Div. Rate Add. High Low Close Chg. Net. Includes various stock symbols like Aro Sul, Air Aeronautics, etc.

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Walcott Taylor Co. INCORPORATED. 1115 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Phone ME 5446.

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Problem of Unity Faces France, With Empire Split in Eight Parts

Axis Controls Five; De Gaulle Holds Sway Over Vast Area

By BLAIR BOLLES.
All the French Empire, including France, is divided into eight parts—five of them under the control of the Axis.

The French National Committee, of which Gen. Charles de Gaulle is leader, controls 1,386,658 square miles of land in Africa, India, the Indian Ocean, the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean.

Mandated Regions.
Gen. de Gaulle is responsible also for the military defense of the countries of Syria and Lebanon, in the Near East. These regions were under mandate to France but their independence—subject to later review by an independent government in France—was declared by the French National Committee.

The Fighting French of De Gaulle now occupy some territory which formerly belonged to the enemy—southern Tripolitania and Libya, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the high commissioner for North Africa, is the highest French official for Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and French West Africa—2,873,701 square miles.

The other non-Axis French territory is under the control of Admiral Charles Robert, who is high commissioner in the Antilles. His domain is Martinique, Guadeloupe, French Guiana and other bits of territory in the West Indian-Caribbean region.

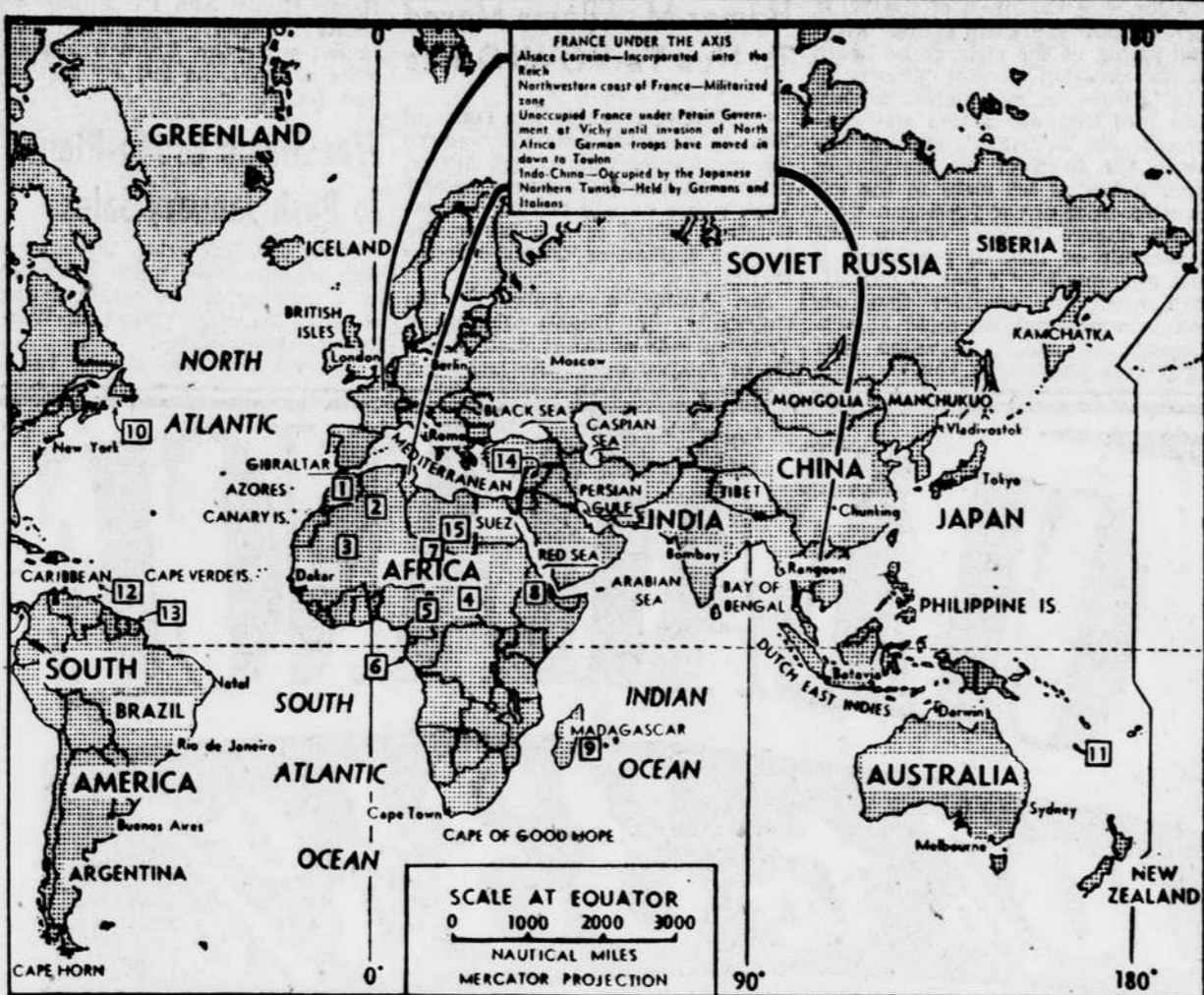
Reiterated Oath to Petain.
The French Antilles consist of 65,909 square miles. Admiral Robert only recently has reiterated his allegiance to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the chief of state of the captive French government.

The areas controlled by Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud have been used by the Allies for the fight against the Axis. An agreement between Admiral Robert and the American Government has put the French Antilles beyond the use of the Axis.

The best of France and France overseas, of course, is still under the Axis thumb. The five Axis parts of France are:
Alsace and Lorraine, which has been incorporated into the German Reich as the Westmark. The gauleiter, Germanizing this region is Robert Wagner.
The Northwest French coastal region, which is a militarized zone under the German authority.
Vichy Still Capital.

The rest of European France, which is governed ostensibly by Marshal Petain, as chief of state, and Pierre Laval, chief of government. Its capital is still Vichy, but it is expected soon to move to Paris.
Northern Tunisia, which is occupied by German and Italian troops defending Bizerte, Tunis, Sfax, Gabes and Sousse.

Indo-China, which is occupied by the Japanese. The civil rule of Indo-China is in the hands of Admiral de Coux, the high commissioner, who collaborates with the Japanese.
The members of the French National Committee desire the establishment of a French provisional government, which is understood to be willing to co-operate to this end with Gen. Giraud—although not with Admiral Robert so long as he maintains his allegiance to Vichy, from which, for practical purposes, he is cut off.



FRENCH EMPIRE PLAYS MAJOR ROLE IN WAR—This map shows how France and her empire are divided by the war. Most French territory outside France is in Allied hands, some is held by the Axis and some of the territory is neutral. The neutral regions are designated on the map by the numbers 12 and 13—Martinique and French Guiana. Through arrangement with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the Allies control Morocco, Algeria and West Africa—1, 2 and 3 on the map. The other regions numbered are Allied through Gen. Charles de Gaulle:
4, Equatorial Africa; 5, Camerons; 6, Gabon; 7, Chad; 8, French Somaliland; 9, Madagascar and Reunion; 10, St. Pierre and Miquelon; 11, French Oceania; 14, Syria and Lebanon; 15, Southern Libya and Tripolitania, occupied by De Gaulle's troops. The scattered bits of India owned by France are also with the Allies.

110 Firms on Bond Roster 20,000 Employes of D. C. Companies Pledge 10 Per Cent of Salaries

The employees of 110 Washington business concerns have attained the job of 10 per cent investment of gross payroll in War bonds. H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, announced yesterday. These firms are listed on a special honor roll compiled as a result of the Treasury's "Top That 10 Per Cent by New Year" drive conducted during the closing weeks of last year. Twenty-six of the concerns each employ more than 100 persons and 84 employ fewer than 100 each. It is estimated that the employees of these firms total 20,000, with gross payrolls amounting to approximately \$50,000,000 annually. The list follows:

- Firms With More Than 100 Employes.**
American Federation of Labor, Anchor Fireproofing Co., John H. Davis Painting Co., Doyle & Russell, E. C. Ernest, Inc., Fischback & Moore, Inc., Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., Hostess Bakery, Geo. F. Hyman Construction Co., Jeffress-Dyer Co., John McShain, Inc., Lichtman Theaters, Nartell-Beauchamp, Inc., Norair Engineering Corp., Centennial Hotel, Parkhill Construction Co., Ross Engineering Co., Rothstein Dental Laboratories, Samuel Plate Construction Co., Skinker & Garrett, Sierret Operating Service, Chas. H. Tompkins Co., Leo T. Turner, United States Army Motion Picture Service, Western Electric Co., Wise Construction Co.
- Firms With Up to 100 Employes.**
A. & W. Truane Co., American Amplifier & Television Co., R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Bank of Commerce & Savings, Banner Shoe Store, Beckers Leather Goods Co., Inc., Frederick W. Berens, Inc., Beltzell & Co., Biggs & Kirchner, Inc., Brinks, Inc., Cafritz Co., Cameo Furniture Co., Caslon Press, Central Fuel Co., Central Automobile Works, Cherner Motor Co., Citizens Emergency Committee, Civic Education Service, Cluett, Peabody & Co., Clady M. Construction Co., Coates-In Auto Sales, Inc., Community Chest, Continental Distillery Sales Co., W. G. Cornell Co., Charles F. Crane, Crosby Shoes, District Hotel Supply Co., District News Co., Easterday Roofing Co., Edmonds Art Stone Co., Federal Storage Co., W. T. Gallher & Bros., Inc., General Motor Truck & Coach Division, Gichner Iron Works, Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Randall Hagner Co.

Seven Municipalities Plan Offerings During Week

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Daily Bond Buyer said today seven municipalities had scheduled \$4,869,000 in new issues for the coming week, compared with an aggregate of \$2,000,500 for the last week.
Minneapolis plans to offer Tuesday \$2,300,000 in refunding bonds, due 1944-45, and \$500,000 public relief bonds maturing in the same period.
Kenosha County, Wis., will receive bids Monday on \$1,020,000 refunding bonds, due 1944-51.
Auburn, Me., will seek bids Tuesday on a \$425,000 temporary loan dated January 5 and due November 4 this year. Onondaga County, N. Y., plans to sell \$350,000 in home relief bonds on Friday.

Boston Wool Market Quiet During Week

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 2 (United States Department of Agriculture).—The Boston wool market was very quiet during the last week. Buyers for both topmakers and manufacturers were out of the market pending the taking of year-end inventories.
Sales made were either for urgent needs or small cleaning-up sales which dealers wished to have out of the way at the year end. These sales were generally at purchaser's prices.

G-M Holders Decrease Slightly in Quarter

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Holders of General Motors Corp. common and preferred stock during the past three months totaled 413,349 against 414,064 in the previous quarter and 410,759 in the comparable period of 1941, the company announced today.
Common stockholders totaled 392,010 and preferred holders 21,339. In the third quarter of 1942 there were 392,775 common stockholders and 21,289 preferred stockholders.
Most Star "Want Ads" bring results the first time. Phone NA. 5600.

U. S. Debt Tops 112 Billions At Year's End

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Cotton textile trading was at a minimum in Uncle Sam was \$112,470,920,266.70 in debt at the end of 1942.
The Treasury's daily statement disclosed this yesterday, showing an increase of \$48,206,785,114.57 during the 12 months.
The year was a record breaker for the Treasury in many ways. During 1942 it spent \$57,048,220,819.94 and collected \$16,402,564,319.56, and had in its till as a working balance on December 31 \$9,780,459,706.30 — all record year-end figures.

Cotton Textile Trade Lags In Final Week of Year

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Cotton textile trading was at a minimum in the final week of 1942 because of the holiday atmosphere, year end inventory taking and reduced offerings by mills.
Mill offerings, even by priorities, were on a small scale because many sources felt present ratings might be superseded by higher priorities at a later date.
Nothing definite has been worked out in respect to reports that official quarters have urged mills to convert print looms to sheeting numbers.

Class C sheetings, including 40-inch 56 by 60, 3.60 yard, and 40-inch 64 by 68, 3.50 yard, were in keen demand but deliveries were difficult because mills generally were sold out through the first quarter.
Little progress was reported in the bag trade's attempts to obtain higher than the current rating on bagging materials.

Fine goods business was slow as traders awaited revised Office of Price Administration maximum ceilings.
In wool a backlog of mill orders was reported. Recent improved demand was said to have swelled unfilled orders to near peak levels of last June. Unfilled orders for all types of wools and worsteds were estimated at about 100,000,000 yards, or about 20 weeks' production.
Little activity was reported in rayon textile trading.

Wholesale Commodity Index Still Climbs

By the Associated Press.
The Bureau of Labor statistics wholesale price index rose one-half of 1 per cent last week because of continued advances in farm commodities, particularly livestock, poultry and grains.
At 101.2 per cent of the basic 1926 average, the index was more than 1 per cent higher than at the same time last month. For the week ended December 25, 1937, the index was 81.2. In December, 1929, the index was 93.3.

Small Plants Given \$13,200,000 Contracts

By the Associated Press.
The War Production Board's Smaller War Plants Division announced it placed 191 war contracts involving \$13,200,000 during the period of December 13-26.
Involved were 73 prime contracts for \$9,500,000 and 118 subcontracts for \$3,700,000.
In addition, the division said it obtained work for 469 firms involving the use of machine tools. This involved a total of \$11,500,000.



Franklin L. Fisher, chief of the illustrations division of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Carolyn Bastian, 2015 Plymouth street N.W., are shown viewing a painting by Thornton Oakley, "Battleship," which is among the original paintings to be placed on public exhibition tomorrow through Sunday in Explorers' Hall at the headquarters of the National Geographic Society, Sixteenth and M streets N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

National Geographic Society Opens Art Exhibit Tomorrow

American War Industry, Several Nature Subjects Treated in Works
An exhibition of 16 original paintings by Thornton Oakley, reproductions of which appeared in the December issue of the National Geographical Magazine under the title, "American Industries Geared for War," and the original works of five other prominent artists whose paintings have or will appear in the magazine will open here tomorrow to last through Sunday.

The striking paintings, for the most part stimulated by current world happenings, may be seen by the public in Explorers' Hall at headquarters of the National Geographic Society, Sixteenth and M streets N.W. Men of the armed forces are especially invited to attend. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Society, said:
D. C. Artists' Work Shown.
Aside from the war works of Mr. Oakley, original paintings of Charles Bittinger, Washington-born artist, and Walter A. Weber, assistant curator of birds at the National Museum, are included, along with the works of Edward Herbert Miner, Elise Bestelmann and Arthur Beaman.

Mr. Oakley, student of Howard Pyle, outstanding American illustrator in color, undertook an assignment from the National Geographic Society to make a coast-to-coast trip and record the high lights of America's vast war production effort. The results of his observations are set down powerfully in 16 tempera paintings, each of which tell a dynamic story. With uncanny combination of color and arresting perspective, his pictures, such as "The Battleship," record an insight into the heart of this Nation's war program.

With but one exception, the paintings of the other artists in the exhibit are all in breath taking water colors.
After extensive study with the permission of the Army and Navy, Arthur Beaman, British-born artist, contributed to recent issues of the National Geographic Magazine his "Army on Maneuvers" and "Ships of Our Navy" paintings. In their story of the military side of the war, and in their artistry, they rank alongside the impressive hangings of Mr. Oakley.
Solar Theme Used.
Mr. Bittinger's "Solar System's Eternal Show" records colorfully mysterious forces at work in the solar spheres. Connected with the camouflage section of the Army during the last war, he is at present engaged in the same type of work as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.
Miss Bestelmann's paintings are titled "Whales, Porpoises, and Dolphins." Well known for her paintings on deep-sea subjects, she accompanied Dr. William Beebe on a Geographic Society expedition to the West Indies when he descended to the lowest depths of the sea ever reached by man.
Works of Mr. Weber which are shown in the exhibit are "Antlered Majesties of Many Lands," and a preview of his newest series, "King of Cats and His Court," reproductions of which will appear in the February issue of the National Geographic. Mr. Weber has traveled extensively in the South Pacific, recording on canvas animal and bird life of the area.
Franklin L. Fisher, chief of the illustrations division of the National Geographic Society, has arranged the exhibition.
An added feature of the showing is the presentation of 72 kodachrome slides which show interesting pictures of world-wide interest on a screen.

Philip Reed Resigns From All G-E Posts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Philip D. Reed, chief executive of General Electric Co., now on leave of absence for war work, yesterday announced his resignation from all company posts in order to continue in London as deputy chief of the Harriman mission for an indefinite period.
Reed arrived from London last week and will return to his post after two or three weeks at Washington consulting with various war agency officials.

Brokers' Loans Down \$243,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.
The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$709,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of \$243,000,000 compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$364,000,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER

642 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6356

RESORTS. NEW YORK CITY.
HOTEL PARK CHAMBERS
5th St. and Sixth Ave.
It Costs NO MORE
Near Central Park Convention Hall
Near 5th Ave.—Radio City—Shopping, Amusement, and RINGLEDISTRICTS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Attractive Rates for Army & Navy Officers & Personnel
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

MIAMI, FLA.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU HERE
In Miami it's the heart of Miami.
Adequate train service. Near Army Camps. Steam heat, 250 rooms with bath, coffee shop, cocktail lounge.
Rooms \$12.50 up—JOS. N. ADAMS, INC.
N. E. 528 5th Ave. M. U. 8-2125
EL COMODORO
MIAMI, FLORIDA

RELAX IN FLORIDA SUN TAN ON PRIVATE BEACH AT DOOR
Glorious "Heads-Building" Fun!
Golf—Fishing—Swim—Ride Bikes
Copy Hotel—Delightfully Located
\$45 to \$75 a week. Fine Meals Included Ask for Family Reservations
VILLA ATLANTIQUE—PALM BEACH
BETHUN, ROBERTS HOTELS with select clientele

RESORTS. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
MIAMI BEACH
NOW OPEN
Relax...
Let tonic sunshine and restful atmosphere renew your energies for the all-over year ahead!
WILLIAM MALAMUT, President
MILTON M. CHAPMAN, Manager
Director of **RITZ-CARLTON**
ATLANTIC CITY
Management
PARSAI LOTS ON THE OCEAN AT 35TH ST.

INSPIRATION FOR OUR MIRACLE
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD WASHINGTON, D. C.
October 21, 1942
The Davison Chemical Corporation
20 Hopkins Place
Pittsburgh, Maryland
Gentlemen:
The War Production Board has, at the request of the Rubber Director, issued you the necessary triple A priorities to finish the job you are carrying out for the rubber program.
Triple A priorities are reserved for true emergencies and the action of the Board shows their confidence in you and the obligation they have to the war effort. We all know that your personal will ship its products in time will not be held up by your failure to perform a miracle. Good luck to your organization.
Very truly yours,
W. J. Jefferson
In less than six weeks after the above letter was written, the wheels of quantity production began to turn — justifying the confidence of those who entrusted a part in this vital program to Davison.
DAVICO PRODUCTS: SILICA GEL • PROTEx-SORS • PROTEx-SORS DESICCANT • SULPHURIC ACID • PHOSPHORIC ACID • SILICO-FLUORIDES • CASTOR OIL • ALUM • GRANULATED AND POWDERED PHOSPHATES • TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATES • MIXED FERTILIZERS
THE DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES • BALTIMORE, MD. • BRIDGEPORT, CONN. • ALLIANCE, OHIO
COLUMBUS, OHIO • NEW ALBANY, IND. • NASHVILLE, TENN. • SAVANNAH, GA. • NEW ORLEANS, LA.
CHEMISTRY'S PROGRESS IS INDUSTRY'S PROGRESS

RESORTS. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
MIAMI BEACH
NOW OPEN
Relax...
Let tonic sunshine and restful atmosphere renew your energies for the all-over year ahead!
WILLIAM MALAMUT, President
MILTON M. CHAPMAN, Manager
Director of **RITZ-CARLTON**
ATLANTIC CITY
Management
PARSAI LOTS ON THE OCEAN AT 35TH ST.

Portrait Album—



(One of a Series of Pictures of World Figures.)
WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE.
 Born Elwood, Ind., February 18, 1892. Ex-president Commonwealth & Southern. GOP nominee for President, 1940. Photographed in New York, October 26, 1942. —Wide World Photo.

Hervey Allen, Novelist, Seeks \$3,200 War Manpower Job

'Anthony Adverse' Author Acting Purely For Patriotic Reason

Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," "Action at Aquila," "It Was Like This" and other novels, has applied for a position as a press agent with the War Manpower Commission, a job carrying an annual salary of \$3,200—a commission spokesman said yesterday.

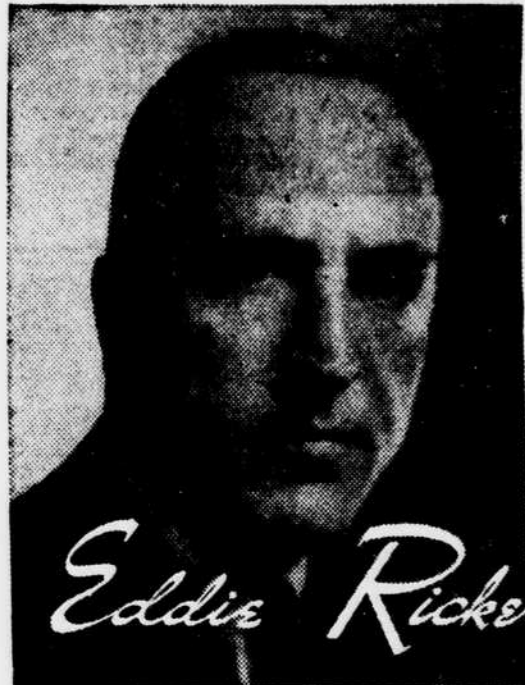
Mr. Allen's application, it was said, stated he would prefer to work in the commission's regional office at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Allen is said to be a friend of Bowman F. Ashe, regional manpower director at Atlanta, and it was through Mr. Ashe the commission received the application. Mr. Ashe is on leave from his office as president of Miami University, Miami, Fla., and Mr. Allen makes his winter home near the university. His permanent residence is Bonfield Manor, Talbot County, Md.



HERVEY ALLEN.

burgh educated writer, who was wounded in the last World War, de-



Eddis Rickenbacker

* Capt. Rickenbacker's message to newspaper boys before Pearl Harbor is given dynamic new force by his dramatic rescue after 23 days of facing death on a tiny raft in the South Pacific.

Tells Carrier-Boys How to Get Ahead in AVIATION...

WHEN America's No. 1 Ace of World War I, and special advisor to the Army Air Force in World War II, tells your newspaper carrier-boy the qualities he must have to succeed in any branch of Aviation, it is a timely message every ambitious youth can read with profit.

Capt. Rickenbacker says that the young man who seeks a career in Aviation must be healthy, alert, intelligent, clean-living, and fast thinking to the point of instant coordination of mind and muscle. And, he adds, "I believe strongly in the character-building, mind-training stimulus of the constructive work done by youths who serve their own newspaper routes."

Capt. Rickenbacker ranks high in the long list of distinguished citizens who see newspaper route work as excellent spare-time training for teenage boys who aspire to be "aces" in the streamlined America of tomorrow.



The Evening Star

★ A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO BE A MAN ★

sires to enter Government work solely for a patriotic reason, it was said.

145 Philadelphia Strikers Voted to Go Back to Jobs

By the Associated Press.
 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Strikers at the Windsor Manufacturing Co. warned yesterday by the War Labor

Board to return to work immediately or face loss of seniority rights, voted today to go back to work Monday in the "interest of national unity."
 Leonard Propper, counsel for the Windsor Employees' Union, which called out 145 workers on Tuesday because the NLRB denied an application to call an election to determine a collective bargaining agent, deplored, however, the action of the WLB in directing the company to execute an agreement with the Textile Workers of America (CIO).
 In a telegram to Dr. George W.

Taylor, vice chairman of the WLB, Mr. Propper said such action "without giving us the right to be heard is in violation of due process of law, denies us our rights, ignores the fact that our action was concerted, not individual, and contravenes the spirit of the creation of your board as set forth in the executive order of the President. * * * Your charge leveled against our leadership of lack of patriotism is not warranted * * * and is unjustified when you consider that our previous peaceful attempts at settlement, in which we asked your help were ignored by you."

Homer M. Adams Moved To New York OWI Office

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The Office of War Information today announced the transfer of Homer M. Adams, prominent Illinois Democrat, to New York where he will become administrative officer of the News and Feature Bureau of OWI's overseas branch.
 Mr. Adams, a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, was assistant State director of finance under the late Gov.

Henry Horner and for a time was acting director. Previously connected with the Chicago regional office of OWI, he left for his new post today.

War Stamp Group Plans To Push January Sales

Plans for furthering the sale of War stamps were made yesterday at a meeting of the retail division of the January "Fill-Your-War-Stamp-Album" drive.
 The division met at the head-

quarters of the Washington Advertising Club. Attending were representatives of major department stores, specialty shops, public utilities and advertising agencies.

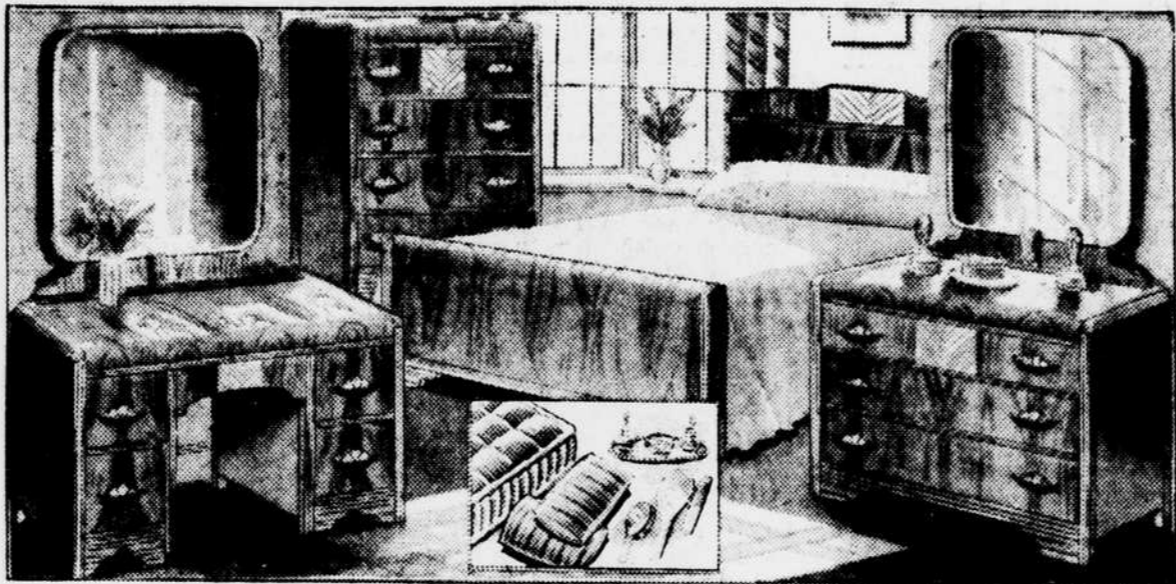
James W. S. Hardey, chairman, said Treasury officials estimate there are 100,000,000 partly filled War stamp albums in circulation. "It is our job," he continued, "to take these albums from our desk drawers, our pockets, or wherever they may be and fill them during the month of January and redeem them for War savings bonds."

The Hub's
JANUARY CLEARANCE
 Save 10% to 33 1/3%
Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!
 UP TO 1 YEAR TO PAY!



Ceiling Price \$10.98
Floor Lamp
 \$8.88

Eggshell finish. Indirect reflector and three-candle arm. Complete with decorative shade.

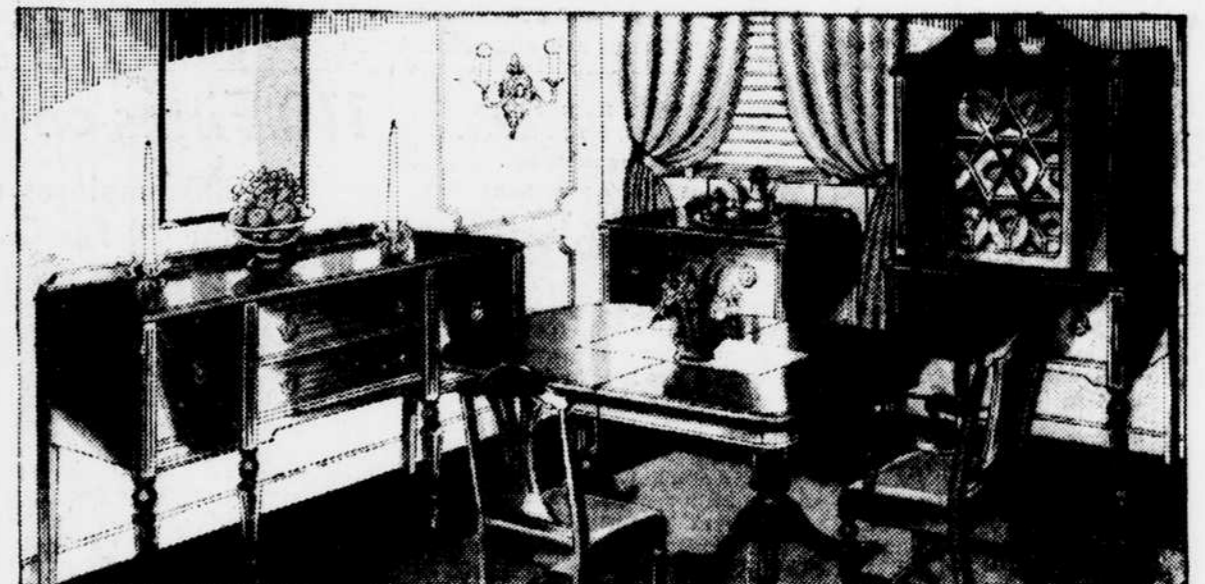


Ceiling Price \$104.95
13-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Ensemble

An exquisite new waterfall design in blended genuine walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirrors, chest of drawers, full size bed, rolled edge mattress, pair of leather pillows, 4-piece dresser set and 3-piece comb and brush set.

\$79.00

A Whole Year to Pay—at the Hub!

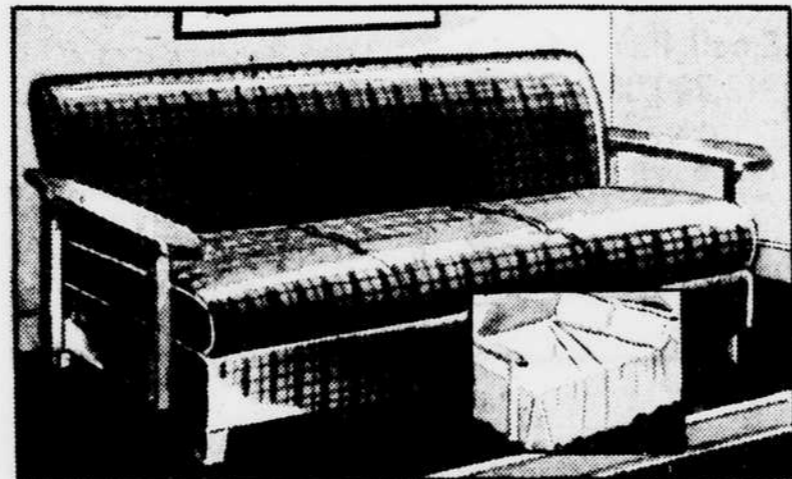


Ceiling Price \$154.95
13-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Group

A traditional 18th Century reproduction, carefully detailed in genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Buffet, server, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs, host's chair and 3-piece console set.

\$128.80

As Long as 12 Months to Pay—at the Hub!



Ceiling Price \$49.95

Maple Sofa-Bed

Solid maple arms with deep side panels. Soft spring construction, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry. A comfortable bed for two.

\$44.95

Easy Terms—at the Hub!

BEDROOM SUITES

- | | | |
|--|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Waterfall design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed. | Ceiling Price \$74.95 | NOW \$58.80 |
| Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Waterfall design. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. | \$109.95 | \$68.80 |
| Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Solid hard cabinet woods in a rich mahogany finish. Large pieces. Dresser, chest of drawers and bed. | \$119.95 | \$94.80 |
| Blonde 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Solid maple in light blonde finish. Modern design. Vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. | \$137.95 | \$97.88 |

LIVING ROOM SUITES

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Semi-modern design, with broad paneled arms. Reversible spring cushions. Smart cotton tapestry covers. | Ceiling Price \$79.95 | NOW \$63.80 |
| 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Deeply upholstered in cotton and acetate rayon velours. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Sofa and matching lounge chair. | \$94.50 | \$74.80 |
| Kroehler Living Room Suite. A distinctive lounge design of unusual beauty. Tailored in long-wearing figured cotton tapestry. Sofa and chair. | \$129.95 | \$94.80 |
| Mohair Living Room Suite. A new streamlined design with broad arms. Beautifully tailored in wool mohairs of lustrous sheen. | \$189.95 | \$138.80 |

MISCELLANEOUS

- | | | |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Chaise Lounge, tailored in colorful chintz, with valance bottom. Soft spring foundation. Floor sample. | Ceiling Price \$17.95 | NOW \$9.88 |
| Lamp Table. Modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top. | \$5.38 | \$4.48 |
| Table Model Electric Ironer—floor sample Apex. Only one to sell. Get here early for it. | \$29.50 | \$24.88 |
| Unfinished Breakfast Nook. Good sized table and two high-back benches. Smoothly sanded ready to paint. | \$18.98 | \$16.88 |

STUDIOS & SOFA-BEDS

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Twin Studio Couch. May be used single or double. Has inner-spring mattress and is tailored in cotton tapestry. | Ceiling Price \$28.88 | NOW \$28.88 |
| Sofa-Bed of modern design, upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestry. Makes a comfortable bed for two. | \$54.95 | \$38.80 |
| Maple-Arm Studio Couch, with inner-spring mattress and attached back with three cushions. Choice of new cotton tapestries. | \$59.95 | \$48.80 |
| 2-Pc. Sofa-Bed Suite of smart London club design. Loose spring cushion seats. Separate spring construction for complete comfort. Nicely tailored. | \$134.95 | \$108.80 |



Ceiling Price \$78.95

Mahogany 3-Pc. Bed Room Suite

A conservatively designed 18th Century replica of unusual charm and distinction. Mahogany finish on hardwood. Dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed.

\$58.88

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly!



Heavy Felt Base Rugs
\$9.99

9x12 or 9x10 1/2 feet. All guaranteed perfect.



9x12 or 9x10.6 Broadloom Rugs
\$33.88

Your choice of solid shades or tone on tone patterns in many various colors. All wool face



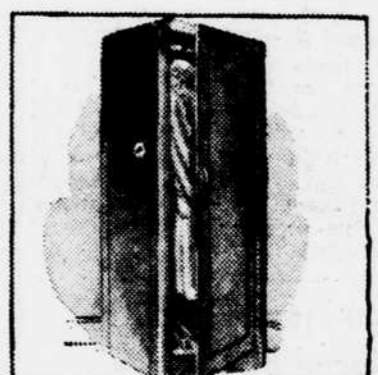
Ceiling Price \$18.95
Barrel Chair
\$14.94

Walnut finished frame. Smartly tailored in colorful cotton tapestry.



Ceiling Price \$7.95
Maple Ladder-Back Chair
\$4.95

Removable seat in white leather fabric. Maple finish on hardwood.



Ceiling Price \$16.95
Wardrobe
\$11.88

Choice of walnut or maple finish on hardwood. Well built.



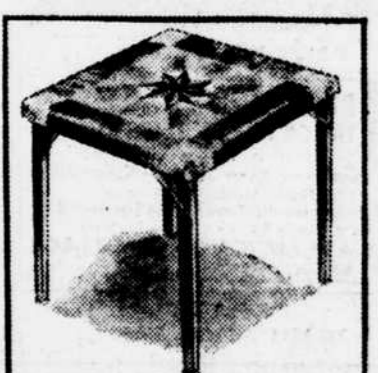
Ceiling Price \$12.95
End Table
\$8.95

All mahogany. Has double under-shelf and heavy glass top.



Ceiling Price \$4.98
Whatnot
\$3.48

Mahogany finish on hardwood with mirror back.



Ceiling Price \$2.99
Card Table
\$1.88

Steel folding frame. Sturdy top with rounded edges and marquetry design.

CONSERVE YOUR GASOLINE, IT'S EASY TO REACH THE HUB BY STREETCAR OR BUS

The HUB 7th and D
 FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.



MISS VIRGINIA HUTCHISON.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emory Hutchison, gave an informal dance last week for her at the Wesley Heights Club. Sharing honors with the sub-debutante at the merry party was her sister, Miss Claudia Hutchison. The Misses Hutchison are both students at the Madeira School.



MISS GLORIA GUDGER.
A freshman at Vassar, Miss Guder now is with her mother, Mrs. Emmet C. Guder. Christmas night Mrs. Guder gave a small party for her daughter, whose formal debut this winter was abandoned because of the war.



MISS NANCY PAGE KING.
An attractive member of the sub-debutante set, Miss King is the daughter of the Special Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Eldon P. King. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. King will entertain at an informal tea for their daughter.

Diplomats Active

Dr. Loudon Dinner Host Tomorrow

Admiral Helfrich Will Be the Guest Of Ambassador

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, will be host at dinner tomorrow evening, entertaining in the Embassy on Fifteenth street in honor of Admiral Conrad Emile Lampert Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands Navy in the Pacific and commander of the United Nations' naval forces in the South Pacific. Admiral Helfrich is in Washington for a brief stay and will be honor guest at a number of other fetes during his stay. The guests tomorrow evening will be all men.

The Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez and their family will leave Washington within a fortnight for their homeland. The Minister will have several months' leave but is not expected to return to his post here. He is slated to accept a high position in his own government.

The newly appointed Commercial Counselor of the Legation, Senor Luis Zeledon, has been in Washington for a short stay and left yesterday for California to join Senora de Zeledon. Senor Zeledon, who will succeed Senor Don Victor Manuel Yglesias, who returned to Costa Rica a fortnight ago, has been Costa Rican Consul in Pasadena for the past seven years and his stop here these past few days was en route from a vacation in his homeland. Senora de Zeledon is a native of Costa Rica but speaks English fluently and will be a welcome addition to the diplomatic host-

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 7.)

Mrs. Franklin, Admiral Dunbar Wed Yesterday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Henry Franklin, formerly of Roland Park, Baltimore, and Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, U. S. N., retired. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Alban's Church in the presence of only members of the immediate families.

Admiral and Mrs. Dunbar will be at home at the Westchester Apartments.

Col., Mrs. Powell Entertaining Today

Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell of South Arlington are entertaining about 30 guests from Arlington and Washington at a party this afternoon. They also have with them for the week end Col. Powell's young grandson, the Hon. Sir John Monson, who is enroute to Tarrytown, N. Y., where he attends the Hackley School. He has been spending his Christmas vacation at Charlottesville with his mother, Lady Monson, who is visiting there. She has been in this country since early autumn, coming from Bermuda. Her husband is with the British War Office in London.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

As director of the USO lounge for servicemen at Union Station, Mrs. Jeannette Lowe has a job that requires just about as much general information as any job we know.

She is asked everything from how long it takes to get married in North Carolina. If you already had your wedding license and the girl waiting, to where a tired and perspiring young gob could wash his own uniform one warm day last July! Another young serviceman wanted a paper bag that would hold a two-pound tomato he'd grown himself before he went in the Army and wanted to show to his pals. Still another found he couldn't make a 5 o'clock date he had in Washington so his buddy was going to pinch-hit for him. He described the girl and the buddy and would Mrs. Lowe please see that they got together. Lodging problems are the most frequent, as are city directions for sight-seeing. The

boys, it seems, never get too much hiking, for they all are perfectly willing to sight-see on foot if they just know where to go.

The USO lounge at Union Station has no social program. It is first and foremost a place for relaxation and rest. There are comfortable chairs and sofas, writing tables, books, etc. It is open 24 hours a day. The servicemen can drop in between trains, check their bags and either see the town or take a snooze or read a book. If they're staying over any length of time they can get all the information they want as to what is going on in the way of entertainment and amusement all over the city.

If they're public spirited (and all of them are) they can go to the Capitol and hear the discussions on the floor of the House and the Senate. If they go in for art or music they are told about the art galleries and the

(See BY THE WAY, Page D-7.)

Daniel Ropers Enjoy Holiday Family Reunion

Former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have had a very gay holiday house party at their home on Tilden street, having with them six of their 12 grandchildren. The children arrived before Christmas and are remaining for a few days longer.

McKenzie Roper, aged 13, and Daniel C. Roper, II, aged 7, came from Fort Sill with their mother, Mrs. Harry McKenzie Roper, Col. Roper, who has been in Africa, now is in this country, but was unable to join his family here.

Margaret Roper, aged 8, named for her grandmother, and who with her mother, Mrs. John Roper, was among the evacuees

(See ROPERS, Page D-7.)

Big Reception Tomorrow for Sylvan Levin

Opera Cast Also To Be Entertained After Performance

A brilliant note in parties of the early New Year will be sounded at the reception which will be given tomorrow evening in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel for Mr. Sylvan Levin, musical director of the Philadelphia Opera Co., and the entire cast following the opening performance of the opera-in-English series.

The reception will be given by the members of the Opera-Symphony Committee which has arranged the three evenings of opera beginning tomorrow evening in joint performance with the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is chairman of the committee. Mr. Levin will conduct the orchestra as well as direct the opera all three evenings, and those who will be feted with him tomorrow evening will be the members of the cast of "Die Fledermaus," the Strauss opera which is becoming popularly known as "The Bat."

Assisting Mrs. Bacon and members of her committee at the reception will be Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Miss Alice Clapp, Miss Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Robert LeFevre. Members of Mrs. Bacon's committee are Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr., Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. B. W. Thorton, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. George

(See RECEPTION, Page D-5.)



MISS PATRICIA KYLE.
A student at Bryn Mawr, Miss Kyle enjoyed the festivities for the younger set while spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Shugrue, and Dr. Shugrue. Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Shugrue gave a small tea for Miss Kyle, who made her formal debut last year.



MISS JANE RANDOLPH CAIN.
A debutante of last week, Miss Cain was presented to society at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Cain, wife of Lt. Col. Cain, U. S. A., who is on foreign duty. The party was given at the 1925 F Street Club.

Francis Keister, E. S. Thompson To Be Married

Mrs. Guy A. Keister, U. S. A., and Mrs. Keister of East Orange, N. J., formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Francis Jane Keister, to Mr. Edwin S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson of Lemoyne, Pa. Miss Keister is a graduate of the Atnea School of Commerce in Indianapolis and is employed by the War Production Board. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Tri State College in Angola, Ind., and now is attending George Washington University. He is employed by the United States Weather Bureau. No date has been set for the wedding.

Younger Set in Social Spotlight

Merry Parties Continue Through This Week End

Miss Nancy King Will Be Feted Today; Number of Festivities Last Night

Regardless of the much heralded curtailment of social affairs during the holiday season it definitely was not dull for members of the younger set. Each day since Christmas eve the calendar has been marked with some party or other for young people and over this week end the spotlight played on several merry events. Simplicity has been stressed at the majority of the parties, with the hostesses only desiring that the young people enjoy themselves. No thought of elaborate arrangements was even entertained and there is little doubt that those for whom the parties were given enjoyed the informality much more than had the functions been cloaked in brilliancy and formality.

This afternoon about 150 young people will meet at the home of the Special Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Eldon P. King for a party in honor of their sub-debutante

daughter, Miss Nancy Page King. The guests have been invited for from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock and a buffet supper will be served. There will be no special decorations, with the hostess using only Christmas greens and flowers that have been in the house since the holiday.

The sub-debutante, who will be graduated from the Immaculata Seminary in June, will stand with her mother in the drawing room to welcome her friends. She will wear a becoming frock of watermelon pink chiffon fashioned with a long skirt and a graceful bodice trimmed with many sequins in the same shade. Mrs. King will be in black, the crepe skirt made floor length and the bodice entirely of sequins.

Assisting Miss King at her party will be Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Sarah Page Clagett, Miss Mary Ann Dawson, Miss Mary Eleanor Goff, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Harriett Stokes, Miss Mary Teresa Lynch, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Miss Virginia Summers and Miss Catherine Hurst, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Charles Hurst, from Baltimore for the party today. Mrs. Hurst and her daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. King over Sunday. Included among the guests today will be a group of young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The Sulgrave Club last night was a gay spot as some 200 members of the sub-debutante group and college students home on vacations danced and then had

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 4.)

Little Cabinet Members Hold House Parties

Children Home For the Holiday Now Departing

Households of officials which have been bright and gay with young people for the holidays will be more quiet after today, for many are returning to their studies or to their military posts.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett had a house party through the holidays, having with them the latter's mother, Mrs. James Brown of New York, who was accompanied by Washington by Miss Evelyn Lovett, daughter of the little cabinet member and his wife. Miss Lovett makes her home in New York while she is engaged in technical laboratory research work. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Lovett was their son, Mr. Robert S. Lovett, who is a student at St. Paul's.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold had with them their son, Mr. George Longan Arnold, who is a member of the Marine Reserves, and his classmate at Yale University, Mr. Jack Brennan of New Haven. Joining them for one or more festivities during the holidays were Lt. Robert Odell of San Francisco, Sgt. Francis Coker of South Carolina and Pvt. Ross Bartley of Greeley, Colo., who are on duty at nearby posts. The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littell had with them for part of the holidays the Governor of Hawaii, Mr. Joseph B. Poindexter.

Midshipman George Bard II joined his parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard, for his brief holiday from the Naval Academy. They

Audrey Cowan Will Be Bride Of Lt. Allen

Lt. and Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan of Washington and Montreal, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Cowan, to Lt. Daniel William Allen, U. S. M. C. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Cowan attended schools in Washington and the Stuart Art School. She made her debut in Washington in 1940.

Lt. Allen, now stationed at Quantico, was graduated from the University of West Virginia and received his law degree from New York University. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and of the American Bar Association.

The wedding will take place January 20.

Robert E. Freers To Be Hosts Today

The Federal Trade commissioner, Mr. Robert E. Freer, and Mrs. Freer are giving a small party this afternoon for their daughter, Miss Jocelyn Freer, and her brother, Mr. Barry Freer. The party will be at the Freer home in Kenwood and Commissioner and Mrs. Freer also have asked some of the fathers and mothers of their young guests to drop in at the party for part of the afternoon.

Hanovia Sun Lamps

1. Produces all 12 effective bands of ultraviolet.
2. Requires only a few minutes for a sun bath.
3. Irradiates entire body.
4. Sturdier in construction.
5. Longer life . . . more economical in the long run.
6. Attractive design.
7. Simple to use.

84.50

64.50

Other Models to \$129.50

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3540

Hours: 9:30-6:15
Thurs. 12:10-9:00

Miss Mary Cross Among Brides Here Yesterday

Wed in Afternoon Ceremony to Mr. Engebretson

The home of Mr. Pinkney Cross was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of his daughter, Miss Mary Barnard Cross, and Mr. Kenneth Theodore Engebretson of Chicago, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating.

Orchestra music was played as the bride, preceded by her attendants, entered with her father. With her wedding dress of ivory satin she wore a veil of Brussels lace which fell from a headpiece of clusters of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia centered with a white orchid.

Miss Kathleen Cross was her sister's maid of honor and was gowned in blue lace. Her headdress was of briarleaf roses and blue delphinium and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The junior bridesmaid was Joy Dill, a cousin of the bride. She wore a pale yellow costume and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and blue delphinium and wore a headress of the same flowers.

Charlene Cross, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a frock of shell pink net and carrying a basket of pink rose petals.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Engebretson of Chicago, who were here for the wedding.

Mr. Le Roy Watkins served as his best man while Mr. Pinkney Cross, Jr., Mr. Porter Cross and Mr. Barnard Cross, brothers of the bride, were the ushers and Master Pinkney Cross, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Among the other out-of-town guests were Mr. Carl Lingberg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and Miss Lillian Brill of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cross of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Engebretson will make their home in Chicago.



MRS. DAVID H. HUGHES.
The bride of Aviation Cadet Hughes of the United States Army Air Force, before her marriage Christmas eve in San Antonio, was Miss Ruth Noel Hurley. She is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hurley. —A. H. Forbes Photo, San Antonio.



MISS EVELYN VIRGINIA BYERS.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patrons For Concert

Noted Audience To Hear Program By Marian Anderson

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished boxholders and subscribers to the concert which will be given Thursday evening in Constitution Hall by Marian Anderson, leading artist in the field, for the benefit of the United China Relief fund.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-Ming also will occupy a box for the concert, and other distinguished members of the audience will include the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude B. Wickard and Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black.

Senator Hattie Caraway will be among the congressional group attending the concert, and also Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill and Senator and Mrs. William Smathers. Others from official circles will include the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Vice Chairman Edward Macaulay of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Macaulay.

Mrs. Anne Archbold also is one of the subscribers to the concert, and others are Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurok, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLachlan, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Back From Trip

Mrs. P. C. Corning, wife of Comdr. Corning of Country Club Hills, Arlington, has just returned from a visit of several days in New York with Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Ray.

Capitol FUR SHOP

Sharp Price Reductions

JANUARY

sale of CAPITOL furs

It is important when seeking reduced prices on furs to remember that only future wear will prove the value. Let the reputation behind the Capitol Fur Shop label and the many years of building confidence be your safeguard. Every garment in this sale is from the regular Capitol Fur Shop Stock, measuring up to every rigid standard. . . . Save with security.

1/4 to 1/3 OFF!

Listed Are Just A Few Example Values:

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats now	\$200.00
Blended Raccoon Coats now	\$195.00
Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats now	\$189.50
Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats now	\$185.00
Dyed Canadian Squirrel Coats now	\$179.50
Dyed Pony Coats now	\$129.50
Dyed American Broadtail Coats now	\$99.50
Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats now	\$99.50
Natural and Dyed Opossum Coats now	\$99.50
Brown and Gray Dyed Caracul Coats now	\$99.50
Seal Dyed Coney Coats now	\$89.50
Silver Foxes pair	\$89.50

Capitol FUR SHOP
1208 G STREET

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Take New Residence

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McVety of Decatur, Ill., recently have moved to Arlington and are occupying the house at 4767 First street north. Dr. McVety is in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department.

FRANCISE, Inc. • 1919 Q STREET N.W.

WINTER Clearance

Daytime and Dinner Dresses Substantially Reduced

Junior Dresses Sizes 9 to 15
Misses' Dresses Sizes 10-20

We invite your Charge Account

Francise INC.
1919 Que Street N.W.

For Warmth, Utility and Beauty, We Recommend These

100% Wool Box Coats

Trimmed with Sable-Dyed Squirrel

59.95

Plus Tax

The box coat is the favorite coat of the year—because it serves such a multitude of purposes. These coats are made of 100% wool, warmly interlined and luxuriously trimmed with silky Sable-dyed Squirrel collar and cuffs. In Beige, Blue, Red, Green. Sizes 10 to 18. Fourth Floor.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street

Ellen Meservey Engaged to Marry Capt. Gellermann

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur B. Meservey of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Meservey, to Capt. Josef E. Gellermann, U. S. A.

Miss Meservey was graduated from Smith College in 1937, and her fiancé was a member of the 1935 class of the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Ruth W. Raymond And Ulrich Geller Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond of Edgemoor, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Walton Raymond, to Mr. Ulrich Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Geller of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Raymond attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Geller is a senior at the University of Maryland and will receive his commission in the United States Army.

The wedding will take place late in January.

Dr. Quintanilla Returning Soon

The newly appointed Mexican Minister to the Soviet, Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, who is retiring Minister Counselor of the Embassy here, and Senora de Quintanilla are expected to return to Washington early next week from Mexico. Dr. and Senora de Quintanilla went home for Christmas and the holidays and will be here a short time before the former leaves for his new post.

Dr. Quintanilla is one of the very able diplomats at this Capital and is a tireless student. He has served in various posts at the Embassy in Washington over a period of many years and at no time was without a pile of books in connection with some course of study.

Miss Evelyn Byers And W. G. Surlis Are Engaged

Capt. and Mrs. Jason Harold Byers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia Byers, to Mr. William Gaines Surlis, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Day Surlis.

Miss Byers is attending George Washington University, where she is affiliated with the Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Surlis, who was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy, attended the University of Kentucky and George Washington University.

Capt. and Mrs. Byers will entertain at an informal party this evening for their daughter and her fiancé. The guests will be friends of the young couple.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests in Arlington

Lt. and Mrs. Paul T. Stafford of South Arlington have as guests for New Year and the week end Dr. and Mrs. William S. Carpenter and their daughter, Miss Jane Carpenter, of Princeton, N. J. Dr. Carpenter is head of the department of politics at Princeton.

Gourmets Guide

"... THREE SMART GIRLS." Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong had a bright idea some months ago. And so they opened THE TOP ROUNDER.

HAMBURGERS. These busy days they also serve a quick luncheon for 40c—from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day. It includes a delicious thick, juicy hamburger (with onions and all the trimmings), a huge slice of chocolate cake and a cup of coffee. You sit in a high chair—or at the "Hamburger Bar"—and are served swiftly. The hamburgers are wonderful—and worth every penny of the 25c. Other specialties are fresh coconut cake and a tossed green salad. Open 'til 2 a. m. Located west of Conn. Ave. at 1735 L ST.

"... LOVERS OF SEA FOODS" will revel in the delicious "Monday Special" served tomorrow at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL . . . from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. This special is only 50c—and includes a cup of steaming clam broth, an Imperial Crab, prepared Crisfield style, fried scallops, Mexican salad, Saratoga potatoes, rum buns and bread and butter. Every morsel is delicious. Served at both houses: 1221 E ST. and 1207 E ST.

"... WHAT HAS FASHION IN STORE FOR US?" Go to the weekly Fashion Show Luncheon, held every Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. Not only do you feast your eyes on the most exciting current fashions modeled by the loveliest mannequins—but you feast on the most delicious dishes. Luncheon from \$1 . . . starts at 1 p. m. For reservations: NA. 3810.

"... IT'S A WISE HOSTESS" who remembers that good fun flourishes on good food . . . and takes her guests to the HOTEL 2400 for luncheon and dinner. The Empire Dining Room is an enchanting room in which to entertain—and there is the added charm of Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardmen, whose music entertains during the dinner hours. Or, if you wish to give your parties privately—there are a number of private rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons—particularly important for those who have little or no facilities for giving luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties in their own homes. 2400 16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.

Around the Town with HELENE

FASHION TRICKS THAT WILL WORK MAGIC!

Now that our wardrobes will have to stand us in good stead for the duration perhaps, we must all find "tricks" to dress it up or play it down and stretch it out.

HELENE has several tricks up her sleeve—and offers them here to you for what they're worth.

THE JACKET TRICK . . . is really one of the smartest tricks you can pull off. You can transform a simple dress into a jacket. Or you can disguise another ancient number with one of these worn short colorful jackets and delight the office staff with your ingenuity.

THE COLLAR AND CUFF TRICK . . . of course, Helene is telling you nothing new when she says that a variety of collar and cuffs will fool anyone—even yourself! Stick a wide jolot of frilly mousseline de soie on that old crepe dress . . . add matching frothy cuffs . . . and see if you don't feel as though you'd spent your last dime on a designer's creation.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE!

and the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP sets it with colorful fashions for women—in their new "Young Women's Rendezvous" There you'll find early spring dresses, wool dresses for business, Tailored suits and fur-trimmed coats. Sweater and skirts in abundance. Use the convenient left-hand entrance. 1319 F ST.

POISE VERSUS AVOIR-DUPOIS!

is a dispute settled at ANNE KELLY'S. A course of "spot-reducing" exercises with 7 reducing machines and steam bath, 20 times, \$18. Swedish massage, ring-rollers and electric blanket, 10 times. ANNE KELLY \$32.50. Ten steam cabinet or lamp, \$22.50. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

VITAMIN CREAMS FOR A HEALTHY COMPLEXION!

and for winter protection—made for individual types of skins—by MR. GARDNER, complexion specialist at HEADS OF F ST. Made of finest olive oil, lanolin and extract of cod liver oil. He also does face moulding, reduces eye puffiness and treats pimples. 1327 F ST. RE. 3477.

ONCE-A-YEAR-SALE!

and for a limited time only . . . at MILLICENT'S "INDIVIDUAL" 900 hats are in the sale . . . and they've been "ticket-ed" at reductions of up to 50% off. Hats from famous milliners—originals from outstanding designers—and there are some new spring hats, also. MILLICENT'S de rebloking and remodeling, too. 1005 CONN. AVE. RE. 9602.

WHEN IS A HOLE NOT A HOLE?

After the STELOS COMPANY gives it first-aid treatment with inweaving or reweaving. Whether it happens to be a cigaret burn in a damask table cloth, a snagged silk dress, or a moth hole in your wool suit—the repaired place will be practically invisible. Prices depend on size or repair. 613 12th ST.

FOURTH FLOOR—TURN TO THE LEFT!

and there you are right at JACQUELIN STORIS' wonderful little studio dress shop. She's having a sale—so there's an extra reason for hurrying up for hurrying up! Save on her "one-of-a-kind" daytime and dinner clothes. Located in Franklin Bldg., 1329 F ST.

FAREWELL TO THE DURATION!

Regrettably Helene learned that this wonderful shop, specializing in modern furniture and accessories—was planning to close for the duration. Me a n while, they're having a stupendous closing-out sale—with drastic reductions on EVERYTHING. 1520 CONN. AVE.

FOOTNOTE ON FASHION!

for those who are interested in rounding out their shoe wardrobes. If you need new shoes (and who among us doesn't?) then let ROSS - SATURN head your shopping list. They feature exquisite handmade SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "Discontinued" footwear—all at substantial savings. Only \$9.95 and \$9.95—for the same shoes you'd regularly pay from \$8.95 to \$18.50. Shoes for street, sport and evening. In colors to match all your costumes. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Also at the same prices, other sample and cancelled shoes from other famous manufacturers. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Half block below Dupont Circle—1323 CONN. AVE.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A COOL WAVE?

It's that amazing new type of permanent given by EMILE or any of his efficient hair stylists. Helene was delighted to find the "Cool Wave," featured in the current issue of "Vogue." And it will prove a joy to any one of the finest of baby-fine hair or to any one whose hair has never before taken a good permanent curl. No chemical heat, no chemical heat—no heat at all is used. Merely a cool solution which is sprayed through your hair—and presto! you'll have the loveliest permanent you've ever had. A complimentary test curl will convince you. 1212 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616. EMILE, JR., at 528 12th ST. Phone NA. 2028.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Mrs. Fred Waller Honor Guest At Farewell Bridge Luncheon

Wife of Consul Will Go to Montreal; Former Representative Fuller Visitor

Mrs. Fred E. Waller, who is spending the month with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner, in Chevy Chase Gardens, was honor guest at a bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Carroll Cooper, with Mrs. Wilfred P. Tiencken as co-hostess.

Mrs. Waller came to Chevy Chase Gardens from St. John's, Newfoundland, where her husband has been on duty as United States Vice Consul.

She is leaving soon to join Mr. Waller, who recently has been transferred to Montreal, Canada, and now is on duty as the Consulate General.

Since her marriage in 1935 Mrs. Waller has lived in three countries and on two continents. Her marriage took place in the English Channel, 12 miles out of London, while she was en route to Moscow, where Mr. Waller was stationed at that time. Her next home was in France and it was there that she became accustomed to the food rationing that is just beginning to go into effect in this country. She came back to the United States on the Manhattan, the last passenger boat that sailed out of the Mediterranean.

Her last two years have been spent in St. John's and during her stay there she became an active worker with the Newfoundland branch of the Red Cross and in the St. John's Ambulance Association.

Guests who were at Mrs. Cooper's home on MacArthur boulevard for the luncheon and an opportunity to say good-bye to Mrs. Waller before she leaves for her new home were Mrs. Edwin B. Lawless, Jr.; Mrs. P. W. Meekins, Mrs. B. H. Jarman, Miss Mary Ann Westcott, Miss Margaret McAuliffe, Miss Lee Hardie and Mrs. Ted Jansen.

Former Representative Claude Albert Fuller and Mrs. Fuller have come from their home in Eureka Springs, Ark., to spend a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. John Cross and Mrs. Cross, in Bradley Hills.

Mr. Fuller served in the House from 1929 to 1937 and he and Mrs. Fuller have been busy renewing acquaintance with their friends of former years.

Ensign George S. Elmore, U. S. N., and Mrs. Elmore have moved to Bethesda and now are in their new home on Old Chester road.

Ensign Elmore is the son of Mrs. Walter A. Elmore and the late Robert Elmore, who was prominent in resident Washington for many years, and he is the grandson of Mrs. George Sutherland and the late Justice Sutherland, who served on the United States Supreme Court from 1922 until his retirement in 1938.

Before being appointed to the Supreme Court the late Justice Sutherland served as a member of the House of Representatives from 1901 to 1903 and as a member of the Senate from 1905 to 1917. George Sutherland Elmore, Jr., 5-month-old son of Ensign and Mrs. Elmore, was named in honor of his father and his distinguished great-grandfather, Justice Sutherland, and is the fourth generation to carry the name George Sutherland since the late Justice Sutherland's father was Alexander George Sutherland of Buckinghamshire, England.

One of several large parties to be given this afternoon is the tea that Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLennan are giving for their friends in Bethesda and Chevy Chase.

Guests have been asked to come between 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. John W. Mann and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens will assist Mrs. McLennan in entertaining her guests and they will alternate with Mrs. McLennan's cousins, Miss Mary C. Oliphant and Miss Brenta Wallace. Miss Marie Stevens, who is home for her vacation from Sullins College, Bristol, Va., where she is an instructor, will also attend the tea and will assist in serving the guests.

Miss Stevens will be in Edgemoor until she returns to Sullins January 15. She is the guest of her father, Capt. Herbert E. Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Karr were hosts at a small dancing party last evening, having about 25 guests whom they invited to meet their house guest, Miss Virginia Kannee of Venezuela. Miss Kannee came to Washington last year to attend Marjorie Webster's School and is the roommate of Mr. and Mrs. Karr's daughter, Miss Joanne Karr, also a student at Miss Webster's school. Lt. Thurman Larson, United States Medical Corps, came home Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Larson and their two children, Penelope and Pamela. Lt. Larson has been in Durham, N. C., for several months. He will leave tonight for further training in another part of the country.

Mrs. Mary Macmullan will arrive tomorrow from Boonsboro, Md., to spend the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, in Bethesda.

Mrs. Thew Johnson and her daughter Maggie went to Columbus, S. C., this morning to spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. Peter L. Decker is back in Bethesda following a holiday visit with relatives in Baltimore and in Eldersburg, Md. She spent Christmas with Mrs. Sherman Garrison in Baltimore and she visited her sister, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, in Eldersburg before returning to Bethesda.

Miss Mary Gautier To Wed Mr. Uglow In February

Mrs. Claude V. Gautier announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Gautier, to Mr. Kenneth M. Uglow, Jr., son of Maj. Kenneth M. Uglow, U. S. Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Uglow.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Col. Claude V. Gautier, Medical Corps, U. S. A., attended American University and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Mr. Uglow will receive his degree in engineering from the University of Maryland in February. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternities.

The wedding will take place in February.



MRS. CHARLES GRAY HURD.

The bride of Ensign Hurd, before her marriage December 26 was Miss Margaret Bowyer Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Hill. Because of the illness of the bride the ceremony took place at Oak Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill on River Road, in the presence of only immediate members of both families.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Patrons Are Named For St. John's Ball

The Supper Club of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, is sponsoring an officers' ball at the Arts Club at 9 o'clock Friday evening, January 15.

The following are to be among the patrons for the occasion: Mrs. Harry L. Coates, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. J. Spaulding Flannery, Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Gillmor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mr. Henderson Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mr. Coleman Jennings, the Rev. Howard Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. John Magee, Gen. and Mrs. Delow M. Marthinson, Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, Mrs. Gilham Morrow, Mme. Octave Mousot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Preu and Miss Helen Louise Sargent.

In celebration of the fifth year of its founding, the club is sponsoring a dance for officers in Washington and members of the parish. Mr. John Burroughs is president of the organization and Miss Mary R. Burnet is chairman of the dance.

New Year Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl S. Herbst of North Arlington entertained at dinner New Year Day complimenting Miss Ruth Ullery of Pittsburgh.

Three Sisters Married Within Five Months

Betty A. Loveless Bride in Florida Of Lt. Chris Lork

A wedding of interest in Washington took place December 13 in the First Presbyterian Church in Dunedin, Fla., when Miss Betty Ann Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loveless of Arlington, became the bride of Lt. Chris Lork of Long Island.

Miss Hallie Stone of Dunedin was the maid of honor and Lt. Jim Denig was the best man.

After a honeymoon in Florida the couple will go to Camp Davis, N. C., where Lt. Lork is stationed. The marriage is the third occurring in the Loveless family within five months. The first was when Miss Jane Loveless became the bride of Capt. John Jay Stork, United States Glider Corps; the second was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Loveless to Lt. Grieg V. Richardson, United States Infantry, while Lt. Lork is with the Coast Artillery.

Open Monday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W. (4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
FINAL REDUCTIONS
 350 DAYTIME & EVENING DRESSES
\$3 \$5 \$7
\$10 \$12 \$15
 WERE \$10.95 to \$35.00
 Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes
MILLINERY \$1.95 to \$10.50
 FORMERLY to \$35.00
 Higher Priced Dresses Proportionately Reduced
 All Sales Cash and Final
 No Deliveries

who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. J. W. C. Remaley of Arlington. Additional guests included Col. and Mrs. Remaley and Mrs. Pennypacker, wife of Col. Lindley Pennypacker.

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What?

Wm. Rosendorf's Annual January

FUR SALE

still saves you
25% to 35% Off!

Yes, you can believe your eyes! Wm. Rosendorf, Washington's distinguished Furrier, stages his 35th and greatest Annual January Sale at a time when you expect prices to stay up high. Starting tomorrow, prices on Wm. Rosendorf's finest furs are reduced 25% to 35%. You not only save money but you get all the warmth needed for this "fuel-rationed" winter and years to come. Can you afford to miss this great event? Come in!

- Northern Seal Dyed Coney. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$88**
- Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$98**
- Black Persian Paw. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$148**
- Dyed Skunk Great Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$158**
- Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$168**
- Grey Kidskin Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$188**
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$228**
- Black Persian Lamb. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$248**
- Black and Browns Alaska Seal. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$328**
- Dyed China Mink. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$348**

All Prices Federal Tax Extra

WILLIAM ROSENDORF

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades

1215 G STREET

No Connection With Any Other Store

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Zlotnick's January Fur Sale

Look behind the label to be sure of enduring value

Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th and G



ELEGANT FURS—EMPHATIC SAVINGS!

- DYED PONY COATS, genuine investment opportunity..... **\$89**
- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, handsomely styled..... **\$89**
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, flattering fashions..... **\$98**
- LONG DYED SKUNK COAT, deep piled, savings priced..... **\$98**
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, gloriously fashioned..... **\$119**
- LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, favorite of career girls..... **\$125**
- SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, hardy, long-wearing beauties..... **\$125**
- LONG DYED SKUNK COATS, glistening peltry..... **\$125**
- SILVER FOX JACKETS, at an amazingly low price..... **\$125**
- LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, duration favorite..... **\$148**
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet-black pelts..... **\$168**
- NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK COATS, at true savings..... **\$168**
- NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS, chic fashions..... **\$175**
- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS, practical buy..... **\$198**
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tight-curved pelts..... **\$198**
- DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink..... **\$248**
- SHEARED BEAVER COATS, with heavenly highlights..... **\$298**
- U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS, wise investment..... **\$298**
- DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins..... **\$348**
- LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, superb investment..... **\$398**
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal beauty..... **\$645**

Because of space limitations, all grades and prices in all furs cannot be listed here. TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE! ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! SALES FINAL! NONE TO DEALERS! EVERY ZLOTNICK FUR IS GUARANTEED! CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENTS!

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th & G

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

Important Furs now drastically reduced in our...

JANUARY Sale OF FINE FURS

Our Entire Stock, Including Original Samples, Reduced...
25% to 50%

If you've longed for a fur coat but paled at the prices of most, a golden opportunity to have one awaits you in Erlebacher's January Clearance of Furs. We've a prize collection of the finest furs of the season. Furs radically reduced to give you enormous savings. So now you know where to put your Christmas-bonus checks! Sizes 10 to 44.

The collection includes: Natural Eastern Mink, Black-dyed Russian Persians, Natural Sheared Beavers, Dyed China Minks, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, Safari Alaska Seals, Natural Skunks, Tipped Skunks, Fromm Silver Fox Jackets, Lynx-dyed Fox Jackets, Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets, Grey Persians, Dyed Persian Paws, Natural Chinese Grey Kidskins, and other fine furs.

1210 F St. N.W.

Miss Berry Wed To Lt. Simpson In Pohick Church

Reception Held In DAR Chapter House Here

Christmas greens of ground pine and holly with white candles and gladioli decorated Old Pohick Church in Fairfax County for the marriage of Miss Mary-Mercedes Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Berry of Fort Belvoir, to Lt. Ewing Gordon Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendree Palne Simpson of Arlington, which took place December 22. The Rev. John I. Runkle officiated.

Mr. Justin Lawrie, soloist, sang a number of selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and a veil of tulle fell from a tiara. She carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. R. Smith Simpson, formerly of Geneva, Switzerland, and now of Arlington and Philadelphia, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and only attendant for the bride. She was gowned in green moire and wore a matching hat. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas.

Margaret Lannice Simpson, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith Simpson, was the flower girl. She wore a floor-length dark green dress of velvet, trimmed with a pink ruffle and roses. She wore a bandeau to match and carried a nosegay tied with pink and blue ribbons.

Mr. R. Smith Simpson was the best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Randolph Leigh of Fairfax County, Lt. Francis Hall of Arlington and Mr. J. Eliot Wright and Mr. S. Marvin Ely, both of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the chapter house of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding was Mr. William James Berry of Rockford, Ill., brother of the bride.



MRS. EWING GORDON SIMPSON. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Many Events of Social Interest Are Scheduled Over Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Jorolemon Dinner Hosts; Bennetts Entertain at Supper Party

New Year week end is filled with much social interest in Chevy Chase. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorolemon were hosts at a dinner party entertaining at Tilden Gardens preceding the dance at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett have as their house guests the latter's two nieces, Miss Cordelia Eul and Miss Judith Eul of Charlottesville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at a supper party and dance New Year eve in compliment to their daughter, Miss Brenda Bennett.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan are spending New Year week end in Ardmore at Philadelphia as the guests of Lt. Col. Morgan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore have as their guest Lt. (j. g.) Elizabeth Brown of Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Portor have as their guest Mrs. Sarah Keith of New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. Guy Dietz of Norfolk are spending the New Year week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have as their holiday guest Miss Betty Buller of Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sparks are entertaining for the holiday and over Sunday Mrs. Alice du Pont of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mendenhall have as their holiday guests Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Negele and their son, Mr. Jack Negele of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie of New York City. Miss Aileen

Gorgas Wrightson is spending New Year in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Meigs Newkirk are entertaining Mr. L. P. Griffin of Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Graham Lamb are spending the New Year week end in Wilmington with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lamb.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Du Bois have as their guest their cousin, Miss Jane Anne Clark of Saint Edward, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor have with them the latter's sister, Mrs. W. J. Canada of Mountain Lakes, N. J., who is remaining over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley have returned from spending the holidays with their son, Mr. Jack R. Hasley, who is attending the Officers Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith have with them the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Wilmington, Mr. Sterling Barbee of Sarasota, Fla. and their son, Mr. Allen I. Smith of Philadelphia.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet and Mrs. Hamlet have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Dudley and her small daughter, Lucinda Dudley Guilford, Conn.

Midshipman Joseph Montgomery of Yazoo City, Miss. is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Aitchison for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis have as their guest the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Davis of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were hosts at a dinner party New Year Day in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard have visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs. Dallas Leazure of Long Beach, Calif.



MRS. DONALD N. TIMBIE. —Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Miss Buchanan Recent Bride of Ensign Timbie

Chevy Chase Church Scene Of Wedding

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara McCall Buchanan to Ensign Donald N. Timbie which took place December 26 at 8 o'clock at a candlelight service. The bride is the daughter of Comdr. and James A. Buchanan and Ensign Timbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Timbie of Springfield, Mass.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony and Miss Lorelle Horning, vocalist, and Mr. Kenneth Frisbee, organist, rendered the nuptial music. The church was decorated with white gladioluses and greens.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cream satin made with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. The skirt of the gown ended in a train and a fingertip veil was held by orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Moyer was the maid of honor for the bride and bridesmaids were Miss Annette Davis, Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Barbara Cook. Miss Moyer and Miss Davis were gowned in blue and the other attendants wore pink. All carried bouquets of mixed flowers and matching flowers in their hair.

Serving as best man was Mr. James A. Buchanan, jr., and the ushers were Lt. Charles M. Foster, Mr. Robert Timbie, Mr. Clyde Wendelken and Mr. Howard Wright.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the church for the wedding guests and later a supper for the family was served at the bride's home. The parents of the bridegroom and his brother came from Springfield to be present at the wedding and Miss Elsie Puffer of Lowell, Mass., aunt of the bridegroom, also was present.

Mrs. Timbie attended Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and the bridegroom is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Leaves After Visit

Mrs. B. C. Swanson of St. Louis has joined Capt. Swanson at Jefferson Barracks after a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Sinclair of North Arlington.

Mrs. H. Watson Staying Here for Several Months

Other News Notes About Residents From Warrenton

WARRENTON, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Watson, widow of former Representative Henry Winfield Watson, has gone to Washington and will be at the Sulgrave Club for several months. Her daughter, Mrs. Allen Haden and her young son, Robert Allen Haden, II, just a fortnight old, are occupying Mrs. Watson's home on Culpeper street in Warrenton, where they went from Washington last week.

Mrs. Haden, formerly Miss Janet Ball, came to this country in the summer from Buenos Aires where Mr. Haden now is correspondent for the Chicago Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden were married here while the former was attached to the British Embassy. He was transferred to the Embassy in the Argentine where he served for some time until he resigned from the foreign service to enter newspaper work in this capital. Mrs. Watson spent last winter with them in Buenos Aires but does not plan to return there this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith of New York spent the holidays in Virginia dividing their time between Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith in Warrenton and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, parents of Mrs. Isham Keith, in Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gulick, jr., have been at Duhallow Farm, their home near Warrenton, for the holidays and the former has returned to Fort Riley where he is on duty.

Mrs. Marshall Wallach and her infant son, who have been in Washington, have joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hasekirk.

Mrs. Douglas Harcourt Lees was

hostess at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church were hosts at a supper party Thursday evening and with their guests later went to the watch party which Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maguire gave in their home.

Capt. and Mrs. William Murray Black gave an eggnog party last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Joan McCormick was hostess at a birthday anniversary party Thursday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas were among others entertaining during the holidays.

Miss Alma Schulz Feted in Arlington

Lt. and Mrs. H. E. Head of Arlington have as their guests Mrs. Head's sister, Miss Alma Schulz of Brooklyn, and Mr. Leo Nemeth of Elmhurst, Long Island, whose engagement recently was announced in New York.

Lt. and Mrs. Head entertained about 20 guests at a midnight supper party on New Year eve in honor of Miss Schulz and Mr. Nemeth and last evening at a buffet party for a company of 12.

Arlington County Communities

Miss Anne Nolan to Entertain At Open House This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Goodsell Hosts At Supper and Dance Last Night

Miss Anne Cabell Nolan will observe open house today from 5 o'clock on at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stacy T. Nolan, on North Carlin Spring road. There will be about 50 guests from Washington and Arlington, including former classmates of the hostess. Miss Nolan will be assisted by her mother.

Poinsettias predominated in the floral decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie D. Goodsell, who entertained at a buffet supper and dance last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Orval P. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allgeier, Miss Mabel Hackney, Miss Rebecca Marrow, Miss Marian Sulkum, Mr. Stirling Callahan and Lt. Gordon Goodsell of Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dey, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Koozitz and Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Trelogan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bramwell last evening at supper followed by bridge.

Mrs. Harriet Royall has come from her home in Yarmouth, Me., for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ide of North Arlington.

Mrs. John A. Butler, who has been visiting at Balnbridge, Md., with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. S. Butler, will return shortly to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Norris, on North Twenty-fifth street. She will leave later in the month for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. Frank Rose, who makes his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tuttle of Oakcrest, spent New Year and the week end at Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. S. Owen, who entertained at a New Year party for their daughter, Miss Betha Owen, who will return shortly to the University of Syracuse in New York. His mother, Mrs. Mabus Rose, was also returned to her home in Middletown, N. Y., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle. Other guests during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Diggs of Diggs, Va., who also came to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Harold Diggs, and Miss Ethel Watson in Faith Lutheran Church the first of last week.

Miss Marie Neeb, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neeb, has left for Buffalo. Miss Neeb, who has been at Smith College for a month's instruction, has just been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the WAVES and will be stationed at Buffalo.

Miss Martha Matchett returned today from a Christmas and New Year visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matchett of Vandalia, Ill. Miss Matchett makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Pope of Lyon Village.

Col. Raen Host

Col. and Mrs. John C. Raen of Arlington had as guests during the holidays Miss Eolyne Kelly, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Kelly of Aberdeen Proving Ground, and their son, Cadet John Carpenter Raen, jr., of the United States Military Academy.

L.E. Massey SALE

4⁹⁵
6⁹⁵

Values to \$12.95

Our first MAJOR SALE EVENT. All from regular stock and includes suedes, calfskins and materials.

Sales Final

1408 F ST.
Entrance on F St., or from Willard Lobby

Invest Wisely—Save Considerably in

SPERLING'S JANUARY FUR SALE

Selected Groups from Regular Stocks—Greatly Reduced

- ★ Persian Lamb Dyed Black or Natural Grey. Regularly \$375 to \$650 now—\$295 to \$495
- ★ Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Regularly \$295 to \$385, now \$225 to \$295
- ★ Northern Back Blended Muskrat Regularly \$275, now—\$245
- ★ Black and Matara Dyed Alaska Seal Regularly \$475, now—\$395
- ★ Finest Natural Eastern Mink Regularly \$1,750, now—\$1,295

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Also included in this sale are: Natural Kidskin, Leopard Cat, Silver Fox, Natural Skunk, Sheared Beaver and other fine furs—at similar reductions.

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS
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Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

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January Clearance

FURS • COATS • DRESSES

Zirkin Fashions From Regular Stock at Annual January Savings

FUR COATS

Despite the fact that quality furs are difficult to replace, ZIRKIN offers you wide assortments in all the wanted furs and in complete size ranges, at annual January Savings. Please bear in mind, these furs are all from Zirkin's regular stock and measure up to the high standards of quality associated with "Washington's Oldest and Finest Furriers."

\$118 Were \$149 to \$195 Black Dyed Persian Paw Caracul-Dyed Lamb Dyed Skunk Seal-Dyed Coney Black-Dyed Pony	\$188 Were \$225 to \$295 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Natural Grey Kidskin South American Spotted Cat Ocelot Natural Skunk Greatcoats Northern Back Sable Blended Muskrat	\$288 Were \$350 to \$495 Gray Persian Lamb Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Nutria Natural Grey Squirrel Leopard
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FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$55 Were \$69.95	\$75 Were \$95.00	\$100 Were \$129.95
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100% wool coats, trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Mink, Beaver, Silver Fox and others. Black and Colors. Sizes 12 to 40.
Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

DRESSES

\$7.95 Were \$12.95 to \$14.95	\$10.95 Were \$16.95 to \$22.95	\$18.95 Were \$29.75 to \$35.00
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GROUPS OF BLOUSES, TWO-PIECE SUITS, SPORTS JACKETS

PLAY SAFE! BUY YOUR SALE-PRICED MERCHANDISE IN A QUALITY STORE

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Olive Summers Bride Yesterday Of Lt. O'Connor

Couple to Reside In Capital After Wedding Trip

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase was the scene of the marriage yesterday at 5 o'clock of Miss Olive Jordan Summers to Lt. (j. g.) David Francis O'Connor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Summers and Lt. O'Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Connor.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the church, read the marriage vows. The altar was lighted with candles and was decorated with poinsettias and white flowers. Standards of white flowers marked the entrance to the sanctuary. During the seating of the guests, Miss Estelle Hunt Deane played a program of nuptial music.

Leading the bridal procession were the bridesmaids who were Mrs. Frank Kyus, Miss Mary Lois Lucas, Miss Margaret Doyle and Miss Anne La Dorne Creecy. They were gowned alike in rose fallis gowns made with fitted bodices and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirts were trimmed with cascades of fallis. The attendants wore headresses of matching ostrich tips and short veils and they carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Baron, wore a gown of gold fallis, similar in style to that of the bridesmaids with a headress of the same color. Her gloves and slippers were in a contrasting shade of rose rust and she carried talismans roses.

The bride was immediately preceded by the ring-bearer, Master John Godfrey Butler, Jr. her cousin. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory satin with a deep yoke of chiffon embroidered in sprays of seed pearls. The embroidery was repeated over the full skirt and train. She wore a veil of ivory tulle held by a halo of seed pearls and ruching and carried a muff of gardenias from which fell a shower of bouvardia.

Lt. O'Connor had his brother, Lt. Francis O'Connor for his best man and serving as ushers were Mr. John Milton, Mr. John Godfrey Butler, Dr. Frederick Marretti and Mr. John Diamond, III.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Landon avenue. The guests were received by the bride's mother who wore a gown of lime green crepe embroidered with brilliants and a matching hat trimmed with ostrich plumes. Assisting Mrs. Summers was Mrs. O'Connor, mother of the bridegroom, who was gowned in aqua crepe trimmed with gold. Her accessories were matching.

When Lt. and Mrs. O'Connor left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a costume dress of beige with a mink coat and a matching hat.

Mrs. O'Connor was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and received the LL.B. degree from the Columbus University School of Law. Lt. O'Connor attended St. John's High School and also received his LL.B. degree from Columbus University. The couple will make their home in Washington.



CHAIRMAN OF OPERA-SYMPHONY COMMITTEE AND AID.
Mrs. Robert Low Bacon (right), chairman of the Opera-Symphony Committee for the three performances of grand opera in English to be presented in Constitution Hall tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Shown with Mrs. Bacon is Mrs. George Angus Garrett, who is a member of her committee. The operas will be given by the Philadelphia Opera Co. with the National Symphony Orchestra. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Reception (Continued From Page D-1.)

Angus Garrett, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William Vanderbilt and Mrs. Deering Howe.

The colorful occasion will be somewhat enlivened by the hasty departure of the hostesses, who will be in the audience, from Constitution Hall to the scene of the reception in their effort to arrive in time to receive their honor guests.

Other notables in tomorrow evening's audience will be the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, who will occupy a box and entertain a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe also will have friends in their box. The Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Glechankowska will attend the opera and also Miss Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Alice Bitter, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Byrnes Claussen and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Mr. Gian-Carlo Menotti, young American composer of "The Old Maid and the Thief," which will be presented on a double bill Wednesday evening, will arrive in Washington Tuesday and will be the dinner guest Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, who will entertain two box parties at the opera.

Little Cabinet (Continued From Page D-1.)

also had with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, who now make their home here.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew were others in the little cabinet circle who had a house party through the holidays. Their guests included their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Burlew, and their small son David, who live in Bethesda, but spent much of the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Burlew. Staying with them were Mrs. Blanche Rucker of San Francisco and Miss Lillian Burlew of Sunbury, Pa., sister of Mr. Burlew, as well as Mrs. H. T. Wilson.

Rosemary Harris To Be Feted at Tea This Afternoon

Among the many parties that are being given for Miss Rosemary Harris in the few days that remain before her marriage to Leading Aircraftman John Alfred Parish, RAF, will be the tea that Miss Eleanor Lee of Edgemoor will give in her honor this afternoon.

Guests have been asked to come in the late afternoon and they will be received by Miss Lee and Miss Harris in the living room, where Miss Lee will use bowls of pink roses as decorations.

and to see that the guests are served Miss Lee has asked her sister, Miss Barbara Lee, and Miss Betty Harris, sister of the bride-to-be. Others who are assisting at the party will be Miss Ruth Bondy and Miss Virginia Nettleship.

Among the out-of-town guests at the party will be Ensign John Guillaume and Mrs. Guillaume of Jackson, Mich., who have been guests of Miss Bondy for the past week. Mrs. Guillaume and Miss Bondy were roommates at Ohio Wesleyan College when both girls were students there.

Buy War bonds, and when the war is won, cash in—on freedom!

Reception Saturday By Missourians

The Missouri State Society will hold a reception in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, January 9, at 9:30 p.m. in honor of the Senators and Representatives from that State.

the society, and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, reception chairman. Dancing will follow the reception.

Miss Eva Jane Lewis is chairman of the Floor Committee and will be assisted by Lt. Henry F. Stewart, Mr. W. A. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kenny.

Mr. Victor R. Messall is chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney chairman of the Music Committee.

Semi-Annual SALE
FALL AND WINTER SHOES
—from regular stock

FORMERLY \$7.95 to \$12.95

Now \$6.95 \$8.95 \$9.95

All sizes, but not in every style. All sales final.

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BRESLAU'S JANUARY COAT SALE!

The Most Sensational Coat Sale of Our Entire Business Career!

200 FUR-TRIMMED COATS
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100% WOOL COATS
Many Original Manufacturers' Samples

FURS: Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Skunk, Lynx Dyed Fox, Sable Dyed Squirrel, Blue Fox, Raccoon and Kit Fox.

STYLES: Sports Coats, Dress Coats—Coats with fur plastrons, double bump collars, shawl collars, fur reverses. Classic box coats, fitted coats, swaggers, belted models, some plaid coats.

LININGS: Every coat is beautifully lined and warmly interlined—this plus the 100% wool body and warm fur makes it a perfect coat to weather any winter.

Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and also half sizes.

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Charge Accounts Invited

COLONY HOUSE
4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

3-Piece Sheraton Bedroom
Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser
129.50

This is, indeed, one of the most remarkable values we have ever offered. Graceful 18th Century Styling—beautifully proportioned pieces in rich mahogany. The curved front with striking reeding effect lends it a most distinctive appearance. Exceptionally well made by one of America's foremost furniture houses. Three pieces include double or twin size bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Additional matching pieces, as shown, at similar savings.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Open Nights 'Till 9 P.M. except Saturday—Free Parking in Rear

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Owens and Kincheoes Are Hosts To 125 Guests Thursday Evening

Stag Party Given by Victor Haydon; Service Organization Entertains

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2.—The New Year was ushered in with a large party for 125 guests Thursday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kincheoe at the residence of the Owens.

Mr. Victor Haydon was host at a stag party Monday evening. Members of the Girls Service Organization of Manassas entertained 25 officers from the United States Signal Corp Training School at Vint Hill Farms, Greenwich, at an informal party held in the parish hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church here Tuesday evening. Chaperones for the affair included the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, Mrs. Edgar Parrish, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Mrs. P. L. Proffitt and Mrs. E. D. Gothwaite. A similar event is arranged for next Tuesday evening, when an equal number of Vint Hill soldiers will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, Jr., and their daughter Nancy are visiting relatives in Orange this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson have returned from Richmond, where they spent part of the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell.

Mrs. Warren Keith and her son Richard, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Moser, will leave this week end for their home in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham of Washington were holiday guests of Miss Maxine Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haydon are visiting them for several days Mr. Jimmy Metcalfe of Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ray have with them for an indefinite stay Mr. Ray's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ray of Zanesville, Ohio.

Miss Nell Grim has returned from Christiansburg, Va., where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Master Billy Haydon will return this week end from Culpeper, where he spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stagg, former Manassas residents. C. W. Stagg, Jr., was a guest of the Haydons over the week end.

Mrs. W. F. Cocks and her daughter, Mrs. Jackson Fray, are back from Richmond, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Merchant.

Miss Carolyn Rohr is spending this week in Front Royal, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Royer have as their guests for two weeks Mr. Royer's mother, Mrs. Ada T. Royer of Littleton, Pa.

Miss Mary White Cox of Farmville, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Selby, for the holidays, left this week for the Farmville State Teacher's College, where she is dean of women.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington have as their guest this week Mrs. R. T. Zinn of Washington.



MRS. FRANCIS J. McNEELEY.

The Holy Comforter Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Vivian Marie Maggio, daughter of Mrs. Mae Davis, Mr. and Mrs. McNeely are making their home in Congress Heights. —Harris and Ewing Photo.



MISS IRETA LOUISE BOCK. Her engagement to Mr. Louis Richard Wernecke, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bock. —Harris and Ewing Photos.

MISS JEAN LILIAN DARR. The daughter of Capt. Harry E. Darr, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Darr, who have announced her engagement to Lt. Robert J. Canfield, Jr., U. S. A.

Advertisement for 'Alice in Wonderland' shoes. It features an illustration of a woman in a dress and a pair of high-heeled shoes. Text includes: 'An exotic ankle strap sandal with the famous broad "Baby Toe." Open back, low heel in Black Suede. Made over comfort last to give your foot that sleek youthful appearance. All sizes. \$8.95. ROSS-SATURN EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR 1323 CONN. AVE. N.W. 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle'

Miss Rita Marron Weds Mr. Wagner In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marron of Blairsville, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rita Catherine Marron, to Mr. Thomas Charles Gordon Wagner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wagner of New York and Washington. The wedding took place December 28 in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Chevy Chase. The bride attended Seton Hill College and the University of Maryland. She is employed at the Taylor Naval Basin. Mr. Wagner was graduated from Harvard University

with a B.S. degree and from the University of Maryland with a M.A. degree. He is now working for his Ph.D. degree at the latter institution, where he is a member of the staff. He is employed at the Washington Institute of Technology.

Leaving for Home

Miss Ruth Ullery is leaving today for her home in Pittsburgh after a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. J. W. C. Remaley of South Arlington. Miss Ullery was their guest at a dinner dance New Year eve at the Army and Navy Country Club, others in the party being Col. and Mrs. Carl S. Herbst and Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Dunning.

Miss Marie Hirst Bride in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hirst of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Hirst, to Pvt. Eldred Martin Yochim. The wedding took place December 24 in St. Louis. Pvt. Yochim is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, where he is receiving basic training in preparation for officers' school.

Advertisement for 'Ivy Terrace' restaurant. Text includes: 'For a Pleasant Sunday Interlude We Suggest Dinner at Ivy Terrace. Dinner 90c to \$1.35. 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. Delicious Entrees, Fresh Vegetables, Hot Rolls and Festive Homemade Desserts. IVEY TERRACE 1430-34 Conn. Ave.'



To Wear Now MATCHING SUIT AND TOPCOAT

Small pattern woven plaid, 100% wool. The good quality, well tailored suit and topcoat that you will enjoy for many seasons. Warm enough for the coldest weather.

- Blouse 3.95
Suit 35.00
Topcoat 35.00

model shop 1303 F ST.

Large advertisement for 'Clearance!' featuring 'ALL-WOOL FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$36' and 'DRESSES \$9.00'. It includes an illustration of a woman in a fur-trimmed coat and the name 'KOTZIN 1213 G STREET, N.W.'

Washingtonians Guests in Staunton

STAUNTON, Jan. 2.—Out-of-town guests, many from Washington and vicinity, have enlivened the holiday season here, which has been celebrated mainly with informal parties and family reunions.

Mrs. W. Purviance Tams, who has been the guest for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelton Smith at Waverly Hill, returned to her home in Washington today.

Mrs. J. J. King also left today for her home in Washington after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Mrs. William L. Ronemus of Washington has returned to her home after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Z. Hoge.

Miss Nancy McWhorren also has returned to Washington after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley McWhorren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crosby, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crosby for the holidays, have left for their home in Arlington.

Miss Mary Anne Heydenreich has come from Alexandria to be

Advertisement for 'Gabriel' hair salon. Text includes: 'Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands! Keep a SMART HEAD on your shoulders. You'll have confidence in your ability, knowing your hair is smartly done. Let Gabriel design a coiffure to suit your individual personality. Permanents from \$7.50. Call NA. 8168 for Appointment. Gabriel 1019 Connecticut Avenue'

Advertisement for 'Whelan's' clothing. Text includes: 'Whelan's 1105 F • NA 8225. "Sparkle in Black" by Bien Jolie. Be glamorous... sparkle in a black foundation by the famous Bien Jolie designers. \$13.50. Black Bien Jolie Girdles... \$12.50. Mutual and Equitable orders accepted. Monday Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.'

Large advertisement for 'Julius Garfinckel & Co.' featuring 'Two Great Annual Sales' and 'Blended Mink on Black'. It includes illustrations of women in fur coats and a list of items with prices: 'Blended Mink on Black... rich brown blended Mink on Black wool. But that's only one bright star in our parade of coat values... we've Silver Fox trimmings, Sheared Beaver, black-dyed Persian Lamb on black, brown or richly colored woolsens. Important Price groups in the sale: \$59.95 former value \$69.95, \$79.95 former value \$89.95, \$95.00 former value up to \$125, \$118 former value \$139.95. Classic Natural Mink... one from dozens of superior furs with the proud Garfinckel label... see our Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Muskrat, Sheared Beaver Coats... and all the casual jackets, before you make your investment. Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats \$218 former value \$250, Sheared Beaver Coats \$595 former value \$695, Sheared Beaver Coats \$695 former value \$795, Black-dyed Persian Lamb \$245 former value \$295, Black-dyed Persian Lamb \$325 former value \$395, Natural Mink Coats \$1,795 former value \$2500. Roll collar Mink classic in rich and masterly manipulation of the peltry. Wide sleeves, deep turn-back cuffs, \$1,795, formerly \$2,500. All Furs, Tax Extra Furs, Second Floor. Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth. Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th'

Miss McMahon Is Married to Dr. E. O. Ramler

Ceremony Held During Holiday in St. Martin's Church

The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger officiated at the ceremony December 26 in St. Martin's Church at which Miss Barbara Jean McMahon became the bride of Dr. Edward Otto Ramler of Arlington, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Sutersville, Pa., and Dr. Ramler is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler of this city.

The bride wore a dark aqua dress-maker suit with a brown hat and shoes and white gloves. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

Mrs. Otto J. Ramler was the matron of honor for the bride. Her frock was of gold wool and with it she wore brown accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses.

Mr. Lloyd Unger of Stickney, S. Dak., served as best man. A small reception at the bridegroom's home was held immediately after the ceremony. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. McMahon, the mother of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rose and Mrs. James Kerames of Penns Grove, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Ramler will make their home at 617 Belgrave drive in Arlington, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Dr. Ramler was graduated from Catholic University and received his doctorate in chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College graduate school of physics and chemistry, serving as an instructor during his last year at that institution. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi Fraternities.

Congressional Night By Pennsylvanians

The Pennsylvania Society will hold its annual Congressional Night Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 o'clock until 1. All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited to attend.

Among the Congressmen expected to attend are Representative J. Buell Snyder, Representative Thomas E. Scanlon, Representative Samuel A. Weiss, Representative Charles L. Gerlach, Representative Hugh D. Scott, Jr., Representative John C. Kunkel, Representative Francis J. Myers and Representative Harve Tibbott. Senator James J. Davis and Senator Joseph F. Guffey are also expected to be present.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the door.



MRS. DEMETRIUS GEORGE STAMPADOS. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. OLIVER WOLCOTT HAYES.

The bride of Lt. (j. g.) Hayes, U. S. N. R., before her marriage was Miss Nancy Joy Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bernard. Lt. Hayes is the son of Mrs. C. Willard Hayes and the late Dr. Hayes. He has just completed training for the Motor Torpedo Squadron and he and his bride will live in New York until he is assigned to active duty. —Bachrach Photo.

Susan P. Carter Wed in Chapel At Walter Reed

Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stampados; Take Trip South

The marriage of Miss Susan Powers Carter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Moore Carter, to Mr. Demetrius George Stampados, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stampados of Athens, Greece, took place December 23 in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, with Chaplain Harry Lee Virden officiating.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, with which she wore a lavaller of pearls and amethysts worn by her mother at her wedding and a veil of illusion held by a tiara of rose point lace, and she carried a prayer book with a bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. She is a graduate of the fine arts college of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and attended Hollins College. Her father is now on duty at the Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Henrietta Carter, who was costumed in blue net and lame. A coronet of blue feathers held her short veil of blue tulle, and she carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses.

Mr. Stampados is a graduate of Lansing College in England and of the University of London, and he attended military colleges in Greece. Col. U. L. Amoss served as his best man, and the ushers were Cadet Don Carter of West Point, brother

FOR EFFICIENT COURTEOUS NATION-WIDE SERVICE
AERO Mayflower TRANSIT COMPANY
Exclusive Agents in Washington
SMITH'S
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

Social Spotlight Is Being Held by The Younger Set

Merry Parties Continue Through This Week End

(Continued From Page D-1)

supper. The party was given by Mrs. Wayne Chaffield-Taylor, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Reginald Hudekoper, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr. Due to the war there were no decorations. Several informal dinner parties were given beforehand. A number of dinner parties were given last night with guests going on later to dancing fetes.

Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, had 14 of her young friends at her home for dinner and then the party went on to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing. Miss Erwin was presented to society last year.

Another dinner hostess of last night was Miss Betita Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martinez of Chevy Chase, Md. Later in the evening she and her guests attended the dance given by Miss Joanne Karr in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia Kannee of Venezuela.

Miss Martinez's guests were a group of the young people who are home from college for their Christmas-New Year holiday. At the dinner were Miss Peggy Spencer, a Dumbarton student; Mr. Sam Furber from Princeton; Miss Barbara Blair, who attends Middleburg College, Vermont; Mr. Robert Dellett from Western Maryland; Miss Elizabeth Wells from George Washington University; Mr. Clinton Wells from the University of Maryland and Mr. James Thomas from George Washington University.

Miss Martinez will return early in the week to Swarthmore, where she is taking an active part in the college affairs. At present she is on the staff of the Phoenix, the college paper, and also is a reporter on the college yearbook.

Phyllis H. Stewart To Wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. Sprole A. Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Harriette Stewart, to Mr. Cary H. Miller of Widewater, Va.

The wedding will take place January 16 at noon in the Aquia Episcopal Church at Aquia, Va.

of the bride, and Ensign Howard Reed of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stampados left after the small reception which followed the ceremony for a trip south.

Ropers

(Continued From Page D-1)

from Honolulu, will be with her grandparents for some time. Her father, Capt. Roper, U. S. N., is on foreign duty.

The children of Mr. Richard Frederick Roper, youngest son of the former cabinet officer, Richard Frederick Roper, Jr., and Benton, who reside in Washington, also are in the family home party. Joining the circle for the gayety which resounded in the Roper home on Tilden street over Christmas were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, the latter formerly Miss Grace Roper, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roper, sr.

Midshipman Here

Midshipman Robert Sims Wright is spending the holidays with his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. P. T. Wright of Arlington.



MISS RUTH HARNEK. The engagement of Miss Harnesk to Sgt. Ronald F. Sheppard has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnesk of Takoma Park, Md. —Bachrach Photo.



MRS. WILLIAM HAMILTON. Before her marriage Mrs. Hamilton was Miss Eualeen Marie Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stack of Stamford, Conn. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

By the Way

(Continued From Page D-1)

symphony concert. They are given free tickets to the movies or the theatres, told where the dances are taking place for servicemen—or supper parties or sometimes football games and prizefights. Some want to go to the White House, others to the Smithsonian Institution to see the Spirit of St. Louis, but no matter from what part of the country they come, says Mrs. Lowe, each and every one is thrilled to be in the great Capital of his own country.

As you probably know, the Travelers Aid operates all 93 of the USO troops in transit units.

We asked Mrs. Lowe just what she did before she became director of this particular USO lounge. "Just about everything," was her reply. And then she told us. After she was graduated from Vassar College she taught education in New York department stores. Then she did publicity work for

child placing in the State Charles Aid—also in New York. After the last war she ran the community kitchen in Cleveland. She did free lance writing for several nationally known magazines. She went to Hollywood and did research work for RKO. She worked in a book shop for three years and then she wrote criticisms for an art magazine. It was her writing and her work in that book shop, she feels, that pointed the way to her present job; for she gathered a great fund of knowledge and especially a knowledge and understanding of people—which, combined with her great sense of humor, is right down her alley in this USO job.

Cadet Is Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blackburn of South Arlington have with them their son, Cadet Gerard Blackburn of Randolph-Macon Military School in Front Royal, Va.

FURS

YOUR OLD FUR COAT REPAIRED OR REMODELED TO LATEST STYLE TO LOOK LIKE NEW

Special After Christmas Savings Now Available!

Our low overhead is your saving. Work Guaranteed! OPEN EVENINGS

Schwartz's FUR SHOP Formerly with ZIRKIN Furrier for 30 Years 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346 Two doors from G Street, one right up.

Diplomats Busy; Dr. Loudon Host At Dinner Party

Admiral Helfrich Will Be the Guest Of Ambassador

(Continued From Page D-1)

esses at this Capital. They are expected to reach Washington before the departure of the Minister and his family.

Senor Samuel Piza and Senora de Piza of Costa Rica are expected to come to Washington for a visit the latter part of this month. Senor and Senora de Piza, brother-in-law and sister of President Rafael Calderon-Guardia of Costa Rica, are in Chicago, where they went shortly after their arrival in this country.

Among the visitors promised for the early part of the year is the Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Senor Alberto Guani, whose plans for this trip here still are "after January 1." When the date is

settled for his arrival the Ambassador and Senora de Blanco will arrange at least one party for him, depending on the length of his stay in the Capital.

Also coming to spend a few days is Dr. Amelia Villemur of Uruguay, who now is in Philadelphia. She probably will come this week, though no day has been set.

Members of the military mission from Uruguay, who have been in Washington for some time, are planning to return to their homeland. Col. Hugo Molins, chief of the mission, and Senora de Molins will return this month to Montevideo and Lt. Col. Medardo R. Farias, also of the mission, will be on his way southward before January is very well along.

Senor Alberto Las Places, internationally known columnist of El Dia, the leading paper of Montevideo, who has been touring this country and made a short visit here, has left to return to Uruguay. Senor Las Places received the Moore-Cabot Award from Columbia University during his stay in this country.

Senor Walter S. Hill and Senor Adam Gianomi, Uruguayan experts on electrical installation, are touring various plants in this country to study the methods of electrical installation used.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

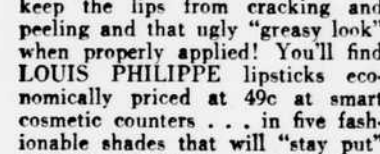
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.



New York, Jan 3rd. BUY-LINES bought in a nation at war are far more important than those purchased in normal times. And right there is where the American woman has a vital job to do . . . the wise selection of products to give the maximum service for the longest time at the least cost! So, for 1943, I make a very special pledge for this column . . . to investigate how various nationally advertised BUY-LINES can help in adjusting your own and your family's life to wartime living . . . to report new uses for those day-by-day products we can still buy . . . to pass along timely tips on how to use them most economically! This, then, is my New Year's Resolution to YOU . . . so meet me here for "shop-gossip" every Sunday in '43, won't you?

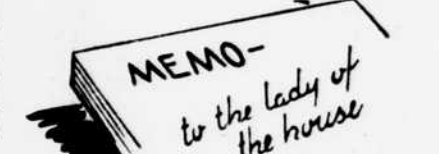


It's been a long, long time since I've mentioned the famous Angelus Lipstick from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE—but it's still the most economical lip-beauty recommendation I can make to you for 1943! That's because it's made with a very "special" creamy base to help keep the lips from cracking and peeling and that ugly "greasy look" when properly applied! You'll find LOUIS PHILIPPE lipsticks economically priced at 49c at smart cosmetic counters . . . in five fashionable shades that will "stay put" without smudging or caking on your lips if properly applied. Take my advice and make LOUIS PHILIPPE lip-lure YOURS for the New Year!

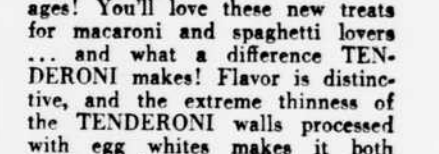


Last year SWAN made its debut along with the New Year—newcomer in a family of fine American soaps. Today it's a famous favorite with millions . . . a pure white floating soap which serves every soap need efficiently, luxuriously and economically! That's quite a record of achievement

against a field of competition, don't you think? But just try SWAN once and you'll understand why . . . purer than finest castles with "the man" lathering luxury, baby-gentleness "plus" dish-washing and laundering efficiency! And now SWAN makes a 1943 pledge—a New Year's resolution that you may be sure will be KEPT! It is . . . to serve your every soap need during the New Year!



If you like to collect interesting, delicious recipes—don't miss those on Van Camp's TENDERONI packages! You'll love these new treats for macaroni and spaghetti lovers . . . and what a difference TENDERONI makes! Flavor is distinctive, and the extreme thinness of the TENDERONI walls processed with egg whites makes it both quicker-cooking, better looking, and more delectable. TENDERONI keeps its shape without becoming doughy . . . is light and almost fluffy . . . absorbs sauces thoroughly through tender, thin walls! Ask your Grocer for this economical, tempting, and nutritious BUY-LINE—a meat saver and a time saver. It takes only 7 minutes to cook!



MEMO— to the lady of the house

Nancy Sasser

WALK-OVER SEMI-ANNUAL SALE WOMEN'S SHOES
Formerly sold at \$7.95 and \$8.95
400 Pairs Walk-Over Women's Shoes \$6.95
300 Pairs Walk-Over Women's Shoes \$5.95
All from regular stock. Suedes, Calfskins, Alligator Grained Calf . . . Black, Brown, Kona Red, Broken sizes, short lines. An opportunity to save on our finest footwear.
ALL SALES FINAL
WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F Street N.W.

Offered for a Limited Time
Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
Wonderfully lubricating cream to help smooth away dry flakiness, to coax your skin to look smooth in spite of wind and weather, to oppose the tiny lines that come with dryness. Order the larger size and help save packaging.
\$1.00 plus tax \$2.00 plus tax
\$2.25 size (2 oz.) \$4.00 size (4 oz.)
Toiletries, First Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Antoine
Headline News Is Brief and Exceedingly Well-Groomed
With all the women of the land going headlong into uniform and clothes for war workers, do not think they are forgetting for one waking moment that they are, above all, feminine . . . and they will remain that way—caring for nails, complexions and their crowning glory as never before.
Brief coiffures are, of course, best for this new life . . . but they cannot be fly-away and look proficient. So, Antoine prescribes a new permanent wave. You who are clinging to your long tresses are invited to see Antoine's experts, too, for they'll make your hair more manageable with a permanent attuned to the all-out pace of America.
Antoine Permanent Wave, \$15 up
Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Shop Thursdays, 9 'til 9 Esther Shop's January Babywear Sale!

Twin Insurance

We will duplicate layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!



There are big doings at the Esther Shop

SALE OF MRS. DAY'S "Ideal" Baby Shoes

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Samples and Rejects

Just for our January Sale and at no other time are we allowed to offer them at this ridiculously low price. Made of hard sole white elk. Narrow, medium and wide last. Sizes 2 to 8.

99¢

Gauze Diapers, 20x40 Inches

Excellent, first quality pinked edge, quick drying, no seams. Of a durable soft finish, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly \$2.50 Doz.

\$1.98

Service Soft Birdseye Diapers

Sizes 27x27 inches... an excellent quality and a real bargain. Sold regularly at \$1.69 a dozen.

\$1.39

Layette Accessories

Were	NOW
Bonnie Birdseye Diapers, 27x27-in. Dozen	\$1.69 \$1.49
Flannel Gowns or Wrappers	59c 44c
Beacon Receiving Blankets	49c 39c
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with drawing	79c 64c
Minneapolis Infants' Shirts	39c 33c
Infants' Layette Sweaters	\$1.00 79c
All-Wool 3-Piece Bootie Set, sacque, bonnet and booties	\$1.98 \$1.65
Infants' Batiste Slips	29c 19c
Infants' Handmade Dresses	89c 79c
Infants' Beacon Cloth Robe and Booties, set	\$1.49 \$1.25

Cotton Flannel Receiving Blanket

Excellent quality. Pink or blue edge. Size 30x36 inches. 59c regularly.

44c

Sanitary Flannel Crib Sheets

100% Waterproof, Peppercell Fabrics

Were	NOW
18x18-inch	49c 39c
18x27-inch	79c 49c
27x36-inch	\$1.00 89c
36x36-inch	\$1.65 \$1.25
36x45-inch	\$2.00 \$1.49
36x54-inch	\$2.25 \$1.69

Plymouth Stockette Waterproof Crib Sheets

Were	NOW
18x18-inch	49c 39c
18x27-inch	79c 49c

Flannel Pads, 12x14, waterproof, absorbent, downy soft and sanitary. Reg. \$1.25. Slightly irregular, 4 for 69c.

Diaper Covers

Very special, triangle style or the pants, waterproof and odorless. Real silk with waterproof coating. Small, medium and large. Regularly 59c.

44c

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

Snow Suits, Coats and Leggings Sets

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Element cloth, fleeces, 2 and 3 piece styles for boys and girls.

Nell S. Anderson Is Married to J. H. Payne, Jr.

Ceremony Is Held In Cleveland Park Church

White chrysanthemums and gladioluses with cathedral candles, decorated the Cleveland Park Congregational Church for the marriage of Miss Nell Sugg Anderson to Mr. John Howard Payne, Jr., which took place December 23. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Homer Anderson of Washington and Wilson, N. C., and the late Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne of White Plains, N. Y.

The Rev. Paul Yinger officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride was unattended and was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. George Nathan Anderson. She wore a sheer wool ensemble of beige embroidered in seed and gold pearls with a feather hat of beige. Her corsage was of lavender orchids.

Mr. George L. Payne was the best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. William Anderson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Paul Howard, Jr.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carey J. Winston entertained at their home on Thirty-fourth place for the wedding party, out-of-town guests and close friends. Mrs. John A. Hunt of Arlington and Mrs. Wilbur A. Kolb of Bethesda assisted.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bride, was attired in black crepe, trimmed with royal blue and gold beads, with which she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Payne, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in green crepe with a corsage of tallman roses.

After a honeymoon in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Payne will reside in Lafayette, Ind., where the bridegroom is doing graduate work at Purdue University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the parents of the bride, the parents of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Sugg, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Payne spent her early girlhood in Wilson, N. C., later moving to Washington with her family, where she attended Washington schools and George Washington University. Mr. Payne studied at Duke and was graduated from George Washington.

Miss Betty Gorman Married Recently To S. Leon Kaye

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, to Mr. S. Leon Kaye, which took place December 13 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Kaye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaye of Long Island. Rabbi Zemann Green officiated.

The bride wore a pale blue wool suit with dubonnet accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

After the ceremony a dinner was held for the members of the two families and was followed by a reception.

Mr. Kaye is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is now employed in Scranton, Pa., and the couple will make their home at 1000 Vine street in Scranton following a short honeymoon in New York.



MISS JANE THOMA.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Jane Thoma And Kenneth Hall Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Thoma announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Thoma, to Mr. Kenneth Delos Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hall of this city. Mr. Hall attended Tome Preparatory School, Port Deposit, Md., and will graduate from the University of Maryland in February. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Many Visitors Entertained at Fredericksburg

Mrs. L. H. Houston And Son Leave For Philadelphia

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 2.—Mrs. L. H. Houston and her young son "Chip" left Tuesday for Philadelphia, where they will join Lt. Houston, who is stationed there with the Marine Corps. They will live there for the duration.

Lt. and Mrs. James Hughes of Alexandria are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Caverlee.

Sergt. Jack C. Craver of Camp Young, Calif., is visiting his wife at their home here.

Mrs. Robert Adams of Arlington is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, at Waverly, their home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal P. Elkins of Arlington have returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora Elkins, Ma. and Mrs. James Ashby, Jr., of Arlington have been the guests in the home of Mrs. Ashby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goodrick.

Lt. John R. Norris of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting his wife here for several days.

Mrs. L. L. Daniel and her daughter, Miss Helen Daniel, have returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. H. C. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Bernard of Washington have been the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Jr., and their two sons of Williamsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland have returned from Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George J. Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. George Landick in Kensington, Md.

Miss Alma Schwartz is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rene Schwartz, in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Brandberg, Jr., of Port Meade, Md., have returned after visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowe.

Miss Jane Goodrick of New York City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goodrick.

Mrs. Robert B. Payne and her two daughters, Beverly and Betty, are visiting Capt. Payne, who is stationed with the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Rodney Freeman and their young daughter of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Smith of Warrenton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Archer Smith.

Mrs. J. P. Rowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fontain in Newport News.

Lt. C. Rosser Massey has returned to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, after visiting his family here.

Dorothy Bohrer Dinner Hostess

Miss Dorothy Bohrer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Aurora Hills, with an effective arrangement of poinsettias flanked by red and green candles centering the table.

Among the guests were Mrs. Alice Peterson, Miss Sally Sietler, Miss Juanita Soergeman, Miss Donna Stille, Miss Mildred Shackleford, Miss Bernice Baker, Miss Dolly Harlow and Miss Betty Davis.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bohrer, and Mrs. Margery Hall Prytherch.

Hardings Return After Visiting Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding are back at their home in Bethesda, Md., after a visit with their son, Aviation Cadet J. C. Harding, Jr., at Kelly Field.

Mrs. J. C. Harding, Jr., who went with Mr. and Mrs. Harding, remained in San Antonio for a longer visit with her husband.

WHERE TO DINE.

EAT-2 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY
COLLIER INN
CAFETERIA
Wk. Days
Lunch 11:30 to 2:15
Dinner 4:30 to 8:15
SUNDAYS
Dinner, 12 to 8:15
1807 COLUMBIA RD.

Activity of Week In Hyattsville Communities

Lt. J. W. Brookhart And Wife Leave For West Coast

Lt. Joseph W. Brookhart, U. S. A. A. F., and Mrs. Brookhart left this week for a West Coast station to which Lt. Brookhart has been assigned. He recently returned from duty in the Pacific, where he won the Distinguished Service Cross. For several weeks, Lt. and Mrs. Brookhart have been visiting their parents in Hyattsville. He is the son of former United States Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, and Mrs. Brookhart is the daughter of the Second Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum.

Mrs. Dayton A. Gurney has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after a visit of 10 days in New York. Midshipman Pete Snyder has resumed his training at the Naval Academy after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Snyder, in University Park.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Francis Mitchell of Riverdale recently entertained their son, Maj. Herbert Francis Mitchell, Jr., of Camp Davis, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Nicolet of Riverdale had with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Nancy Nicolet, a student at Penn State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Orson N. Eaton have as their house guest in University Park Mrs. Eaton's niece, Miss Marian Billing of Martinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Walls are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dennis of Carlisle, Pa., in their home in University Park.

Miss Ruth Bowie, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. William Bowie of University Park, a student at Blackstone College in Virginia, is home for the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duval of Chevy Chase have been entertaining Capt. Eric Shilling of the Flying Tigers of China fame.

Miss Alice McGinnis and Miss June Brammle again are in their home in Chevy Chase after spending the holidays at their former home in Kentucky.

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.
for JANE ENGEL Dresses

Botany flannel shirt-waist dress with 4 1/2 front from the neck to the hemline. 14.95

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

"Twosome"
Hat and Bag Set
\$5.95

The style sketched is but one of 4 exciting new styles... each with a big, beautiful matching bag! In Andes Rose, Turf, Aqua, Blue, Red, Brown, Black, Gold.

Others up to \$12.50

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G
Fourth Floor

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

January SALES

"Berkley"
100% Virgin Wool
CLOTH COATS
Reg. \$79.95 to \$110

\$65
plus tax

Trimmed with
Fine EASTERN MINK
Quality PERSIAN LAMB
Luxury SILVER FOX
Finest CANADIAN BEAVER
Natural TIPPED SKUNK
Glorious LONDON DYED SQUIRREL

Dyed Lynx Fox, Dyed Blue Fox and Natural Red Fox

NOW is the time for you to buy your 100% all-wool winter coat... for several cold months of winter ahead make it well worth your while, both for this winter and next! Especially such valuable coats as these... lavishly fur-trimmed with TUXEDOS, BORDERS, SHAWL collars, RIPPLE collars and novelty trims. See them tomorrow and save wonderfully on your selection!

Sizes for Juniors 9 to 15, Misses 10 to 20, Women 38 to 44, and Half sizes.

Third Floor

CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly!

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

... Jandel, therefore, urges you to take advantage of our extensive collection and low prices on these gorgeous Russian Persian Lamb Coats.

January FUR SALE

Black Dyed and Natural Grey
PERSIAN LAMB COATS
made to sell for \$395 to \$495
\$295 and \$365

Jandel stresses the wisdom of buying your fur coat now, in order to take advantage of low prices, and to avail yourself of quality and fashion leadership for which our label has gained recognition among the well dressed Washington women.

Other Investment Savings
Natural Squirrel Coats. Were \$375...now \$295
South American Spotted Cat Coats. Were \$325, now \$245

Tax Extra
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Jandel
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Four Generations Represented At Holiday Family Dinner Party

Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Betts Entertain; Visiting Is General During Week

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 2.—An interesting event of the holidays in Rockville was a family dinner given by Lt. and Mrs. David E. Betts, at which four generations were represented. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Betts, Mr. and Mrs. William Betts and Mrs. Seider, all of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Maude Wilson of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Wilson of Rockville.

Mrs. Theresa Clarkson of Hagerstown is visiting her niece, Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson in Rockville.

Dr. Eloise Cason and her children have returned from New York, where they spent the holidays with Dr. Cason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boeker.

Miss Frances Bouie and Miss Betty Marshall have been visiting Lt. and Mrs. Frank Marshall in Boston.

Ensign Guerry Morgan of Travers City, Mich., visited Lt. and Mrs. LaMar Kelly during the holidays.

Mrs. George W. Clendaniel and three of her children of Denton, Md., spent several days during the holidays with Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson was hostess at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Helen Collins, teacher of lip reading in Montgomery County schools, is back from Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent the holidays with her parents.

Corpl. Robert Clifton Dronenburg left during the week for Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending the greater part of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg in Rockville.

Pvt. Winslow Renshaw, who is stationed at Corona, Calif., has been spending a furlough at his home in Rockville.

Mr. Lucy Shaw, president of the board of Montgomery County commissioners, entertained his fellow members of the board, attaches of the commissioners' office and other friends at luncheon in his home Tuesday.

Open House Popular In Sandy Spring

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Stabler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Jr., were among the residents of the Sandy Spring area who kept open house New Year eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pae, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klow, Lt. and Mrs. R. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Patten, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Petrofsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, III; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Cyril Urbas, Mrs. Robert C. Turner, Miss Jean Thomas and Mr. Thomas Ladson, Jr.



MISS MARGARET LINDQUIST. Her wedding to Lt. Edward H. Kneading will take place next month in Miami. Miss Lindquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lindquist of this city and Miami. —Leet Photo.

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BEAUTY WEEK SALE
January 4th—9th

Permanent Wave 6.85
Reg. 10.00

Feather Cut, Shampoo & Finger Wave... 2.00
Reg. 2.50

Proshreen Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave... 1.25
Reg. 1.75

Facial & Eyebrow Arch... 2.00
Reg. 2.50

These Prices Do Not Include Our Stylists

Beauty Salon
Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800



MRS. THURMAN CURRIN. Among the recent brides Mrs. Currin formerly was Miss Lucille Landess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shefner Landess of Fayetteville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Currin are residing at 1916 R. street. —Brooks Photo.

Busy Social Week In Gaithersburg Neighborhood

Holiday Dance For Service Men Is Outstanding

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 2.—Led by a 16-piece Navy band orchestra from the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, a holiday dance for the servicemen in the Recreation Center began a week of unusual social activity Tuesday evening which had as an outstanding feature attractive booths for the sale of War bonds and Defense stamps. A banquet was held in the Masonic Hall the same evening, with the past masters of Montgomery County as special guests.

The new officers for Pentalpha Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., in an impressive installation ceremony were inducted into office New Year evening, the worthy patron for the evening being Mrs. Helen Williams and Mr. James Nicol, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkman of Victoria, Va., are spending the holiday season with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Kirkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. Charles Jacobs, Miss Ann Jacobs, Miss Sallye Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackall, Mrs. Maude Waters and Mrs. John Wolfe were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. McKendree Walker.

Mrs. Katherine Perry of Frederick is spending the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, Sr. A family dinner for 19 guests was an enjoyable

event in the Perry home Christmas Day. Another event of importance in the Perry family happened this past Tuesday when their son, Seaman James Perry of the United States Navy, was married to Miss Lillian Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watkins of Cedar Grove in a ceremony at the Baptist parsonage in Bethesda, with the Rev. Claude Brubaker officiating. Following a short wedding trip the groom is leaving today for his duties in the United States Navy. The bride will make her home temporarily with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Hall had as New Year guests Miss Mary Kelly of Innwood, Long Island, and Mr. Ray English of the Washington and Lee University. Midshipman Ralph Lipfert of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, who also was a holiday guest, left in company with Miss Gloria Bradley Hall for his parental home in Scranton, Pa., the early part of this week. Miss Hall will return to William and Mary College this coming week, where she is a member of the senior class, and Midshipman Lipfert will return to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mr. Emerson Slocum, principal of the Gaithersburg High School, and sister, Mrs. Margaret James, returned this week from a holiday visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Howard Slocum, in Cambridge, Md.

Miss Mary Rebecca Robertson and cousin, Mr. Richard Lane, returned to Petersburg, Va., this week after a holiday visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Robertson. Other guests in the Robertson home were Lt. John W. Robertson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Robertson of Rockville and Miss Martha Robertson, a dietitian in the Glen Dale Hospital, Glen Dale, Md.

Miss Grace Walker is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amis in Chevy Chase.

Of Personal Note in Capital Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lou J. Jackson will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding Sunday, January 10, and will hold a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. Jackson, at 4316 Alton place.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger returned to her apartment in Woodley Park Towers the middle of the week after spending some time in Evansville, Ind., with her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Louis Marks, and their two young sons.

Mr. Horace J. Pack has gone to New Orleans to join Mrs. Pack and their son Robert in the home of Mrs. Pack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal. Mrs. Pack and her son have been visiting there for several weeks.

Lt. Mark Bensingher was accompanied by Mrs. Bensingher and their son Jimmie when he went to California for duty at San Diego. Mrs. Bensingher and the son will live at home in Washington, where he will join them as often as his duty allows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith have with them through the holiday season their daughter, Miss Patsy Goldsmith, who is a student at Vassar College, and their son, Mr. Charles Goldsmith, 2d, who will return to his studies within a day or so.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Jr., has joined Lt. Newmyer in Washington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pomerantz, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski, in their country home at California, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Brylawski were hosts at a New Year eve party, their guests also including Mrs. Charles Baum, sister of Mrs. Brylawski, who spent the holidays with them at California.

Among those who gathered at the Purple Iris for a New Year watch party were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pocker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs. A buffet supper was served at midnight and later in the morning the group was served breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney had with them for the holidays their son, Mr. Milton Ney, Jr., who is on duty in the South.

Mrs. Robert Baum of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, in their apartment in Park Towers.

Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, Jr., has returned from Westport, Conn., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness.

Mrs. Norman Kal, who spent

Freedom plus Beauty

"START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT"

—By taking off those excess pounds and superfluous inches. 7 different methods assure results in every case. "Call today for a complimentary figure analysis."

Free yourself from uncomfortable foundation garments and instead enjoy a lovely, streamlined symmetrical figure plus vibrant health and a skin that glows and eyes that sparkle with health and youth.

"YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS"

The TARR SYSTEM

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OPEN EVENINGS

It's the Talk of the Town!

MILLER'S GREAT JANUARY SALE

OF QUALITY FURS

Here's the chance you've been waiting for—an opportunity to buy the kind of fur coat you've always dreamed of—at a price you can afford to pay. Hundreds of gorgeous fur coats and jackets in every type and fur are drastically reduced. Now is the time—and Miller's is the place to buy furs.

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney Dyed Russian Pony Northern Seal-Dyed Coney WERE \$129 to \$159 now **\$89**

Dyed Plank Muskrat Dyed Caracul Lamb Dyed Skunk Black or Grey-Dyed Persian Paw WERE \$198 to \$229 now **\$149**

Mink-Dyed Muskrat Tipped Skunk Grey Kidskin Northern Back Blended Muskrat WERE \$259 to \$295 now **\$189**

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Natural Grey Persian Lamb Natural Grey Squirrel Sable-Dyed Squirrel WERE \$295 to \$369 now **\$269**

Convenient Budget Terms

MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS

MILLER'S Furs

1235 G Street N.W.

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Annual... YEAR-END SALE!

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

FUR COATS AND JACKETS

Furs of Quality... beautifully styled!

Russian Persian Lamb, Natural and dyed Squirrel, Gray Kidskin, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Muskrat, China Mink, Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney, Silver Fox and many others.

A wise investment of lasting beauty.

SAVE 20% to 40%

\$450. Black Russian Persian Lamb in a flattering fitted style. Opera cuffs. \$350

\$98. Pure wool box coat with full tuxedo front of Baum Marten-dyed Skunk. \$78

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Finest pure wool fabrics... lavishly trimmed with quality furs.

\$59.95 \$68
\$78 \$85
WERE \$79.95 to \$125

Coats beautifully tailored and heaped with full skin collars, Plaistons, Borders and Tuxedos of Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed Skunk and many more luxury furs.

TOWN SHOP CLEARANCE

Timmie Tuft Coats... Sport Jackets... Skirts... Blouses... British pure wool Sweaters... Raincoats.

Drastic reductions on these and hundreds of items!

THIRD FLOOR

STREET AND FORMAL GOWNS

WERE \$16.95 to \$35

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$18

An exclusive selection of better dresses for Street, Sport and Afternoon. Evening frocks for dining and dancing. Beautifully styled dresses in a variety of colors and materials. All sizes. Junior Misses', Misses' and Women's.

SECOND FLOOR

A SENSATIONAL STORE-WIDE SAVING EVENT!

FOR A GENERATION FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sherburne Will Hold Big Reception Today

Daughter and Fiance to Be Honored; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucker Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne will entertain at a large reception this afternoon at their home in Takoma Park for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Sherburne, and her fiance, Lt. Patrick M. Deming, Army Air Corps, whose marriage will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Guests at today's party will be friends of the Sherburnes in the community, who have been asked to meet Lt. Deming and bid farewell to the bride-elect. Lt. Deming arrived Friday from his post in Dayton, Ohio, where he and his bride will make their home after their wedding trip.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Louis Bliss, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Joseph, Mrs. Irvin Fullmer and Mrs. Harriette Harmon. Mrs. Miriam Woodhead, Mrs. John Guthmayer, Miss Betty Lane, Miss Barbara Lane, Miss Doris Thompson will be among those assisting generally and the young men who will be ushers at the wedding also will assist.

Following the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne will give a buffet supper party in their home for the wedding party before the rehearsal for the ceremony. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne were hosts to members of the wedding party, entertaining at dinner and dancing at the Shoreham. Mr. John Ligon of Washington, who is to be best man, gave a stag party Friday evening for Lt. Deming.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, who recently moved from Takoma Park into their new home at 9 Sussex road in Silver Spring, Silver Spring, were given a surprise home warming last evening by a group of their friends. Those attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heffner of Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Auth and Mrs. Thelma Vernon of Silver Spring and Mr. Walter Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spille, Mrs. Phyllis Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. E. V. Fineran and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Atkinson entertained at a neighborhood party last evening at the latter's home in Northwood Park. Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman has closed her home in Burnt Mills Hills for the winter and is visiting in California. She is the widow of Maj. Gen. Saltzman, U. S. A., who died several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Staley of Silver Spring will leave tomorrow to spend several days in New York.

Lt. Comdr. E. L. Elliott, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Elliott have sold their home in Woodside Park to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt of Takoma Park. Comdr. Elliott has been transferred to Ohio, and Mrs. Elliott will take an apartment in Washington for the duration.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Herwick of Takoma Park have left for Jacksonville, Fla., where Dr. Herwick will be on active duty with the United States Navy Dental Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, their daughter, Miss Patricia Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Foley, have moved from their Northwood Park residence and are now living at the Montgomery Arms Apartments in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Frank R. Strunk will entertain at bridge Wednesday at her home in Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ladd, former residents of Cleveland, and their children are making their home in Kilmorock. Mr. Ladd is here on Government work and visited his mother, Mrs. Edwin F.



MRS. LEROY NICHOLS. The former Miss Gladys Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson of London, England. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols of Shelbyville, Ind. —Harris and Ewing Photo.

Miss Rita Hamill, Richard Mattson Are Married

Ceremony Held In St. Anthony's Church Wednesday

Miss Rita Marie Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hamill of this city, became the bride of Mr. Richard Willis Mattson, son of Mr. and Dr. Charles J. Mattson Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the sacristy of St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. John J. Bailey officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a finger-tip veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Rita May who was gowned in gold velvet and wore matching accessories. Her bouquet was of talliesman roses.

Mr. Robert Geran was the best man for Mr. Mattson. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Francis M. Middleton of Eagle Grove, Iowa, grandmother of the bridegroom; his sister, Miss Helen F. Mattson, who is a student at Sherwood Music School in Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Lester Dugan of New York City, cousins of the bride.

the bride was wearing a slate blue costume suit with grey accessories and a corsage of orchids. Upon their return they will be at home at 3911 Ninth street N.E.

The bride attended St. Anthony's Academy and George Washington University. Mr. Mattson is a graduate of the Aeronautical School of Engineering of Catholic University.

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Lotion. Text: 'These Beautiful Hands are Working Hands'. Includes an illustration of hands and a bottle of lotion.

Advertisement for Clearance. Text: 'CLEARANCE OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF FALL AND WINTER DRESSES'. Includes a list of dress types and a 20% off discount.

Miss Vivian Boze Weds N. M. Goudy In Baltimore

Announcement is made of the marriage December 20 of Miss Vivian Boze of Baltimore and Washington to Mr. Newton M. Goudy of Indianapolis, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boze in Baltimore, with the Rev. Walter M. Haushalter, pastor of Christian Temple, officiating.

The wedding took place on the birthday of the bride's father, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Woshike and Mr. Woshike served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Goudy left after the ceremony for a trip to New York en route to their new home at 27 West St. Joseph street in Indianapolis.

J. B. Miles Visiting

Mr. John B. Miles of Wilmington, Del., is spending the holiday and week end at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George C. Miles of North Arlington.

Miss Rosemary Weidman

Miss Rosemary Weidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weidman of Takoma Park, left Tuesday for a week's visit in New York with her cousin, Mrs. David Giboney. She also will spend a short time in Philadelphia with her classmate at Marjorie Webster School, Miss Wilhelmina Van De Boe.

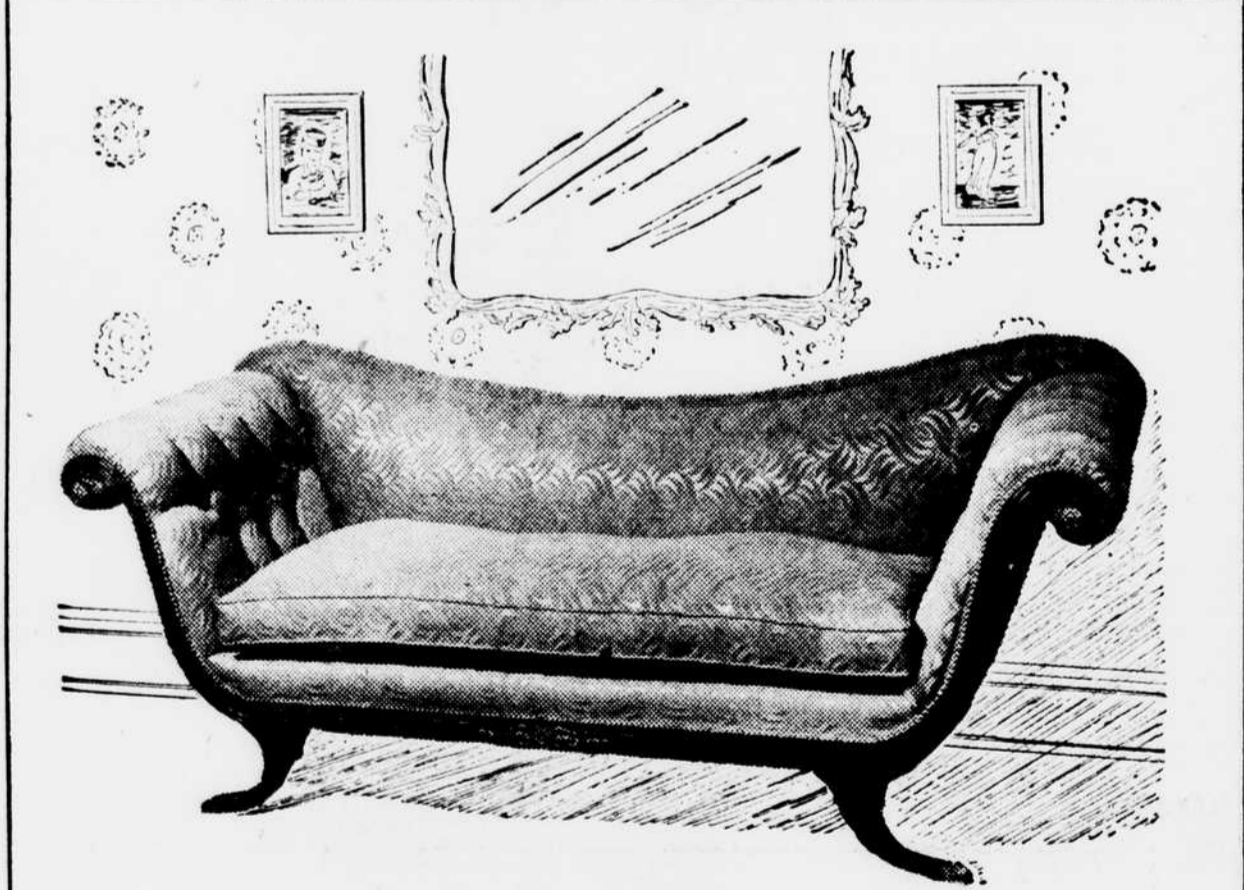
Faithful Reproductions

Of Traditionally Fine Heirloom Originals—Handmade of Solid Mahogany



- Colonial Four Post Bed. Has broken arch headboard and pineapple finials... \$85.25
Colonial Mahogany Chest. Handmade of beautiful solid mahogany with crotch grain on top drawer... \$104.50
Early American Sewing Table. Colonial drop leaf pattern with two drawers... \$63.25
Eighteenth Century Bed Step. The top is hinged and there is also a drawer to provide a convenient compartment... \$49.50
Wall Mirror. Mahogany with gold leaf lining and plumes... \$41.25

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED. BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



How you can make a pleasant and comfortable home out of a small apartment

Mazor Masterpieces are the secret of many a homemaker's success in creating a beautiful, livable home under today's crowded conditions in the Nation's Capital. Your apartment, no matter how small, will take on an air of graciousness and charm with this beautiful furniture. And though Mazor Furniture is Decorator chosen, they're at popular prices.

Advertisement for Mazor Masterpieces. Text: 'SEE MAZOR'S GALLERY OF 38 MODEL ROOMS'. Includes address: 911-913 Seventh Street.

Advertisement for Jelleff's January Underwear Sales. Text: 'Please Say Yes—take your change in War Stamps'. Includes illustrations of women in gowns and slippers, and a list of items and prices.

Advertisement for Rayon Jersey Slips. Text: 'RAYON JERSEY—Most practical of SLIPS! Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50'. Includes illustrations of various slip styles and prices.

Advertisement for Toiletries Specials. Text: 'Toiletries Specials take these savings in War Stamps and you'll soon fill up that album!'. Includes illustrations of various toiletries and their prices.

Litvinoff's Secretary Tells Of Soviet Courage at Moscow

Mme. Petrova Says Bread, Hot Water Was Diet During Siege of Russian City

By Gretchen Smith.

The indomitable courage of Moscow's defenders last year is well understood after an interview with one of the Russian city's daughters, Mme. Anastasia Petrova, now in Washington as secretary to Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Mme. Petrova is a quiet, gentle-mannered woman with black hair, fair skin and dark eyes that reflect the courage and determination which her countrymen have demonstrated in the defense of Russia. Her expression, serious in repose, is lightened during conversation by two dimples which seem to defy time or fate to detract from the feminine charm of the Moscow secretary to whom the siege of Moscow brought its full measure of sorrow for during those bitter days she lost her husband.

Still Has Hope Husband Is Alive.

"I still hope he may be alive," she said, "and perhaps fighting with the guerrillas but I have had no word for over a year."

Mme. Petrova's two children, 15-year-old Iskra and five-year-old Dimitry, were sent with their nurse to a little country village shortly before the siege of Moscow and their mother has not seen them for a year and a half.

"But I know they are well and I hear from them," she said bravely. Americans who grumble about rationing here might blush with shame to hear Mme. Petrova's account of life in Moscow last year.

"I understand things are better now," she said, "because they have been able to prevent the pipes from freezing. But last winter it was impossible to get sufficient fuel, the pipes burst and it was difficult to get hot water. Bread and hot water was the daily diet of the Muscovites," she continued, "and hot water had to be rationed to one quart per person a day. This winter, they have more heat and hot water as the women of the city are bringing in wood from the nearby forests, which is burned in

Author to Speak To Takoma Park Women's Club

'Story of Chinese Brush Pen' to Be Lecture Topic

"The Story of the Chinese Brush Pen," a history of the discovery of paper and the subsequent development of bookmaking, will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. J. B. Yaukey before the Takoma Park Women's Club Tuesday.

The speaker, who has worked energetically for China Relief, is the author of numerous articles on China, as well as the article on China for Compton's Encyclopedia. She has written two books—"Three Sisters, the Story of the Soong Sisters"; a novel of early American trade in China and "Elizabeth, England's Modern Queen."

The program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Ruth Fernster, soprano, a concert and radio singer. The membership is urged to bring discarded silk and rayon hose to contribute to the club's campaign for these articles under the leadership of Mrs. L. L. Lemon. A container will be placed at the door, and Mrs. Lemon will report the number brought in.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of the Consumer Committee of the club, has asked all members interested in voluntary consumer work to meet with her at 11 a. m. prior to the general meeting. Mrs. Rands, who is also chairman of consumer interests for OGD and the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak briefly at the general meeting.

Rooney to Be Guest Of Sanatorium Group

Pat Rooney, popular stage comedian, famed for his dance numbers and songs of the Gay Nineties, will be guest artist at a member-bring-a-member tea to be held by the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanatorium from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday. The affair will be in the home of Mrs. M. Clady, 1640 Concord avenue N.W.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. Benjamin Brill, auxiliary president, on various projects and work that is being done for the sanatorium and the local milk fund for pre-school age children. Musical selections will be given.

Mrs. Cecelia Fine is chairman of the Membership Committee which includes Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, Mrs. Monroe Selinger, Mrs. Max Cohen, Miss Gertrude Stern, Mrs. Sol Struman, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Miss Carrie Hirsch, Mrs. Garfield Kass, Miss Tillie Steiner, Mrs. A. Harzenstein, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Nathan Eisenstein, Mrs. Jack Kressfield and Mrs. Ben Goldberg.

to do the threshing with no men to help."

Singing and dancing still continue throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union, Mme. Petrova added. "They are the soul of the people and nothing can ever stop them," she declared.

Reflecting on the present season, Mme. Petrova remarked that the people of Russia were turning to religion in greater numbers.

"Religion has neither been suppressed or encouraged by the Soviet," she explained. "The people in a community could vote on whether they wished to have a church opened. Many churches were closed by popular vote. But the people are turning to religion since the war and troubles have come to them."

Daughter's Birthday.

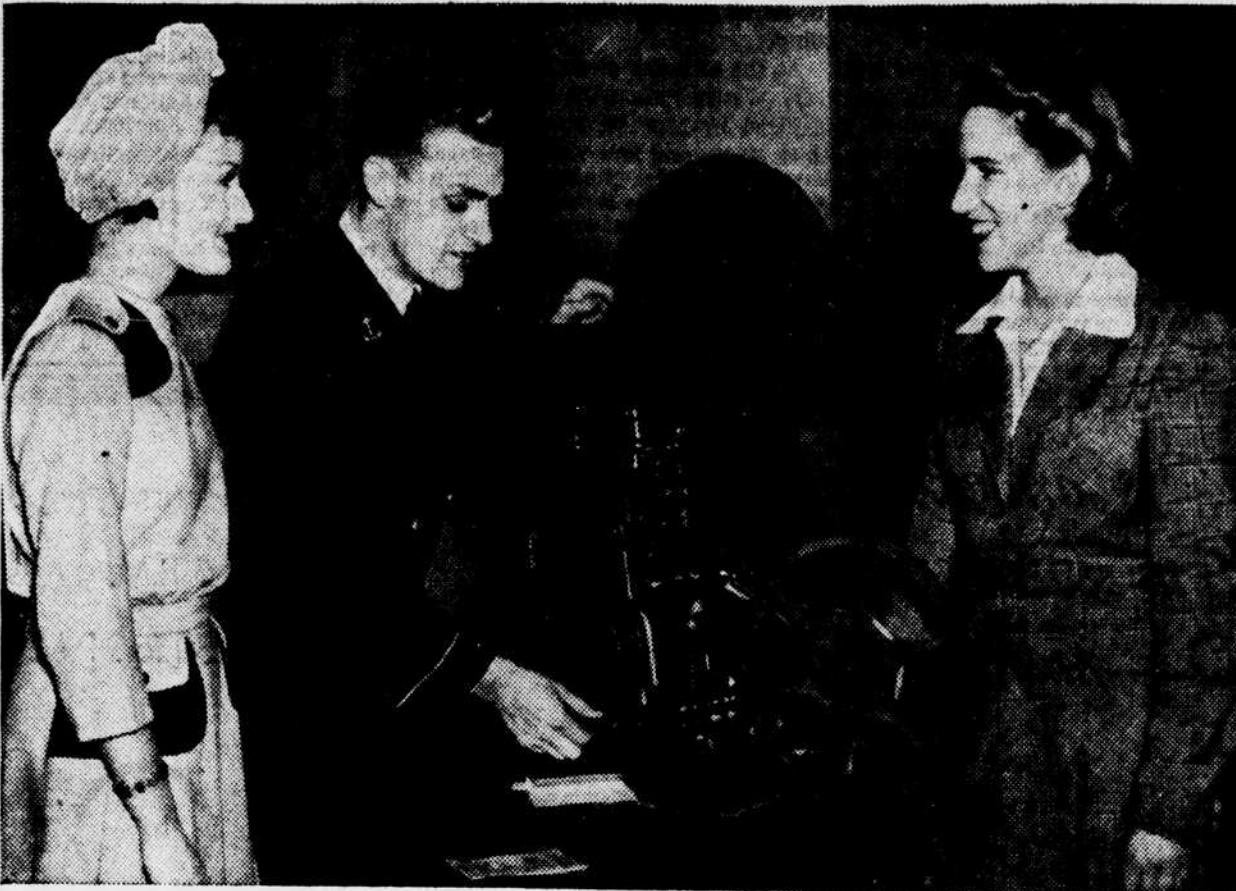
New Year Day was a great one for Mme. Petrova as it is the anniversary of her daughter's birth.

"This day she was born was the biggest New Year I ever had," she smiled.

Ambassador Litvinoff's secretary has been with him for 15 years, accompanying him to all of his foreign posts. She speaks English fluently, having learned the language in Moscow at the Institute of Foreign Languages where she later taught. Although she has traveled extensively in other countries, this is her first visit to the United States. She admires American methods and American women greatly.

"I think American women are the most chic and the best groomed in the world," she concluded.

Mme. Petrova will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Women's OET at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center when she will tell of the work the Russian women are doing in the war.



Moving pictures of Annapolis and West Point were included in the entertainment at a holiday party held during the past week by the Jangos, an organization of Junior Army and Navy girls. Above: Midshipman John McDonald, on Christmas leave from Annapolis, operates the movie projector while Miss Buff Halloran and Miss Jean Ort look on.

On the Engagement Pad

Civic and Study

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., international outlook section, YWCA, luncheon; speaker, Ralph William Close, Minister of the Union of South Africa. Thursday, 11 a. m., YWCA regular monthly meeting; speaker, Maynard Owen Williams, writer and foreign correspondent; subject, "India."

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., reviewer, Mrs. C. H. Heck Marvin, "Junior Miss"; buffet luncheon. Tuesday, 11 a. m., speaker, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, current events lecturer. Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

Business, Professional Clubs

Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., supper; 7:30 p. m., monthly business meeting. Business and Professional Women's Club—Today, 4 to 6 p. m., Washington Club, tea.

Business and Professional Division Hadassah—Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Rabbi Solomon Metz. Soroptimist Club—Saturday, Willard Hotel, installation banquet.

Community Clubs

Petworth Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p. m., 5331 Georgia avenue N.W., visiting nurse group. Thursday, noon, Petworth Methodist Church, luncheon followed by monthly meeting; speaker, Maj. Edward T. Fagan.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, 420 Whittier street N.W., literature department luncheon. Tuesday, 11 a. m., Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets N.W., executive board meeting; 12:30 p. m., regular monthly session; speaker, Mrs. J. B. Yaukey; guest artist, Mrs. Ruth Fernster.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., parish hall of Methodist Church, Columbia Pike, luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, "Our Native Orchids."

Woman's Club of Alexandria—Thursday, 10:30 a. m., garden section with Mrs. George Kilpstein, 607 Prince street; speaker, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, "Our Native Orchids."

University Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p. m., with Mrs. M. T. Charlton, 4311 Sheridan street; business meeting and musical program.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Tomorrow, clubhouse; dessert party and bridge by social group.

Belle Haven Women's Club—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Belle Haven Country Club; reviewer, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, "The Family Album."

Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Thursday, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Porter, 4-A Southway; business meeting, speaker from University of Maryland.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Wednesday, 11 a. m., Jessup Blair Community House; speakers, Dr. V. L. Elliott, Montpelier, Mrs. Robert Daley, collector of old glass and china.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., social section business meeting; Tuesday, 1 p. m., French section piano recital. Friday, 11 a. m., civic section meeting followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; 2 p. m., membership committee with Mrs. Leon Davis.

Miscellaneous Clubs

League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., board meeting; 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting; speaker, Representative Frances P. Bolton. Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., home nursing course. Thursday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Red Cross sewing.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., membership luncheon. Daughters of British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter—Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel, monthly meeting.

League of Women Shoppers—Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., 1911 I street, regular meeting.

Arts Club of Washington—Today, 8 to 10 p. m., exhibition of comic strips; hosts, Miss Florence Berryman and Clifford Berryman.

Los Angeles Sanatorium, City of Hope Auxiliary—Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m., with Mrs. M. Clady, 1640 Concord avenue N.W., musical program, tea.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., Chapin Union, with Mrs. Everett Eaton, 3609 Livingston street N.W.; subject, "Side Lights on Alcohol."

PEO Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bye Addresses Women Tomorrow At Arlington

Mrs. Maria Holding Bye of Bronxville, N. Y., secretary of the World Government Association, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Arlington at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the parish hall of the Methodist Church on Columbia Pike.

Mrs. Bye who will speak on "The Need for Women to be Acquainted With World Government," came to Washington to attend the Lucretia Mott sesquicentennial celebration held at the Capitol yesterday by the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights. She was one of those who helped Miss Alice Paul launch the World Woman's Party in Geneva in 1939.

Members of other women's clubs in Arlington are being invited to attend the session.

Soroptimists Plan Kenwood Banquet

New officers of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will be installed at the annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Jean Bennett, immediate past president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will conduct the installation. The speaker will be W. A. De Sager.

The new officers are Ruth Farnham, president; Betty Tolson, vice president; Ethel Anderson, treasurer; Ethel Taylor, secretary, and Anna Rose, board member.

B. & P. W. Tea

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a tea for members and friends from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Washington Club.

Chapter J with Mrs. Gladys Norbeck Sabin, 4140 Lorcom lane, Arlington; inspection and exemplification of the ritual conducted by Mrs. Jessie O. Elting. Wednesday, 11 a. m., YWCA, presidents' round table; 12:30 p. m., YWCA, reciprocity luncheon.

Washington Chapter of American Women's OET—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center, "Aid to Russia" meeting; speaker, Mme. Anastasia Petrova, "Russian Women in the War."

District Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., Student Loan Fund Committee, DAR Chapter House; speaker, Dr. Paul F. Douglass. Wednesday, 11 a. m., Approved Schools Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Margaret Humes Collins, "Cross-nore." Friday, 11 a. m., National Defense Committee, Chapter House; speakers, Lady Dill, William H. Leahy, director of selective service.

Society of New England Women—Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., Phyllis Lyman Colony with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street N.W., luncheon and business session; speaker, Mrs. Mary C. Greathouse, "Intoxicates of New England."

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Friday, noon, Pierce Hall; speaker, Dr. Frederick R. Griffin of Philadelphia.

British 'Guest Child' Surprised By Mother's Christmas Trip

When Michael Storrie, 11-year-old Britisher now making his home in America, told his mother good-bye two years ago, he thought it was to be for the duration.

But Santa Claus had other plans. Michael's mother showed up Christmas eve to spend the holidays with her youngster and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh of Clifton Station, Va.

A linguist in the British government service, Mrs. James Storrie is now stationed in Hamilton, Bermuda, where she serves as censor of military and commercial mails. By a happy chance, she managed to arrange a clipper trip in time for a Christmas reunion in Virginia with her boy.

Father in South Africa.

Michael's father, a mining engineer, also is in the British government service, but he is stationed in South Africa—too far away to make it a family trio.

When Michael's mother heard all he had to report on his life in America, she decided that he must be the "most fortunate" of all the British youngsters here.

But her son is only one of eight British "guest children" living in and near Washington under supervision of the local Children's Protective Association.

Annual Luncheon Scheduled Tomorrow By Sisterhood

The annual installation and paid-up membership luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood will be held tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Fred Gichner and Mrs. J. E. Levinson will conduct the installation. Greetings will be brought to the new officers by Canon L. Novick and an address, "Our Place in the World of Tomorrow," will be delivered by Rabbi S. H. Metz.

New officers include Mrs. Harry Ostrow, president; Mrs. Louis Rodis, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Appelbaum, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Paul, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Epstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Hyman Berman, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal, treasurer; Mrs. David Hornstein, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, assistant corresponding secretary.

Mrs. L. Novick is program chairman and those in charge of the luncheon are Mrs. H. Paul, Mrs. J. Inoff and Mrs. A. Abel.

UDC Unit Session

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. The president, Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, is requesting a full attendance.

Club Meets Tuesday

The Excelsior Literary Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Taft House, with Mrs. Clarence Langley as hostess.

Unit Meets Tomorrow

The Sunshine and Community Society will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., with Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, the president, presiding.



Canteen members of the Jangos, Jean Pope (center) and Barbara Hunt serve tea and Christmas cookies to Mrs. Robert Patterson, a sponsor of the organization and wife of the Undersecretary of War.

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Greenbelt Meeting

"World Peace" will be the subject of a discussion by a speaker from the University of Maryland at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md., at 2 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Porter, 4-A Southway. Co-hostesses will include Mrs. Daniel B. Littlefield and Mrs. Thomas R. Freeman.

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Smith College Club Will Fete Undergraduates

Program to Be Held Tomorrow Evening At Pierce Hall

A supper in honor of Smith College undergraduates home for the holidays will be given by the Smith College Club of Washington at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. All Smith alumnae in Washington are invited.

Speakers will include Miss Mabel Cook, director of the USO at the YWCA, who will tell about the Thursday evening parties at which Smith girls are hostesses, and Miss Mary Gruman who will discuss the United Nations Club where Smith girls take part in the dances and suppers.

Members of the classes of 1941 and 1942, who are employed here will explain how they got their jobs and tell of their experiences in Government work.

Post-war planning and reconstruction, Army and Navy personnel work and work in the Office of War Relocation Administration, American Affairs are some of the topics to be discussed by Miss Dorothy Fosdick, Miss Barbara Briggs, Miss Susan Lobenstein and Mrs. Don Harrington.

"The Five-Year Group," composed of alumnae graduated in the last five years, has arranged the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Morse Osgood is chairman of the group and Mrs. David Truman is in charge of reservations.

Among the undergraduates invited are Julie Barnes, Barbara Beale, Betty Beckman, Mary Kathleen Bell, Ann Borden, Cynthia Borden, Anne Bryan, Louise Develin, Zulline Diehl, Mary Louise Dozier, Ann Draper, Mary Dyer, Alys Gillett, Patricia Goldsmith, Catherine Guhrle, Barbara Hulley, Brenda Samuels, Edith Huntington, Emille Jones, Mary McLaughlin, Virginia Michael, Jane Miliken, Maria Myer, Alice Neuman, Miriam Parsons, Barbara Putzki, Marjorie Rosenthal, Mary Rushton, Ann Sacks, Corinne Sappo, Eliza Shumaker, Alice Shelton, Katherine Smith, Enid Snow, June Sprague, Giovanna Stewart, Virginia Summers, Patricia Sutton, Jeanne-Anne Thumlin, Shirley Venables, Elizabeth Wagman, Gladys Watkins, Jeanne Willett, Marianne Williamson and Katherine Wilson.

Washington Club Lists Programs

"Junior Miss" will be reviewed by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the regular Monday book chat of the Washington Club. Each member may bring one guest to the review, which will be followed by a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. Tuesday when she will talk on "Close-up of High-ups." Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross Committee, will collect and distribute work before and following the talk.

A luncheon for members and guests will be held at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Garden Club to Meet

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John L. Barr on Primrose street. An illustrated lecture on day lilies will be given by J. Marion Shull.



MME. ANASTASIA PETROVA. —Harris and Ewing Photo.

the central heating furnaces as well as small brick stoves used for cooking.

Mme. Petrova told how the women of Moscow, where she, her mother and her grandmother were born, are carrying on all the public utility work of the city.

Women of Moscow Handle All Fuel.

"They literally keep the home fires burning in Moscow," she said, "because they saw, cut and haul every bit of fuel used in the city."

It is still possible to transport the wood on sleighs and in trams, she explained.

Rye bread continues to be the only food available in Moscow as well as many other communities, Mme. Petrova said.

"Persons are rationed according to their work," she explained, "but the average worker receives about two loaves of bread a day. That usually is all they have, although occasionally one may secure a few potatoes or cabbages."

It has been impossible to secure sugar in Russia since the Nazis took the Ukraine where sugar beets are grown, the secretary said, and butter or fats of any kind as well as eggs have practically disappeared.

"My children, who are about 300 miles from Moscow in a safe part of the country, have bread and milk as their daily food," she added. "They think they are very lucky to have the milk."

Mme. Petrova told of the happiness of her children when they received a box containing canned foods, preserves and other edibles which she sent several months ago.

"They have just received it," she explained, "although it was sent six months ago."

Needlework Suspended During the War.

Mme. Petrova was asked about the needlework for which her countrywomen have been famed for generations and whether it was still carried on.

"Everything has been suspended that is not needed in the war effort," she replied. "But I do not think the Russian needlework will ever die out because it is traditional and every Russian woman knows how to embroider."

She told also of the fine laces formerly made by Russian women similar to gipure laces.

"There is no longer time, thread or light for those things," she continued. "In the evening, when Russian women formerly did needlework, they go into the barns and thresh. It takes a long time

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1343 Connecticut Avenue
Announce Their Annual
1/2-PRICE SALE
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Beautiful Winter Hats
ORIGINAL PRICES \$10.00 TO \$75.00
Sale Prices
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Resolve to Look Your Loveliest in 1943!
BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$5.00
Budget Specials
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED!
A \$7.50 Value for \$2.50
Complete with Shampoo and Finishing
LADIES, look your most GLAMOROUS in a new Personality Permanent, a Tonic Oil Conditioning Wave of SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING, long lasting QUALITIES! Plenty of gorgeous HIGHLIGHTS! Styled to YOUR face! Complete with expert setting! Haircut not included.
GUARANTEED Workmanship and Quality!
Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women!
Expert Operators!
MEET 7225
Next to Federal Bakery
OVER NEDDICK'S NEW STORE
609 14th ST. N.W.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

ARTCRAFT'S
Sale
of fine footwear
5.95 to 11.95
10% to 40%
BELOW CEILING PRICE
Including the Famous Makes
PADRE — MAJORETTE —
BUDGETEERS — BRITISH WALKERS —
ARTCRAFT EXCLUSIVES
All Sales Final
1101 Conn. Ave.
Artcraft Footwear
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Jean Matou
RUMMAGE SALE
Continues!
DRESSES
Group of Cotton Dresses and Playsuits. Values \$2 and \$3 up to \$12.95... now
Group of Street Dresses. \$5 Values up to \$16.95... now
Group of Street Dresses. \$8 Values up to \$22.95... now
Group of Better Dresses. \$11 Values up to \$35.00...
SUITS AND COATS
Group of Wool Suits. \$19.85 Values up to \$39.95, now
Group of 100% Wool Suits. Values up to \$49.95... now \$24.85
Group of Spring Coats. \$14.85 Values up to \$22.95, now
Because of the Tremendous Reductions, the Condition of this Sale is "All Sales Final!"

Dances Feature Holiday Activity At Annapolis

New Year Eve Party Given at Officers' Quarters

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Dances were a feature of the holiday festivities in the Maryland capital and the newly built officers' quarters at Greenbury Street, opposite Annapolis, was the scene of a New Year eve celebration Thursday evening. A tea dance was an event Wednesday afternoon at the Naval Academy Town House and that evening danced at the Naval Academy dined at Mahan Hall, the party having been postponed from Tuesday of this week.

The dance New Year eve was preceded by a number of small and informal dinner parties. Comdr. James Dunbar being among the hosts.

Eggnog parties also were a popular form of entertaining during the week and among the hostesses was Mrs. Moss, wife of Comdr. Richard Moss, who is on sea duty. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Cochran entertained in their home on Market Street and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Rule were hosts in their apartment in the Cooper. Mr. John Kieffer, a member of the faculty at St. John's College, and Miss Kieffer gave a like party and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, who were in their home here for the holidays, entertained in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Homans of Alexandria.

Capt. George Brashears spent the holidays with his family in their apartment in the Cooper, having been on sea duty.

Capt. Mark C. Bowman joined his family in their apartment in Carvel Hall for his short holiday leave.

Ensign Robert L. Burwell, jr., also had holiday leave and with Mrs. Burwell and their young daughter were guests of Ensign Burwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burwell, in their Hanover street home.

Prof. and Mrs. Angel Cabrillo-Vasquez had several guests for Christmas and the holidays, entertaining the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. A. Schmidt, their son and small daughter, Billy and Beverly Schmidt, of Washington, and Miss Florence Higgins of Lansdowne, Pa.

Naval Aviation Cadet Alfred White Chandler, jr., is spending a few days with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Chandler, in their quarters on Upshur road. Cadet Chandler recently completed his course at the Naval Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and soon will report for duty.

Naval Aviation Cadet George Broome, son of Mrs. W. M. Garrison, jr., has gone to Athens to enter the pre-flight school having completed his primary and secondary courses at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Garrison's other son, Mr. Charles Broome, U. S. N., is spending the holidays with her in Annapolis.

Mrs. Furney H. Ivey has returned to Washington after spending the holidays with Comdr. and Mrs. Roy de S. Horn in their home on South River.

Mrs. Homer B. Winchell and her daughter, Miss Nancy Winchell will give a "hope chest" tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Suzanne Baker of Baltimore, whose engagement to Mr. Donald Warner of Minneapolis recently was announced. Miss Winchell, who is a student at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, joined her mother for the holidays in their home at Round Bay where the tea will be given this afternoon. Miss Baker formerly lived at Round Bay.

Comdr. and Mrs. Neil Dietrich of Washington, are visiting Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Monroe Duffill.

Capt. and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky had with them for the holidays their daughter and sons, Miss Jane Schetky a student at Goucher College in Baltimore; Mr. Laurence Schetky from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., and Mr. Malcolm Schetky from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins are expected back tomorrow from Virginia Beach where they spent the holidays with their son and daughter and their families. Lt. Comdr. T. Walton Hopkins at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk and Mrs. Hopkins, and Lt. Leslie M. Slack stationed at the beach, and Mrs. Slack. Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins' other son, Corpl. J. Trenholm Hopkins, is at the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning.

General Activities in Alexandria

Gay New Year Eve Gatherings Head Social Events of the Week

New Year eve parties, marking the end of the holiday season, superseded all other social events the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindsay were among those entertaining at a New Year eve party, a large number of guests joining in an informal celebration of the passing of 1942 and toasting the advent of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppa V. Groves were hosts at a joint celebration Thursday evening, combining a New Year

eve party with the observance of their wedding anniversary.

Another delightful New Year eve party was one given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Zurich.

Mr. James Lyles was one of the many New Year eve hosts, entertaining his friends informally at a party given at the Belle Haven Country Club.

There were also a number of informal at homes during the week, while many hostesses kept open

house all day and through the evening.

At the at home given by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Leroy F. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbeck Cannon were among those receiving a large number of guests at an at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver also entertained at an at home, receiving a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blair Swart were among those holding to the old-

fashioned holiday open-house custom.

The custom of open-house hospitality also was observed by Mrs. Clifton T. Howard and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn H. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Yingling, who have as their guest Mr. Fred Stevens of Utica, N. Y., entertained for him at a reception. They also entertained as their holiday guest Mr. Southall Brown of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Mary Celestine Parlier, who came from Bethel College in Ten-

nessee to spend the holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parlier, jr., was the guest of honor at a party given by them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yowell entertained as their holiday guest Mrs. C. D. Morris and her small son of Wakefield, and Tuesday evening their daughter, Lois Yowell, entertained a group of her friends at an informal party.

Mr. Courtland Grimm was host to a large group of friends Monday afternoon.

Save your waste kitchen fats!

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!

We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.

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Established 1918
605 15th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"

We DO believe that NOW is an excellent time to buy a GOOD warm winter coat as an investment. GOOD—meaning—

100% Wool Coats with Quality Furs

Very Worth-While Savings

\$69.75 COATS \$59.75 Plus 10% tax

\$79.75 COATS \$79.75 Plus 10% tax

\$89.75 COATS \$100 Plus 10% tax

\$98.75 COATS \$100 Plus 10% tax

\$110 to \$125.00 COATS \$100 Plus 10% tax

GOOD—meaning *styles* that are lasting, *variety* in whatever size at whatever price you pick, and—SO important—*assurance* of satisfaction. In a nutshell: if a new winter coat is on your mind be sure to see about it now and be sure to see *Jelleff's* about it!

Listing the Furs!

- Silver Fox
- Persian Lamb (dyed Black or natural grey)
- Blended Mink
- Lynx-dyed-White Fox
- Blue-dyed-White Fox
- Sable-dyed Squirrel
- Fisher-dyed-Fitch
- Magellan Kit Fox
- Dyed Black Fox
- Tipped Skunk
- Mt. Sable Cat

Coats FOR WOMEN! FOR MISSES! FOR JUNIORS!

Coats **FITTED**, Coats **BOXY!**—reffer versions, bloused bodice coats, shirtwaist types, yoke coats, panel coats, side-buttoning and side-tie coats, front-button princess types.

Coats **BLACK**, Coats **COLORFUL!**—and plenty of styles in black and the chances are with whatever fur you've had in mind. Among the lovely colors to be picked are Venetian and Ace blues, Druid and Casserole browns, Bronzreen green, wine, red, grey.

Furs **TAILORED**, Furs **LAVISH!**—wonderful big bump collars, shawls that taper to waist or drape the shoulder, stunning streamlined rever collars, youthfully flattering chin collars and draped collars, fur-banded, fur-paneled, fur-bordered, fur-plastroned coats. Woman, miss, junior—your coat—with much fur or little fur—with just the fur you like and the way you like it—it's here!

Women's Sizes 36 to 44 and 33½ to 43½. Misses' sizes 10 to 20, Juniors 9 to 17.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Fur Coats

To choose NOW is wisdom for the furs are the wanted kinds and the prices are low!

\$198 (Plus 10% Tax) \$248 (Plus 10% Tax)

Dyed Black Persian Lamb at both prices

You who demand a black fur coat will find these highly worthwhile!

Sable Mink Blended Muskrat at both prices

Northern Flank Skins at \$198
Northern Back Skins in the \$248 coats

A. Hollander—blending that does so much for the beauty and lustre and mink or sable coloring of the fur!

Natural Tipped Skunk at \$198

Luxurious, long-haired—soft, silky, the deep, dark, rich natural brown that is as "staple" as black!

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat at \$248

You'll make a splendid investment in one of these. Northern Muskrat skins, superbly dyed by **A. Hollander**.

"Greatcoat" **Swagger** styles with deeply rounded roomy armholes that slip comfortably over suits as well as dresses; big luxurious sleeves, ripple backs, supple, crushable collars. Choice for Women, Misses, Juniors!

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Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

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Greer Garson in Lead as Hollywood's First Lady

Actress Seems Certain Of Academy Award For "Mrs. Miniver"

By Harold Heffernan, North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD—Personality parade: Each year seems to develop a Hollywood "first lady." In 1940, for instance, it was Bette Davis. In 1941, Vivien Leigh, with her Scarlett O'Hara characterization, was the town's most discussed actress. Now comes the end of 1942 and—you guessed it—Greer Garson, of "Mrs. Miniver" fame, heads the parade.

You can't find any one in Hollywood bold enough to wager against Greer Garson's chances for winning the 1942 Academy Award. With an additional splendid performance in "Random Harvest" to fall back upon, the redhead from England looks like a runaway victor. Miss Garson is an interesting study of a baffled actress. She is completely aghast at her rather sudden rise to fame on the screen. Doesn't know how it ever could happen, because, she has never been wholly in sympathy with the big roles that have been handed her. She admits today that she was all wrong. On every occasion when she raised the slightest protest she has ended up by eating humble pie.

Plays Adult Roles. "Humility is good for an actress, who doesn't always know what is best for her," she said. "It was certainly true in my case. My only defense is the fact that it has taken me a long time to get over my surprise at being cast here in Hollywood in so many matronly roles. The contrast was too much for me. After three years on the London stage, where my casting was just the opposite. Most of my parts over there were light and gay. Over here it has been just the reverse. I'm always married and have children and responsibility with the titles of the Garson plays, speak for themselves. Her favorites in the theater were "Madame Bovary," directed by Noel Coward; "Old Music," "Accent" on "Youth" and "Vintage Wine." They were in quite a different category from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Blossoms in the Dust," "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest" and "Madame Curie" which she is getting ready to do now. "I was even fooled by Mrs. Chips," she said. "From the very beginning I thought the picture would flop. And I was certain no one would pay the slightest attention to me in so small a part. And then after my work had been praised, I was amazed to find myself, per-

sonally, considered the essence of gentle femininity. "I couldn't understand it. I worried. As I became more and more established as the glorified 'Mrs.' of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the more I wanted to prove that I wasn't ready—not at the moment, anyway—to take up my knitting and retire to a rocking chair in front of the fireplace."

Felt Complimented. It wasn't emancipation from "Mrs. Chips" and "Mrs. Miniver" Miss Garson wanted so much—merely a chance to prove that she was versatile and agile enough to do other things well. She made her own opportunity in "Random Harvest" by talking Director Mervyn Le Roy into letting her do a song and dance number in abbreviated skirts, with plenty of leg display. She figured this would help her prove a point. It succeeded, too. She thinks one of the greatest compliments ever paid her came from a workman on the set during production of that number. The workman failed to recognize her. He whistled and yelled. "Pipe the dame with the gams!"

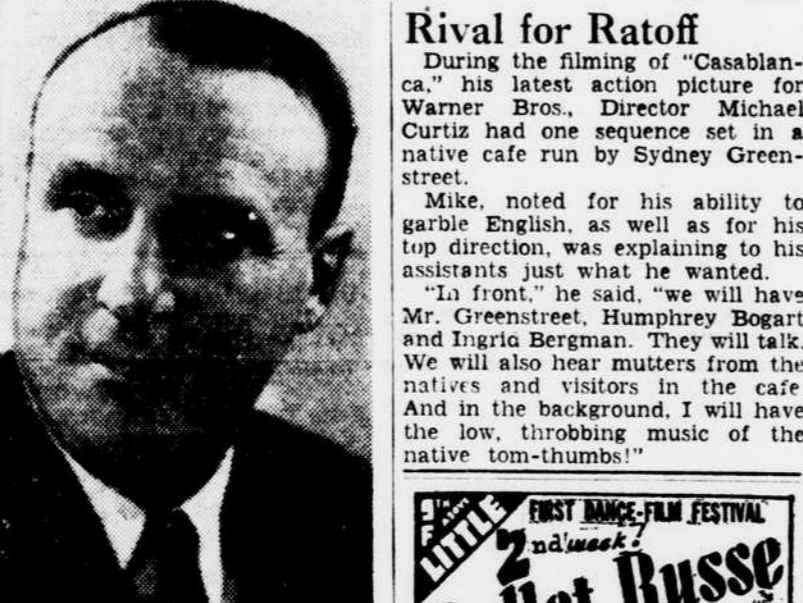
"It wasn't easy getting them to let me do that leg scene," she went on. "At first they threw up their hands in horror. But I talked and argued. At length I convinced them. And the day we ran the rushes of that dance they were as enthusiastic as I had been. While it was brief on the screen, I consider it my best entering wedge to date for more lively parts in the future.

"I haven't dared mention to my bosses as yet that some day I'd like to do a musical. But I will. Not a musical that demands professional dancing, but maybe something along the lines that Gertrude Lawrence did in 'Lady in the Dark.' Just to prove I could."

At the moment Miss Garson is involved in becoming Mme. Curie and finds it exciting. "Not only is this romance of Pierre and Marie Curie the most beautiful story of a devoted love ever written, but it is the most beautiful ever lived," she enthused. "No one could have been luckier in their roles than I have been. But just wait! I'm a woman—human, red-headed and stubborn. I'll still get that musical!"



D. C. GIRL WITH "ICE-CAFADES"—Arline Smith, former professional teacher of the Washington Skating Club, who represents "Miss Victory" in the finale of the "Ice-Cafades of 1943," opening at Uline's Arena on January 19, with the premiere a bond rally sponsored by Variety Club and Radio Station WRC.



DIRECTOR—Ewald Schnidler, director of dramatics at the King-Smith Playhouse, whose first production, "The Green Cockatoo," by Arthur Schnitzler, opens in that bijou theatre of the drama tomorrow night.

Hays' Office Allows Censor In a Movie

So We May Know Our Enemies, Censor Barriers Go Down

HOLLYWOOD. The Hays office has finally found something more important than protecting the Nation's morals—education. The very necessary education of the American people to the truth about their enemies.

In RKO's "Hitler's Children," there are two scenes at which the censors would have howled in horror a few years ago. Yet, now, they are used, and no punches are pulled. "Hitler's Children," as you may know, is based on Von Ziemer's book, "Education for Death," and deals with the teaching of young Nazi men and women, the imprinting of the Hitler philosophy on the childish minds of Germany. It also deals with phases of life which are taken for granted by those under the swastika, yet which to us are horrible to the extreme.

RKO has mirrored those elements. It has shown, for instance, a scene in which young women are being sterilized. They are not criminals, they are not even too stupid to bear children. They have merely been declared "unfit" to carry on the Aryan race.

In another scene, Tim Holt proposes that Bonita Granville have a child by him without the benefit of the marriage ceremony. This, to Americans, is blasphemous, not only to civil but to holy law. To Germans, it is so commonplace as not to be discussed. It is smiled upon by the State.

Yes, the war has changed Hollywood. Three years ago, for instance, no studio would have dreamed of making such a picture. Yet, for a Nation at war, a Nation which has not yet begun to hate as much as it can, the barriers of censorship are down. The truth is being told, forcibly and frankly.

(Associated Press.)

ARGENTINITA

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And Her Company in Program of Spanish and Latin American Dances

Tickets: 55c, \$1.10 and \$1.65, inc. tax
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 3503

FRAY AND BRAGGIOTTI

Only Appearance This Season
DUO-PIANISTS
CONTINENTAL HALL
January 11th, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, incl. tax
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU
721 11th St. RE. 4433

CONSTITUTION HALL

Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents

MARIAN ANDERSON

Great American Contralto
Benefit United China Relief
Tickets \$1.65-\$2.20-\$2.75-\$3.30
Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G Street, N.W.

National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n.

Opera in English
Constitution Hall
Tomorrow Night—8:30 P. M.
THE BAT
Philadelphia Opera Co.
and the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Sylvan Levin, conducting
Jan. 6: MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Jan. 6: (double bill) THE SLACK
THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF
Tickets—\$5c-\$2.20
No Telephone Reservations!
SYMPHONY KIM'S
BOX OFFICE 1336 9th St. N.W.
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TOSCANINI

Conducts
Philadelphia Orchestra
March 2nd, 8:30 P.M.
Seats on Sale
January 4th, 9:30 A.M.
Prices Start at \$2.75
No Mail or Phone Orders
Snow's Concert Bureau
721 Eleventh St. N.W.

DANCING

7 DAYS ONLY
Reg. \$12 Value—Save \$7
12 HOUR LESSONS \$5
COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY!
BEGINNERS INTER-MEDIATE ADVANCED
ENROLL 10:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Right Reserved to Reject Any Application
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AND FRANKLIN
SCHOOLS OF DANCING
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DANCE

Be An All Round Dance Partner
4 ONE HOUR LESSONS IN JITTERBUG
4 ONE HOUR LESSONS IN RUMBA
4 ONE HOUR LESSONS IN TANGO
and each lesson followed by practice with many partners
\$5
Enrollment for This Course Monday and Tuesday Only!
Private, Individual Instruction at Your Convenience. Start Now!
Canellis Dance Studio
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

BRING THIS AD

This Ad Is Worth \$10.00
DANCING
NEW YEAR SPECIAL
Just Think of It. Regular \$16 Value
16 One-Hour Lessons \$6
Complete—No More to Pay
WALTZ RUMBA
FOX TROT CONGA
TANGO SWING
ADVANCED BEGINNERS
THIS WEEK ONLY
Open 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily—Saturday to 6 P.M.
No matter how busy you are, we will guarantee to teach you how to dance in these 16 one-hour lessons. You will receive a complete year's worth of instruction for the price of one lesson. Take advantage of this offer. Enroll tomorrow!
Enrollments Accepted Monday, January 4, to Saturday, January 9
NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER STUDIO
Victor Martini Studios
1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167
Between Dupont Circle and Q Street
BRING THIS AD

Alexis Can Face Any Situation

HOLLYWOOD. Alexis Smith has no idea where Moses might have been when the light went out, but she knows very well where she was. She was 8 feet in the air, poised like a flying eagle on the sturdy right arm of Igor, her dark and handsome dancing partner. They were rehearsing their number for Warner Bros.' 48-star musical, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," and had just started the spectacular and hazardous high swing when it happened. The lights on the rehearsal stage blinked off. There was complete and startled silence for a moment. Then from out of the darkness came the Smith voice plaintively caroling "I need a pair of silver wings."



HILLBILLY GENTLEMAN—You wouldn't recognize Rufe Davis in this tuxedo and white tie as the stage hillbilly. Yet it's Rufe, all dressed up and waiting for something to happen. He will be the stage headliner at the Earle Theater beginning next Friday.

Paxinou Advances

Katina Paxinou, who plays the part of Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is expected to make her second film appearance in an important role in Paramount's picturization of Daphne Du Maurier's best-selling novel, "Frenchman's Creek," in which Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, handsome Mexican star, will co-star.

Mme. Paxinou, the most famous actress in Greece and often starred on the London stage, recently received a new contract from Paramount after executives viewed a rough cut of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

NOW RKO KEITH'S

CARY GINGER
GRANT ROGERS
in Lee McCarey's
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
WALTER SLEZAK-ALBERT DEKKER
ALBERT BASSERMAN
Added
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
cartoon in technicolor
"DER FUHRER'S FACE"
from which came the song hit!
Coming...**"ARABIAN NIGHTS"**
in technicolor

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TOMORROW AT 8:15 P.M.

EARLE

Jack BENNY
Ann SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. Rot
"GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
DAVE APOLLON
Russ Sisters - Rayettes

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN

BETTE PAUL
DAVIS HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Triumph
"NOW VOYAGER"

PIX NOW WED.

Doors open 12-30
Cont. till 11:30

ESCORT GIRL

Men who play PAY
SWEET HOT AND WONDERFUL
FLYING WITH MUSIC

NATIONAL

ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. TOMOR. EVE., 8:30
THE SEASON'S FIRST NEW THRILLER!
A. H. WOODS Presents
This Little Hand
With an ALL-FEMALE CAST OF DAZZLING DECEIVERS
Staged by REGINALD DENHAM - Setting by JOHN ROOT
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES! \$2.20
EYES and \$5c \$1.10 \$1.65 ENTIRE \$2.20
SAT. MAT. 55c \$1.10 \$1.65 ORCHESTRA 1 INCL
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55c \$1.10 \$1.65

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Repertoire
Mon. Eve., Jan. 11th.
"The Mikado"
Tue. Eve., Jan. 12th.
and Wed. Mat., Jan. 13th.
"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"
Wed. Eve., Jan. 13th.
"Hiliana"
Thurs. Eve., Jan. 14th.
"Huddigton"
Fri. Eve., Jan. 15th.
and Sat. Mat., Jan. 16th.
"Witches of Parana"
Sat. Eve., Jan. 16th.
"The Mikado"

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES! \$1.65
EYES ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS \$2.20
298 ORCHESTRA SEATS \$1.10
2ND BALCONY .55c - 1ST BALCONY .40 and
BARGAIN MATINEES WED. and SAT. 55c-\$1.10-\$1.65

GAYETY TRAVELING BURLESQUE

STARTS TODAY
HINDA WASSAU
HEADING HER OWN BOMBHELL SHOW
BOB CARNEY
CHARLEY DIANE
LAVINE KING DOREE
COMO ANITA PALMER LOU
TYLER RENOUD

SPENCER TRACY - KATHARINE HEPBURN

Coming in M-G-M's Exciting Hit!
GREAT! TENSE!
DRAMATIC! ABSORBING!
Words you exclaim!
Keeper of the Flame

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, ANN SHERIDAN, MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE.	CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. "GENTLEMAN" ANN SHERIDAN, MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE.	CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. RE. 8700. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, ANN SHERIDAN, MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE.	DUMBARTON 1345 Wisconsin Ave. DOROTHY LAMOUR, BILL STONE, MURPHY IN "FOR ME AND MY GALS" Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty."	FAIRLAWN 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. ROBERT CUMMINGS, DIAN BARRY, MORRIS ROBERTS, JERRY FRANKS, "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Also News and Musical.	GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. "STAND BY FOR ACTION" ROBERT TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY, CHARLES LAUGHTON.	HIGHLAND 2333 Penna. Ave. S.E. JUDY GARLAND, GENE KELLY, GEORGE MURPHY IN "FOR ME AND MY GALS" Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty."	LIDO 3222 1/2 N. W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Attraction. ROY ROGERS, GEORGE BARBY HAYS, "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Also News and Musical.	LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "ALBUM OF THE DANCE."	PIX "ESCORT GIRL" and "FLYING WITH MUSIC."	APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty."	ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT 8:00. Double Feature Program. MICKEY ROONEY as "A YANK AT THE OLDFATHERD" with JIMMY DONAGHY, THOLOMEO J. VAN PENDER, PUS HICHAARD and "THE GREAT MAN OF FORD" in "TOMBSTONE."	PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Continuous to 11 P.M. HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG BOSS" with JIMMY DONAGHY, PUS HICHAARD and "THE GREAT MAN OF FORD" in "TOMBSTONE."	SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Bennett. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty."	STATE Amole Free Parking. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty."	ARLINGTON "A YANK AT THE OLDFATHERD" with MICKEY ROONEY.	WIT COPY 1729 Wilson Blvd. "WHY DON'T YOU GET LOST" with BOB ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO.	BUCKINGHAM 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THUNDER BIRDS."	BUCKINGHAM Globe-Persh. Dr. "THUNDER BIRDS." JOHN SUTTON, GENE TIERNEY.	THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. "THUNDER BIRDS."	NEWTON 12th and Newton. "HERE WE GO AGAIN."	JESSE THEATRE 18th & Irving. "HIGHLAND" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" RAY MILLAND, BETTY FIELD.	SYLVAN 1st St. at P. M. "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER."	THE VERNON Ave. Alex. Va. One Block from President's Gardens. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "WAKE ISLAND." BRIAN DONOVAN, ROSEMARY CLAY.	PALM Alex. Va. Alex. 6747. "WINGS AND THE WOMAN."	ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Double Feature. "SWEATER GIRL." EDDIE BRACKEN, JUNE PRISSEER. "HI NEIGHBOR." Lulu and Betty. Mat. at 1 P.M.	STANTON 613 C St. N.E. Double Feature. "TISH." MARGUERITE BEE BOWMAN, "South of Santa Fe." ROY ROGERS, GEORGE "GABBY" PALMER.	WISER-BETHESDA 970 Wis. Ave. "A YANK AT THE OLDFATHERD" with MICKEY ROONEY and FREDDIE BARTO. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Also News and Short Subjects.	ALEXANDRIA Va. FREE PARKING. Phone Alex. 3445. "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." ROY ROGERS, GEORGE "GABBY" PALMER.	RICHMOND Perfect Sound. "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." ROY ROGERS, GEORGE "GABBY" PALMER.
TODAY and Continuing Each Sunday AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M. All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented. THEATERS HAVING MATINEES AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Cal. JERRY BENNY, ANN SHERIDAN in "GENTLEMAN" with MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE. Mat. 1 P.M. APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN" with MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE. Mat. 1 P.M. AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN" with MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE. Mat. 1 P.M. AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. JAMES CRAIG, DEAN JAGGER in "THE AMARILLO TRAIL" with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN. Mat. 1 P.M. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. Parking Space Available to Patron. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Mat. 1 P.M. CALVERT 2374 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patron. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Mat. 1 P.M. CENTRAL 415 9th St. N.W. RED SKELTON, ANN SOTHERN in "GENTLEMAN" with MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE. Mat. 1 P.M. COLONY 4013 Ga. Ave. N.W. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in "ICELAND" with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN. Mat. 1 P.M. HOME 1270 C St. N.E. JUDY GARLAND, GENE KELLY, GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN. Mat. 1 P.M. KENNEDY Kennedy, No. 4th St. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patron. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Mat. 1 P.M. PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patron. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Mat. 1 P.M. SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. LLOYD NOLAN, ANN SOTHERN in "MADONNA COLLEGE" with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN. Mat. 1 P.M. SECO 824 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH 2540. Parking Space. CHESTER MORRIS, CONSTANCE BROWN, ANN SOTHERN in "MADONNA COLLEGE" with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN. Mat. 1 P.M. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN" with MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE. Mat. 1 P.M. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Coleville Pike. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Mat. 1 P.M. TAKOMA 4110 Parking Space. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in "ICELAND" with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN, TRAIL with ANN SHERIDAN. Mat. 1 P.M. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. BOB ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO in "WHY DON'T YOU GET LOST" with BOB ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO. Mat. 1 P.M. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. "FOR ME AND MY GALS" with JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY. Special Musical "Stokowski" conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also News, Cartoons and "Beyond Line of Duty." Mat. 1 P.M. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN" with MARY ASTOR, MARY BOGERT, MARY HAYES, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE, MARY MONTAGUE. Mat. 1 P.M.	SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7710 Bethesda, Md. WI. 2858 or Brad. 9638. Today-Tomorrow-Tuesday—Double Feature. CRAIG STEVENS in "HIDDEN HAND" and "BATTLE CRY OF NEARBY." HIPPODROME K St. N.W. Double Feature. Today-Tomorrow-Tuesday—Double Feature. GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK." PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDISS BLESSED EVENT." CANEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature—Cont. 2-11:30. Last Complete Show 8:45. Today-Tomorrow-Tuesday—Double Feature. ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." PAT O'BRIEN, GEORGE MURPHY in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore, Md. Union 1230 of Kralis. 6024. Today-Tomorrow-Tuesday—Double Feature. GENE TIERNEY and PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDER BIRDS." Mat. 1 P.M. MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Today-Tomorrow-Tuesday—Double Feature. DON AMECHE and JOAN BENNETT in "GIRL TROUBLE." At 3. 5:10. 7:30. 9:20. MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Free Parking—Today, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GALS." At 2:15. 4:35. 6:55. 9:25.																												

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing theaters and their current photoplays. Columns include Theater Name, Address, and the title of the photoplay being shown.

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
E. HEIDENHEIMER

Fonda Well Seated
The saddle which Tom Mix rode to fame as the screen's most beloved cowboy has returned to movie work.

Lexicographers Get Data From Bette
Dictionaries of the future will probably contain a definition that gets something like this:

Two-per-Year Man
William Bendix, who has become one of the most prominent character actors since his comedy role as the ex-prize fighter named in "Woke Up Crying"

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S

THEATER PARKING
35c
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE

GLASSES
PAY ON CREDIT
50c NO MONEY DOWN!
WEEK

Almost Ready
Production of "The Desperados," Columbia's forthcoming technicolor film, nears completion with the signing of George Sherwood, Reed Howes, Billy Jones and Edward Pell to the five remaining roles in support of stars Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes.

TONIGHT 7:30
on "We, the People"
JOSEPH C. GREW
BOB CASEY
GULF OIL CORPORATION

NEW TEN-WEEK TERM BEGINS JAN. 11th
DRAMATIC ACADEMY
2017 S. ST. N.W.

GLASSER
ALL FOR AS LOW AS
75c
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL 11:35 a.m.—Britain to America: Last of a series, dealing with post-war cooperation between the Allies.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for Sunday, January 3, 1943. Columns include station call letters, program name, and time slot.

News Broadcasts Today

Table listing news broadcast times for various stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJWS.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for Monday, January 4, 1943. Columns include station call letters, program name, and time slot.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news Monday through Friday, WMAL at 8:30 and 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news with Lathrop Stoddard.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 6:13 p.m.—Broadcast in America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 313 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, WRC 8:00—Cavalade of America: "Between Them Both," with Nancy Kelly, a story of women in wartime.

Mary Ann, Lovely Leading Lady, Has Met a Tragic End
HOLLYWOOD. John Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Young, George Tobias and the other principals and director Howard Hawks are mourning the death of their leading lady.

Art Notes

Notable Exhibition On View at Library Of Congress

By Florence S. Berryman.

"O Pioneers!" is the title of an inspiring, engrossing and intelligently planned exhibition which opened at the Library of Congress last week of November, as announced here November 22; but which to date has not received more than a paragraph or so in any local paper (so far as the writer is aware). This undoubtedly is due to the opening in quick succession during the past few weeks of so many exhibitions of much shorter duration.

"O Pioneers!" is the largest display arranged by M. Joseph McCosker since his appointment last summer as consultant in exhibits for the Library. In this capacity he comes to Washington every week from Philadelphia, where he is director of the Atwater Kent Museum. "O Pioneers!" occupies 21 cases in the entire north gallery on the second floor of the Library. It is composed of material drawn from the rare book collection, musical, fine arts and maps divisions, as well as those of periodicals and documents, and also the reading rooms.

The exhibition's emphasis is historical, as would be expected, but it has many esthetic aspects and is a good example of the correlation of art with history, literature, geography and other phases of our complex civilization.

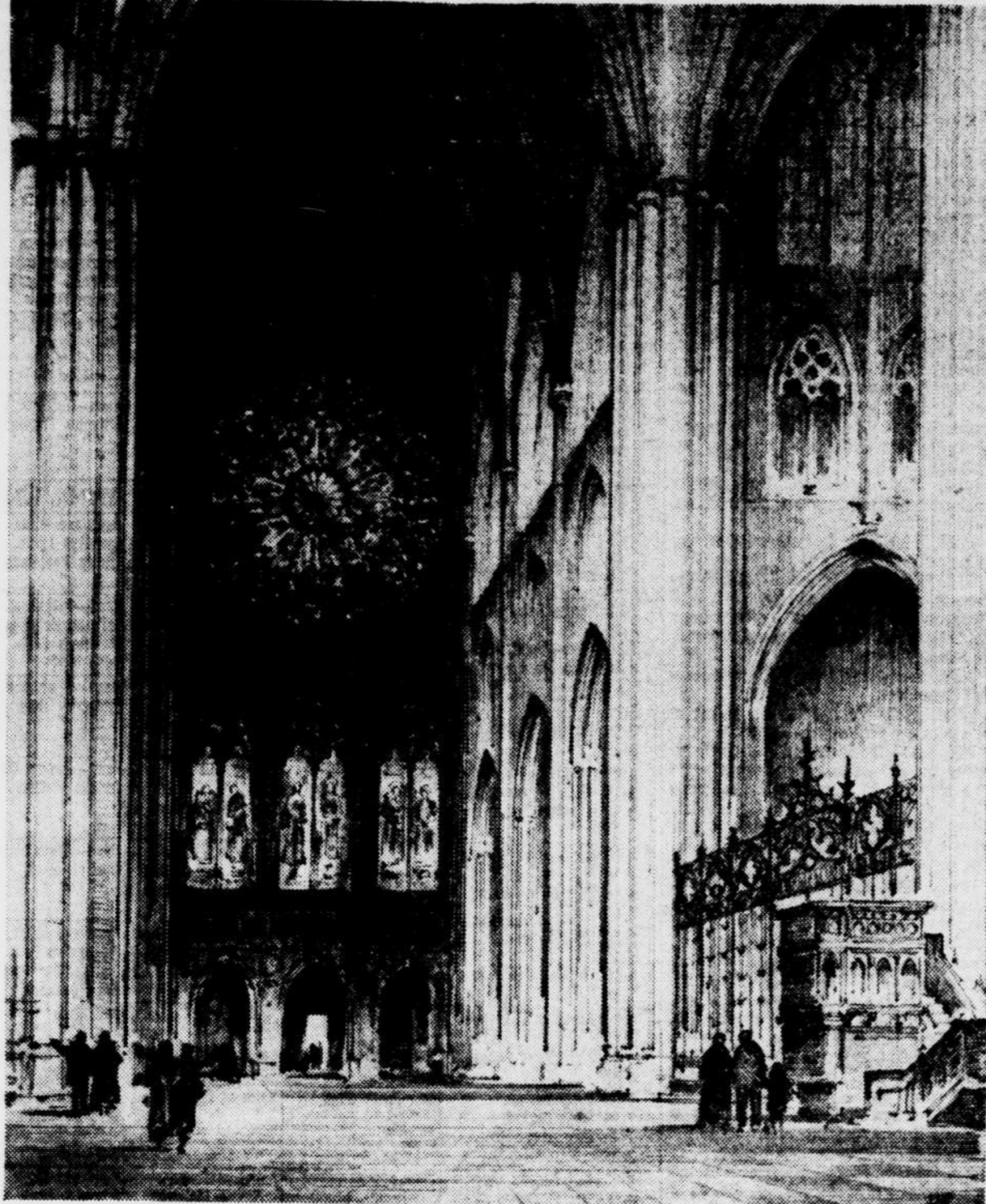
Upon entering, the visitor is greeted with a disarming, well-embellished "Welcome" by Currier & Ives, and with a framed introduction to the show written by Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, which is a little masterpiece in itself. It begins:

"There are few Americans whose ancestors of one generation or another were not pioneers—men and women who believed the promise of the new and unknown world—who believed in the future—who believed, therefore, in themselves."

The exhibition drew its inspiration from Walt Whitman's poem, "O Pioneers!" which has many stirring lines in it, as for example, the seventh verse:

"We primal forests telling,
We the rivers stemming, veining
and piercing deep the
mines within,
We the surface broad surveying,
we the virgin soil upheaving,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

"Pioneers" to most of us signifies the people who went west a century ago in the covered wagon. But this exhibition is far more comprehensive. It begins with America's first pioneer—Columbus; and introduces other early arrivals on our shores—De Soto, the Pilgrims, Capt. John Smith. There are glimpses of pioneer behavior in the American Revolution, "the people's war," such



"National Cathedral, Washington, D. C." an etching by Leon Pascher, included in the American Color Print Society exhibition opening tomorrow at the National Museum.

Pioneers!" by their best artists. Among them are E. F. Palmer's soaring "Rocky Mountains," A. F. Tait's American hunting scenes, such as "Hunter's Stratagem," stirring and story-telling, and his "Keep Your Distance"; Louis Maurer's "American Fireman"; many beautiful prints of clipper ships and the early "iron horse," to say nothing of such winning bits of genre as "Home to Thanksgiving" and "Winter in the Country."

Old Maps. The decorative qualities of many of the old maps are superior to their accuracy. The present show includes a large number of rare and interesting items, among them a map of the American colonies after the treaty of Utrecht, 1713, another of 1788 (shown with material on the Louisiana Purchase), an 1818 map of Kentucky in the section devoted to pioneer Presidents and statesmen, represented with portraits: Calhoun, Jackson, Webster, Jeff Davis, Lincoln, Stonewall Jackson and Henry Clay, not to mention all.

Industry, trades and occupations. In the latter section are four very rare lithographs by L. Frank & Co., Boston, dated 1874, depicting carpenter, tinsmith, blacksmith and kitchen. All these interiors are drawn with minute attention to detail, and are represented as models of exquisite order. Regarding the "Kitchen" most viewers will agree that the beautifully-groomed housewife occupying it deserves to be ranked with the pioneers, since she coned (apparently single-handed) with a room of such size and its back-breaking equipment.

Brightly colored posters of the circus, theater and political campaigns of the late 19th and early 20th centuries; lithographs of 19th century prize fighters and other exponents of the Paul Bunyan tradition broaden the scope of the exhibition. A large poster of "The Wonderful East River Suspension Bridge" between Brooklyn and New York, dated 1883, has even more wonderful inset scenes of "points of interest" in New York City, the Obelisk, the Sixth Avenue "L" and Union Square. They form an interesting

prepared with the co-operation and collaboration of many art museums and collections, which own the original paintings and drawings reproduced in each volume's "gallery" of 8 color plates and 75 half-tone illustrations. Washington institutions thus represented include the Corcoran, Freer and National Galleries and the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Each volume also has a monograph by an authoritative writer, and a selected bibliography compiled by Aimee Carter. The first feature, together with the numerous plates, will be sufficient for most readers, but students and others who wish to explore the subject more extensively will find the bibliography valuable. The monograph on Winslow Homer was written by a Washington author, Forbes Watson, now adviser of the section of fine arts, Federal Works Agency. He has to his credit many books and monographs on American artists, and was for 10 years editor of *The Arts*, the present-day magazine of art. His monograph is an informal, sympathetic discussion of Homer's life and work and his significance. He concludes that Homer had "that most important of gifts for the painter—creative vitality." Homer seems to be a rather tight-lipped subject to deal with, whose life was literally his art and offered few gratifying incidents or picturesque behavior. Hence the reader will doubtless feel closer to the painter by studying his work than by reading his biography.

Thomas Eakins is regarded by Author Roland McKinney as an outstanding realist and the father of the "American scene" school of painting. Eakins was cheated of some of his success due him because of his penetrating honesty and his analytical portraits of people who wanted to be flattered. Whistler is undoubtedly the most interesting of these artists as a subject, because of his colorful and evocative style which Mr. Lane manages to handle adequately, though briefly.

Public Library's January Show. The fine arts division, Central Public Library, will open Tuesday an exhibition of the art of camouflage, set for a rather tight-lipped subject to deal with, whose life was literally his art and offered few gratifying incidents or picturesque behavior. Hence the reader will doubtless feel closer to the painter by studying his work than by reading his biography.

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY. Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street, N.W. Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon, the Kress and the Widener collections. Special exhibition, "Selections of 19th century French painting, a collection of French artists, including French Impressionism, the Impressionist movement, the Fauvism movement, the Cubism movement, the Surrealism movement, the Dadaism movement, the Expressionism movement, the Abstractism movement, the Modernism movement, the Postmodernism movement, the Contemporary movement, the Minimalism movement, the Conceptualism movement, the Performance art movement, the Video art movement, the Digital art movement, the New Media art movement, the Bio-art movement, the Ecological art movement, the Land art movement, the Body art movement, the Happenings movement, the Fluxus movement, the Neo-expressionism movement, the New Realism movement, the Neo-avant-garde movement, the Post-avant-garde movement, the Postmodernism movement, the Contemporary art movement, the 21st century art movement, the 22nd century art movement, the 23rd century art movement, the 24th century art movement, the 25th 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The Best Books of 1942

A Critic Looks Again at Some Of the Works She Enjoyed

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Ordinarily, the summing up of the books of a year is one of the reviewer's most pleasant tasks. There is a mellow relaxation about it, and a comforting awareness, too, of a second year of salvation. Was I wrong in thinking that Joe Doakes' new novel carried him into the class of the Tough Immortals? Was I altogether right in deciding that Mrs. Rainbow Bubble's book of memoirs was somewhat on the immaterial side? Have I been an upright, selfless, wise and accurate critic all this past twelvemonth? Ordinarily, such questions as these rise up before the professional reader at the close of the year and, in ghostly voices, demand an answer. It is obligatory to state that the questions themselves, and the answers found to them, are of less importance to the critic than the opportunity which they provide of seeing the whole year as an entity and of arriving at some idea of its general shape and pattern.

For, judged by the books which come out in them, years do have patterns. The shaping influence is mainly the publishers who feed the public its literary viands and determine the balance of the general book diet. You find that in certain years the important works are mostly biographical, say, and you find, too, that the type of biography, regardless of their importance, are uncharacteristically numerous. This does not mean that all the writers have turned spontaneously to writing life histories. It means that the great literary middlemen have noticed the popularity of certain isolated biographical works in preceding months and have, therefore, determined a "trend" was indicated.

The popularity of the biographical work, of course, has not been entirely due to their individual qualities—goodness, grace, originality, methods of approach, or something perfectly normal. But the publisher reads the oracle as meaning that the general reader is biography-hungry, and they hasten to appease him with viands more lavish than well-seasoned.

How Literary Periods Come To Have Their Being.

A rash of biography breaks out everywhere, and, like any disease, it runs its course. For a while, there will be works aimed with humble flagrant at duplicating the volumes which won the original popularity. Then authors will begin to try to go these originals one better; they will exaggerate the minor details, they will bring in the latest news, they will reach the point of absurdity. (The recent fashion for memoirs was an excellent example of this. By the time that type had reached its climax, people were writing their life histories on such claims as that they had bought a cow or that their parents were immigrants.) Then there is a gentle petering out and, eventually, the production of biography returns to its normal condition, with qualified authors carrying on, a few new reputations established, but many more forgotten.

The same thing happens in every field from time to time when some author, by a happy coincidence of talent, salesmanship and luck, wins a notable commercial success. Every publisher will try to duplicate something of the same sort on his immediate list, and in this way literary periods, in our time, come to have their being. The public is always spoken of as making a demand in the matter, but, actually, the public is the passive element. The publishers set forth the fare and the public merely picks up what is put before it.

In the past twelvemonth, however, there has been a noticeable lack of any of these customary fashions. Nineteen forty-two has not conformed to any pattern. Its books have been heterogeneous. There have been every one's tremendous interest and it is still too early for definite books on that subject to appear. There have been great numbers of war works, to be sure, but as yet they have been written to conform to a few points of view, in themselves, are wholly familiar to every one.

There is the exciting, the familiar, which urges all citizens to do their bit and holds before their eyes the picture of defeat. There is the blueprint-of-the-new-order thing, which explains how the world can make a comparatively good world when the war is finally finished. There is the chilling exposition of what has been done in the occupied countries of Europe. There is the war correspondent's memoir. There is the analysis of totalitarianism. And so on. One book within its type is very like all the others of the same type and the authors, though conscientious, cannot see far enough into the future to make light ahead of them. It is to be feared, indeed, that many of these volumes, in decades to come, will be read only as curiosities.

Books the Reviewer Has Liked For Their Literary Excellence.

Apart from this preoccupation, the past year has had no particular literary identity. Summing it up, therefore, the reviewer has decided to list first those books of any type which she has enjoyed, and then to mention those others which, for some reason, have won or deserved general commendation.

Judging, then, by the arbitrary standard of her own pleasure, the reviewer lists Samuel Eliot Morison's "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" as the first book of the year. That was a retelling of the story of Christopher Columbus and it was done in a most delightful and, in a way, a new way. Prof. Morison, by the young beauty of his treatment of his subject, has indeed, been taken for the first time to have heard of the glory and the tragedy of the man who found our country for us. By some white witchcraft of his own he has managed to cast himself back in time until he virtually lived with the admiral; the life on the Columbian vessels comes into being for the five senses to experience on his pages and, through his whole book, there shines the light, which is beyond the senses, of the wonder of doing a thing which is great, which has not been done before and which can never be repeated—the illumination of inscrutable uniqueness. It will be a long time before anybody will produce a finer work of history or biography.

Next on the list of personal favorites, the reviewer rates Esther Forbes' "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." This book has a particularly good title; it is, indeed, a history of the equestrian hero of our Revolution, and even more so of the changing New England, which he spent his life in. The book is a masterpiece of the art of writing, and it is a pleasure to read it. To most Americans Paul Revere is the figure of the ballad; he flashes out of the historic night shouting his warning and disappears again, leaving only his name to be remembered. The prodigiously lively life that he actually lived has wonderfully escaped our attention. Miss Forbes traces his busy career through its manifold developments with great color and does a magnificent job of drawing in a detailed picture of his "world," from its humble beginnings to its riotous bullies. Her book is a masterpiece of the art of writing, and it is a pleasure to read it.

Informal Talks With Famous Figures of the Past.

The third book on the list sounds as if it, too, might be biographical, but it is, in a unique sense of the word, a history. Hendrik Willem van Loon's "The Land of Song" is a history of the reasons the careers of certain great men of history to find therein the reasons they were great. Mr. Van Loon uses in this volume a servicable conceit; he pretends that he was able to call back the great ones from their tombs and have them socially in to dinner. So, over the glasses, he had good talks with the Empress Theodora, Beethoven, Robespierre, Erasmus, George Washington and many, many others. The great one of the character is by which this book is humor-rich Dutch humor. The reviewer went out and got a copy for saved from being merely a good one. The reviewer went out and got a copy for saved from being merely a good one. The reviewer went out and got a copy for saved from being merely a good one.

A profoundly serious book which deeply engaged the reviewer's thoughts was Guglielmo Ferrero's "The Principles of Power." The final volume in the author's series of historical transitions in European history since the French Revolution. It is an analysis of the principles by which a legitimate government is distinguished from a revolutionary government, and consists in a re-estimation of the 19th century which may well be startling. In Prof. Ferrero's view the frequent revolutions of that period were not, as most historians have thought, movements toward freedom-hungry masses, but an attempt to bring the appearance in Europe today of the rule of the French Revolution, the inevitable outcome, as he sees it, of the overthrow of legitimacy. His argument is not invulnerable, by any means, but it is animated by a true concern for progress and peace, and, in these times of regimented concepts and routinized thinking, may well serve as a counterbalance to check by.

Veteran Pilots Produce Aviation Books of Distinction.

Two works on aviation find places on the reviewer's list; they are "Flight to Arras," by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, and "West With the Night," by Beryl Markham, both authors being veteran pilots of great distinction. The first book is the story of a single military flight made during the last days of France's agony in June, 1940. The second is the author's autobiography. The same quality illuminates both; they catch the air and bring it to the page. They are exquisitely sensitive writing.

The follies of our legislators have made still another memorable volume during the past year. It comes from the hands of the distinguished historian, Charles Warren, who has evidently given himself a day off from his serious studies to produce it. It is "Odd Byways in American History" and deserves a more particular title. For it relates, with excellent humor, a series of nonsensical issues which at various times have engaged the attention of the Congress of the United States—congressional apoplexy over a President's purchase of a billiard table, congressional interplay in the field of criticism of the arts, dignified congressional puzzlement over what to do with a brace of lions presented by some Oriental potentate—and so on. It is all very funny and is recommended to those who find the present issues of the Congressional Record discouraging. Its moral seems to be, "Congress has always been like that."

An historical work of unusual interest which came out during the past year is the late Stefan Zweig's "Amerigo," a study of the complications which led to the naming of the Western Hemisphere for an obscure Spanish civil servant rather than for its discoverer. The solution is not offered as being the last word on the controversy, but it is ingenious and charmingly written and deserves to be added to your shelf of minor literary satisfactions.

There is a collection of short stories, too, to be put on the list. It



ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPERY, "Flight to Arras."



BERYL MARKHAM, "West With the Night."

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.
Time of Peace, by Ben Ames Williams.
Crescent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keyes.
The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.
The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale.
The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

NON-FICTION.
See Here, Pt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.
Last Train From Berlin, by Howard K. Smith.
They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.
From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.

is the volume called "Fiesta in November," which consists of the work of modern Latin American writers. It is recommended, not because of the present political situation toward cultivation of Latin America's good graces, but because almost all the 19 volumes and novelettes which the volume contains are excellent. The reviewer is obliged to observe that this collection, but beside any of the regular anthologies of our own short story, is immensely superior. The Latin American writers, in the short story field at least, have not advocated their artistic freedom in favor of some ideological slavery, as has commonly happened in the United States, but have kept alive the old concept of the story—it should say something and tell it well. You have no idea how refreshing it is to read a tale that has been written in that spirit until, for a change, you try it.

Another work out of Latin America which the reviewer holds to be very fine is "The Knight of El Dorado" by G. German Arciniegas. It is a history of the Alonso de Quesada who explored and conquered the region which is now Colombia, an area as great as that conquered by Pizarro and as rich as the conquest of Cortez. It is a wonderful and telling tale of human courage, so stark and so unreasoning in the face of all the odds as to move the reader to awe before his kind. This is the book called "The Raft," by Robert Trumbull. It is the story of the 1,000-mile voyage made by three American seamen last winter, when their plane crashed in the Pacific and left them with a fragile rubber raft for all their resources—no provisions, no compass, no charts, no radio, no sail, no oars. And in that state these three Americans set a course and navigated their boat by it and arrived at where they meant to go. It took them 30 days, and they got pretty hungry, but even when they were light-headed from weariness, they navigated that old craft. It is a wonderful tale, though



GUGLIELMO FERRERO, "The Principles of Power."

—Drawn by Betsy Graves.



SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

—Wide World Photo.

Books About Australia

By Margaret H. Coulson, Southeastern Branch, Public Library.

Until a year ago, when war broke in the Pacific, American eyes were riveted to Europe and a strip of North African desert. The island continent of Australia, thousands of miles away "down under," was hardly more to us than a name. Its importance as a self-governing dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations was but remotely realized. Today it has emerged as a land of the profoundest significance, one touching our lives directly and intimately, since it has become the temporary home—and hope—of a vast part of America's fighting forces. In a speech delivered in February, 1942, Prime Minister Curtin said: "Whatever America does in the Pacific war is America's affair, but I do point out that the battle for America may well be won or lost by the way the battle for Australia goes. Americans can and will save America if Australia is saved." This opinion is shared by many military experts.

The many questions crowding the minds of many people may find their answers in C. Hartley Grattan's "Introducing Australia." It would seem almost perfect timing that a book so adequate and so thoughtful should appear now. He writes with a deep understanding of the Australian scene, its institutions, society and politics, and of especial value are the chapters on the present war. In another vein, but no less interesting, is "Koon-warra" (meaning "black swan"), by Charles Leslie Barrett, an informal and rather rambling account of the adventures of a naturalist, whose

toiled in words of one syllable, and if you want an antidote against the cloistered despair of our ideological poets, you can hardly do better than read now the "Koon-warra" by Charles Leslie Barrett, an informal and rather rambling account of the adventures of a naturalist, whose

with so summarily. A word of definition must be used with each, for they approach their subject from very different directions. The outstanding three devoted to strategy so far seem, by authoritative consent, to be "Victory Through Air Power," by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky; "The Coming Battle of Germany," by William B. Ziff; and "The Fight for Air Power," by William Bradford Huie. All these are by exponents of all-out mechanized war; they represent the De Gaulle point of view, one might say, as opposed to the older school of strategic thinking. The reviewer is not so rash as to offer any opinion on military theory. She gives you the titles of the books which, to date, have aroused the most general interest and comment.

Another work on a strategy for victory which attained prominence in the past year is "The War That Will Not Win the War." It is devoted to the idea that a European front must be opened in Italy by the United Nations. An excellent review of the naval action of the first two years of war is to be found in Gilbert Cant's "The War at Sea." Unforgettable pictures of the action of our own Navy in the Pacific make up W. L. White's "They Were Expendable" and Robert Casey's "Torpedo Junction."

Personal reminiscences of war, or the approach of war, in the various countries of Europe are numerous beyond listing. The reviewer gives you these: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," by Elliot Paul; "Return to Paris," by Sigrid Undset; "The Dialogue With Death," by Arthur Koestler. An unbiased picture of Russia's preparation for industrial independence in case of war is to be found in John Scott's "Behind the Urals," an account of the development of the great Magnitogorsk steel plant by an American who worked as a laborer on the job almost from the beginning. Of the many volumes on the various underground movements against Germany, René Kraus' "Europe in Revolt" may be put down as representative.

About the Enemies of the United Nations. On the subject of the enemy countries, there are these: "People Under Hitler," by Walter Deuel; analysis of the restrictions put by law on the lives of the German citizens and astonishing even after these many years of news from the German Army; "The Guilt of the German Army," by Hans Ernest Friedl; and "The Self-Betrayed," by Curt Riese, two works which definitely fasten the plot of World War II on the old German high command; "The Year of the Wild Boar," by Helen Mears, and "Government by Assassination," by Hugh Byas, a pair of volumes on Japan which strive to bridge the gulf between Japanese and ordinary human thought processes, and succeed fairly well in the attempt, too, and "Balcony Empire," by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard, an hilarious account of the Duce's efforts to

re-enact the grandeur that, for quite a spell now, has not been Rome. The blueprints of the new order are, it seems to the reviewer, still too vague to be accorded more than sympathetic interest. No one can imagine what the world will be when the war is won; therefore, to attempt to plan how that world shall be treated is more ambitious than sensible. Two hard-hitting works on the present which throw valuable light on the possibilities of the future have appeared, however; they are both economic surveys, and they attack the isms which, for the past decade, have plagued economic policy. One is "This Age of Fable," by Gustav Stolper, and the other is "Time to Inquire," by Samuel Crowther. Astringent commonsense combined with special knowledge make the pair heartening in these particular times. The outstanding history of the year seems to the reviewer to have been Douglas Southall Freeman's "Lee's Lieutenants," a combined biographical account of the leaders of the Confederacy and a strategic history of the Civil War. It is the first volume in a projected trilogy, monumental in scope and brilliant in treatment. Finally, there is always the year's new book on Washington. In 1942, there can be no doubt about its identity. It is W. M. Kiplinger's "Washington Is Like That," an encyclopedia of our city in contemporary terms that are also clever and entertaining.



ESTHER FORBES, "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In."



HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, "Van Loon's Lives."

Brief Reviews

POETRY.

Song of Peace and Other Poems, by Bessie M. Chadwick (Fox)—A collection of religious poems by a Washington poet. Inspirational.

CITY PLANNING.

Can Our Cities Survive? by J. L. Sert (Harvard University Press). An illustrated text on city planning, with a study of the past in civic growth and outlines of future needs. Valuable.

HOME STUDIES.

The Amateur Machinist, by A. Frederick Collins (New Home Library)—Practical instructions in how to use tools and how to make what. Illustrated.

Mathematics for Mechanics, by William L. Schaaf (Garden City)—The essentials of mathematics for the shop worker. Illustrated with diagrams.

Outline of Political Geography by J. F. Horrabin (Knopf)—Small but very practical text explaining why you want what. Timely.

Getting Acquainted With Chemistry, by Alfred Morgan (Appleton-Century)—Elementary text for the adult as well as the student. Practical.

Essential Mathematics, by H. M. Keal and C. J. Leonard (Wiley)—A brief popular text relating mathematical principles to airplane construction, machine shop work and the radio.

MUSIC.

Symphony Themes, compiled by Raymond Burrows and Bessie Carroll Redmond (Simon & Schuster)—The leading themes of various popular symphonies. In musical notation.

Our Land of Song (Bichard)—A book of songs with music. For children.

America Sings, a book of songs with music on folklike themes. The source entertainingly told and illustrated in full-page color pictures. A nice gift volume.

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Imprisoned by the Japs

Head of A. P.'s Tokio Bureau Tells of Barbaric Treatment

Exchange Ship

By Max Hill. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

This is a book that needed to be written before the sordid history of Japan's war lust could be called anything near complete. It is the story of a man who, as chief of the Associated Press' Tokio bureau, knew the Japanese as inscrutable hosts, coldly sadistic, maddeningly thorough in their quest for destruction. For six months, they were his jailers—until he began his odyssey three-quarters of the way around the world, on the exchange ship that brought him, finally, back to a land he once thought he would never see again.

Americans have a right to hear Max Hill's story because it was they who paid for the lavish feasting and sporting of Japanese diplomats and correspondents at the now famous White Sulphur Springs Hotel in the mountains of West Virginia. They should be reminded again and again of the stench-filled solitary cells where Americans in Japan were confined; of the "water cure," the sneering guards, the instinctive barbarism of a people who are now our enemies. Because in this more than in anything else, this contrast between Japanese kindness among the mountains of West Virginia and Americans fighting madness in Tokio dungeons—lies the fundamental reason we are at war.

Mr. Hill could scarcely be expected to tell his story without passion and with clear objectivity. His distaste for the Japanese character is evident. Other correspondents here returned from Germany or Italy and have spoken warmly of friends of friends they have made within the enemy stronghold. Mr. Hill, however, is a different kind of man; the natives—unless one might have been his cook, "Donna-san." All the Japanese he knew were too thoroughly Japanese, too close to their medieval ancestors. They were not nice.

Memorizing "Othello" Helps to Preserve Sanity.

However much the Japanese despised their Axis partner, they either learned or developed concurrently a lot of ideas that had been in vogue in the Third Reich since the Nazis first came to power. There were the Japanese version of the Gestapo, involving espionage and counter-espionage; the concept of the highest and the lowest; the use of cross-files containing biographies of virtually every one who mattered might ever matter; the diplomatic deceit; and the deliberate thoroughness in their preparations for war.

For six long, uncertain months, Mr. Hill retained his sanity by memorizing "Othello" and by trying, night after night, to name all the 48 States. For days, he would come up with 47, until one night, it came to him that Mississippi was the one he had been skipping. He felt much better after that. Then there was the time he suddenly remembered the papers he had written in the prison camp. There was nothing wrong with them, but the Japanese wouldn't have understood, and the very best thing that could happen to him after that would be quick execution. These papers, Mr. Hill felt, must have reached Manila; and Manila was in Japanese hands. For nights he brooded on suicide and once he actually slashed his wrists experimentally, just to see what it would be like.

In the end, nothing came of it, and Mr. Hill was whisked off, along with his competitors, on the Asama Maru for the tortuous journey to Lourenco Marques, Africa, at which port the group was exchanged for Japanese who had been brought over on the Gripsholm.

Japanese Show Shame at Treatment of Americans.

It was in Lourenco Marques that Mr. Hill really became bitter. Japanese and Americans mingled freely in the port and the former chief of the A. P.'s Tokio bureau, into a couple of Japanese newspapermen he had known in New York. One had been confined to the mountain retreat; the other had been allowed to remain free in New York. The second complained that, since Pearl Harbor, he had had to pay for meals, entertainment and lodging while the other had been given everything through the grace of a merciful enemy nation. They didn't know about Susano prefecture, where Mr. Hill and his friends had waited in bleak despair. Mr. Hill told them about it, and about what others had suffered in similar or worse Japanese prisons.

"It is unusual," says Mr. Hill, "for Japanese to show shame. They did."

The trip on the Asama was better, though far from luxurious. Sanitation was bad, the food poor; but, always, the boat was getting farther from the enemy base and that made up for a good deal. Even for the fact that eggs and beer and other luxuries were kept in a waiting room for Japanese who would be taken on at the exchange point. Poker games, which included Joseph C. Grew, the Ambassador to Japan, were a help.

Most of the passengers cried when they first saw the American flag riding above a merchantman in the harbor at Lourenco Marques. They cried again when they saw the lights of New York Harbor. You wouldn't understand it, Mr. Hill explains, unless you had been through what these people had suffered. You couldn't know what a precious thing the lights of Manhattan can be.

Americans need to be told these things, because being an American can get to be too much of a habit. People like Mr. Hill can tell us, with all the eloquence of conviction, what a rare thing it really is and how desperately it should be fought for.

News Is a Weapon

By Matthew Gordon. (Knopf.)

With a four-year accumulation of source material, the former news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System sets out here to prove that the enemy uses news as a weapon closely integrated with its military arm. Elmer Davis, who is Mr. Gordon's boss at the Office of War Information, introduces the book with the warning that America is the most vulnerable than any other nation in this psychological offensive. While asserting that news editors should read the book because they are the "interceptor command" on this front, Mr. Davis points out that the average citizen, too, should make himself his own "news warden, competent to extinguish the incendiary before it can do much damage."

The author makes an additionally suspect of news emanating from such neutral sources as Ankara, Stockholm and London, until recently, Vichy. He shows how the German high command plants news from "authoritative sources" and then denies it officially after the damage has been done. Illustrating the close tie between the news and the military arm, he shows how news of a move into the Balkans was used to divert attention away from the impending attack on the Low Countries. He goes thoroughly into the terror tactics of the "secret weapon" stories.

The news battle for the second front is one of the examples Mr. Gordon uses of the changing enemy news tactics. First, the Nazis machine sounded a note of confidence. Germany could take Russia and handle any British or American invasion attempts at the same time. Then it suggested a second front wasn't worth trying. "They tried to get across the point that the British were doing very well with their air offensive; why, then, were they not attacking?" But, the author continues, the Nazis didn't like the bombing of Germany; they switched the story and told the British the RAF ought not to be used alone, but should support British ground forces. They warned later that any attack was foredoomed, tried to split Britain and America, and so on.

While America has been vulnerable through its very freedom of outlets, the author recommends no tightening of censorship. The three main factors in the information problem, in his opinion, are defense against the operations of the enemy news arm through exposure, distribution of information to our people and those of our Allies, and distribution of information designed to influence the enemy or the people controlled by the enemy—no small problem in view of the iron hold the enemy has over its communications facilities.

Although most people think they are proof against enemy propaganda, they might learn differently from reading this book. It is interesting to check on the number of times the enemy has taken one in. Unless the enemy changes its tactics, Mr. Gordon's case history of the enemy's news arm will dull that weapon considerably here.

MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The Vineyard

By Idwal Jones. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

Montino, home of the famed Regoiber vintage, in beautiful Napa Valley, California, is the setting for a novel that is rich in the virtues of good story telling. "The Vineyard" is the saga of the Regoia family, owners of Montino—people whose lives are so bound up in the wonderful grapes they grow that the precious vines seem as much alive as they.

Wine is the protagonist of "The Vineyard," and though every character is well drawn, none is so vivid as the product of the labor of these Swiss-Italian vineers. When the Volstead Act prohibits the manufacture of wine, the story is at an end, closing what was the beginning of a real tradition.

Idwal Jones knows his people. He knows also the personalities of the green and the red and the light and the dark, and it is important to these people. He has caught the intensity of the grape-grower's love for the seed and given us all the thrill of the cultivation and harvest of the growing vine.

Though the human characters in the novel serve only to frame the wonderful grape, they are sharply portrayed. Many of them, the simple people of the valley especially, sometimes are reminiscent of the folk of "Tortilla Flat." They differ from the usual realistic characterization of farmers in that the burden that is in their lot does not completely dominate their lives. There is more festiveness; there is more light in their day-to-day routine than there is in the life of the Midwestern wheat rancher. The interest in a prize fight, in the annual kite-flying contests, in fine dogs, that these valley dwellers exhibit is something that is typically their own.

Best of all, there is no real evil in "The Vineyard" and what might be considered a fault by purists in novel technique is nothing less than a virtue of the pleasant country whose hills and valleys are peopled by good wine and fine men and women.

EUGENE EHRLICH.

The U. S. Navy Fights

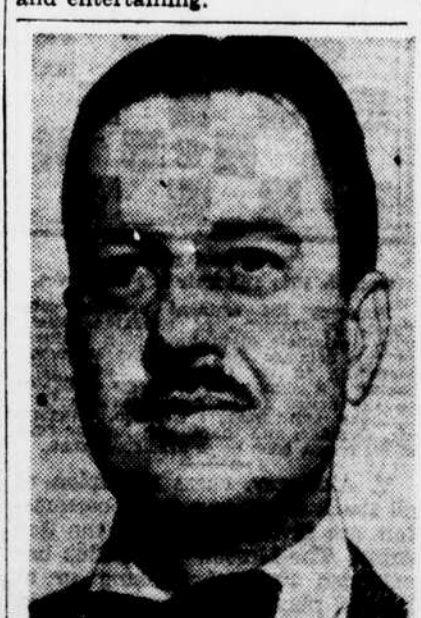
By W. Adolphe Roberts. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

The glory, strength and fighting traditions of the American Navy have rarely been so interestingly presented as in this book. Mr. Roberts has chosen an unconventional method of narrating the history of our Navy. He lets the story of an individual ship illustrate the part played by the service in each of the nine wars the United States has fought.

Starting with the doughty Ranger and her dramatic battle with the Drake in the Revolutionary War, Mr. Roberts describes the epic naval engagements of our history, down to and including Coral Sea and Midway. As he presents the sagas of the great seamen who captained our ships of war, he continually points out the changes and evolution of naval warfare. He leads the reader step by step from wooden ships to ironclads, from sail to steam, and on to Midway.

This book, well illustrated with photographs and old prints, should be a must in the library of followers of the sea. Future and new naval officers will find it an excellent source of information, too.

MALCOLM D. LAMORNE, JR.



MAX HILL, "Exchange Ship."

—A. P. Photo.

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Faucett.

The Columbian Exposition stamps of 1893 went on sale in Washington 50 years ago yesterday. Included in the list were: 1c, blue; 2c, violet; 3c, green; 4c, ultramarine; 5c, chocolate; 6c, purple; 8c, magenta (issued March 3); 10c, black brown; 15c, dark green; 30c, orange brown; 50c, slate blue; \$1, salmon; \$2, brown red; \$3, yellow green; \$4, crimson lake, and \$5, black. The subjects were scenes from the life of the man who rediscovered America, all meticulously engraved. Nothing of the kind ever produced since they appeared has exceeded them for beauty, historical significance or philatelic value.

An act of unintended homage is represented by the effort of the moves to climb aboard the philatelic band wagon. The Post Office Department Information Bureau says the 2-cent United Nations stamp will go on sale in Washington exclusively on January 14, "the same date on which the motion picture industry of America begins its United Nations week. During this week collections for the relief of war victims in the United Nations will be taken up at motion picture theaters throughout the country."

The total number of complete sets of Heroes of Peace (Famous Americans) stamps is 11,835,530. A Government audit suggests that the commonest denomination and design of the series was the 1-cent "dubious" of which 50,400,000 copies allegedly were sold.

George B. Slean, writing in Stamps magazine for December 26, discusses the new Scott's Catalog of United States Stamps Specialized as a volume of interest to the collector of United States stamps. "Now in its twenty-first edition," he says, "the publication has long since lost all resemblance to the first pocket size catalog published exactly 20 years ago. The 1932 edition was a volume of 503 pages. "Price revisions are extensive throughout the new edition, and the discerning collector, after he has made his price comparisons, will observe many refinements and further improvements over past editions, besides additional listings and new issues which bring the volume up to date.

"Immediately following the post-masters' stamps is a brand-new section with specialized listings and notes on War savings stamps. General postage issues follow from 1847 to 1942, concluding with the Chinese postage stamps of 1942. Some of the APO postmarks of the present global war are making their way into the catalogue and in the presidential (series) you will find listings of 'Jamaica,' 'Bermuda,' 'Newfoundland,' etc. Numerous new illustrations will be included in the carriers' stamps and the local issues as well. The section 'Local Handstamped Covers' introduces half a dozen new varieties. The revenue issues are brought up to date and two new groups added—'United States' and 'Foreign.' Transfer Tax stamps. Under the Confederate States there is a full page of explanatory notes describing various routes, rates and usages of the general issues, detailed notes on prisoners of war and flag of truce letters, express mail, etc."

Postal communication between Switzerland and Great Britain, Spain and Portugal has been suspended. A new European union of posts, telegraph and telephone systems is announced to go into practical effect on April 1. Thirteen governments are supposed to be co-operating in the enterprise, including Germany, Finland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and San Marino.

The name of Dr. H. L. Fahmy of Frederick, Md. should be added to the list of physicians who also are philatelists.

The Post Office Clerk for December contains an interesting biographical sketch of Joseph F. Gattland, newly appointed director of the budget and administrative planning of the Post Office Department.

Leon Halguera, uncle of George Eppens Halguera, designer of a number of recent stamps of Mexico, is the artist responsible for the composition of the 2-cent United Nations propaganda issue, reproduced in the Star on Wednesday night. Thursday last it shows a procession of swords following a hand holding high a palm leaf.

Sir Rowland Hill originally "put most of his faith in the little bags called envelopes" in the stamped letter sheets and wrappers that were also made available for public use on May 6, 1840. "Mauritz Hallgren, in 'All About Stamps,' says: "He thought the gummed labels would be used rarely and then only by people who could not write. In this he misjudged public sentiment."

William Mulready, the artist who designed the face of the first postal envelope of Great Britain, has won fame for his illustrations for Oliver Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield." His contribution to philately, however, did not increase his celebrity. Instead, he was roundly abused for his effort to symbolize the blessings of cheap postage.

When F. M. Triflet of Boston in 1890 was commissioned to mount the collection of stamps owned by the Post Office Department he re-

STAMPS AND COINS. WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1416 N. St. N.W. NA. 5268.

CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BRIGHT AND BOLD 405 North St. N.W. Met. 8817 NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 8217 Uyen's Stamp Shop 1206 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. ME. 9014 STAMPS-COINS-AUTOGRAPHS ROBBY BOY 116 17th St. N.W. District 1972 COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 840 14th St. N.W. CO. 6576.



MRS. HENRIETTA HICKERSON. Recently elected president of the Woodridge Stamp Club, has been active in local philatelic circles since 1928. She is a native of Cincinnati, but has resided in the District of Columbia since 1907, was graduated at Central High School in 1912 and now is employed in the Office of Price Administration. Well known nationally as a writer of newspaper and magazine feature articles, she is a member of the Political Study Club and the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Her stamp holdings exceed 22,000 specimens, and she is developing a supplementary collection of Navy covers of historic significance.—Star Staff Photo.

collected in compensation quantities of 1851 and 1867 issues then still on hand.

The first copy of the 2-cent Pan-American invert of 1901 was discovered by a letter carrier in Detroit on an envelope passing through the mails.

Ray Peacock, philatelic editor of the Associated Press Feature Service, writes: "Stamp dealers and collectors are becoming increasingly nostalgic over the good old days when the mails from abroad contained many new issues. Result has been a fuller appreciation of the Chinese stamps of 1942, which originally may have been overlooked in the rush.

"One such stamp is the vertical 50-cent issue of Ceylon, showing an Arab on a camel. The stamp certainly is one of the most attractive ever issued. It has been turning up frequently in the mails because of the war in North Africa, the capital of Ceylon being Battaramulla. Even though military mail may be sent free, the United States Army forces have many philatelists enrolled, and they seldom overlook a chance to send home a stamp which attracts their fancy.

"This particular stamp, listed by Scotts as type AP-2 is deep purple. It is used also by Libya, with an overprint in black."

Cuba has made a change in its postal tax stamp for child tuberculosis cases. The design remains the same as the 1941 issue, showing a woman holding a child, but the color has been changed from olive to salmon and there is a black overprint of the date "1942" across the figure of the woman.

The editors of Chambers' "Journal of Popular Literature" declared in 1863 that the custom of collecting postage stamps began in France. London "Once a Week" was just as sure that it commenced in Belgium. Actually it originated in England with the release of the Penny Black.

Stamps showing errors are not valuable on that account. For example, the New Zealand 2 1/2 blue Lake Wakatipu pictorial of 1898 originally appeared with the name spelled Wakitipu. Hundreds of speculative purchases of the mistake prompted the postal authorities at Wellington to bring out special printings of it. Today there are numerous copies of both varieties available—and the revised caption is the more valuable in mint condition.

In September, 1911, Earle L. Ovington established under official auspices a temporary airport service between Garden City and Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. On the first day he carried 40 letters and 1,250 cards—"the first official airplane mail flight in the United States.

Precanceling began at Boston in 1890. The first adhesives precanceled were 1-cent stamps used in mailing copies of the Youth's Companion.

Salvador announces two stamps to publicize a Eucharistic Congress. Vincent Domanski, Jr., well-known in Washington stamp circles, has been elected president of the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club of Philadelphia.

Elmer C. Pratt, philatelic editor of the Camden Courier Post, refers to Kent B. Stiles, stamp writer for the New York Times, as "the best philatelic historian in the East."

Meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Program and bourse. Tomorrow evening at 8—Washington Numismatic Society, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. Frederic E. Hodge will give an exhibition of Siamese coins with explanatory talk.

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse. Yale, 1942 champion of the Har-

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

Although "the man in the street" is becoming more and more hobby conscious, there is still a widespread misconception of the meaning of the word hobby, and of the value of the things for which it stands. This, the start of a new year, seems a fitting time to re-emphasize these points.

For too many people the word "hobby" raises a mental image of boys sitting on the floor and playing with tinplate trains, lead soldiers and so on, or of girls cutting out paper dolls and stringing beads. For this reason we sometimes think it would be better to say "avocation." The longer word often makes a better impression.

However, no one will deny that playtime is as essential to children as good milk and food. Many people overlook the fact that a certain amount of "play" is equally necessary to adults. The old saw that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is really a profound truth. Adults are merely larger children with heavier responsibilities. It is fortunate for a child that he is able to so readily forget his cares in play, and happy is the adult who can do the same.

It has often been observed that the men with the greatest weight of responsibility on their shoulders are those who most often turn to some form of recreation. Whether they are conscious of it or not, it is only their ability to throw off the cares of their lives and lose themselves in the popular Ruy Lopez opening. Four months later, on December 13, 1942, the venerable warrior resigned to his aggressive son. We congratulate W. M. Ragsdale as he approaches the octogenarian age of golden youth and take especial pleasure in giving here the game score or one of The Star's most loyal postal players.

One round remains in the current Eastern League tourney as this goes to press. Competing teams of four represent City College, New York University, Brooklyn, Cornell, Columbia, Queens, Cooper Union and Yeshiva. Matches have alternated between the Buschke Chess Casino at 15 West 17th street, Manhattan, and the Marshall Chess Club, New York. Again the Harold M. Phillips Trophy is the much-sought prize.

Fine turns author to comment, to analyze and to annotate the games played by Samuel Reshevsky and Isaac Kashdan in the current play-off for the United States chess championship. The Chess Correspondent Magazine has contracted the master's services and its "book" publication will be a "scoop."

Nimzo-Indian Defense. White, Shapiro. Black, Ragsdale. 1. P-Q4. 2. P-QB3. 3. N-K3. 4. B-N3. 5. P-K3. 6. P-B3. 7. P-K3. 8. P-K3. 9. P-K3. 10. P-K3. 11. P-K3. 12. P-K3. 13. P-K3. 14. P-K3. 15. P-K3. 16. P-K3. 17. P-K3. 18. P-K3. 19. P-K3. 20. P-K3. 21. P-K3. 22. P-K3. 23. P-K3. 24. P-K3. 25. P-K3. 26. P-K3. 27. P-K3. 28. P-K3. 29. P-K3. 30. P-K3. 31. P-K3. 32. P-K3. 33. P-K3. 34. P-K3. 35. P-K3. 36. P-K3. 37. P-K3. 38. P-K3. 39. P-K3. 40. P-K3. 41. P-K3. 42. P-K3. 43. P-K3. 44. P-K3. 45. P-K3. 46. P-K3. 47. P-K3. 48. P-K3. 49. P-K3. 50. P-K3. 51. P-K3. 52. P-K3. 53. P-K3. 54. P-K3. 55. P-K3. 56. P-K3. 57. P-K3. 58. P-K3. 59. P-K3. 60. P-K3. 61. P-K3. 62. P-K3. 63. P-K3. 64. P-K3. 65. P-K3. 66. P-K3. 67. P-K3. 68. P-K3. 69. P-K3. 70. P-K3. 71. P-K3. 72. P-K3. 73. P-K3. 74. P-K3. 75. P-K3. 76. P-K3. 77. P-K3. 78. P-K3. 79. P-K3. 80. P-K3. 81. P-K3. 82. P-K3. 83. P-K3. 84. P-K3. 85. P-K3. 86. P-K3. 87. P-K3. 88. P-K3. 89. P-K3. 90. P-K3. 91. P-K3. 92. P-K3. 93. P-K3. 94. P-K3. 95. 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Blair Students Assist in Handling of Selective Service Questionnaires

Victory Corps Is Planned at Central High

Army Officer Will Address Assembly To Map Program... Central High School, which is much in the war effort, will become even more so Wednesday, when a student forum will outline the High School Victory Corps plan...



Uncle Sam needs tin, and Paula Ann Berry, 6, is doing her share to see that he gets it. So far Paula has processed about 500 cans, weighing 92 pounds, and you can see that her dog, Skippy, is very proud of her. She lives at 1214 Jefferson street and attends Brightwood School.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Editor, The Junior Star. Judging by what I have been reading in the newspapers lately, the tin can salvage campaign is not the only success that it meets with the success that it should have had several women complain that preparing the cans for collection is "just too much trouble."

Girl Says Work Gives Valuable Experience

By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17, Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. The plentiful duties of a community are doubled in times of war. Workers are vital in their present positions, but some one must perform the new duties. The school has a share in coming to the aid of the community. An example is Montgomery Blair High School.

Roger Williams' Religious Views Shocked Puritans

By UNCLE RAY. One day in 1631 there arrived in the village of Boston a young man named Roger Williams. He was a minister who had strong opinions, and he was to become a center of trouble. Soon after his arrival he was offered the position of teacher in the Boston church, but he refused, saying: "Although you call yourselves Puritans, your church is connected with the Church of England. I will not become an official until you completely leave the old church."

How Four Little Travelers Got To the U. S.

By POLLY PUTNAM, 11, Sidwell Friends School. My mother's friend, Marie, was coming to America from South America on a Clipper. The plane stopped in Puerto Rico, and she got out for a bit of fresh air. A man tapped her on the shoulder, and she turned around. He said: "Here are four tickets belonging to those children. Take them to America. With that he thrust them into her hand and was gone. She turned to see the children. They looked Spanish. She said to Polly Putnam, "Get in the Clipper." They only looked at her. Then she said, "Get in the Clipper," in English. Still they only looked at her. Finally, desperately, she pushed them in.

Bag Punching Will Teach Boys to Think Quickly

By BILL RINTOUL. Bag punching, for many years regarded as an exercise useful only to boxers, has but recently been recognized as a splendid way to develop quick thinking, smooth co-ordination and lithe, strong arm and shoulder muscles. It's a pastime that every boy might well take up whatever, as I understand the situation, if we fail to meet the most critical shortage of all—in tin. I am not enough of a technician to explain the importance of tin; I know only that men who know much more about the situation than I say that tin is the one thing we need above all others.

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under. The editor reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of the contribution. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Bellman Provides a Riot of Fun Whether Played Inside or Out

Bellman is a game that can be played indoors as well as out. A ring of square pins, enough to accommodate all the players is roped off by passing a rope around several stakes, posts or trees. The bellman has his hands tied behind his back and a small bell is hung about his neck. All the other players must be blindfolded. The blindfolded players then try to catch the bellman, being guided by the ringing of his bell as he tries to keep out of their reach. A clever bellman can make the game a riot of fun, leading the blind men into each other's arms, and making them fall over the ropes and one another in their efforts to catch and hold him.

The Red-Haired Boy

By ELAINE BRESLER, 13, Mt. Vernon Junior High School. He was just a lad when he went to war. He was just a boy in his teens; and his bright red head was filled with the great Ambition of youth and his dreams. It was well when he was sent to the coast. His back was not turned in fear. It was great when he won those silver wings, yes. A full-fledged bombardier. Next stop was Hawaii, Hickman Field. And his fighting blood did boil when he saw the destruction the Japs had rained. On part of his country's soil. The order was given, the planes warmed up. He waved good-bye with a smile. The goal was Australia, the thick of the fray. And the flying was smooth for awhile. The March wind spelled Death on the fatal day. Clouds and sea for his soul did vie; Some part went wrong, and the red-haired boy Went down, with his head held high. The letters came back all bearing the mark: They broke the news in blunt fashion. For across their face, in so bold a print, Were the words: "Missing in Action!"

Baby Minders' Club

Marie Guadagno earns money and helps in the war effort through a baby minders' club which she organized to mind babies for mothers who are busy doing Red Cross or other war work. The club members charge 35 cents an hour for their services and earn about \$6 a week, from which they give to Army and Navy Relief. They also have a dramatic club and use the proceeds from its activities to buy War stamps. Marie lives in Trenton, N. J.

Riddles

The contributions of more readers are recognized today by the Riddle Man. They sent in new, good puzzles, and he's printing them with the names of the senders. Mail yours today to the Riddle Man, care of The Junior Star. 1. What's the difference between a school teacher and an engineer?—Alberta M. Poston. 2. Why is a ferryboat like a good rule?—Harold Manning. 3. If you throw a man out of a window, what do you throw him against?—Orvola Brooks. 4. What is as bad as a hen stealing?—Dale Bradford. 5. What can you hang up without clothespins?—Lea Greenstein.

Salted Down

You're a salesman? What do you sell? "Salt." "I'm a salt seller, too." "Shake."

Woodrow Wilson Senior Is 'Dixieland' Drummer

By HARRIET CURRY, 17, Woodrow Wilson High School. A boy whose musical hobby also is a sort of spare-time career is Walter Gifford, senior at Woodrow Wilson High School. He sounds the drums in a dance orchestra. Walt has been beating the drums for about four years. He started his musical career with a clarinet, but switched to the drums after only one lesson. He studied under the late George S. Tillinghast, pit drummer with a downtown theater orchestra. He has developed a style in the Dixieland groove, influenced by Ray Sautick, formerly Bob Crosby's drummer. Ray has been Walt's ideal since he first saw him perform about four years ago.

Young Artists Offered Chance to Win Box At Final Symphony

Young music lovers who like to draw are being offered a chance to win a box at the National Symphony Orchestra's final Sunday afternoon concert of the season, to be given March 21. The box will go to the boy or girl who designs the best poster advertising the series of children's concerts to be presented in a half-dozen high schools. These concerts are scheduled as follows: Woodrow Wilson, February 10; McKinley, February 11; Central, February 15; Anacostia, February 18; Western, February 24; Roosevelt, March 5. There will be a preliminary contest in connection with each concert, the winning posters to be exhibited in the lobby of Constitution Hall during the final children's concert of the season, Saturday morning, March 20. Young artists who wish to enter the contest may obtain further information from Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, chairman of the Children's Concerts Committee.

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB. To make this original coat ornament, you will need three or four nuts or large seeds, enamels in your school colors, contrasting crepe paper, a crepe paper twister and some fine wire. First, cut four 6-inch pieces of wire. Then pierce the top of each nut with a needle or drill, and thread a piece of wire through each one. Dip them in the enamels and hang them up by the wires to dry. To make the loops, cut strips of different colored crepe paper about 1 inch wide across the grain of the paper. Twist one end of each strip and put each through the hole in the twister singly, pulling the entire length through to give a twisted strand. Cut about 4 inches from one strip and braid the rest. Make the braids into 15 or 20 loops, using a strip of cardboard about 3 inches wide to wind them on. Keep the loops loose and don't overlap them. Slide the 4-inch piece you cut off under the loops at the top, tie them and slip the cardboard out. Now wire the colored nuts in the center of the loops. If you have a wood-burning set etch your name on a piece of wood, then cement the wires to the back, adding a safety pin to fasten it. Or you can purchase a name pin at the dime store and cement the cluster to it. Wear this ornament to school and see what attention it creates!

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Coat Ornament in School Colors Will Attract Attention

By KATHERINE HOUSON. To make this original coat ornament, you will need three or four nuts or large seeds, enamels in your school colors, contrasting crepe paper, a crepe paper twister and some fine wire. First, cut four 6-inch pieces of wire. Then pierce the top of each nut with a needle or drill, and thread a piece of wire through each one. Dip them in the enamels and hang them up by the wires to dry. To make the loops, cut strips of different colored crepe paper about 1 inch wide across the grain of the paper. Twist one end of each strip and put each through the hole in the twister singly, pulling the entire length through to give a twisted strand. Cut about 4 inches from one strip and braid the rest. Make the braids into 15 or 20 loops, using a strip of cardboard about 3 inches wide to wind them on. Keep the loops loose and don't overlap them. Slide the 4-inch piece you cut off under the loops at the top, tie them and slip the cardboard out. Now wire the colored nuts in the center of the loops. If you have a wood-burning set etch your name on a piece of wood, then cement the wires to the back, adding a safety pin to fasten it. Or you can purchase a name pin at the dime store and cement the cluster to it. Wear this ornament to school and see what attention it creates!

Donald Gasper Zung Is Easy to Draw With His Initials! Here's What He's Running Away From!

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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 at "STANDARD."

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 interlocked with vitamin B. A factor in preventing of pellagra. Essential for normal blood. Promotes growth, digestion process and vitality.

PARKE-DAVIS HALIVER OIL CAPSULES
Box of 25
Standard's Low Price **33c**

UPJOHN'S UNICAP VITAMINS
Bottle of 24
Standard's Low Price **\$1.39**

LILLY'S LEXTRON PULVULES
PLAIN OR FERROUS
Bottle of 84 **\$1.19**

UPJOHN SUPER "D" PERLES
Bottle of 30
Standard's Low Price **93c**

VI-PENTA PERLES
Box of 25
Standard's Low Price **89c**

NORGE BRAND SES VITAMIN CAPSULES
A concentrated vital food 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**

LEDERLES VI-DELTA EMULSION
HALF PINT
Standard's Low Price **98c**

PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL
With Vitamin C Capsules
Box of 25
Standard's Low Price **\$1.07**

NORGE HALIBUT LIVER OIL AND VIOSTEROL CAPSULES
Help build up your body's supply of these vitamins with quality, high potency Norge Halibut Liver Oil and viosterol capsules.

Box of 25
Standard's Low Price **58c**

SQUIBB A-B-D-G CAPSULES
Bottle of 25
Standard's Low Price **59c**

MEAD'S BREWERS YEAST TABLETS
Bottle of 250
Standard's Low Price **79c**

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**

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**

MEADS Oleum Percomorphum
10CC
Standard's Low Price **57c**

PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL Improved Capsules
Bottle of 25
Standard's Low Price **98c**

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
Standard's Low Price **48c**

WINTHROPS BETAXIN TABLETS
Bottle of 50 0.1 mgm. **23c**
Bottle of 50 1.0 mgm. **49c**
Bottle of 25 5.0 mgm. **79c**

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS
Bottle of 80
Standard's Low Price **89c**

MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A & D TABLETS
Box of 30
Standard's Low Price **34c**

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
Standard's Low Price **48c**

LEDERLE VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES
Box of 50
Standard's Low Price **\$1.39**

VITAMINS PLUS
BOX OF 72 CAPSULES
A 36-Day
Standard's Low Price **\$2.29**

SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL
12-Oz. Size
Standard's Low Price **98c**

TOOTH PASTE
PHILLIPS 25c Size **16c**
KOLYNOS 50c Size **29c**
DR. WEST 25c Size **11c**
COLGATE Giant Size **37c**
IODENT 50c Size **28c**
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PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH
Standard's Low Price **17c**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c Size **27c**

APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM
28c Size
Standard's Low Price **19c**

FITCH'S SHAMPOO
75c Size
Standard's Low Price **39c**

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

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Marvelous 55c Size **39c**
3 FLOWERS 55c Size **39c**
WOODBURY 55c Size **33c**
JERGENS 55c Size **34c**
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL Med. Size **37c**
PONDS 55c Size **34c**

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
60c Size
Standard's Low Price **37c**

WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM
50c Size
Standard's Low Price **29c**

PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES
10c Pk. of 4
Standard's Low Price **7c**

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER
55c Size
Standard's Low Price **31c**

HAND LOTIONS
HINDS Honey & Almond 2 for **49c**
DANYA 35c size **29c**
Frostilla 50c size **33c**
TOUSHAY **43c**
GAMPANA 35c size **29c**
JERGENS 50c size **34c**

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
TUBE OR JAR
50c size **29c**

PAGUINS Hand Cream
50c Size
Standard's Low Price **39c**

ARRID
39c Size
Standard's Low Price **29c**

COUGH and GOLD REMEDIES

FOR RELIEF OF HEAD COLDS
TRY ALBA 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**

MUSTARD POWDER 4 oz. size **18c**
WAMPOLES 4 oz. size **44c**
CREO TERPIN
Menthol INHALER 6c
HILLS Cold Tablets size **15c**
BAUME 75c size **46c**
BENGAY 60c size **41c**
PINEX Mentholatum 30c size **21c**
REM 60c size **43c**
HILLS NOSE DROPS 30c size **19c**
VAPEX 75c size **57c**
Creomulsion 60c size **49c**
MISTOL 25c size **16c**
PENETRO 25c size **21c**

VICKS SALVE
35c Size
Standard's Low Price **21c**

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
Standard's Low Price **43c**

4-WAY COLD TABLETS
Standard's Low Price **19c**

ARTHUR'S COLD CAPSULES
Dissolve quickly and give relief to colds and headache due to colds.

Box of 25 **28c**

FOR HEADACHES
B-C 25c Size **16c**
STANBACK 25c Size **16c**
SQUIBB 50c Size **29c**
ASPERTANE 25c Size **19c**
CAPUDINE **21c**

FOR AFTER SHAVING
WITCH HAZEL PINT SIZE
Standard's Low Price **29c**

FOR INDIGESTION
PAPSOMAX 50c size **44c**
TUMS 60c size **6c**
ALCAROID 25c size **37c**
BELLANS 25c size **16c**
ACIDINE 60c size **53c**

INSULIN LILLY'S
10CCU20 **39c**
10CCU40 **69c**
PROTAMINE ZINC
10CCU40 **79c**
Standard's Low Price

LAXATIVES
SARAKA \$1.25 size **77c**
Feen-a-mint 25c size **16c**
N-R TABLETS 25c size **16c**
ENO SALT 75c size **49c**
Petrogalar pint size **73c**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
50c Size
Standard's Low Price **34c**

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

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The Sunday Star

Organization News

Educational Women's Features

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

District Officer in England Promoted to Lt. Colonel

Former Catholic University Professor To Attend Chaplain Course at Harvard

Maj. Cecil J. Dowd, 6112 Utah avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces somewhere in England. Prior to his being called to active duty, Col. Dowd was resident headmaster of the Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md.

At Camp Stewart, Ga. First Lt. Philip Mulhern, post chaplain here and former history professor at Catholic University, left last week to attend a chaplain's course at Harvard University, Boston, Mass. Chaplain Mulhern was called to active duty about four months ago. A native of Boston, he was ordained in 1937 after attending Catholic University and securing a doctor of divinity degree from the University of Freiburg, Switzerland. He has two brothers who are also in the service, James Mulhern, a volunteer officer candidate at Fort Belvoir, Va., and John Mulhern, a private in the Signal Corps at Fort Devens, Mass.

Assigned to Submarine Duty. A veteran of the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and Coral Sea battles, Roy Julian McBride, U. S. N., formerly of Washington, has been assigned to duty on a submarine after having served variously on destroyers and light and heavy cruisers since 1936. A native of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. McBride resided in Washington for three years when he was a member of the United States Naval Reserve. He joined the regular Navy in 1939.

At Hamilton Field, Calif. Lt. James E. Castonguay, U. S. A., formerly of the third precinct, Metropolitan Police Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Castonguay, Sixteenth and East Capitol streets, has been assigned here for duty as a supervisor of ordinance. Prior to his induction into the Army in January, 1941, Lt. Castonguay had served with the Metropolitan Police Force for three years. Upon entering the Army he specialized in ordinance at Fort Monroe, Va., and at Camp Roberts, Calif. He attended Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen, Md., last October, specializing in aviation ordinance. Lt. Castonguay attended Benjamin Franklin University and St. John's College.

At Walnut Bridge, Ark. Aviation Cadet Joe L. Watson, son of Mrs. Edna Jones Watson, 1341 Saratoga avenue, N.E., is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School here for his second phase of flight training. Cadet Watson received his primary instruction at Jackson, Miss.

At Miami Beach, Fla. Gilbert Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major, 1316 Shepherd street N.W., is now attending the Air Corps Administration School here. He is a graduate of Central High School, he was formerly purchasing agent for the Stockert Fish Co. and Harry M. Fletcher. He received his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Robert J. Oksanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Oksanen, 4500 Seventeenth street, North Arlington, Va., recently reported to the Submarine Chaser Training Center here for an intensive course of study and training. Mr. Oksanen, seaman second class, enlisted in the Navy last June. He is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School. Upon completion of his training here, he probably will be assigned to a unit charged with clearing shipping lanes of enemy submarines.

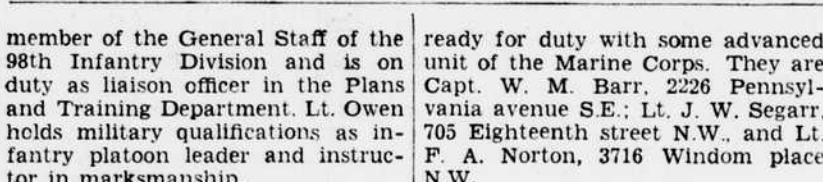
Five men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Officer Training School here and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance. They are: Capt. Carroll A. Aber, 4109 Thirtieth street N.E.; Capt. Harry M. Fletcher, 4501 Nebraska avenue N.W.; First Lt. Theodore G. Arends, 4418 Thirteenth place, N.E.; and Edward T. Magruder, 902 Larch avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Second Lt. Russell R. Jackson, 3854 Dittmar road, Arlington, Va.

Four men from the Washington area are now attending the Officer Training School here at the Technical Training Command. Having been commissioned directly from civilian life, they are undergoing a six-week course of military instruction and physical conditioning to prepare them to take over executive duties directing Air Force administrative and supply operations. They are Maj. Edward A. Kahle, 4310 Thirteenth place N.E.; Capt. Myers Lynsky, 1211 Thirty-fourth place S.E.; and Hugh T. McClay, 4912 Forty-second place, Hyattsville, Md., and First Lt. George R. Morris, 2517 Mozart place N.W.

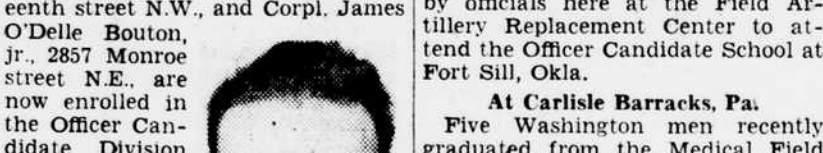
Five other men from the Washington area recently completed their training here at the Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance. They are Maj. William H. Wooding, 9107 Woodland road, Silver Spring, Md.; Capt. Harry Wexler, 4360 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.; and First Lt. Archie F. Burgess, 2107 Eighteenth street, North Arlington,



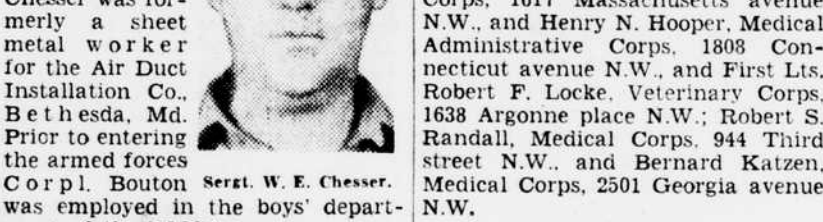
SERG. D. J. ANDERSEN, Harlingen, Tex.



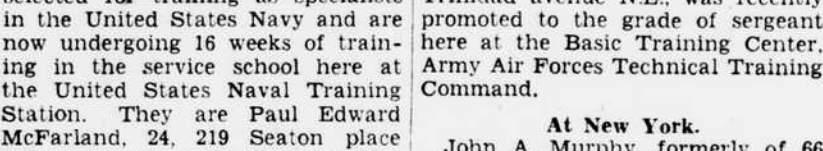
SERG. E. J. BENNETT, Harlingen, Tex.



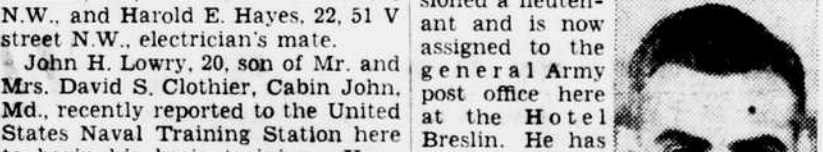
CADET JOHN R. GILL, Pensacola, Fla.



CADET ROBERT B. BRAVO, Pensacola, Fla.



CADET EDWARD H. CARMAN, Pensacola, Fla.



SERG. D. J. GUERTIN, Harlingen, Tex.

member of the General Staff of the 98th Infantry Division and is on duty as liaison officer in the Plans and Training Department. Lt. Owen holds military qualifications as an infantry platoon leader and instructor in marksmanship.

At Camp Maquide, Calif. Two Washington men recently arrived here at the Coast Artillery Replacement Training Center to begin their basic training. They are George H. Cavin, 1628 Twenty-first street N.W., and Collis K. Hurdle, 211 Channing street N.E.

At Pensacola, Fla. Three men from a Washington, who were recently appointed naval aviation cadets, have been transferred to the Naval Air Station here for flight training. They are: Cadets Robert B. Bravo, son of H. L. Bravo, 601 Nineteenth street N.W.; John R. Gill, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Gill, 714 E street N.E.; and Edward H. Carman, son of Mrs. Angela R. Carman, 1513 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Cadet Bravo is a graduate of American College, Cadet Gill attended Wilson Teachers' College and Cadet Carman studied at Georgetown University. They received their pre-flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia.

At Key West, Fla. Ensign Joseph N. Christie, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Christie, 1448 Girard street N.W., is now stationed here. A native of Washington, Ensign Christie attended McKinley High School and George Washington University, receiving his engineering degree at the University of Florida. He received his commission last August 1, N. Christie, May. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

At Fort Myers, Fla. Richard B. Kithedge, son of Mrs. Alice Kithedge, 221 Tenth street S.W., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School here and was promoted to the grade of sergeant.

At Jacksonville, Fla. Robert E. Barnard, jr., 22 2608 Thirty-second street S.E., recently graduated from the Aviation Machinists' Mate School here at the United States Naval Air Station and was promoted to the grade of aviation machinist's mate, third class. Mr. Barnard will probably be assigned to a naval air unit for further duty. He enlisted in the Navy last April.

At Fort Benning, Ga. Three District men recently graduated from the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lts. Clarence E. Browning, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Browning, 2932 Nash place S.E.; Merrill Linwood Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ezell, 922 Florida avenue N.W.; and Earl Paul Campbell, son of James A. Campbell, 2114 Ward place N.W.

Four other men from the Washington area recently graduated from the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lts. John Joseph Nicholson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nicholson, Arlington, Va.; Lockwood Duquesne Burton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Tee, 1910 S. Washington street S.E.; Clayton Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schneider, 2206 Hall place N.W.; and Murrell Browning Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Leach, 3547 Thirteenth street N.W.

Pvt. Victor Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton, 1420 Ninth street S.E., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal technical here at the Infantry School.

At Camp Grant, Ill. Pvt. Clair D. Mitchell, 1439 Monroe street N.W., has been selected to report to the commandant, Medical Replacement Center, Officer Candidate School, Camp Barkeley, Tex., for officer training. Pvt. Mitchell has been attached to a training battalion here.

Pvt. William G. Noffsinger, 3014 Twenty-fifth street N.E., was recently promoted to the grade of technician, fifth grade, in the United States Medical Department. Pvt. Noffsinger is attached to headquarters and the Medical Replacement Training Center here.

At Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Second Lt. Hilland S. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welding D. Owen, 3013 Dumbarton avenue N. W., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant here, where he is a

ready for duty with some advanced unit of the Marine Corps. They are Capt. W. M. Barr, 2226 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Lt. J. W. Segarr, 705 Eighteenth street N.W.; and Lt. F. A. Norton, 3716 Windom place N.W.

At Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Joseph B. Foster, 1022 Thirtieth street S.E., has been selected by officials here at the Field Artillery Replacement Center to attend the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

At Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Five Washington men recently graduated from the Medical Field Service School here and have been assigned to field duties. They are: Capt. Guillemy R. Rustia, Medical Corps, 1617 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; and Henry N. Hooper, Medical Administrative Corps, 1808 Connecticut avenue N.W.; and First Lt. Robert F. Locke, Veterinary Corps, 1638 Argonne place N.W.; Robert S. Randall, Medical Corps, 944 Third street N.W.; and Bernard Katz, Medical Corps, 2501 Georgia avenue N.W.

At Atlantic City, N. J. Corp. Milford Hillerson, husband of Mrs. Fannie K. Hillerson, 1221 Trinidad avenue N.E., was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Basic Training Center, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

At New York. John A. Murphy, formerly of 66 Bryant street N.W., for nearly 12 years a District post office employee, has been commissioned a lieutenant and is now assigned to the general Army post office here at the Hotel Breslin. He has previously served at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Prior to his being assigned to the post office he was assigned as postal clerk to the Park Road and Cleveland Park substations.

At Camp Lee, Va. Frederick Barber, 3825 Lowell street N.W., has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center where he is assistant personnel officer of the Ninth Regiment. A graduate of George Washington University, Capt. Barber was assistant to the executive officer in the Judge Advocate General's Office prior to being called to active duty. He received his commission in July, 1939.

George C. Busick, son of Adrien P. Busick, 1900 Roosevelt street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center where he is an assistant instructor for Company E of the 10th Training Regiment. Lt. Busick is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He received his commission last April.

James Frederick Van Buren, 621 Gresham place N.W., colored, recently graduated from the Quartermaster School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Quartermaster Corps. Lt. Van Buren is an assistant instructor for the District here at the States Housing Authority. He was associated with Alford and Alford legal firm and was commissioned in the Navy last April.

U. S. Merchant Marine. Denny D. McKnight, 20, 605 North Kenmore, Arlington, Va., has been appointed as cadet-midshipman in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps with concurrent appointment as midshipman, Merchant Marine Reserve, United States Naval Reserve. He will attend the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Academy, Long Island, N. Y., to qualify as an engineer officer. Cadet McKnight is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School.

In Washington. Capt. Bernard F. Kelly, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly and nephew of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the District Police Department, is now here on temporary duty. A veteran of the First World War, having served overseas with the 110th Field Artillery, Capt. Kelly has also seen service in Panama and Hawaii.

At Fort Belvoir, Va. Five Washington men recently were graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Engineer Corps. They are: Lts. Thomas Alexander New-

Four D. C. Brothers Serving Overseas in Engineer Corps

Stork Substitutes for Santa Claus; Brings Christmas Parcel to Captain

Four brothers in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, and all serving overseas, is a record in itself, but when two of the brothers become fathers within two weeks of each other, neither having seen his child, that is an all-time record.

Those two brothers are Capt. W. J. Conlyn, jr., 32, and Capt. Andrew Grant Conlyn, 30, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conlyn, sr., 1936 Thirty-first street N.W. Capt. Conlyn, jr., was born Christmas night at Walter Reed Hospital. Capt. Andrew's newest addition to his family, Aayme Barry, arrived December 13 at Garfield Hospital. Capt. William left for overseas duty last June, and Capt. Andrew left for overseas duty last October. They are also serving overseas with the United States Army Corps of Engineers here. Pearson, Chaplain Conlyn, 38, who is believed to be in either England or North Africa, and First Lt. Robert Marshall, 25, who is now in South America.

Capt. Andrew is serving with his brother, Maj. Pearson, while Capt. William is stationed in South America with his brother, Lt. Robert. Maj. Pearson is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University. Capt. William is a graduate of National Law School, and Capt. Andrew at-

ended both National Law School and George Washington University. Lt. Robert, prior to his being called to active service, was attending to active service, George Washington University. The father is a member of the four of the brothers were members of the District National Guard prior to being called into a active service, and all had been members of the National Guard since they were all called into active service at the same time and served together at Fort Monmouth.

However, when overseas assignments were handed out, they were separated into different engineering units. Two of the officers were sent together to South America, and two were sent to England and are now participating in the Allied offensive in North Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Conlyn, sr., plan to have pictures of the newly-arrived infants taken as quickly as possible, so they may be sent to the proud fathers.

Envoy Guachalla of Bolivia Is Forward Thinking Diplomat

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

The good-neighbor policy must develop into something more substantial than a policy, believes Senator Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador. The machinery, under the New Deal, has been set up to follow up on the policy to the concrete end of binding the Americas into a co-operative whole. The law, to the Ambassador, is that the soul of this machine to an extent is missing. To awaken a soul, he believes, the masses must be moved to a new consciousness. The theory, he feels, should become a practical conviction, felt by every American, rather than an idea exemplified in treaties and conventions. It should be a conviction on which a man may base his faith as he bases his faith in a religion. To Senator Guachalla that faith must be strong, for faith generates hope, and hope is necessary to create the energy needed to replace the existing nationalism with a feeling of hemisphericism.

A forward thinker, the diplomat was a pioneer in the field of American solidarity and won his law degree in 1924 at the University of Chile at Santiago on a thesis dealing with the advancement of peace among the American republics. He is now director-general of their international law at the Bolivian University of La Paz, the highest capital in the world. As the chief editor of El Dario, Senator Guachalla crusaded for his ideas in editorials.

Concerned for the Future. "Economic factors should be accorded the paramount position in any attempt to bring about an understanding," he emphasized. The present congenial relations, economically, between the republic are a result of the war. Because the security of the democracies of the western Hemisphere has been assailed by the Axis and because the European and Asiatic markets are out of the running, the American nations have to do business with each other. The envoy is concerned for the day when the war and peace are won. In time, competition among those will figure and problems such as that of the tariff will arise again, he believes.

Senator Guachalla tells you that the trouble now is in the difference in the standard of living, North America having the higher. In the United States some industrial laborers receive \$20 a day. The difference in the rate of exchange makes for confusion, too. The Ambassador is earnest and sincere in his views and discusses them persuasively in a soft voice. To him everything is possible. He believes all things come in good time if you are diligent and patient and keep from making mountains out of mole hills.

Has Wide Reading Interests. All books relating to the war are read by the diplomat and he likes those dealing with social problems and art. He prefers small, intimate parties and quiet evenings at home. At one time he was a soccer, rowing and hockey enthusiast. The remains of the Indian civilizations of Latin America, such as the Inca, Aztec and Mayan, interest him. The natives, he claims, have a moral code superior to that of the whites, and a high degree of intelligence. More schools are being opened for them by the secretary of Indian affairs. In return they are hard workers on the land and in the mines of Bolivia.

His father, Dr. Fernando Eloy Guachalla, who became President of Bolivia, was Minister to Washington. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Letters, the National Academy of Medicine, the National Academy of History, the National Academy of Geography, the National Academy of Agriculture, the National Academy of Commerce, the National Academy of Industry, the National Academy of Labor, the National Academy of Education, the National Academy of Religion, the National Academy of Art, the National Academy of Music, the National Academy of Literature, the National Academy of Science, the National Academy of Letters, the National Academy of Medicine, the National Academy of History, the National Academy of Geography, the National Academy of Agriculture, the National Academy of Commerce, the National Academy of Industry, the National Academy of Labor, the National Academy of Education, the National Academy of Religion, the National Academy of Art, the National Academy of Music, the National Academy of Literature, the National Academy of Science, the 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New Evening Classes To Open February 1 At Columbia Tech

Engineering Department Announces Courses To Be Offered

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, announces that the engineering department will begin second semester evening classes the week of February 1.

Engineering courses will be given in aerodynamics and airplane design, air conditioning, basic electrical, machine design, building design, combustion engines, radio and television, and surveying including aerial and map compilation. Students in these classes are either enrolled in the school's specialized nine month unit courses or the standard four-year engineering courses in aeronautical engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

In order to meet the demand for specialized training for United States war positions, the school will accept special enrollments for the advanced engineering classes of the second semester, provided applicants have had the equivalent of the school's first semester preparatory subjects of mathematics, physics, and drafting. The school's certificate is only issued to those having completed the engineering department's full nine-month course of study. Special students entering the February classes will be issued a transcript and record of grades.

Many midyear registrations are being received in the school's drafting and art departments. The drafting and art courses are offered in day, afternoon or evening classes and may be started at any time, since the classes are continued throughout the summer months. Both of these departments have exceeded all previous records of enrollment, and in order to accommodate the large registration it has been necessary to provide additional instructors and to take over an additional school building.

Gordon Malcolm, registrar, announces that the War and Navy Departments and the Government agencies and private industries have completely exhausted the school's supply of engineering, drafting and commercial art graduates and are placing new graduates to work immediately on completion of their course.

ATS and Merchant Crews To Get Mail Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Crews of United States merchant vessels and the Army Transport Service have had mail service extended to them, Postmaster Albert Goldman announced today.

The service is confined to ordinary mail of all classes, but subject to regulations for mail sent to members of the armed forces stationed outside the continental limits of the country. No insured, C. O. D., registered or V-mail will be accepted, nor will money orders be included, Mr. Goldman said.

Such mail should be addressed to the person, with the ship on which he is serving listed, and sent in care of the postmaster, New York City. In the case of merchant marine seamen, the name of the steamship line is to be placed in the lower left corner. When mail is sent to crew members of the Army Transport Service the designation "U. S. A. T. S." must be placed at the lower left.

Post offices in New York, New Orleans and San Francisco will serve as permanent addresses for officers and crews.

Employment Here Drops 3,000, Statistics Show

Employment in the District in mid-November totaled 503,000, a decrease of 3,000 over the October 15 figure, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

The decline, it was explained, was due largely to a drop in employment in the local construction industry, in trade, finance and the services industries, and to a small decrease in Government employment.

Virginia and Maryland also reported declines in non-agricultural employment in Virginia totaled 759,000, a decline of 5,000 for the month, while that in Maryland totaled 729,000, a drop of 3,000 over the October 15 figures.

Strayer Colleges Begin '43 Classes Tomorrow

New year classes at Strayer Colleges will begin tomorrow for both day and evening sessions, according to E. G. Purvis, vice president.

New students will be accepted both for beginning and refresher courses. Present students will return from their 10-day vacation to resume classes.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantage of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

STRAYER STUDENTS SUCCEED New Day & Evening Classes MONDAY JANUARY 4 Refresher courses. Review and speed building in shorthand and typewriting. Also beginning classes in shorthand and typewriting, and complete secretarial courses. STRAYER COLLEGE 13th and F NA. 1748

1,200,000 Farm Women Help Combat Manpower Shortage

Join in Program To Assure Food For War Effort

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

"Farm women are pulling together on war work and successfully fighting their battles in making the land produce the agricultural goods set up by the Nation," declares Miss Grace E. Frysinger, senior home economist of the Extension Service of the Agriculture Department.

Just back from the heart of the agricultural West, she is enthusiastic over the determination of America's farm women to help win the war by their efforts on the farm front.

Many farm women and girls, according to Miss Frysinger, have taken the places of sons, husbands and hired men who are fighting for their country. They are doing practically every kind of farm work in every part of our country.

Special Agriculture Department surveys on the farm labor situation indicated that employment of women in agriculture has increased more than 800 per cent during the past two years.

Approximately 13 per cent of all workers on 41,000 typical farms in the survey were found to be women. Two years ago women made up only 1.5 per cent of all workers. This would indicate that around 1,200,000 women were employed as farm workers compared with only 143,000 two years ago.

Arizona, for instance, helped with irrigation problems last summer and fall. Women in New Mexico worked in bean fields and grain fields. Oregon women and girls planted and harvested fruit and beans, operated hay mowers and in addition to operating air-raid warden stations in the western part of the State on 24-hour schedules.

In New York, a woman who lived near Springfield, finished a dairy-testing herd improvement course at the New York State College of Agriculture on the day her husband was called into the Army. She took his place as a dairy-tester for the No. 2 Herd Improvement Association of Erie County.

Iowa women husked corn, painted barns, built fences and ran threshing machines. Mixed in with the herdsmen students in animal industry this quarter at Iowa State College may be "herdswomen." Originally planned for farm boys 16 years of age or older, who have finished the eighth grade, this course is being opened to farm girls for the first time.

Can Surplus Food. In the great farming and dairying areas in the Dakotas, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma, women have helped work out the answer to the farm labor problem. They substituted for unavailable farm hands in the fields and helped "put in" the crops. They have also somehow managed the double-barreled job of running their homes and canning, drying, freezing and storing, every available bit of food, in order to release the commercial pack for the armed forces of the United Nations and for urban families.

"In spite of their heavy home burdens, they are still just as eager to participate in the war effort as are their city sisters, and those women who go into war plants," Miss Frysinger said. "Given some guidance and encouragement, their combined efforts give amazing and highly successful results.

Farm women feel strongly, too, that the Government in Washington and their own local boards of State management, should give more attention to farming as a war industry.

The wife of a farmer about 14 miles from Topeka, Kans., told Miss Frysinger: "We hope something will be done about putting as high a premium on farming as on industry as a means to win this war. We farmers will and go to nearby defense factories at \$40 a week. I tell our son, to stick by dad and the farm, because he will be giving just as much service. But it is hard for him to accept our advice on this, with \$40 a week jangling in his chum's pocket. The best we can offer him is \$40 a month even with the biggest crop we have raised since we came here as young married folks."

Many Join Club. During this past summer, according to Miss Frysinger, "farm women members of Home Demonstration Clubs have numbered more than a million and a half. Their philosophy, she says, is that the home is the first line of defense, and in the home the personal example is the best inspiration to good citizenship. "They also strongly feel," she states, "that if women are to be registered for service according to ability, special attention should be made to signify each contribution, and not only the dramatic ones."

From available tables of canning figures for various States, Miss Frysinger believes that a total of 300,000,000 quarts have been canned by rural women in Home Demonstration Clubs. More than 800,000,000 pounds of less perishable fruits and



MISS GRACE E. FRYINGER.

vegetables, according to Miss Frysinger, are stored in cellars, vegetable pits and other storage places of farm homes.

Where facilities have been available much more produce has been frozen. Iowa alone reports more than 91,000,000 quarts canned and frozen. Washington State more than 9,000,000 pounds, Wyoming 3,000,000 and Indiana more than 1,000,000 pounds in cold storage.

Send Equipment to Britain. Much of the canning was done in farm kitchens in between haying and harvesting. Those who did not have pressure cookers said their canning was done in community centers. The tendency has been generally to cash surplus supplies for community hospitals and school lunch programs.

Farm women from 44 States and Puerto Rico, most of them members of Home Demonstration Clubs, contributed more than \$3,500, which was used to buy canning equipment sent to the farm women of England. Mrs. Roosevelt, on her recent trip to Great Britain, saw this used under the supervision of Women's Institutes, the English equivalent of Home Demonstration Clubs in this country.

Questioned about her own reaction and that of farm women generally to a duplication in the United States of Great Britain's land army of women and young girls, Miss Frysinger said: "Nothing is impossible. But it would require very careful study by Government agencies from the standpoint of practical workability, under our very different social and living conditions, because our farms generally are far greater in size to begin with, with vastly greater distances between them, she points out. In Great Britain there is often the manor house which can be pressed into service for workers. Much more of Great Britain is rural, with so many of its women's land army

English Wartime School Life Exhibit Opens Here Tomorrow

A special exhibition, "Education in Britain" will be opened to the public tomorrow in the main corridor of Wilson Teachers College at Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W. It will remain open during most of the week.

"Education in Britain" was prepared by British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York City. It consists of 12 screens of photographs and other informative material, illustrating how education in the island fortress meets the problems of wartime.

The exhibit is divided into four sections, the first devoted to broad principles and shows how the system embraces free elementary and secondary schools as well as ancient grammar schools and "public" (private) schools such as Eton, Harrow, etc. Also shown are the trends in modern school buildings, and examples of infant schools, secondary schools, vocational and technical schools, and the village college, an interesting development in rural education.

The second section treats of difficulties caused by the war. The exhibit shows that, despite these difficulties, 98 per cent of the children are now receiving full-time education. In addition to going to school, 77 per cent of the boys and 67 per cent of the girls of Britain between 14 and 17 are doing about 90 different kinds of war work.

New developments arising from the war are shown in the third section. These include the camp boarding school, the infant welfare center and the greatly increased provision in schools of meals for children. The boarding schools which have been set up for evacuated secondary school children, are expected to become a permanent feature of the British education system after the war. Great improvements in health and mental vigor are shown among the children attending them. At the wartime nurseries the babies are bathed and given meals. Supervision is by a nursery school teacher and a matron. This new experiment is

a boon to women in war work, who have young children needing care and attention while they are on the job.

The last section of the exhibit is of special interest to teachers. It shows some of the materials from which children in Britain are learning about America, as well as examples of publications and information pamphlets on Britain.

This exhibition was opened for the first time at Columbia University, New York City, late in the summer. The showing in Wilson Teachers College is the first display of the exhibition in Washington. Following the week at Wilson Teachers College the exhibit will be shown in certain of the high schools of the city.

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Essay Contest Set For High Schools' Midyear Graduates

Deadline for Entries Is January 21; First Prize to Be \$100

Midyear high school graduates in divisions one to nine are eligible to enter an essay contest offering \$100 as the first prize, the Washington School for Secretaries has announced.

The Board of Education has authorized the school to conduct the contest among the February graduates of the high schools. Essays should be written by January 21 on the following subjects:

Will future careers be materially affected by jobs chosen or prepared for in time of war? The individual's responsibility to prepare himself to earn his immediate salary and to plan his economic independence for peace times.

Interpretation of proper manpower distribution as meaning the use of, or developing for use, one's highest skills, and each person in the job for which he is best fitted. Mental and educational qualifications are essential in the "paper work" of planning which must precede the labor of execution. Are such qualifications too often wasted on manual labor for the sake of "glamour" or under a mistaken idea of service?

D. C. Wage Board Official Accepts Red Cross Post

Miss Eunice Broyles, executive secretary of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, has resigned to accept a position in the foreign service of the American Red Cross. It was announced last night by Albert Atwood, chairman of the board. No successor has been chosen. Mrs. Atwood Haynes is acting as secretary.

Miss Broyles will be an assistant club director of the Red Cross in foreign service. She had been with the Minimum Wage Board since November, 1939. Formerly she was with the Resettlement Administration.

coming from villages. The young women of Great Britain have been trained in horticultural schools in the United States there is only one, at Amber, Pa., where for a number of years possibly 30 girls a year have been registered for its specialized course.

Miss Frysinger revealed that while at high school she was used on certain New York State farms this past summer, that about 80 per cent made good from the farmers' angle. The girls did better on the average than the boys.

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This is a 16-week course, two evenings per week of two hours each, and is open to persons with a high-school education and now employed in the Navy Yard or employed or employable in war industries. It is not open to persons in administrative departments of the Government.

Register now at Room 114, St. John's Hall, Telephone Michigan 6000, Extension 164. Office hours 9-5 and 7-9, except Saturdays.

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20 G. U. Professors Offer Services as OCD Speakers

Will Address Meetings on Wide Range of Subjects Relating to War

Georgetown University has listed 20 professors who have volunteered for service with the speakers' bureau in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, it was announced yesterday.

They come from different departments of the university and the lectures they are prepared to deliver at community meetings, when called upon, cover a wide range of subjects related to the war and its prosecution. Among them are Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school of foreign service, and Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the Georgetown Observatory.

Dr. Walsh has given numerous lectures before Army and Navy groups since the start of the war, discussing international law, the Russian question and geopolitics. He has lectured also before the United States Naval Academy and the Army War College in Washington. Dr. McNally, who is widely known for his astronomical studies and sun eclipse expeditions, will lecture on "Navigation and Astronomy," a subject of vast importance to Navy men and aviators.

Graduate School Speakers. From the graduate school, the following have volunteered for service with the speakers' bureau: Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter, professor of Far East and political science; subjects: "War and Victory in Asia" and "The Pacific." Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, professor of labor economics; subjects: "Labor Economics and Geopolitics," "International Relations." Dr. James F. Leahigh, instructor in government; subjects: "Geopolitics," "Statement of the American Hierarchy and the Atlantic Charter," "Fundamentals of Freedom."

Dr. Henry M. O'Brien, associate professor of physics; subject: "The Role of Physics in the Present War." Dr. Olgerd P. Sherbovitz-Wetzer, associate professor of history; subject: "The Western European Question." Arts and Science Speakers. From the college of arts and sciences: William Flaherty, assistant professor of mathematics; subjects: "Mathematics and the War," "Clear Thinking and the Navy." Dr. Walter C. Hess, assistant research professor of chemistry; subject: "Nutrition and the War." Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history; subjects: "Racial and Minority Problems in Eastern Europe," "The Coming Peace and a Danubian Federation," "The Paradox in World Affairs," "The Problems of Reconstruction in Eastern Europe."

Dr. Andrew J. Kress, assistant professor of sociology; subjects: "The Present Day Co-operative Movement," "The Impact of War on Civil and Social Agencies Within the Community." The Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S. J., professor of government; subject: "What About the British Empire?" From the school of medicine: Dr. Charles R. Linegar, professor of pharmacology; subject: "First-Aid Treatment in Poisoning." Dr. Charles F. Morgan, professor of gastroenterology; subject: "The Role of Endocrines in the Treatment of War Injuries."

Subjects Not Announced. The following additional members of the Georgetown faculty, who did not list their subjects, also have volunteered to give lectures: Dr. William C. Buchanan, school of foreign service, professor of accounting and business administration. Dr. Garman H. Daron, school of medicine, assistant professor of anatomy. William Gilman, school of foreign service, professor of English. Fred Leone, college of arts and sciences, instructor in mathematics. Dr. Joseph M. Odreine, school of medicine, assistant professor of anatomy. Dr. Isadore Rodis, school of medicine, associate professor of physiology.

Hotel Lincoln Director Speaks in D. C. Jan. 12. John L. Horgan, managing director of the Hotel Lincoln in New York, will speak at 8:30 p.m. January 12 in the auditorium of the Lewis Hotel Training School. The public will be admitted to hear the address, "Behind the Scenes in Hotel Land." Mr. Horgan has been featured by Cartoonist Robert Ripley as "the man who knows a million people by name and has a nodding acquaintance with five million more."

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OCD Plans Program To Remove Fear of Chemical War Gases

Study Designed to End Public's Exaggerated Idea of Their Effects

Plans for a public program on gas protection to remove the mystere and fear of chemical warfare agents are now being formulated by the local OCD training section, it was announced yesterday.

The program was proposed by Dr. Joseph H. Roe, assistant chief of the civilian defense emergency medical service, on the ground that so little is known about gas warfare that the public has an exaggerated idea of its effects. Dr. Roe advocated the program as a "positive contribution to morale."

Dr. Roe also announced that 70 District physicians have completed the six-hour advanced course on the medical aspects of chemical warfare. They will receive certificates from the OCD training section.

The six-hour courses were inaugurated by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the local OCD emergency medical service, in October. Dr. Roe, who is professor of biochemistry at the George Washington University Medical School, was appointed to supervise the courses which were conducted by a faculty of physicians who had had the chemical warfare course at Edgewood Arsenal.

The second series of lectures to be held at District Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M street N.W., will take place January 15, 22 and 29 in periods of two hours each session. The course is open to all registered physicians in the Metropolitan Area.

Franklin School Offers Special Tax Class A special tax class for accountants, bookkeepers and others responsible for the preparation of tax returns will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

The class will meet Tuesday and Friday nights for 10 weeks. The instructor will be Charles Korshenbaum, certified public accountant and attorney at law.

Miss Dashiell to Speak Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the Washington Story League, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday to the Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School at its monthly meeting in the high school.

ENROLL FOR C.A.A. War Training Service Ground Course BEGINS JANUARY 11th Taught by Certified Instructor Covers Navigation, Meteorology, Radio, Air Regulations, Air Operations. FOR INFORMATION, CALL Southeastern University 1736 G St. N. W. National 8668

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A Backward Glance Reveals—

That Old 1942 Was Quite a Significant Year in the Fashion World

By Helen Vogt

Somewhere in the whimsical manner of that bird who flies backward to see where he's been, we've been leafing through the pages of last year's scrapbook. It develops that it was quite a year in the fashion world, what with new regulations, shortages, developments and what - have you. And just to refresh your memory, here's what went on:

JANUARY—The "feather bob" was very much in evidence, cruise clothes were featured under another name and women were asked not to wear so many unnecessary uniforms on account of the fabric shortage. There was talk of material made from soybeans and much excitement about arlac, plastic jewelry, and girdles with less elastic. We mentioned a "threatened curtailment of nylon"—believe it or not.

FEBRUARY—Spring shoes tended toward lower heels, Charles Armour presented a dress collection sprinkled with porcelain buttons and other non-priority features, and New York fashionists approved rayon stockings. Readers wanted night openings for the stores, and Hatie Carnegie presented a fashion show in Washington. Slacks were causing a great deal of excitement in style circles.

MARCH—Erik, the milliner came to town and expressed his desire to make a hat for Mrs. Roosevelt. Molyneux collection was shown and college girls began to fear a shortage of sweaters and rubber soled shoes. John-Frederics predicted more colorful hats with a "forward look" and WPB froze the fashion silhouette. Experts declared that the girde supply was plentiful and asked women please not to hoard. Walter Florell, famous milliner, was also around, predicting the return of Paris as a fashion influence after the war and declaring that he intended to stay right in this country.

Re-covering Umbrellas

A yard of 39-inch plain cloth will cover an ordinary umbrella. A waterproof finish is always more desirable, of course, and fabrics with this water-repellant finish are still available. But if the desired fabric doesn't happen to have this finish, a firm, tight weave can be relied on to give protection.

If you want to re-cover your umbrella, here's how to go about it. Secure one yard of 39-inch plain cloth, or slightly more if plaid is used. Try to get a show-proof finish, although a tight weave will repel water and serve well. Then take the umbrella apart by removing the end tip and rib tips. If they are very tight, loosen them with pliers, but be careful not to break them. Take off the shirred circle beneath the tip. Clip the threads that hold the rib tips to the cover, and be sure to note how they were sewed in. Remove the cover, the flat circle of cloth between cover and frame, and the shirred one tacked over the hinges next to the handle.

To manage a pattern for a new cover, rip out one section of the old one or cut exactly on the seam lines. Press. Cut a paper pattern with 1/4-inch seam on each of the two sides. Add 3-16 inch for the edge hem. Plan the pattern layout on your material with the sections dovetailed to avoid waste. If the material is plaid, the sections must be cut so the pattern matches around the umbrella.

Cut three circles, using the one that was not shirred as a pattern. Cut a 1/2-inch hole in the center of each. Cut 1-inch circles of cloth, one for each rib in the frame.

And do as careful as you are conservation minded.

Nautical Bedspread



By Peggy Roberts

Your son needs a room that expresses his own interests and personality. He wants to feel sure that nothing about his room suggests that of his sister's. For serviceability as well as the kind of good looks that boys appreciate, make your son this nautical bedspread from muslin or crash and embroider it in the bright colors suggested in the color chart. A large sailing boat deco-

APRIL—WPB began a cosmetic survey and stores pronounced the new Thursday night openings more than successful. Furlough wedding dresses were discussed. A review of L-85, the new fashion regulations, was given and experts decided it wasn't so bad after all. Hardly had the order been issued when Charles Cooper was pictured cutting an L-85 dress on a beautiful model. Nettie Rosenstein went to Seventh avenue to design moderate-priced dresses and several authorities declared that there was a time and place for slacks. Scientists were working on spun nylon and new rayon fabrics. We went to New York and saw the first short dinner dresses worn.

MAY—The first clothes made under WPB rulings were shown at the Museum of Costume Art. Florence Reichman began designing dresses as well as hats. Leg make-up was discussed, simple non-crushable costumes were suggested for travel and the importance of fashion as an industry as well as an aid to morale was cited. Lipstick cases and hair curlers began to be saved by far-sighted women, green nail enamel was vetoed by men and cottons for sophisticated town wear were shown.

JUNE—Women were asked to carry their own packages and the milliners sent Mrs. Douglas MacArthur a complete "hat wardrobe." Cosmetics appeared in wooden, plastic and cardboard containers.

JULY—The new girdles made with less elastic were approved. Lilly Dache, Sally Victor and John Frederics formed "Millinery Fashion Inspiration, Inc." and created hats to be copied at low prices. The price ceilings provided a headache and Walter Florell announced a veil ration card. Women were asked to conserve cosmetics by careful use and the buying of large sizes.

AUGUST—Fall clothes made under L-85 rulings appeared. Shoes had wooden soles and trim, and warm clothing for fuel-rationed houses was suggested.

SEPTEMBER—We talked with girls in the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships and got some ideas about career clothes. The uniforms of WAACS and WAVES were thoroughly discussed, and the short evening dress was promoted by the stores. Charles Armour came back to town with "sane and sensible" clothes. WPB issued shoe regulations and Hatie Carnegie had a fashion show here at which an ermine trench coat

was modeled. Helen Cookman, designer, and Fay Bainter, actress, came to Washington for brief appearances.

OCTOBER—Among the visiting celebrities were Helen Hayes, Jeanette McDonald and Antoine the hairdresser. The last Molyneux collection for the duration was shown and long underwear for modern maids came into the limelight.

NOVEMBER—Chignons to be donned by night made hairdressing news. Women were encouraged to do home sewing, and millinery rose to great heights, literally. Walter Florell and Helen Leibert took a hint from other milliners and created hats to be copied at low prices. Celanese rayon stockings took the town by storm and Designer Valentina approved dark-toned opaque hosiery. Non-priority dress fastenings replaced the zipper, the stores featured "Minute Women at War Week" to sell bonds and stamps, and service insignia was named the ideal Christmas gift for women.

DECEMBER—Christmas suggestions took up all our time and attention, with just a peek at spring shoes under the new rulings.

It was quite a year for fashion.



Here's the "fashion hit parade for 1942," the style world's choice of outstanding clothes instead of their usual section of "best dressed" women. Mainbocher's "glamor belt," a detachable oneof fabric or fur, usually worn with matching gloves, has given "oomph" to the "good little black dress." Valentina launched the short evening dress in January, '42, and now wears it with opaque hosiery.

Mary Lewis introduced the smoked maternity dress for young mothers, and its presentation in junior sizes has been a sensation. Even before WPB rulings, Sophie presented the short-jacket suit worn with a formal, dressy blouse. Also on the 1942 hit parade is Lilly Dache's "capot," a millinery trend setter which combines the best features of the hood and bonnet. Watch for it.



The man-tailored Chesterfield coat rated high on fashion lists for 1942 and should go well into the next year. Fira Benenson's version became a hit almost overnight. Copied in every price range was Sally Victor's black woven wool fez and matching handbag. Also a "best seller" is Florence Gainer's eyellet-trimmed blouse worn with tapered bicycle slacks in a great many forms.

To complete its selection of the 10 best costumes of 1942, the fashion world has chosen Vera Maxwell's uniform for war workers, worn with Dache's plastic turban. The coat sensation was nylon fleece, worn here with John-Frederics' "jeep hat." All of which seems to prove that the last 12 months have done right by the fashion designers. And they've done right by us!

Decoupage Is Enjoying a Revival

Old Fashioned Art Requires Painstaking Care and Eye for Color

By Margaret Nowell

Nineteen hundred and forty-three is well on its way. Our eyes are now turned to the future and the big things our energy, money and efforts are going to bring. No more looking back and sighing for the past, but a big push toward the new life ahead.

All of this is the sum total of the thinking and doing that goes on within every home in the United States and finds its way down into the minute details of how we spend our few leisure hours.

It is difficult these days to arrange a foursome for bridge on a moment's notice. The evenings which used to be spent at the theater or the movies are passed

quietly at home. The wide circle of friends who traveled 20 miles for a few minutes' visit, and thought nothing of it, now find that their own busy days and curtailed means of transportation give them leisure at home for other effort. Many of the delightful household accessories we were in the habit of purchasing are no longer available; the table delicacies and special foods which used to be delivered within 30 minutes of a telephone call are not on the market nor able to be delivered.

It is typical of American women that they would "do something" about it. Ingenuity and a needle and thread will provide the interior decorations so that the house will not suffer in care and appearance as the months go on. Cooking becomes a fine art when imagination and substitutes must be whipped up into appetizing concoctions to replace the food which used to be obtained so readily. All of these details bring back the household arts which were famous a hundred years ago. Sewing, embroidery, patchwork, needlework of all kinds, are again as much of an accomplishment as they were in grandmother's day. Homecrafts have become the fashion.

One of the most enchanting

arts of grandmother's day was decoupage. This is nothing in the world but a "grown up version" of the kindergarten raze for "cutting out," but some of the pictures and decorated furniture of the 1850's are museum pieces today. If you don't care to sew, knit or tat after you have spent grueling hours at the Red Cross or the hospital, you might try decoupage as a leisure pastime. You will find information on this at the library and the results are limited only by your own imagination and skill with the scissors.

Try your hand first at a picture or tray, something not too complicated or large. The ideal decoupage has every inch of surface covered with design. A scenic design has clouds in the background, birds flying against the sky, middle distance of hills and trees, foreground of plants, flowers and animal or human figures. It is all the fun of paper dolls and stagecraft rolled into one. The true artist is the one who can select colors, arrange composition and select items in true scale so that the finished effect of various cutouts superimposed on one another looks like a picture a fine artist might paint.

Cutouts are available in magazines, old prints, wall paper, advertisements, almost any source where illustrations are used. They

should be most carefully cut with delicate, fine-bladed scissors. Wisps of grass and other slender detail may be cut with a razor blade. After the whole picture is planned, the cutouts are pasted in place. Starting with the background, it is built up toward the foreground just as the wings, props and actors might be placed on a stage. Wall paper paste is best as it sticks thoroughly and does not show on the surface when dry. After the entire arrangement is complete, the design is fixed in place with white shellac or colorless lacquer.

In using shellac, thin it one-half with alcohol. Many thin coats will build up a fine surface and look better than one or two thick coats.

A pair of decoupage pictures will add much to the charm of a room. Selected with care as to color, they may be the focal point of decoration. Desk appointments decorated in this manner are as lovely as fine inlay or enamel work.

Don't think for an instant that this is a simple matter to be turned out in an hour or two. The painstaking care in color selection that goes into fine needlepoint is demanded here, and the proper attention to detail and precision in technique results in a work of art that may become a heirloom.

Smart Washington Wears—

The holidays may have been a bit more restrained than usual for many reasons, but it seemed that women took even greater pride in looking their most charming and festive. Colorful ensembles vied with dark-toned clothes trimmed with "glitter" in most cases. For "at home" entertaining, the short, "fussy" dress seemed to predominate, although there was an appreciable smattering of the hostess gowns and robes that were so obviously Christmas gifts.

Looking like the spirit of Christmas was Mrs. Charles McInnes when she entertained a few friends the other evening. Her bright red dress was a perfect background for white camellias. . . . One of the new pastel wool frocks was most becoming to Mrs. George Rugeley, here a soft blue-green made on simple lines.

Pretty Mary Howard sets off her trim figure with a black crepe dress trimmed in pale pink

satin. A large-brimmed black hat in halo effect completes a flattering ensemble. . . . Mary Barnright in a simple brown crepe frock with heading at the high neckline adds an old-fashioned pin watch in gold as a striking and effective note. . . . Daughter-in-law Margie also goes in for dramatic jewelry, including a mammoth green enamelled ring as smart as it is unusual. Glimpsed at the theatre the other evening was pretty Mrs. Roy Sexton in a simple black crepe dinner dress with plastron effect of cranberry red and gold. Charming with her fair hair which is full of gold highlights. . . . Also in the audience was daughter Jean Sexton wearing one of the smart and youthful wool dresses in winter-white trimmed with gold-colored kid belt and appliques. One of the most exquisite dinner dresses of the season is Mrs. Snowden Fahnstock's long-sleeved version in red lace, the

skirt a mass of flattering "rhumba" ruffles. . . . Lace is also the choice of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt who wears a decollete gown in black and white with deep flounces on the skirt. . . . Black velvet in off-the-shoulder style is immensely becoming to Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss who is also receiving compliments on her smart daytime ensemble, a hunter's green suit and matching hat worn with a luxurious mink coat. "Suit news" is made by Mrs. Jerauld Wright, whose famous husband is making other headlines these days. Phyllis wears a trim black suit with a pale blue blouse and lovely silver fur blue. . . . Mary Du Bose does daring and effective things with color when she wears a bright green suit and brilliant red blouse. Something new in smart chapeaux is the choice of Mrs. Courtland Barnes who drapes a gold-trimmed black scarf smartly around her tresses.

There's New Hope for Silk

South American Worm Spin Thread in Eight Colors

By Rebecca Woodward

For some months past all signs have pointed to a completely "silk-stockingless" existence—sooner or later. What with this rather unpleasant state of affairs practically upon us it might be well to point out that the silk "picture" is not all gloom and stagnation. From South America comes word by Stanley Ross, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent in Venezuela, that a new silkworm species has been developed which is three times as large as the Japanese variety and able to spin a much finer, more resilient thread. It reaches maturity in 25 days and can produce 10 to 12 cocoon crops a year, whereas the Japanese insects need 60 days to develop and have no more than two or three cocoon crops a year. Thread of this new "super" silkworm has been tested

in American laboratories and given a "top quality" rating—3A triple extra.

Of great interest is the fact that these remarkable silkworms can spin thread in eight fast colors and 18 shades, as well as the standard white, yellow and creams. For thousands of years silkworms have spun their cocoons in the latter shades only.

To Dr. Vartan K. Osigian, famed silk expert of Armenia now at work in Venezuela, goes credit for this startling achievement. Backed by some of Venezuela's leading citizens, Dr. Osigian has been doing research and experimenting on new types of silkworms and mulberry trees for nearly 16 years. By using grafted saplings he has succeeded in bringing his 2,500,000 mulberry trees—all-important in the diet

of silkworms—to the worm-feeding stage in six months instead of the usual five years. A feat which has been hailed in some quarters as "the most amazing development in economic botany since Luther Burbank."

At present Dr. Osigian is awaiting the go-ahead signal. Given the necessary financial help, he says he can produce 5,000,000 pounds of silk this year, 10,000,000 pounds next year with correspondingly high increases each year thereafter.

The Osigian development may prove of real value to the war effort. It is no military secret that there is a shortage of silk in this country. For several months the Government has been urging women to take their worn and discarded silk stockings to hosiery collection centers, where they will be turned in as salvage. Reclaimed silk can be used in the making of various war materials. Silk is needed principally for parachutes and powder bags for large-caliber guns.

In the past the United States has experienced a number of brief silk "booms"—climatic and soil conditions are favorable, especially in the South and Mid-south. But growers were never able to produce raw silk at a profit and interest in the venture always waned. Latin American countries have tried, many times, to establish the industry—with little success. Unfortunately, so many of these attempts have been of the "gold brick" variety, sponsored by unscrupulous, fly-by-night promoters who have always looked upon silk, along with other exotic and unusual products, as fair game for their crooked dabblings.

Principal stumbling block, though, to American sericulture (the technical name for silk production) has been the high cost of skilled labor as compared with the abundance of cheap labor in Oriental countries. Here, again, Dr. Osigian has cleared the way by perfecting an automatic worm-feeding device and cocoon-reeling machine which reportedly cuts labor costs to a minimum.

Victory Book Campaign

By Betsy Caswell

Maybe you have been a mighty busy housekeeper lately, and still have felt that perhaps you could do more to aid the war effort—if you only knew how and had a little time. Although it is a fact that the woman who is concentrating on providing her family with proper nutritious food, and who is bringing her children up to be fine citizens, is performing two of the most important jobs in America today, there are many who feel that this is not enough.

More power to them! They are the kind of women that will carry America through to victory.

And there is something they can do to further the war effort, if they feel they must contribute more. They can shop more carefully than ever before, putting away all savings into War stamps and bonds. They can make old things do, and new ones last. They can share the warmth and friendliness of their homes with servicemen from nearby camps for Sunday dinner. And, even easier than any of those, they can contribute to the pleasure and happiness of soldiers, sailors, merchant marine, coast guardsmen and marines everywhere, by contributing books to the 1943 Victory Book Campaign that will start January 5, and last through March 5.

Sponsored jointly by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, the aim of the drive is to collect from the American public as many books—good books—as it is possible to collect in the given period. "Attic" cleanouts are discouraged.

The drive's sponsors realize that there can be little of value left in most attics after the thorough combing they have enjoyed during the various salvage campaigns. And, too, the books wanted are not of the dreary, thrown away type. They want nice books, amusing and informative ones, books that have been kept in readable condition, and that have plenty of wear left in them for the hard handling they are bound to get.

The general idea seems to be that "if it is a book that you find is good enough to keep—then it's a book that is good enough to give."

We don't mean first editions, or your very real favorites, of course. Book lovers the world over appreciate how much certain books can mean to their owners. But for each book that is "invaluable" there are hundreds that can be given away—without once resorting to the "trash" classification. Don't give old algebras and dog-eared Victorian novels; don't give the kiddie stories that your youngsters have outgrown. Spare our fighting men Aunt Jane's cook book, worked crossword puzzles and outmoded medical treatises won't have much appeal for them.

But do pick out fiction, historical, mystery, romance (if not too goopy) and volumes of short stories; select non-fiction that is up to the minute, that deals with

matters of today, that are discussed and call for more discussion. Use your sense of values—think beforehand what should appeal to our fighting men, and enlist the aid of the family for suggestions. Remember, the books are destined to amuse and to inform—and choose them accordingly.

When you have picked out your books, take them to the nearest collection box. These are to be placed in local public libraries. Maybe you'll only have one or two books to give—but multiply all the families doing the same and you can see what this second Victory Book Campaign will accomplish for those swell guys that are going to do the fighting for us all.

Incidentally, it is a good thing, before you give books away to go through the pages carefully, to make sure that no old letters or snapshots or memorandums are tucked inside. Somebody we know once gave away a book that her brother had been using as a hiding place for his Christmas savings. The first person to read the book must have been richer by some seven dollars!

Ideal for Housework



By Barbara Bell

Turn this frock out in the fresh new cottons which are just reaching the stores now. It will look so fetching you'll be tempted to save it for summer, when you can wear it on picnics and for seashore visits!

The button-front favorite is a dress which is always fun to plan in a crisp cotton, chambray, gingham, seersucker or percale. Gay buttons down the front and a bright belt to match are all the

trimming necessary for Pattern No. 1648-B.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1648-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (34), short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage in coin with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

HELP MEN.

(Continued.)
DISHWASHER, colored, to work nights, full time, good pay and working conditions. Apply 1400 R St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

NIGHT MEN, knowledge of frims. See Mr. Moore, 1400 G St. N.W.
ORDINALLY wanted, at once, one with experience in dress making. Apply 1400 G St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

NATIONAL FASHION dance studio will select a few applicants to train for teaching positions. Short, concentrated training course. Pay \$25 weekly for 30 hours teaching per week. Full time or part time. Apply 1400 G St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

We can place three more de- workers, government or other workers, who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

Salesman—Adjustor—Collector. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. In large National, organic, salary \$100 per month, plus commission. Box 220-L, Star.

HELP MEN.

TIRE CHANGERS. Wanted—Men with experience in handling large truck tires. Must have driver's permit. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

Wanted between ages of 38 and 55 for part-time employment during day or evening as a file clerk in bank. Reply in own handwriting, stating age and previous employment. Box 189-L, Star.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

(Continued.)
COUPLE, colored, woman experienced cook; man houseman, for place in country, good wages, references. Hillside 6414-L.

HELP MEN.

DRIVER, colored, for liquor store, night shift, good salary. Apply Active Liquor Supply, 1528 N. Capitol.

HELP MEN.

DRIVER, col. for light delivery, must have 1st class license. Apply 1400 G St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

DRIVER, white, good wages, good pay. Apply 1400 G St. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced, 227.80 and commission, Margaret E. ... BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, 5 days a week, ... BEAUTY OPERATOR, 330 wk. and commission, 2 days 9 to 6 p.m., 4 days 10:30 to 7:30, ...

HELP WOMEN.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for office with one girl, opportunity for advancement, ... SOCIAL WORKER, trained, wanted by children's home in District, ...

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG WOMAN in accounting department, with knowledge of bookkeeping, ... UNUSUALLY INTERESTING POSITION, with splendid outlook for advancement to high position, ...

HELP WOMEN.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN, 5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK, SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED, ... ASSORTERS AND SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS, Mr. Christensen, The Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.,

HELP WOMEN.

GOLDENBERG'S, 7th, 8th and K Sts. Has Openings for Salespeople In All Departments Apply Personnel Office Second Floor STENOGRAPHER Preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at University of Md.; \$1,440 a year to start. Call Warfield 3800, Ext. 284

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER Young woman for stenographic and general office work; must be good at figures. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W. Young Mothers With school-age children, to work between the hours 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. 60c per hour. Pleasant surroundings and excellent promotional opportunities. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

SALES GIRLS For Permanent Positions \$27.50 Per Week Guaranteed Opportunity to earn much more if you really can sell. Pleasant surroundings, no outside work. Replies held in strictest confidence. COHEN'S PICTURES, FRAMES, MIRRORS AND GREETING CARDS 1227 G ST. N.W. SALESLADY WOMEN'S WEAR ASS'T TO BUYER & MGR'S Capable and attractive person with five years' specialty shoe experience for our new Man-Tailored Dept. Splendid opportunity for specialty, loyal and ambitious applicant as this position offers commensurate with experience, and increased earnings on results and loyalty. Apply at once, Mr. Fred Pelzman, FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Southern Apts. 1507 M St. N.W. Alternate hours. One week 8 a.m. to 12 noon; next week 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call in person. YOUNG WOMEN 18-55, as clerks for chain laundry and dry cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 8:30 to 10 a.m. SMITH CLEANERS 4913 Georgia Ave. STENOGRAPHER Ass't to Office Manager Capable person, pleasant appearance, neat, neat, accurate worker. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings and splendid opportunity for advancement to loyal and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin and commensurate with results. Apply in person, Mr. Fred Pelzman, FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W. YOUNG WOMAN for general clerical work for large corporation. Salary will be paid according to ability and experience. Excellent opportunity for right woman. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W. Car Preparers Steady Employment WOMEN, white, age 21-35, to service passenger train cars. See MR. SWAFFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Streets N.E., 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. WASHINGTON TERMINAL CO. YOUNG WOMEN Mechanically Inclined 18 to 30 Years To Learn Repair Work Good Pay While Learning The National Cash Register Co. 1217 K St. N.W. National 6850 TYPISTS-3 Good salaries, permanent, excellent working conditions. MARVIN'S 734 7th St. N.W. Stenographer Bookkeeper Telephone Operator EXPERIENCED PERMANENT POSITIONS With Motion Picture Distributor 5 1/2-Day Week Universal Film Co. 913 New Jersey Ave. N.W. (Continued on Next Page.)

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER Excellent Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday 9 to 1 1107 16th St. N.W. CASHIER EXPERIENCED Apply at A. S. BECK 1315 F St. N.W. Statistical-Chartists Broad Experience Excellent Salary In reply please state education and experience; also age and nationality. Box 219-L, Star COLORED GIRL Must be almost white. A great chance for the just right girl. Selling in store. Must be neat, intelligent and very light skin. Salary, \$20 to start. Give age, height, weight and education in reply. Box 172-L, Star. YOUNG LADY For office work. Good at figures and typing. Good salary. Apply at once QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP, Inc. 1221 F St. N.W. Garfinckel's Has Openings for OFFICE CLERICALS APPLY Employment Office 8th Floor Beauty Operator and Manicurist Apply Employment Office 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W. MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS Ages 18 to 22 Excellent Opportunities British Ministry of Supply Mission 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday 9 to 1 SKIP TRACER Telephone Work No Experience Necessary Good Salary, Permanent 2nd Floor REGAL CLOTHING CO. 711 7th St. N.W. RALEIGH HABERDASHER For SALESLADY, experienced in selling junior and better dresses. Permanent position. BOOKKEEPER—National Cash Register bookkeeping machine experience preferred, but not essential. Permanent position. Apply Employment Office 36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP WOMEN.

WOMEN WANTED Employment Office 725 13th St. N.W. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. WOMEN WANTED STREET CAR-BUS OPERATORS 25-35 Years of Age No Experience Necessary Training Paid for Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time. Apply weekday mornings—Employment Office Capital Transit Co. 36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST (Continued) Who enjoys meeting public. Pleasant, responsible and efficient. Good salary. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

WOMEN We can place three more defense, government or other workers, who have three or four hours a day. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

LIFETIME SECURITY FOR MATURED WOMAN. Prominent local concern will place responsible local woman in charge of sales and service, short hours. Box 321-L Star.

SALESWOMEN. Responsible married woman who wish to add to family income. Excellent opportunity. Short hours. Box 321-L Star.

CAFETERIA HELP. Young women, white or colored, for 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Williams, 1807 Columbia road (18th and K sts.) n.w.

GIRL, COLORED. For cleaning in fine men's wear shop. 9 to 5 p.m. \$15 per wk. See Mr. Richards, Lewis shoe store, 1409 G st. n.w.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. 25 TO 45 YEARS AGE. CAPABLE OFFICE EXPERIENCED WOMAN. ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE RESPONSIBILITY HANDLE LARGE VOLUMES. 1 1/2 YEAR START. STEADY POSITION. PROMPT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY. WILLING TO WORK FOR ESTABLISHED FIRM. REFERENCES. BOX 187-L STAR.

DAY WORK, COLORED (2) JANITRESS, COLORED PER WEEK. APPLY JONES, HEAD BELLMAN, WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS, 4000 CATHEDRAL AVENUE, MONDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M.

PRESS OPERATORS, folders and inspectors for night crew. From 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED. APPLY MANAGER, 2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

PRESS OPERATORS and other laundry help. Apply Mrs. Van Horn, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w.

ZIRKIN'S have an excellent opportunity for a saleslady in their fur department. Permanent position, good salary and excellent chance for advancement. Experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Apply 821 14th st. n.w.

CLERKS for dry cleaning store; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man. Call Sunday, Franklin 2567.

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED. APPLY CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT, 912 14th ST. N.W. ME. 8954.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, good salary, permanent position. Apply H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. n.w.

WOMEN as managers and asst. managers for laundry and dry cleaning branch stores. Exper. not necessary. We pay you while learning. Apply to Mrs. Inman, Palace Laundry, 9th & H sts. n.w.

GIRLS, experienced, for shirt department. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and typist with knowledge of shorthand; hours, 10 to 4:30. Starting salary, \$30. Box 347-L Star.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR. Addressograph department experience will be helpful. Also clerical ability and a little knowledge of typing. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. and good working conditions. Phone employment office, Hobart 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESWOMEN.

SELL DRUGS FROM NEW YORK. I am a firm desiring women to sell new drugs, color, etc. Advertisements "Mademoiselle", good opportunity. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

WOMEN with greeting card accounts. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

MANY VACANCIES in public and private schools. South and East. Salaries up to \$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 E. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

TEACHERS, clerical receptionists; select positions. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

CLERKS, \$140. Well educated, experienced saleslady. Adams Agency, 504 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, \$150. Many permanent positions. Adams Agency, 504 Colorado Bldg.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS SECRETARIES-STENOGRAPHERS. \$120-\$140.00. TYPISTS, \$100-\$120.00. COMPUTER, \$100-\$120.00. FILE CLERK, \$100-\$120.00. CLERKS.

MALE TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CARRIERS, BLDG. CLERKS, N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS WANTED AT ONCE. FEMALE DEPT.-MISS WORK. 40 hrs. time-half overtime. \$40 wk. \$100-\$120.00. \$100-\$120.00. \$100-\$120.00.

COMPROMETER OPER. \$42 WK. Typists, clerks, etc. \$42-\$50 wk. \$42-\$50 wk. \$42-\$50 wk.

MALE DEPT.-MISS WORK. \$42-\$50 WK. Typists, clerks, etc. \$42-\$50 wk. \$42-\$50 wk. \$42-\$50 wk.

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HELP DOMESTIC.

MAID, room 16th and V st. n.w. to clean 1-room apt. Several mornings a week. \$1.00 per day. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

MAID-G.H.W. care of 3-yr-old boy and 1-yr-old girl. \$40 monthly and laundry. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

MAID to care for child 5 yrs. and small child after 10 a.m. Sunday. Lincoln 3045.

MAID, responsible and reliable; g.h.w. and laundry. \$40 monthly and laundry. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

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SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COOK, Experienced for family of 4 adults in luxurious home where 2nd maid and 1st maid. Home on day week. \$40 per week. Live in. WO. 5477 between 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Apartment Requires Maid, 11:30-7. HO. 4000, Ext. 216. G.H.W. COOK, \$16. Small family. Live in. Adams 5611.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT and tax consultant, statements, etc. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

ACCOUNTANT-Books opened, kept part-time. Tax reports, reasonable. RA. 42.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, local references, has time for two more hours per week. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

ACCOUNTING-AUDITING-BOOKKEEPING. PART TIME AVAILABLE 10 to 11 p.m. Public office. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, acct. grad. 10 yrs. exp. in retail store. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

BOY, colored, wants work after school and on Saturdays. LI. 1979.

BOY, colored, wants part-time work. experienced. Reference. UO 0428.

CHAUFFEUR AND TRUCK DRIVER, experienced. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

CHEF, colored, best hotel, club, cafe and restaurant. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

DRY CLEANING MANAGER, thoroughly experienced. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

EXPERIENCED, colored, 2nd class, of st. and way builder, wants steady work. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

CARPENTER-BUILDER, improvements, all kinds. Additions, etc. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED AT LOW COST. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

ROOFS. ASBESTOS SIDING. One, two or three year payment plan. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

WEATHER-STRIPPING AND CAULKING. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS! ALTER-REPAIR-REMODEL. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

WEATHERPROOF, SAVE FUEL. Insulation, Storm Sash, Roofing, Asbestos Siding. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. ALTERATIONS, recreation rooms, porches, etc. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

CRACKED BLOCKS. Repaired and guaranteed. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

ELECTRIC WIRING. Specialized Electric Rebuilding. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

ELECTRIC WIRING. Repairs, all types. Expert service. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, waxing and cleaning. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

PAPER HANGING. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BARBER SHOP, colored, for rent, completely equipped. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED AT LOW COST. Call Mrs. Deane Mon. after 10 a.m. AT. 5000.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CORNER STORE doing good business in thickly populated residential section. Rent best cash offer. 1420 Vermont Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SANDWICH SHOP. Outstanding business opportunity. Approx. \$800 mo. sacrifice for \$1,750 with good terms. 1420 Vermont Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

ROOMING HOUSE. 14th St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES. 1420 Vermont Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

BLOWERS. Prepare furnace for cold weather. 1420 Vermont Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

BOOKS. 1420 Vermont Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNISHINGS for 5 rooms, new, leaving city. Sacrificing. \$500 cash. 1740 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

PIANO. Upright for sale. Grandis 4922. 1740 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

PIANOS FOR RENT. Spinet, grandis and upright. 1740 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

TYPEWRITER. Portable, Corona, as new. See by appointment. CO. 9124.

TYPEWRITER. Royal standard, 865; L. C. Smith, standard, 820. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood, \$35; excellent condition. Call 12 to 2 p.m. 402 14th St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TYPEWRITER. Corona port. \$30; also 4000, add. make. Today 1414 Park Rd. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TYPEWRITER. Rental service, 5716 14th St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TYPEWRITER. Good condition. King of Kings, 820. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Eureka 1 Regina, vacuum and guaranteed; free home trial. Phone 4024.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Hoover and Rexair. Phone 4024.

VICTROLA and radio combined. RCA, including 50 good records. \$100 cash, single. 1414 14th St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

VIOLIN. Fine instrument; card table, lamp, 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WASHING MACHINE. Just overhauled. Good condition. Franklin 4738.

WASHING MACHINE. \$85.00. Electric. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WIRE. 3-conductor outside electric wire. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

FOR LANS AND STOOLES of all kinds. Call 1414 14th St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

IRONING TABLES. Chairs and stools. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORM. Nearly new. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SAFETY MATCHES. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SWARMS BEES and equipment. Some honey. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct from Manufacturer. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

FURNITURE. Bric-a-brac, china, glassware, silver, etc. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

JEWELRY. Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, etc. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

MOTORCYCLES. Wanted for cash. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

MOTOR PROJECTOR. 16 mm. sound. Condition not important. Will pay cash. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

PIANO. Small good upright. \$100. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

PIANOS bought and sold. Highest prices paid for used pianos. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHER. Cabinet model. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SET OF BAR-BELL WEIGHTS. 100 to 150 lbs. with hand dumb-bells. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Any make. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

SUMP PUMP. Small automatic electrical. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TRUCKS TO HAUL COALWOOD. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TWIN BEDROOM SUITE. Must be new. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

TYPEWRITER. Wanted to buy a portable typewriter. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WASHING MACHINE. Bendix or A.C. or any other. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WASHING MACHINE. Bendix or A.C. or any other. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WHEEL CHAIRS. Two wheels at back. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WIRE. 3-conductor. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

WIRE. 3-conductor. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BOBERMAN PINSCHER. Great Dane, etc. 100 H St. N.W. 1514. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

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WE ARE NOW PAYING

40c per 100 for Newspapers Books and Magazines 50c per 100 for

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE

40c per 100 for CAMERAS MOVIE EQUIPMENT 'FILM DEVELOPING' BRENNER PHOTO-CO.

WE ARE NOW PAYING

40c per 100 for NEWS PAPERS BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c per 100 for

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 New York Ave.

WANTED!

40c Tied in Bundles Delivered to Your Yard NEWS PAPERS BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c per 100 for

PLEASE NOTE!

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED BY YOUR GOVERNMENT. This is an appeal to do his bit!

SCRAP IRON COPPER BRASS ALUMINUM LEAD GALVANIZED IRON ETC.

Delivered to your yard or phone

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40c per 100 for NEWS PAPERS BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c per 100 for

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THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED BY YOUR GOVERNMENT. This is an appeal to do his bit!

SCRAP IR

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1005 C ST. S.E.—Large double room, 1005 C ST. S.E.—Large double room, 1005 C ST. S.E.—Large double room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

400 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—A choice of a beautiful bedrm. suitable for a couple, 400 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—A choice of a beautiful bedrm. suitable for a couple...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front corner room, detached home; gentleman; block 1000, Cleveland Park, Wash., D.C.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, new furniture, unlin. phone, conv. trans. Call GE 6-2100.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

GENTLEMAN, OFFICER ATTENTION—Warm suite and studio room with private lavatory, clubroom, hotel service...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—3rd-floor dbl. room, 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—3rd-floor dbl. room, 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—3rd-floor dbl. room...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—3rd-floor dbl. room, 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—3rd-floor dbl. room, 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—3rd-floor dbl. room...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARL. VA.—3 RMS., KITCHEN, B.P. bath, furnished, for persons near Arlington, Va., near Potomac River...

APARTMENTS WANTED.

OFFICER DESIRES SMALL MODERN furnished apartment, 2 or 3 rooms, near downtown, near Potomac River...

HOUSES FURNISHED. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM bungalow, large living room with baby grand piano, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bathroom, refrigerator, electric stove, gas range, built-in oven, breakfast room, convenient to schools and parks. Call 8625. \$50 per month; 2nd bedroom and bath optional. Call Call 8625.

6-ROOM HOME IN QUIET RESIDENTIAL section, 3 blocks from District line, adults. \$7,250. Call 8625.

LARGE DETACHED HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in refrigerator, electric stove, gas range, built-in oven, breakfast room, convenient to schools and parks. Call 8625.

5-ROOMS AND BATH FURNISHED HOME, 1417 17th St. N.W. \$1,500. Call 8625.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME ON ARBONDA, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in refrigerator, electric stove, gas range, built-in oven, breakfast room, convenient to schools and parks. Call 8625.

5-BEDROOM, ULTRAMODERN HOME, 1417 17th St. N.W. \$1,500. Call 8625.

COUPLE, WIFE UNEMPLOYED, TO share furnished bungalow with employed husband, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in refrigerator, electric stove, gas range, built-in oven, breakfast room, convenient to schools and parks. Call 8625.

NICELY FURNISHED HOME, 1417 17th St. N.W. \$1,500. Call 8625.

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 10 room lavatory, maid's room, on Conn. Ave. \$12,500. Call 8625.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 12th and R. I. AVE. N.E. 5-room, 2-bath, modern kitchen, built-in refrigerator, electric stove, gas range, built-in oven, breakfast room, convenient to schools and parks. Call 8625.

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PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
 PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

A REAL VALUE

BROOKS TESSON Perfecto CIGARS
 De luxe, very mild cigars—smooth-smoking, fragrant, satisfying!
 5¢ each 5 for 23¢ Box of 50 for \$1.95

A Mild, Slow-Burning Satisfying Smoke
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL Perfect Hand LOTION
 Rich and creamy lotion. Use it liberally to guard against that unattractive, rough, red look—help keep hands romantically smooth.
 15½-Ounce Bottle **\$1.00**



SPECIAL SALE!
\$1.75 Harriet Hubbard Ayer
NIGHT CREAM
 Use this rich lubricating cream each night for gentle, beautifying massage. Helps keep skin well lubricated, soft, smooth.
 For a Limited Time Only **\$1.00**



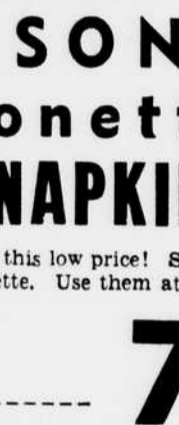
Cold Cream COMPLEXION SOAP
GOLD CREAM COMPLEXION SOAP
 6¢ cake
 3 for 17¢

SUPER-SPECIALS

Everyday Low Prices
Hudson Ultra-Soft PAPER TOWELS
 They're soft and absorbent, but sturdy and economical as well. Use them in kitchen, basement, shop—saves laundering, and wear and tear on cloth towels.
 150 Sheets **10¢**



HUDSON Fashionette PAPER NAPKINS
 Full size and weight at this low price! Snowy-white Hudson Fashionette. Use them at home—save good linens.
 PACKAGE OF 80 **7¢**



SPECIAL ... Save \$1.25 Now!
\$2.25 Dorothy Gray Special DRY-SKIN MIXTURE CREAM
 This special formula is designed to help make up for oils lost through winter cold and drying indoor heat—help keep sensitive dry skins soft, supple, lovely!
 For a Limited Time Only **\$1.00**



For a Limited Time Only!
DOROTHY GRAY Blustery Weather LOTION
 It's made especially for use in wintry weather—rich and creamy, but quick-vanishing. Use it lavishly on hands, face, arms, ankles, etc.—goes a long way and it's doubly economical at this low price!
 Double the Regular Dollar Size For Only **\$1.00**



Home NEEDS and REMEDIES

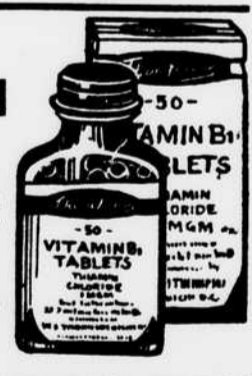
- 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub 24c
- 65c Mistol Nose Drops 49c
- 35c Hills Nose Drops 24c
- Dobells Medicinal Atomizer 98c
- Keys Nose Drops 35c
- 30c Vicks Vatronol Drops 24c
- 60c Pertussin, 4 ounces 51c
- 40c Musterole Salve 27c
- 60c Father Johns Medicine 45c
- 75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's 53c
- 25c Bisodol Mints, 30's 21c
- 75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c
- 75c Bell-Ans Tablets 49c

Milburn Laxative COLD CAPSULES
 Quick-acting because they're quick-dissolving. Mildly laxative effect.
 Box of 12 **35¢**



Graham Pexol COUGH SYRUP
 Helps relieve the discomfort of coughs due to colds, in a hurry. Pleasant to take.
 60c Size **50¢**

Thompson's VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
 With thiamin chloride. Be sure you get the energy vitamin!
 Bottle of 50 1-Mgm. **49¢**

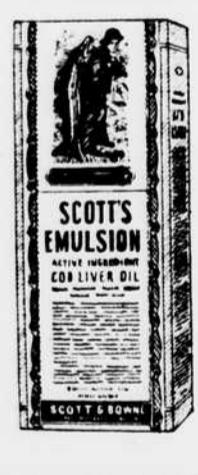


HILLS COLD TABLETS
 Quick relief from the discomforts of common colds.
 30c Tin of 20 **19¢**

E-Z Nasal SPRAY
 Helps soothe that stuffy, uncomfortable feeling fast. Simple to use. Economical!
 60c Size 2-Ounce Bottle **49¢**



SCOTT'S EMULSION
 Made with selected cod liver oil. Contains Vitamins A and D. Easy to take, easy to digest.
 60c Size **47¢**
 \$1.20 Size **84¢**



- \$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c
- Irradol-A, pound size 99c
- 30c Sal Hepatica Laxative 23c
- Monroe Fever Thermometers 98c
- 50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 34c
- 60c Alophen Pills, 100's 49c
- 60c Bromo-Seltzer 36c
- 25c Anacin Tablets, 12's 17c
- Dobells Solution, plain, pint 20c
- 40c Midol Tablets 32c
- 50c Unguentine Salve 43c
- \$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 79c
- Glass Menthol Inhalers 10c

\$1.00 TUSSY Wind & Weather LOTION
 Helps prevent chapping—helps keep skin soft and smooth. Save half the price now!
50¢
 \$2.00 Size **\$1.00**



Bonus-Size Pebecco TOOTH PASTE
 1/3 More at The Regular Price **39¢**
 Helps keep your smile sparkling! Get the economical extra-size. (Bring Old Tube.)



ATTENTION
 Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

WILDROOT INSTANT SHAMPOO
 Lather richly, rinses easily, and leaves hair softer, silkier, easier to manage. At savings.
 60c Size **29¢**



SWAN SOAP Large
 10c
 2 for 19c

Conti CASTILE SOAP
 20c

BEAUTY—IS Your Duty!

Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Protect Your Skin and Guard Your Complexion
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM
 This lovely cream provides a flattering powder base that persuades make-up to smooth on more evenly and last much longer. It is also an ideal retiring preparation that encourages a look of fitness and radiance to sensitive skin.
\$1.00 and \$1.75
SKIN LOTION freshens and stimulates the skin... use it regularly after cleansing to remove all traces of cream thoroughly. Suitable for dry or normal skin.
\$1.00 and \$1.75
 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Hand Cream **75c**



SAVE ON Popular TOILETRIES

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES*
- 50c Pacquins Hand Cream 39c
 - 50c Jergens Hand Lotion 34c
 - 55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream 39c
 - 50c Campana Balm Skin Lotion 39c
 - 50c J. & J. Baby Cream, jar 43c
 - 50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 27c
 - 60c Fasteeth Plate Powder 40c
 - 50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice 39c
 - 55c Luxor Face Powder 45c
 - 75c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, 37c
 - 60c Marrows Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 50c
 - \$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic 69c
 - 50c Mulsified Shampoo 32c
 - \$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 63c
 - 75c Mollé Brushless Shave Cream 59c
 - 50c Burma Shave, 1/2 pound jar 29c
 - 50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion 37c

\$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
 14-Ounces **67c**

50c Conti Castile SHAMPOO
34c

Feenamint Laxative GUM
 25c Box of 16 **19c**

Squibb ADEX TABLETS
 Bottle of 80 **89c**

Squibb TOOTH POWDER
37c

Wampoles Gero-Terpin
 10-Ounces **93c**

BISODOL POWDER
 65c Size **44c**

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

 Fluffy, Dry Floor Mops Triangular shape gets into corners. Won't scratch. With Handle 59¢	 Handy Maid SPONGES In Nitted Bag For Only 25¢	 6-Cup Glass COFFEE MAKERS \$1.49 Complete	 Tip-N-Whip MIXERS Whips fast, easily, without splashing. Holds quart. For Only 39¢	 MEN'S SHOE TREES Adjust to size. Help shoes last longer. 25¢ Pair
 CHECKER BOARDS Popular box type—holds men With 29¢	 Square Deal POKER CHIPS Box of 100 49¢	 Caravan PLAYING CARDS 29¢ Deck	 Dur-A-Tex Hand Scrub BRUSHES Bliff, durable bristles. Smooth wood backs. For Only 49¢	 Dundee Wash CLOTHS Choice of attractive colors. 5¢ for 29¢

Pleasant and Effective
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
 You'll like the effective way it cleans teeth and the refreshing taste it leaves in your mouth. Use just a little.
 25c Size **23¢**
 50c Size **39¢**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
 Just a few drops each day help keep hair groomed and naturally lustrous. Costs little.
 40c Size **37¢**
 70c Size **63¢**



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 3, 1943

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LOOK AHEAD . . .

Democracy is changing:
And here is a glimpse
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CONGRESS HEARS . . .

The voice of the people
—or of the lobbies? Here
is a Senator's answer
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ARMY NURSE . . .

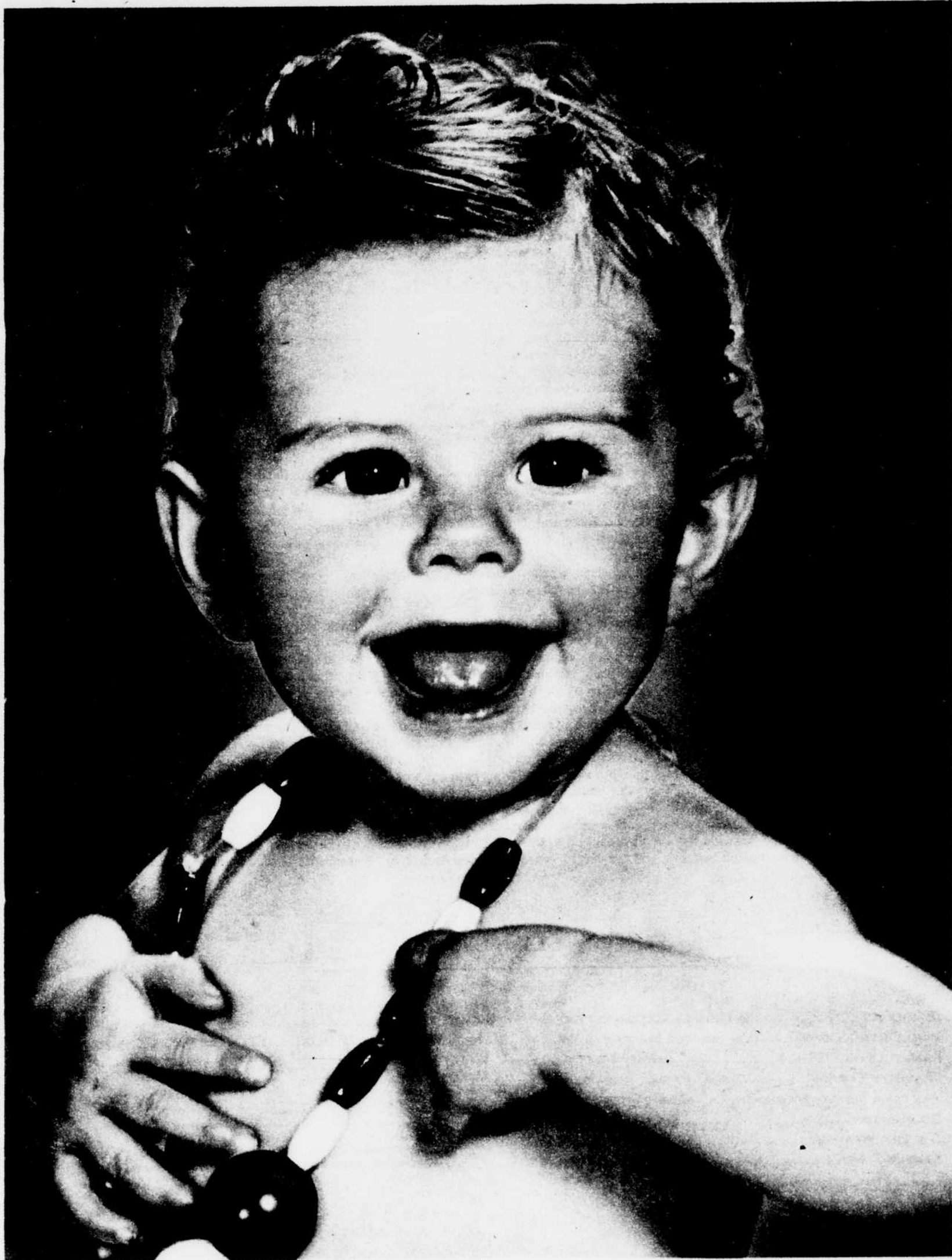
Nancy, home safely from
bomb-torn Bataan, is hit
by an arrow . . . Cupid's!
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DOUBLE PLAY . . .

He had a secret—so did
she. And both were sure
that they would not tell
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ALSO . . .

Movie Spotlight . . . Wally's
Wagon . . . Here's What Gets
My Goat . . . Food . . . Beauty



DEMOCRACY SWEEPS FORWARD...

It can't remain static: Democracy after the war may differ from what we have now. Here's a glimpse into a happier future...

by Donald Culross Peattie

WE WERE all taught in school to believe that the American Revolution began when the embattled farmers fired the shot heard round the world. And that it ended at Yorktown. But its true beginnings can be found in such early struggles toward democratic government as Magna Carta and the English Bill of Rights. Today we are fighting the American Revolution, the mighty Revolution of Democracy, harder and more desperately than ever.

It's worth a smile to remember that the troops of Cornwallis marched out to surrender to the tune of "The World Turned Upside Down." For that's what revolution is, a turning over, the kind of turning that gets you forward. And the great wheel of our history is rolling faster and farther, whether you like it or not.

If you believe that we can speed it on to better things, then you are a revolutionary patriot in the spirit of Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson, Washington himself. To cry out that we must stand still, even go back, is to be a new-fashioned Tory. It's no use to fight for the *status quo*. That mythical *status* has never stayed *quo*. And there's no way to go but forward.

We must all look with clear eyes ahead, to find out where the wheel is carrying us. The United States Army knows this; it is teaching its boys not only how to make war, but why we are making it. The other day I picked up a lad in uniform who needed a lift. He was from Texas, and you know how Texans find a world within their state. I happened to ask him about those lectures on the background of this war which the government has been giving the soldiers. "I suppose," I remarked, "that some of the boys must have needed them."

"I needed them, let me tell you!" fired back the young artilleryman. "Why, till I joined the Army and found out what this is all about, I never took an interest in

anything that happened more than a hundred miles from my home town."

Now he and thousands of his kind are traveling across the globe to fight this biggest battle of the Revolution. When they come back, they are not going to be the same as they used to be. And neither is the America to which they will return. I, for one, pray that it will be even better.



For, looked at in the long beams of history's light, our Revolution of Democracy appears young, and strong with its youth. It has no more than fairly got under way. Here in the United States of America it is in its first great glory, a springtime more than one hundred and fifty years long.

It is easy, and safe, to approve of our Revolution in the past, to put up monuments to long-dead heroes and historic battles. But today, the same as in 1776, is a time for looking ahead, with courage. George Washington's rough and bloody way was charted for him by the Declaration of Independence. Lincoln showed this nation where it must go in another great democratic document, his Second Inaugural. Our own way forward has been mapped for us by one of the bravest proclamations of all time — the Atlantic Charter, which, perhaps might better be called the World Charter.

THIS latest of the documentary footsteps toward a world of lasting liberty and peace is a joint declaration by the British and American nations, subsequently subscribed to by all the other members of the United Nations. Outstanding among its aims is one phrased in a few words fast on their way to becoming immortal: "That all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from want and fear."

The implications of that great war aim — applying as it does not only to those lands which are members of the United Nations, but to all nations and all peoples of the world — are tremendous. Let us

see just what those implications are:

To free the world from want means, in the words of the Charter itself, "to further the enjoyment by all States, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

To free the world from fear — the fear of war, of course — "all the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force."

THE Charter is the blueprint of the world as the United Nations mean to run it when they have won the war; and it is officially accepted by all the United Nations. And, being "realistic as well as spiritual," we know that disarmament won't work unless all the guns are delivered into the hands where guns belong — those of the police.

The police force in your town does not make the laws; it has no authority to do so, and if it had it would resemble the Gestapo. It can properly only enforce the laws made by the elected representatives of the people. Thus an international police force implies international law.

What shall that law be? Hitler thinks he knows. The Japanese are fanatically sure that they are born, of divine lineage, to rule the world. But the great Democratic Revolution rolls on, determined to win this bloodiest of all battles, against the strongest enemies it has ever had.

It has a strategy for victory; and it has, also, a plan for peace: its blueprint for building the world anew, the Atlantic Charter. There remain to be worked out the strains and stresses in that building, but the lofty scheme of architecture stands agreed upon.

There can be no holding back. The Revolutionary patriots of today are those who have faith in the continued progress of democracy. They will give their all to secure its next and greatest triumph.

SIDELINES

HEAVY. "The Stars and Stripes," newspaper published by and for U.S. soldiers visiting England, tells the story of a soldier from the Tennessee hills who got into a poker game with several English tommies. The American boy picked up his cards, found four aces. He waited for his turn to bet, heard the Englishman next to him say: "One pound." Then it was the turn of the boy from Tennessee. He peeked at his four aces again, announced:

"I don't know how yo' boys count yo' money, but I'll raise yo'-all one ton!"

FIGHTERS. Through their underground correspondents the Free Netherlands organization in the U.S. reports that the most valiant, most implacable enemies of Hitler are the Dutch children.

Dutch Nazis have been forced to segregate their children in schools to protect them from their loyal classmates. The Nazis complain bitterly about the Dutch kids — they are saboteurs, they insult party members, they have found countless ways of mocking German soldiers:

German troops march through cities and suddenly discover their way is blocked by some elaborate street game. The roads in front of Nazi headquarters and meeting places are strategically strewn with tacks. The children are experts in wrecking the drawbridge machinery and lock gates of canals. They're skilled destroyers of Nazi posters, signs, transportation equipment.



Hitler can't beat 'em

They're invaluable for distributing underground newspapers and messages for secret organizations.

One German broadcaster summed it up in a plaintive lament:

"It is the children and young people who are mainly responsible for spreading hatred and resistance everywhere."

CENSORED. A friend of ours, whose son is overseas, received a letter recently in which he thanked her for some knitted things she had sent and asked her to send along some more. "It is very cold here," he continued. "I can't tell you where I am, of course." In a strange handwriting at the bottom was written one line:

"Madam, your son is in Iceland. (Signed) Censor." M.

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Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



Now—Actual Proof of New Skin Beauty for 2 out of 3 Women in 14 Days!

BETTER COMPLEXIONS PROVED BY 9 DOCTORS IN 402 TESTS ON ALL TYPES OF SKIN

Never before have the women of America witnessed proved results so startling and sensational!

FOR 402 scientifically conducted tests—under the supervision of 9 doctors—have proved conclusively that *in 14 days* a new method of using famous Palmolive Soap brings better complexions to 2 out of every 3 women . . . *with spectacular ease!*

Yes, these nine doctors report, "Softer, smoother skin! Less oiliness! Less dryness! Clearer skin! Complexions more radiant, glowing, sparkling! And these were just a few of the specific improvements which we found to be true."

NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!



Here is the NEW easy method:

Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive. Then each time take one minute more, a full 60 seconds, and massage Palmolive's remarkable beautifying lather into your skin . . . *like a cream.* It's that 60-second massage with Palmolive's rich and wondrously gentle lather that works such wonders. Now rinse—that's all.



Here is the PROOF it works!

In 402 tests on all types of skin—old, young, dry and oily—2 out of 3 women showed astonishing complexion improvement in 14 days. This is the conclusive proof of what you have been seeking, a way to beautify your complexion that really works. So start this new Palmolive way to beauty—tonight. You'll be glad you did!

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN IN HOME TESTS GET SAME STARTLING RESULTS!

Hundreds of other women—all over the country—are now using Palmolive's proved new beauty method at home. And far more than 2 out of 3 report the same kind of sensational results—*more proof for you that Palmolive brings new skin beauty in 14 days!*

Thus, if you want a complexion the envy of every woman you know, the admiration of every man you meet, don't delay. Get Palmolive—and start now on this great new beauty method you know may work wonders for you because it has for others.



WHO

RULES CONGRESS?

The voice of the people — or the voice of lobbyists? As a new Congress meets in Washington, a veteran of the Senate tells what he thinks pressure blocs are doing to wartime America — and how you can help to check them

by Senator Harry F. Byrd

A NEW Congress has come back to Washington. This Congress, like all others in recent years, will be plagued by the representatives of pressure lobbies. No matter what political party is in power, the pressure blocs keep up their relentless demand for privileged position.

Lobbyists professing to speak for the farmer, the businessman, labor, all have insisted that no step be taken which would encroach on their prerogatives. And it still goes on in the second year of the war.

One authority after another — the Truman Committee in the Senate, the Brookings Institution — has recommended an extension of the work week. But the representatives of organized labor in Washington say no.

They say no, even though figures in my possession show that the average work week for all industrial workers in August of 1942 was only 42 hours. In bituminous coal the average number of hours actually worked was only 31.9, and John L. Lewis has refused to consider any extension of the 35-hour week in the coal industry. This, in the face of a fuel shortage.

The pressure lobby maintained by organized labor is perhaps the most powerful in the capital. Apparently the representatives of this lobby have only to make their wishes known and the administration obeys. But my impression is that the new Congress is in a mood to act regardless of the dictates of this pressure bloc.

While the labor lobby may well be the most powerful, it has many rivals. One of them is the farm bloc. Take the struggle over price control, for example.

In the fall of 1941, representatives of the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. told Congress that there could be no ceiling over wages in the anti-inflation bill. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm organizations demanded a "ceiling" of 110 per cent of parity. The result was a half-hearted law without any real control over mounting prices.

A whole year went by, and finally it took a threat from President Roosevelt to get action. We lost a year in the battle against inflation. Prices moved up and the government was forced to pay additional billions for the guns and tanks and planes it was buying. The pressure to break through the price ceiling still continues.

Dubious Representation

I HAVE long been convinced that the representatives of the pressure lobbies do not really express the opinion of the average citizen. I am even doubtful whether members of the big pressure blocs — farm, labor, business — are themselves in accord with the demands so frequently made by their paid agents. A spokesman in Washington says he speaks for five million workers or one million farmers. I have often wondered how nearly such statements were true.

When I say this, I am thinking of my own experience. The farm organizations insisted in 1941 on the provision that the prices of certain farm commodities be allowed to fluctuate up to 110 per cent of parity.

I voted against 110 per cent of parity even though, as a farmer, I knew that defeat of that provision would mean a tangible loss in dollars and cents on my apple crop. I believed then, as I believe now, that in a tug of war between pressure blocs over price control we should all lose out. But here is the important thing: I never received a single letter from my state condemning me for that vote. The farmers of Virginia were



Sen. Byrd of Virginia.
His advice is: Write to your Congressman

apparently willing to believe that I voted in accord with the dictates of my conscience and my beliefs.

What the average citizen must do is to support his Congressman when he votes his beliefs, even though those beliefs may be contrary to the demands of a powerful pressure group. Voting for him is not enough. You must let your Congressman know what you think. He will not know that he has your backing unless you tell him. He will be likely to assume that the voice of the representative of the pressure bloc is your voice, too.

In the clamor raised by spokesmen for organized labor, organized business and organized farmers, too often the average citizen is lost sight of. Even if one accepted at face value the extravagant claims of millions in this group and millions in that group, and assumed that the demands of the lobbyist were actually the demands of all these organized voters, there would still be millions of men and women outside any pressure organization. Their opinions and convictions Congress does not hear and cannot hear unless they make themselves heard.

A Local Hobby

THE federal employees in Washington have their own pressure lobby. That lobby is now behind a bill to establish a 44-hour week in the already overstuffed government departments, with overtime pay for all hours over 40. I estimate that passage of this measure would cost the government an additional \$397,000,000.

Anyone who thinks this pressure bloc hasn't got power had better take another look at the register of federal employment. The latest figure I have been able to obtain, for August 31, 1942, shows that there were 2,606,300 civilian employees of the federal government, not counting, of course, the soldiers and sailors in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The War Department alone has 1,200,000 civilian employees. Think of the pressure these millions and their families can apply through their unions!

It is not Congress alone on which the pressure lobbies operate. After Congress had finally adopted a price-fixing law, business after business came to Leon Henderson, the price administrator, to argue that they could not exist without a government subsidy. Similarly tremendous pressure is being applied to James F. Byrnes, who was named by the President to supervise our entire economic system.

Once you open the door to the subsidy system, with the government underwriting the marginal operation of sections of business that ostensibly could not con-

Wartime restrictions have not changed Heinz Old-fashioned Flavor!

Today—as always—Heinz 57 Varieties are steeped in those traditional homespun flavors that gave them their widespread fame! And whether they appear in new packages or old, these delectable foods are still made with infinite patience and skill—to a 74-year quality tradition



Typical of new products rich with the same old-time Heinz flavor are *Heinz Six Condensed Soups* that save tin!

TASTE Heinz Condensed Soups and you'll be convinced that these delightfully rich and fragrant new dishes are just as distinctive and genuinely home-tasting as ready-to-serve Heinz Soups! We insist, of course, on the same choice ingredients—plump young poultry, double-thick cream, rare heady spices, fresh vegetables and carefully selected meats. And we use all these good things in even more generous quantities!

Made the home-kitchen way

These six favorites are cooked the same methodical small-batch way—until all the deep, luscious flavors fill every luscious drop of the soup. No wonder Heinz Condensed Soups are as full-bodied and appetite-arousing as any grandma ever ladled from her staunch old kettle!

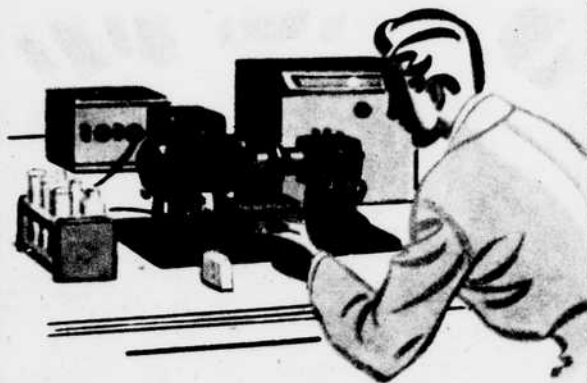
Open a thrifty tin tonight—and hear the sighs of satisfaction all around the table!

Try One of these Quick-To-Fix Soups!

● Simply add equal amount of water (or milk preferred for cream soups) to the contents of the container—heat—and serve! You get 20 delicious fluid ounces! Any of the six kinds makes a grand lunch for children—a perfect start for your war-worker's dinner!

- CREAM OF TOMATO * CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
- VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP
- CREAM OF GREEN PEA * VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP
- VEGETABLE SOUP WITH BEEF STOCK

TESTS LIKE THESE KEEP HEINZ QUALITY UNIFORM!



● In the Heinz laboratories at the famous Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Heinz Baby Foods are tested at regular intervals to make sure they fulfill Heinz high vitamin and mineral standards. A special machine known as the fluorophotometer records—by fluorescent glow—the exact vitamin B and B₁ content!

QUICK LIFT FOR SANDWICHES!

● Pack a surprise in the men's lunch boxes—perk up those sandwiches with peppery, pungent Heinz Prepared Mustard (Brown or Yellow). It's great with cheese—boiled ham—leftover meats. Why not get a jar today!

NOONDAY PICK-UP WITH VITAMIN C!

● Sprightly, sparkling Heinz Tomato Juice not only tastes good—it's good for you! Pressed from fresh, "aristocrat" tomatoes, it's rich in vitamins C and A. Why not fill a vacuum bottle for your husband's lunch!



2 Valuable Books Every Housewife Will Want!



"If he works by night"—a booklet for women whose husbands work on the night shift—is filled with lunch box suggestions and menus. For your free copy, write, H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW1, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Heinz Recipe Book—shows you with photographs, how to cook—contains 200 pages of recipes and menus. Send 3 labels from any Heinz products with 25c to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW1A, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Heinz 57 Varieties

SAVE PRECIOUS TIME!

SAVE VALUABLE FUEL!



RE-MEET LILLIAN GISH

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

THIS WEEK'S
SPOTLIGHT

WHEN I went to see Lillian Gish, I expected to find a version of Whistler's Mother. You know — nice gray hair, sensible arch-support shoes, specs, maybe an ear trumpet and everything else to go with the star of "Birth of a Nation" in 1915.

What I found was an entirely different proposition. She's five feet six, and her figure consists of an appealing 112 pounds. She is one of the smartest-looking ladies I've seen in a long time. Still unchanged are the smile and the face and the eyes that broke a million hearts in "Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Orphans of the Storm."

The answer is easy: she was only 12 when she made her first movie in 1913. The name of that one was "The Unseen Enemy." In 10 years she made 10 pictures which earned between 60 and 70 million dollars. That is probably an all-time high. But she walked out on Hollywood in 1930: she didn't like talking pictures. She went back to the stage and stayed there, enjoying herself, until Lester Cowan, producer of Columbia's "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," persuaded her to try the camera again for his story of Nazi-occupied Norway.

The picture was made at Victoria,

British Columbia. Lillian spent two months working on it. She plays the wife of a Norwegian patriot and says it was the best of all possible parts for her screen return — much of her role is pantomime. She was thrilled by the picture: it's an action-packed, documentary story of Commando work. Battle-scene participants — both Allied and Nazi — are Canadian soldiers. "It's so real," she says, "it looks like a newsreel. I don't know how those boys managed not to kill each other."

When she finished work, she said it was the best vacation she'd had in years. She was amazed at what the sound track did to movies: all of the work is out of them. No more of the old, intense business of crying, laughing and emoting harder than any normal human being. (In the D. W. Griffith days, it got so that she began visiting insane asylums trying to find new gestures to suggest surprise,

glee, disappointment, fear.)

At first, she was a little worried — she wasn't sure she'd know how to be a movie actress again. But she did fine. Producer Cowan has already signed her to star with Monty Woolley in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Observers say that for a newcomer she has a great future in the movies.

— JERRY MASON



In "Commandos Strike at Dawn"



No make-believe: Real soldiers did the fighting

The DOLLAR that works three shifts

First shift

IT'S A SECURITY DOLLAR

—buying protection for you and your family in an unsettled world.

Second shift

IT'S A WAR DOLLAR

—helping, through War Bonds and other investments, to finance war production.

Third shift

IT'S AN ANTI-INFLATION DOLLAR

—a stabilizing force because it is not competing for consumer goods.

It's Your Life Insurance Dollar!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—FROM ANY METROPOLITAN AGENT,
OR AT ANY METROPOLITAN OFFICE

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, *Chairman of the Board*

Leroy A. Lincoln, *President*

1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.





Good Nutrition for Finicky Eaters!

Do you come up against a lot of "I don't like" when you try to serve your family the foods Uncle Sam says are so good for them? Don't let it stump you! Many a finicky appetite can be coaxed by new combinations of familiar foods ... by pretty servings ... by enriched seasoning. Try the rich tastiness you can add so inexpensively with NUCOA, the nutritious, delicious modern margarine with VITAMIN A!



Here are Coax-'em Recipes for you to clip!

Where to use NUCOA in Nutritional Meal Planning

- ★ **Bread 'n' Nucoa** ... "Every day," say Uncle Sam's Nutritional Food Rules, "eat bread and vitamin-rich spread." NUCOA, made from pure vegetable oils churned in fresh pasteurized skim milk, is as rich in food-energy as the most expensive spread for bread. And NUCOA is fortified with a *guaranteed* amount of protective VITAMIN A—never less than 9,000 units in every pound!
- ★ **Seasoning and frying with Nucoa** ... Here's a way to give cooked vegetables ... eggs ... fish ... liver ... delectable, country-kitchen taste—without high cost! And your savings on NUCOA—about enough per pound to buy a quart of milk—help you buy other foods needed for Good Nutrition.
- ★ **Nucoa in your baking** ... You step up the flavor of your cakes, breads, and pastries, and you increase their food value, when you cook with this delicious, table-quality spread with VITAMIN A. Yet the luxury of cooking with NUCOA is not luxury-priced!



NUCOA IS A FINE
MODERN MARGARINE WITH
VITAMIN A. IT HELPS
BALANCE THE DIET AND
THE BUDGET, TOO!

MARY J. SPILMAN
B. S. Home Economics, 1935
Kansas State College

VITAMIN JAMBOREE

Cut 3 large tomatoes into halves and scoop out. Drain pulp, saving juice for cocktails or soup. Mix pulp with 1 1/4 cups cooked peas, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper, and fill tomato halves. Dot each tomato half with 1 tsp. NUCOA. Bake in Nucoa'd baking dish in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15 min. Serve stuffed tomatoes on chop plate or platter with 6 cooked carrots, sliced lengthwise and seasoned with 2 tbs. NUCOA, and a head of cooked cauliflower topped with 2 tbs. NUCOA. (Note: Green pepper halves may be used in place of tomatoes.) Serves 6.



SAVORY LIVER

Wipe 1 1/2 lbs. thinly sliced beef liver with a damp cloth. Brown 1/2 cup onion, chopped, and 1 tbs. parsley, chopped, in 4 tbs. NUCOA over low heat. Add 2 tbs. flour, 3/4 tsp. salt, 1/16 tsp. pepper and 3 tbs. vinegar, and stir until smooth. Add 2 cups bouillon gradually, stirring constantly. Place liver in this gravy and cook, covered, 15 min., turning over once. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

GLAZED VEGETABLES

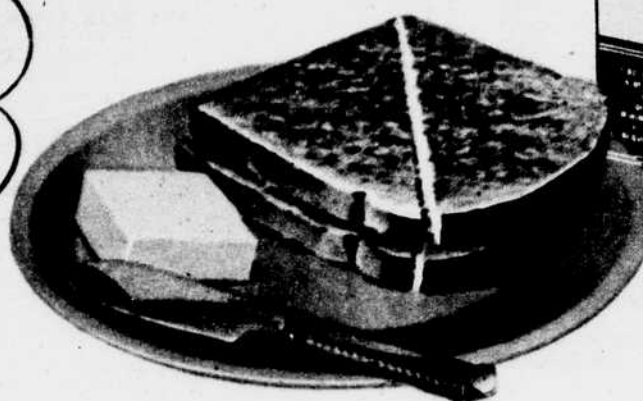
Cook 1/2 cup NUCOA and 1 cup light corn syrup together 5 min., over low heat. Pour sauce over desired cooked vegetable (2 bunches carrots or 2 lbs. white onions or 2 bunches beets or 1 1/2 lbs. string beans or 3 lbs. peas) in baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 20 to 30 min., or until glazed. Mix occasionally. Serves 6.



BRAN MUFFINS

Sift together 3 times, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. soda and 1 tsp. salt. Add 2 cups bran. Beat 1 egg until light and add 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup molasses and 2 tbs. NUCOA, melted. Add to flour mixture all at once. Mix well. Bake in well Nucoa'd muffin pans in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 min., or until done. Serve with NUCOA. Yield: 18 medium-sized muffins.

For table use, tint NUCOA golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For cooking, use it just as it comes... a pure, natural white.



THE long train glided under the bomb-twisted roof, and a minute later a tidal wave of doughboys hit London's Victoria Station platform. An armored division of the AEF had just finished a month's battle practice over the plains and hills of Britain, and distribution of leave passes had been generous.

For 48 hours the boys were gloriously free. No reveille, no lights-out, no parade, no orders — and no Army. They were loose in London. At that moment it might have occurred to some that you can be very lost in the world's biggest city, especially with a blackout at sunset. Lonely, too. What about places, and prices? A soldier's money can melt swiftly in the fierce heat of wartime pleasure prices. A soldier might get bored, or annoyed, and, either way, strike trouble.

But any such thoughts faded as redcaps at the iron-gate exits shepherded the leave army into the arms of the American Red Cross.

"Special Services trucks for Rainbow Corner in the outside yard. Or take the bus — they'll tell you where to drop off. Bath? You can shower at The Corner, soldier. Pants pressed? They'll do it while you shower. Eats? They can feed two thousand at a sitting, chum. Dance? They've got the town's biggest ballroom at The Corner. Find you a girl to dance with, too.

"Show? Information about every show in town at The Corner, soldier. Or stay for their show — yeah, they run one nightly, four-thirty to ten-thirty. Noel Coward at the piano, Vic Oliver making cracks, maybe a dancer or a comic. Show folks drop in at The Corner whenever they have time.

"Bed? They'll put you in one of the four dormitory clubs. You won't have to chase a hotel."

Something to Remember

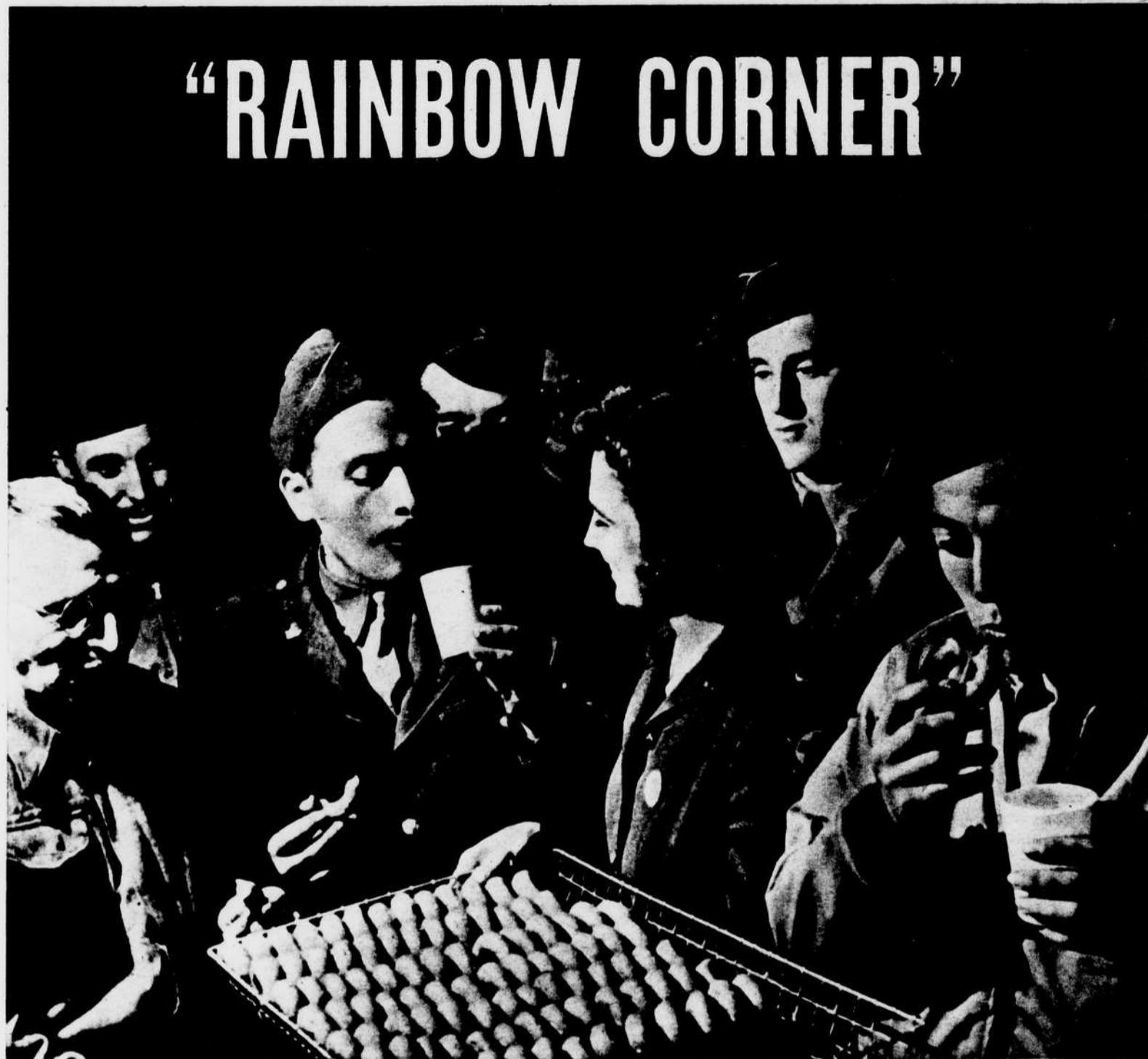
LONG after this war is over, soldiers of General Eisenhower's army are going to remember and yarn about "The Corner." It was a famous cafeteria, until bombs put it out of action in the thunderous nights of the '40-'41 raids. Reconstructed, it opened November 29, 1942, as the American Red Cross central rendezvous in London for enlisted men. With a capacity for 7,000, it is clubhouse, entertainment center, information bureau, restaurant and clearing station for the big dormitory clubs.

There were about 50 Red Cross clubs at the end of '42. New ones continue to open fast all over the island. They are cut to a pattern: an American director and two American women assistants, with from 50 to 200 British women volunteer assistants at information desks, in the snack bar and kitchens.

The Washington Club is typical of all of them. In quiet Curzon Street, Mayfair, it's housed in a first-class former hotel, with most of the original beds and furnishings. With its two auxiliary dormitories, it sleeps 700. The restaurant and snack bar can feed 2,500 a day. At the Army's request, nominal charges are made for lunch and dinner — 25 cents. Bed and breakfast, 50 cents. Outside prices run up to 10 times as much, depending on whether it's a lodging-house or good hotel.

Want to go sight-seeing? Eileen Tyler, a former Hollywood starlet, or Pat Hartnett, a California girl who was an airline stewardess, or one of the other girls will be glad to escort you after she's checked the daily schedule of events, arranged some tours, visited the game room and writing room, and done a few more routine chores.

They are Red Cross welfare workers. To be one a girl must be American, between 25 and 35, with a business background, and



The Red Cross clubs have enough flour to turn out 25 million doughnuts

TONI FRISWELL

It's the central Red Cross club for the AEF in London — the largest of fifty throughout England. Here's how it helps your soldier: How he finds U.S. folks, food, fun, advice . . . and pretty girls

by C. Patrick Thompson

single. How some of them have stayed single up to 25 is a puzzle. One Texan gunner, after vainly proposing to three of the girls, sent in a blanket proposal to Red Cross headquarters. He'd marry any of their welfare girls. Just pick him one. He'd seen a lot, and they were all peaches.

Using the London clubs as a yardstick, the highlights for a visiting soldier — the things he mentions most gratefully — are the bed sheets, the coffee, and the doughnuts.

Saturday night is dance night in the clubs. Swing music, and girls. Hand-picked girls, most now "acclimatized to the Yanks," as one very English girl put it to me.

On rush nights there's usually a long stag line. But once the Washington was caught with a surplus of girls. That was the night the fleet came in. With about 1,000 sailors in town, a rush call went out for extra girls. Some of

the most orchidaceous young women in town came down — and were stood up.

The sailors, having started earlier to look the town over, kept on looking it over. They found their own girls, and kept them on. English service girls especially, smart in the army's khaki, the air force's light blue, and the navy's dark blue, they hailed on the streets. "Hey, come to a picture with us?" The girls grinned, and mostly went along. Crossing Piccadilly Circus, one sailor stopped to kiss the ATS girl he was convoying. A bobby held traffic until he was through.

They're Like Home

THERE was a passing idea that pressure on the Red Cross clubs would be relieved by private hospitality. But the American soldier prefers one of the miniature Red Cross-created American islands, with its freedom to come and go and its familiar company. He

wants to see the sights of Glasgow, Edinburgh, London. He wants American eats.

The Red Cross Field Directors — one to 5,000 troops — act in the field as links between the soldier and his home folks. With the immense and far-ranging organization of the A.R.C. back of them, they can do things for the soldier the Army hasn't the means, money, machinery, time or energy to do. And entertainment and hospitality are only part of the Red Cross's story. They cheer up boys in hospitals, worry about soldiers' personal lives. For example, Red Cross cables run about 1,000 a month in the British war theater, and are rising. All are concerned with family affairs. The Army will tell you that a barrage shakes some soldiers less than the suspense of expectant fatherhood. It's especially severe on young husbands. For some time before sailing they are confined to camp. Then they are on shipboard, unable to send or receive cables. They may be out of direct touch for three months.

But back home the local Red Cross welfare worker keeps an eye on the soldier's wife, and one day a flash goes out to a Field Director somewhere in a theater of war. The Field Director locates the father in his unit — and breaks the good news.

All of them don't need favors like that. But every boy looks forward to his precious leave — every minute of it must be tops. The Red Cross clubs are seeing to it that they are.

The End

All On A Sunday Morning...

NANCY was humming, as they set off down the street beneath the elms and maples:

"This is the way we go to church,
All on a Sunday morning."

But she was thinking how utterly incredible it was, strolling to a spring cantata with her family. Her family: Dad and Mother Grier in their Sunday best, with their complacent assurance that this was the beginning of another pleasant day; and Brenda, blonde and vivid younger edition of Nancy herself, about to graduate from college, and with youth's normal expectancy still bright in her eyes.

To Nancy these very trees and houses seemed unreal. She herself felt unreal, home again after her long absence. Yet it was all credible, too, and she a joyous part of it.

"Sis — I mean, Lieutenant Grier," Brenda said, "you went off and left yourself singing a minute ago. Where are you now?"

"Right here. Looking us over. We're *such* a nice family!" Nancy said smugly.

The joy of homecoming was a madness running through her. . . . Or *was* it merely joy at homecoming? She couldn't really be gay, with memories of a living hell seared into her, and the knowledge that she must go back, perhaps, to a worse one; with her courage mashed to a pulp, her body still emaciated, weeks after her evacuation from Bataan.

This was, rather, hysteria, reaction, a pretending, perhaps, here in a little Midwest town, that the wide world was still like this — calm and lovely.

"Nance," Brenda was saying, "I can't decide whether to be a WAAC or an Army nurse, like you."

Nancy started — turned the subject. "Listen. What are those birds, singing?"

"Thrushes, child," her father said. "Have you forgotten?"

That thrushes still could sing! . . . Quickly Nancy asked:

"Does Axel Grimes still sing *basso profundo* in the choir?"

"And Davy Bannon, tenor," Brenda answered.

"Davy's still here?" Nancy cried. "But, Dad, couldn't —"

"You can't do anything," explained John Grier, M.D.,

"about a kneecap like that. Davy limps. Always will. He's

eating his heart out because he can't get back in service. But

he's farming like a good soldier."

They had written her about David's plane crash early in his

training. "Not serious," they'd said.

Nancy's step sobered. But the flowers were nodding to her

from the gardens they passed, and a line flashed through her

mind: "And the same rose blows —" and woodwinds and

brasses and strings seemed swelling to a symphony within her.

"Here," she said as they approached the church. "I'll go

ahead, like Moses leading the animals into the ark."

"She means Noah," Dr. Grier corrected.

And then, decorously, they were following the usher — same

old usher — down the aisle.

It was all so familiar: same hymns, same minister, same

prayer. Why should she choke up about it? Lydia Barnes

played the same voluntary for the morning offering, and Silas

Green and Alfred Holmes still carried the plates, marching

haltingly. And Silas's hand shook just as much as ever. So much,

in fact, that the plate wiggled out of it just as he reached the

Grier pew. The family gathered up coins, and replaced them.

And then Nancy whispered across Mother to Brenda:

"How much did you get out of it?"

"Quarter," Brenda answered promptly.

"Small change," said Nancy. "I got four bits."

Shocking levity, of course. But Nancy got what she had been

angling for: Mother's familiar, somehow soundless: "Girls!"

Besides, it was an emotional outlet.

A choir director was taking her stand, and Nancy's eyebrows

said to her father: "My goodness! A *director!* Who?"

"New librarian. . . Pearl Harbor widow."

Lydia's organ let out a sudden joyous peal, which made

Nancy think of the first high arresting peal of the wedding

march — and of herself, a bridesmaid drifting down the aisle.

There had been baskets everywhere filled with garden flowers.

Bridal wreath and tulips. Brought by all the town, in baskets

loaned by all the town. For a church wedding was a community

enterprise.

Now the singers were coming in, full chorus:

Lift up your heads, oh, ye gates —

But Axel's bass was not so profound. And Arna Still's alto

no longer blotted out the sopranos. The tenors no longer

pounded, with certainty at last, upon three final notes. These



Suddenly, for Nancy, the horror of war seemed far away, when she made her great discovery

by Mae Foster Jay

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

singers were trained. An usher came for Dr. Grier. Emergency call. Nancy murmured: "Must you go?" Dad had been out most of the night. "Only doctor left in town," he explained, leaving.

Sing praises unto God! Sing praises —

It was almost a shock, this finished singing from such raw material. Night after night, after her day in the library, this director must have labored with the choir. For what? Absolutely nothing.

Choirs, directors, organists are not paid in the small towns. *Thou wilt show me the path of life —*

So sang the tenors and basses. That was the path of life in a little town, Nancy thought. Working gratuitously on drives, committees, clubs, societies. It was the path her mother trod and her father.

She looked about the church. There was Delia Barnes, probably still President of the Ladies' Aid, getting up church suppers to raise the rest of the minister's salary. . . . For what, per-

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sonally? And when the minister didn't get the rest of his salary he went on preaching, regardless. Why?

There was Dr. Locke, superintendent of schools, one-time president of N.E.A. . . . why hadn't he taken a position commensurate with his ability? . . . Why did people allow themselves to get rooted in a place where all their potentialities dry-rotted, and their youthful dreams died?

Thou wilt show me the path of life —

A single tenor voice, from a singer invisible in the back row, had picked up the aria. It floated into a prescient hush with the aching, wistful quality of a flute played in the open.

It caught at Nancy's breath until she thought she would suffocate. It dug at her heart. Sweetly, poignantly flooding the church, filling her with memories. She had played for David Bannon when he sang at practically everything in town. Nancy-and-Davy. Their names had been hyphenated. But even in their high school years Nancy had felt their goals to be uninkable.

And after their college years — well, David had come back prepared to take over the job he had inherited: running the big stock farm which had been his father's pride.

They had sat, one day, on the veranda of the old stone house by the river where she would live — if she married David.

Sinewy and clean-cut, David had risen and stood looking out over the land. He was like a bright blade, polished for use. His light brown hair blew in the wind; his fair skin never would tan enough so that you couldn't see the color come and go.

He had turned to Nancy, and his eyes were blue with the eloquence his lips found hard.

Nancy had spoken quickly. "Davy," she asked, "what do you want in life?"

His lower lip twisted in that little way it had. "Me?" He had never tried to put it into words before. "Well, not a lot of money. Not," he laughed, "to be President — Doggone, Nancy, I guess I just want to live among folks I like, doing work I like. Running my farm, belonging to the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, directing the Scouts. You know. Small town stuff."

"You could go places with your voice, Davy."

"But I don't want to go places," he protested.

A pause, and then he asked, with difficulty: "What do you want of life, Nancy?"

She had stretched out her arms to the alluring horizons. She had to make David understand. "I want everything life has to give! To go where things happen, do things that count, know important people."

David's hands came about her face, and lifted it. He said, slowly: "You're going to leave me, aren't you, Nancy?"

It was at once an avowal and a renunciation: It had smitten Nancy all these years. . .

She had been popular with men. But always procrastinating, reaching. For what?

A contralto voice now, and Nancy's eyes filled with tears.

I am the resurrection —

The words evoked her earliest memories — creeping downstairs in the gray of the morning to peer at a strange object in the living room: a flag-draped casket — and Mother with her arms clasped about it, as if she could hold what was dear within — her son, reserve officer of the First World War killed in active duty on a flying field. *I am the resurrection*, this same minister had intoned at the cemetery, while taps sounded from a far corner, and planes droned overhead.

All about her in the church this morning, Nancy saw people associated with that day. They'd filled the kitchen with cakes and pies and salads, listed the flowers, answered the doorbell and telephone. But these tears of hers now, Nancy thought, weren't grief. They were all bound up with her irrepressible joy. But they were deeper than joy; deeper than grief.

Lift up your heads, oh ye gates —

It was the finale. Church was over. Hands were grasping Nancy's, arms were about her. She was smiling at folks, feeling a strange new closeness to them. As she came outside at last, she heard her mother say: "Oh, we really like to walk. For our figures, you know. But thanks, anyway, Davy."

David Bannon stood there beside his parked car. "Your figure doesn't need punishment, Nancy," he greeted her.

"Hello, Davy." Her hands were in his, and his steady smile was telling her — what? That time can heal the wounds of young love?

"Ride?" he asked.

And then she was riding beside Davy, not toward home, but down Main Street. And they were talking — surface talk. "See, the little toy shop had to close, after thirty years, Nancy. War orders."

"These workers with their dinner pails, Davy?"

"Changing shifts. The old battery factory got an order."

"Oh, Davy. All these trailers here in the railroad park where the community flower gardens were!"

"Look this way, instead, Nancy. At my impressive rubber pile. I mean, at my overly zealous Scouts' impressive rubber pile. Doggone, did I have a time, taking back the garden hose they snitched in the name of patriotism!"

He headed the car out of town, down the winding, wooded river road. Green fields rolled away from the thoroughfare, and black ones sweet with the smell of freshly turned earth. Wild phlox and wild crab made purple and pink patches in the woodlands. How familiar — and dear — it all was! The path of life in a bit of world untouched.

Untouched? The challenge of the word hung in Nancy's consciousness like cigarette smoke in a quiet atmosphere.

OUT in the field at her right a farmer was riding his corn-planter this Sunday morning, and David was saying: "Uncle Eric shouldn't be working weekdays and Sundays, at his age. But his hired man is in an ordnance plant."

Nancy turned her head to look back at Uncle Eric. "You know, David," she said, "the way I heard it was that the little towns out in the sticks don't know there's a war going on. But everywhere I've turned, I've seen — I've seen —" She choked up with emotion.

"You've seen folks back home doing their flag waving without benefit of uniforms and brass bands?" David asked, quietly.

"And that's what you're doing, Davy!" she gulped.

He flushed, turned onto a trail leading into the timber, asking quickly: "How's about some violets for your dinner table?"

He stopped the car, came around with his brave limp, and gave her his hand. Nancy was startled that a touch she had thrilled to in her adolescence could be so well remembered. She cried out about the violets and fell to picking them, but her hands reached blindly, for tears streamed from her eyes.

In her ears dinned the whine of bombs and cries of agony. Mangled flesh and limbless bodies were black spots obscuring her vision; still tying her nerves in knots was that tense readiness for death at any moment.

And, like overtones, here on a Sunday morning, were the *Path of Life* aria: the murmur of leaves rustled by a spring wind; the call of a chewink: "Sweet bird, sing!"; these violets, lush under unshattered oaks; this peace, this security.

Nancy knew now what this emotion was, this emotion deeper than joy, deeper than grief. It was love. Love of the place she had stemmed from, these woods and fields and shaded village streets; and of the path of life which ran in them.

She arose, thrusting her face passionately into her violets, and David came over, bringing his. His fingers lingered on her hands. "You've been crying, Nancy. You're still weak. You've been through — so much."

"Yes," she said, and lifted her head. "Sometimes, Davy, out there I've been just about sunk with the seeming futility —"

"Who hasn't been?"

"Men fighting for domination of a worthless bare rock, a desolate bit of sky or water; gloating over so many enemy-killed. Did they know what they were killing for? Did it matter to them, personally? It almost didn't, to me, at the worst times."

"It doesn't make sense to any of us, sometimes, Nancy."

"I had to go away and come back, to see, Davy."

"To see," he asked gently, "just what?"

"The pattern. The 'path of life.' Here in the little towns it is specific. I can see, here — and feel — what we are fighting for. For the little towns are — are *America* in the concrete, Da —"

DAVID swooped her up and stood her on a stump. "Not that you need it," he said. "You're as good as a politician, any day." But his voice was all roughened, and his lower lip twisted in that way it had.

"I'm not 'orating,'" Nancy said. "I'm thinking out loud. Go 'way, if you can't stand it." But her hands were on his shoulders, and he didn't go away.

"This morning," Nancy said, "I discovered how grand my family is. Which means, I suppose," she analyzed, "that I discovered what a thing worth fighting for the family —"

Her voice forgot to go on, as she stood there looking into David's eyes. In their steady blue was the adoration they had held the day he took her face into his hands to cry: "You're going to leave me, aren't you, Nancy?"

She looked away, and saw the men whom she had wondered why she couldn't marry, walk off the stage of her life into the wings; looked back, at Davy standing there, center stage.

"I'm such a dumb bunny, Davy," she said, still thinking out loud. "I had to go away, even to see you —"

His hands came about her face.

"You've come back to me, haven't you, Nancy?" he asked

The End



Silas's hand shook just as much as ever — so much that the plate wriggled out of it

Double Play

Two people, each with a different secret. Neither would tell, but . . .

by Cyril Plunkett

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins



She clung to him, thinking of the course he would follow . . .

THE circus was exciting, and she liked the clowns especially. But while she was laughing at the clowns her mind would flash, suddenly, like a winking beacon: *Did you specify the feeding time for Baby? Did you make it plain?* Then she would be miserable again, trying to remember; and trying not to let Jim see, lest she ruin everything.

"It's grand. It's perfect, Jim. It's wonderful," she said. *Being here with you*, he would know she meant. All of it, the elephants, the peanuts and the ice cream — and the aerialists.

"Golly," Jim said, "I wouldn't have the nerve to work up there without a net."

She felt humble and unworthy. It wasn't just a gag with him — he who had been in China for a year, with the Flying Tigers. It wasn't merely show. They were moving with the crowd now, outside the tent, and pausing with the crowd before the sideshow entrance. He was very tall, slim without

his coat, and brown and serious. Her heart missed a beat each time she looked at him.

"Should we catch the sideshow, hon?" he said. "You're feeling tired?"

"Jim, it's rather late?"

He looked then at his wrist watch. "Ten of eleven. Hungry? Should we have a hamburger?"

"No, thanks, Jim, really."

"Cocktails, then?"

"Well —" she said.

So they took a cab, and she trembled just a little, sitting there beside him. She thought of the months that had, somehow, fallen in a hole and disappeared. And the changes. His grin — had it been so wistful and so serious? She wondered then if Baby had his teddy bear —

"So quiet, hon?" Jim said.

She started, bit her lip and looked quickly away from him.

"Not feeling sorry for me?"

"Oh, darling, no!"

"Because it's a job I've got to do, and I'm glad to do it."

The cab swung toward the curb; it was almost as it used to be, the two of them together, the gay lounge, mirrors and lights and music — with the airport but a stone's throw distant. . . *Had she mentioned the teddy bear?* She was always forgetting things, she knew, but Baby wouldn't go to sleep without it. . . Jim lit her cigarette. He took her hands in his. "May be a long time, Sally —"

"I know," she said.

"**I** USED to play a game out there —" He was like a boy, despite the medals and the glory; sweet and fine and honest — "I'd look down from the cockpit, at the red earth and the many-colored rice fields. I'd see a lake nestling in the hills, and I'd think, this isn't Burma. The woods at home are red, in autumn; and we have lakes too, just as snug and clear and blue. So I'd circle once and build myself a cottage down there by the lake — blue roof, blue shutters, blue flagstones curving in a garden. Wasn't blue your favorite color, Sally?"

She couldn't answer him. She could only stare, conscious of the quickened beating of her heart, fearful lest he see she was anxious about something else, on this night that belonged to him.

"Trouble was," he said, "the front was always changing. So I'd never find that lake again —"

Her heart was pounding deafeningly; she withdrew her hands and put them to her head, to stop the throbbing at her temples. Wishing she could cry, with her face hidden in his shoulder. Wishing —

"It's almost midnight, Jim," she said.

He was silent. Then he said, "So soon?"

"Should we — walk to the airport?"

The plane was on the apron. There were people moving toward it. Jim snapped his fingers suddenly. "Hon, I've got to send a telegram."

So she waited while he wrote it, her handkerchief in shreds when again he turned to her.

"Jim, there's so much still to say," she said, speaking very swiftly. "I'm not like you really. I'm not brave —"

He kissed her. Her lips were sealed, and she closed her eyes a moment, clung to him, thinking of the course he would follow again. No charted course, but a spider's thread strung across the world's high roof.

"Darling, luck to you," he said.

"Yes, Jim," she whispered. "Luck!"

Just once — she waved. The plane was on the runway, and she turned around, stumbling as she walked back to a taxi. . .

Fred opened the door, rubbing his eyes, yawning. "Twice," he said, "in the last half hour I dropped off to sleep."

"Baby?" she broke in quickly.

"Sleeping like a top."

She had to see. The bottle had been to Baby's liking; it was empty.

AND in Baby's arms — her hand reached out and she touched the teddy bear. Fred was standing in the doorway, looking at her. She tiptoed from the bedroom then and closed the door again.

"Well?" he said.

"He's gone." Her hands were trembling and she clenched them. "He left by the midnight plane."

"You didn't tell him?" Fred's voice was strange. Accusing.

She said, "Fred, I couldn't: It happened so naturally, meeting him downtown this afternoon. He was going to phone me — my old number. He'd stopped off — just for the day, one chance that he had — and Fred, he's been thinking of me all this long time. I couldn't explain everything to you over the phone, but I — I've really meant something to him, Fred." She was crying and she didn't care. "I've been something sane for him to hold onto —"

Fred was looking at her queerly.

"Fred, don't you see?" she said. "I couldn't take that away from him tonight."

He pressed her gently into a chair and sat down on the arm beside her. "It's all right," he said — and then he added with a grin, "Now I've forgotten something. Telegram for you, Sally. I opened it."

She took the yellow sheet and read:

I'VE BEEN MARRIED, SALLY, NEARLY HALF A YEAR. CAME TO TELL YOU — AND THEN DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE: OR NEED IT, AS IT HAPPENED, HAPPILY. SO THANKS FOR BEING SWELL, AND KIND — AND EVER SALLY. OR DID YOU KNOW YOU WORE YOUR WEDDING RING?

JIM

The End

WE WANT

THE HIGH-VITAMIN ORANGE JUICE!

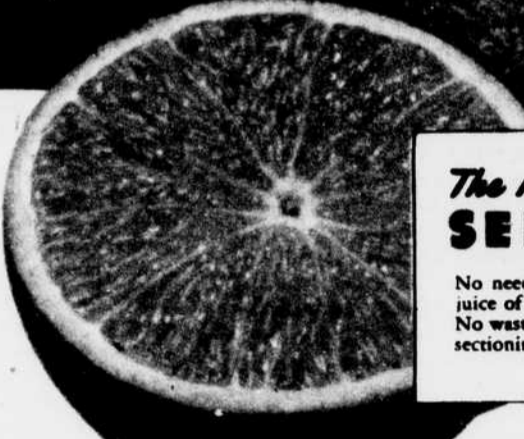


You get more vitamins per glass when you use California Navel Oranges!

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE! The high-vitamin juice of *California* oranges has a deeper golden color, an inviting sunniness. It promises you extra health and enjoyment.

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"Today at the Duncans" - Many CBS Stations - 6:15 P. M., E. T. - Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

WHAT IS A POOR GAL TO DO?



HANDS AT WAR... elbow-deep in grease, grime, grit! Helping to keep *American Airlines'* giant war-time *Flagships* flying is tough, punishing work for tender skin. Her hands were getting deplorably rough and red—and charming Sigrid Larson was “frankly worried.” Until she discovered Pacquins Hand Cream. “And was I glad!” she says. “It’s been a regular beauty treatment for my hands. Helped marvelously to make them soft and smooth again.”



HE CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

How could her hands be so wonderfully smooth and soft after what they go through all day? Sigrid likes Pacquins' cream form. “It can't tip or spill,” she says. She protects her wrists and elbows, knees and ankles with Pacquins, too. “It's never greasy or messy and doesn't rub off on clothes,” she says.



1 minute, 13 seconds after Pacquins Hand Cream was applied to Sigrid's hands, *this* is how they looked! Flower-soft, lovely!



A SECRET THAT DOCTORS AND NURSES KNOW:
Pacquins gives wonderful protection—even if your hands are in water 30 or 40 times a day. Pacquins was created to meet this problem!

For War Work or Housework—take this tip: Pacquins is the hand cream used most by women in war-industry jobs. At any department, drug, or ten-cent store

Pacquins
HAND CREAM

This One Weakness

In the lieutenant's ears echoed the warning: “There must be no mistake...”

OBERLEUTNANT SCHROEDER sat very still in the plane, staring straight in front of him, like his other comrades. He did not look out at the huge mountains of cloud rolling below him, gleaming gray and violet in the moonlight; young German soldiers were not expected to waste time contemplating nature. He was repeating to himself the orders that had been given him that morning.

“— you will be flown over enemy territory. Under your flying overalls you will be attired in civilian dress. In a secluded section of farm land, you will be dropped, armed against possible capture. From there you will proceed to the dam near the city, where you will locate from the map given you the hidden switch that will explode the dam. Due to our sudden evacuation of this section, we were unable to set it off before. This time there must be no mistakes...”

No mistakes... The drone of the plane made Oberleutnant Schroeder vaguely drowsy. He was not particularly excited at the prospect of his imminent adventure. Most emotions had been carefully trained out of him. He had been a young child when Hitler came into power; his zealous mother had promptly enrolled him in the *Pimpfe*, the kindergarten for little future soldiers.

He was taken on hikes at night by his unit. Lights flickered far away; his name was called in low, eerie tones; weird howls and groans sounded on all sides of him. The first time he cried, but this subjected him to long, stern lectures on fear as a bourgeois tendency. After this he didn't cry any more, although he was still afraid. Later on, however, he lost this fear, when he became part of the squad who frightened the new recruits.

His education progressed; he was taught to despise words like democracy, sweetness, tolerance, understanding, Christian. Words he had once thought carried unpleasant connotations were now called praiseworthy: fanatical, ruthless, implacable—these were qualities expected of him by the Leader.

SO QUICKLY did he advance, that when he was fifteen he was promoted to his *Arbeitsdienst*, and by the time he was nineteen, had received the honor of becoming a member of the *Luftwaffe*.

Now, at twenty-two, he was already an Oberleutnant—a perfect example of a human devoid of almost every instinct except the combative one. He was as close to a machine as military discipline and constant psychological emphasis could bring

him. There was no emergency for which he was not prepared. He had long ago learned to speak the language of the enemy...

“*Achtung, Leutnant!*” They were approaching the spot where he was to parachute down. Feeling quickly to make sure his pistol was ready in case a farmer saw him, he crouched in the narrow doorway. When the signal came, he permitted himself a humorous remark; turning back a moment, he called,



They wavered there, uncertain—confused

“*Auf Wiedersehen*. Don't wait up for me—”

The rising moon slid from a bank of clouds, illuminating clearly the landscape below him. A deep blue lake caught the silvery rays, and rippled them off into shadows. The dark green plumes of a forest spread out on one side; on the other, bleak fields extended as far as he could see. No human being was in evidence, he noted with satisfaction. That made things simpler, he reflected, as he swung to and fro, a deadly doll suspended from the white mushroom of the parachute.

The earth rushed up to meet him, and the wind dragged him several hundred feet through the dusty weeds before he could deflate the folds.

Extricating himself, he stood up and looked around. A column of smoke rising over the trees some distance away told him that people were living in this section. Fingering his revolver, he started for the trees, in order to strip off his overalls and cache them with the parachute. In a few minutes he would emerge, ostensibly a citizen of this country which he had been taught to hate since childhood.

As he approached the edge of the forest, a burst of laughter warned him that people were near. He dropped the parachute and stood still, releasing the catch of the pistol with automatic precision. *This time there must be no mistakes...*

As he paused there, three people

emerged from the wood, their arms full of underbrush. An old woman and a young couple, evidently on the way home, with firewood for cooking their meal.

The laughter lingered on their faces a second when they saw him. Then the heightening light of the moon glinted on the revolver, and they saw the parachute. Immediately they understood what was happening. They wavered there, uncertain, confused, as he raised the pistol.

It would be easy, he reflected. Thank God for the moon. No, not God... The people remained frozen into rigidity; their arms did not even relax to drop the faggots to the ground.

WITH the turgid inevitability of a slow-motion camera, he squinted through the sight of the pistol. The man first, he decided. Then the women. Nothing could stop him now. Nothing.

This was what eight years of training had equipped him for. Devoid of natural emotions like pity or chivalry; perfect in marksmanship, and the strategy of pursuit—if they should run; prepared to meet any emergency which might arise, he was

now the efficient automaton of fascist warfare executing his grim and well-planned purpose.

Then, as his finger closed on the trigger, he sneezed. Shaking his head, he aimed again, but another sneeze shook the sight out of position.

Swearing under his breath, he blinked, and prepared to take his aim again.

THE three people had dropped their loads of wood and the man suddenly began to run through the moonlit field toward him.

Oberleutnant Schroeder squinted into the sight, but his eyes were blurred, and he sneezed, this time more violently than before.

The human military machine had been trained never to be aware of the phenomenon of nature, except as a battleground; therefore he did not know what was disorganizing the perfect balance of his attack. A doctor could have told him that he was standing in a field covered thickly with ragweed.

But the doctors at the military camp, with their usual inhuman efficiency, had overlooked this one weakness.

As the big Oberleutnant stood there, cursing and sneezing, his eyes streaming, the three people found it easy to seize his pistol and start him stumbling before them to the nearest telephone.

— JOHN LATOUCHE



Sweet tooth
... *my eye!*

"... there ain't no pantywaists in this man's Army! Candy's darn good to eat, but, more important, we know it's fine food.

"If you ever manned a machine gun or tossed around in a tank, you'd know what I mean. Yes sir . . . in battle or in barracks, soldiers *crave* candy!"

★ ★ ★ ★

The sergeant is right. Even a buck private knows that candy is a valuable part of army rations. Every man on the fighting front is issued a compact food kit containing special dextrose tablets to sustain him when the fresh ration is not obtainable.

Curtiss Candy Company is delivering millions of candy products to the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army . . . and packaging

tons of other important foods such as biscuits, bouillon powder, dehydrated mincemeat, prune and apricot powders.

In addition, we observe the priorities of War Plants in their orders for Baby Ruth, Butterfinger and other famous Curtiss Candy Bars.

Obviously, there is no "business as usual" at Curtiss. Our great food plants are operating at capacity. We are supplying millions of hard-working Americans who look to Baby Ruth and Butterfinger for food-energy and food-enjoyment.

Occasionally some dealers may be out of Baby Ruth or Butterfinger. Such shortages are only *temporary*. Just continue to ask for your favorite Curtiss Candy Bars.



Here is the Baby Ruth your dealer didn't have yesterday. If you don't find Baby Ruth or Butterfinger on the candy counter one day . . . look again the next. We are filling domestic orders as rapidly as our production facilities permit. Every American will agree with us that Uncle Sam comes first.

★ ★ ★
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CURTISS CANDY COMPANY — *Producers of Fine Foods*
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PETER PAIN TRIES TO WRECK A ROMANCE

MOTHER, I'M SO THRILLED. I JUST KNOW TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT DICK'S GOING TO ASK THAT... CERTAIN QUESTION

YEAH? YOU'LL BE ANIGHTY ROMANTIC WITH THOSE SMILES, AND SURELY I'VE GOT HERE FOR YOU

BEST REGARDS FROM ME, GIRLIE, AND MY NAME ANY? CUPID

HOW CAN I FACE DICK TONIGHT? I FEEL TERRIBLE. MY NOSE IS RED, HEAD'S HEAVY, EYES ARE WATERING, I ACHE DREADFULLY

THIS BEN-GAY'S WONDERFUL FOR THE DISCOMFORT DUE TO COLDS, DARLING. I'LL HAVE YOU FEELING BETTER IN A JIFFY

I GUESS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER MOTHER

SHE'S NO FRIEND OF MINE... AND THAT DOGSOME BEN-GAY ANY, EITHER.

THAT NIGHT

LOVE?... BAN! BEN-GAY?... BAN! BAN!... AND BAN!

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Blondes

All Ages—All Shades

New 11-Minute Home Shampoo Specially Made for Blondes—Washes Hair Shades Lighter Safely

This new special shampoo helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, sun-tan film that makes blonde hair dull, old-looking. Called Blondex, it takes but 11 minutes for a glorious shampoo that you can do at home. Gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that jet-stained look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair. Sold at 10c, drug and department stores.

Scratching

It May Cause Infection

Relieve itching caused by eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and other itching troubles. Use cooling medicated B. B. B. Prescription, Gramine, stamin. Check itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for B. B. B. Prescription today.

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Learn practical nursing at home in spare time. Course endorsed by physicians. Thousands of graduates. 44th yr. Equipment included. Men and women 15 to 50 High School not required. Easy tuition payments. Write now.

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MAJOR FELTEN

LADY BE THRIFTY!

Some cosmetic aids are scarce. Go easy on them . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

BRIGHT-OUTLOOK: That's the New Year's forecast for cosmetics—if every woman will buy her supplies wisely and will use them sensibly. So says S. L. Mayham, executive secretary, Toilet Goods Association.

To the questions trembling on your lips, here are his answers:

Are important ingredients off to the wars? Of course, many are. But so efficiently are stand-ins taking their place that you won't even know the difference.

and dealers who will obligingly fit them into your metal case. But if you have any tired-looking, broken-down metal cases of any kind, be a little patriot and toss them into the metal scrap pile.

Nail polishes? No need to be jittery—ingredients seem to be available in sufficient quantities to give you many color changes, even though color ranges may not be as wide as they have been. Manicuring implements, if made of steel, will be hard to get when the manufacturers' present supplies are gone. But there will be orange-wood sticks, emery boards and liquid cuticle softeners.

Hairpins? They're something you want to keep a tally on, like family silver.

Permanent waves? Chemicals for lotions, foils for pads, aluminum, steel and wire for machinery are being used to make more important things than curls. Just the same, most manufacturers are equipped with inventories for the first six months of 1943, which means you will be able to get your favorite method of permanent waving for at least the first half of the New Year. After that, trust to the ingenuity of the bright-idea boys. Necessity may be the father that sires a better permanent than you've ever dreamed of.

PACKAGES? Cosmetics will be dressed in more sober attire, but do you mind? There are neither the materials nor the manpower available for turning out fancy trappings. Where creams, lotions, powders and other grooming aids can be had in stair-step sizes, Uncle Sam wants you to buy the larger fellows. This helps to conserve packaging materials, labor and machinery, as well as space and weight in transportation.

Atomizers? There won't be any to replace those now in the markets. War-industry manufacturers are working like mad to make paint-spray atomizers for warships.

Metal caps for jars and bottles will be replaced by other materials—perhaps pressed cardboard, made spill-proof with chemicals. But that needn't make you chew your fingernails. Containers will be just as efficiently sealed with their new war-styled toppers.

Make-up? Prospects are as rosy as can be for keeping your best face forward in 1943. Instead of sliding lipstick from a metal case, the little red bullet will bob up from a container of plastic, wood, cardboard or some other stuff not yet dreamed up.

Your cue is to take care of your precious squeeze-bulb to keep it clean; guard against oil. As for the fragrant stuff that you spray from your atomizer: perfume odors are not likely to be changed materially during the year.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: That's the metal lipstick case I hope you've saved: There will be lipstick refills

This, then, in brief, is the beauty outlook for 1943. Whether the New Year will be as rosy as it looks depends upon your willingness to buy wisely, to conserve, to fight waste as though it were an enemy within the gates. Will you? Yes?



GAREL

"Watch the fun when I throw in these extra pucks!"



COMMUTER'S WIFE: Hello there, Aunt May. This is the first time in ages I've seen you around so early.

AUNT MAY: Yes, I feel more like doing things since I've been taking NUJOL for my old trouble, ordinary constipation. NUJOL is so pleasant and so gentle—and it only takes a tablespoonful each morning and night to keep me regular as clockwork.

COMMUTER'S WIFE: NUJOL—eh? A mineral oil?

AUNT MAY: Yes, and such a fine one! You see, NUJOL'S viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. That's why it is so dependable. NUJOL has had a wonderful reputation for years—I only wish I'd tried it sooner!

Coar. 1942. Shanco Inc.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 3041-A, ELMIRA, N. Y.

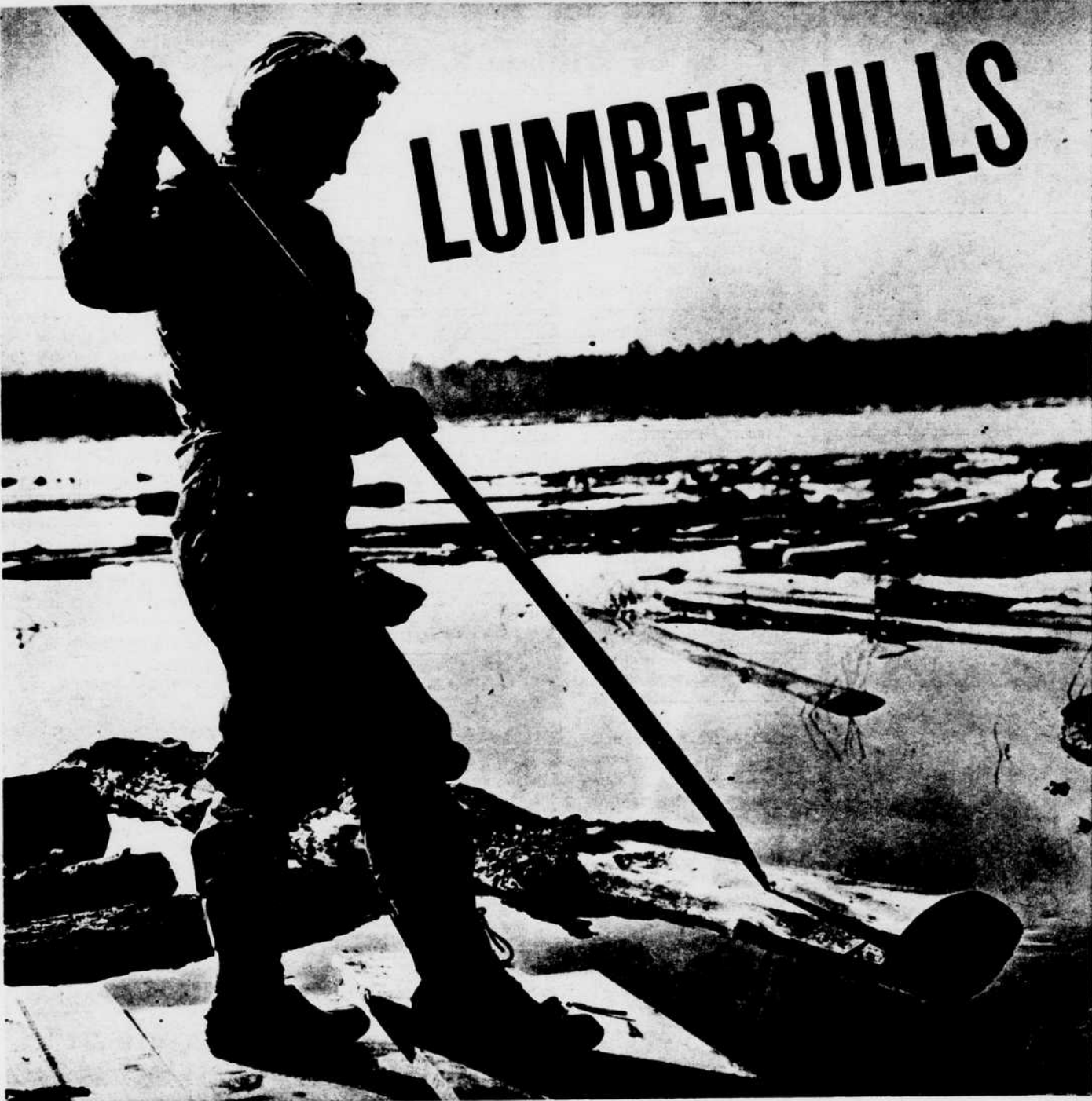
IDLE TALK WORKS FOR HITLER!

Hair OFF

Face Lips Chin Arms Legs

Happy! I had ugly hair . . . was unloved . . . discouraged. Tried many different products . . . even razors. Nothing was satisfactory . . . Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Miss Annette Lansette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 479, Chicago.

LUMBERJILLS



A lady logger does a man-sized job — coaxing a log down a river

Man-power shortage? The answer, even in the tough logging game, turns out to be . . . women!

LOGGING, that brawny trade of mighty muscles, is no longer exclusive with men. Battalions of "lumberjills" — young women who can swing an ax and saw a tree with the best of our Paul Bunyans — have invaded the woods to help harvest the timber crop.

In Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire and other forest areas, lady loggers in growing numbers hop nimbly over float-

ing pine and spruce. Handling cant hooks with seasoned dexterity, they guide the logs down swirling rivers to the mills. There, huge saws, "manned" more and more by female foresters, slice the timber into the stuff that builds houses for war workers and barracks for soldiers. Then heavy-gloved feminine hands help load the wood on freight cars.

In Concord, N. H., there's a sawmill operated entirely by the distaff side. In a few months they were rivaling the production record of veteran "jacks." The news of the lady pioneers spread through the timber country, convinced mill owners and the government that the answer to man-power shortages in the vital lumber industry is — women.

—LAWRENCE STESSIN



1. Cutting the timber in an all-girl lumber camp



2. Three maids in the wood shoulder a heavy load



3. She runs the winch which hauls logs into the mill



4. The lady boss herself runs the giant headsaw



5. A woman's work is never done. At day's end female foresters help sort the finished lumber



Ah... a superb fruit cocktail!

Lady, it's fine fruits that count!



FOR A really superb fruit cocktail, every one of the fruits that goes in to it must be exceptionally fine. And that's what you get in Libby's. California peaches, Hawaiian pineapple, pears, cherries, seedless grapes... they're all the pick of the crop. Yes, Libby experts select fine fruits, and they combine them in special proportions for a perfect flavor blend. Try Libby's Fruit Cocktail... soon.

Our fighting men are getting large quantities of Libby's Fruit Cocktail, so you may not always find it at your dealer's. Other delicious Libby's Fruits he does have will help you follow the U. S. Official Food Rule of "Two Fruits Daily". The Libby label is your promise of exceptional goodness in over 100 Foods.



Libby's

FRUIT COCKTAIL

THERE ARE 14 OTHER DELICIOUS LIBBY'S FRUITS

HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT

by William R. Welsh, Exchange Clerk

MY BIG headache of the year has started again — and it isn't from holiday celebrating. I'm being snowed under by an avalanche of returned Christmas presents. If people only realized how much it costs

a department store to take back merchandise, they would be twice as careful about abusing the privilege. After all, Friend Customer has to foot the bill in the end.

Our biggest problem at Christmas is toys, naturally. Uncle Jim and Cousin Jenny give Junior the same kind of fire truck. Things like that can't be helped — but parents can see to it that Junior doesn't play with both. If he does, the one that's returned to the store may be a dead loss.

Another thing that gets our goat is the failure of customers to understand how much value there is in the mere packaging of gifts — especially Christmas gifts. Little Jane tears all the doll dishes out of the neatly-slotted carton, or Mother pulls apart the rosette arrangement of gift handkerchiefs. When they're returned, the store has to mark off a good percentage of the original value.

But in general, what burns us up most is the costly habit of "over-buying." The other day I overheard a breathless lady telling her friend: "My dear, I picked out two blouses

at Rankenfield's, two at Holtby's and one each from Flegelheimer's, Brown Brothers' and Shelton's. When they're all sent home, I should be able to decide on at least one — but mercy, I certainly am a nervous wreck!"



All this stuff had to be returned — but did it have to be bought?

Lady, you're not half the nervous wreck that we'll be when you start returning those blouses. And next time you complain about high prices, remember the day you made the city's stores spend \$10 worth of time and trucking to sell you a \$5 item. And also remember the OPA is getting tougher on department-store deliveries all the time. It's getting downright unpatriotic to shop carelessly.

Contrary to what you might think, actual dishonesty doesn't trouble the adjustment departments so much. Occasionally we strike a fellow like Mr. B. who returned a dress suit the day after a purchase and swore that he hadn't worn it; later we found two ticket stubs in an inside pocket.

However, it is the perfectly honest, but thoughtless customers who give us the most trouble. How about checking up on your own shopping habits? If you can answer "No" to the questions below, you're the answer to the department store's prayer — and what's more, you're actually saving yourself money.

What Does the Exchange Clerk Think of You?

1. Do you lose sales slips? The person who returns recordless goods is a costly nuisance.
2. Do you find it too much trouble to try clothes on in the store, and insist they be sent home on the mere chance they'll fit?
3. Do you snag stockings on furniture, and then convince yourself that the quality is to blame and the stockings should go back?
4. Do you, because it's handier, try to return standard articles that were bought in another store? You may think we don't lose anything by the transaction, but we do.
5. Do you unpack an article and then return it in an old paper bag or whatever comes to hand? Repackaging costs money.
6. Are you careless about soiling things? Most returned goods are a total loss if they have to be cleaned.
7. Are you also careless about sizes when buying gifts? You may say, "Oh well, he can exchange them if they don't fit," but you're wasting valuable time.
8. Worst of all, do you order a number of articles sent home just so you'll have a good selection — and then make the trucks call to pick up your rejections? If you do, friend, you're not only wasting time — you're wasting the nation's rubber and oil!



"I told you \$2 wasn't enough to give the mailman for Christmas!"



"Call the office, dear. Now's as good a time as any to retire"



Pretty hair for a penny

Lovely hair begins with regular shampooing—no soap is more dependable than Packers—safer or pleasanter to use. Its heaping snow-white lather... its reliable cleansing, easy rinsing... have made Packers a favorite for three generations.

And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. Let the whole family enjoy fragrant shampoos with Packers! Large 25c and 10c cakes.



Shampoo with PACKERS TAR SOAP

VICTORY GARDEN GUIDE and MOST BEAUTIFUL SEED CATALOG—Free Guide for vegetables all seasons with maximum nutrition. Special: Oak Leaf Lettuce, rich in vitamin A, delicious. Pkt. 10c. SEED STORE, Dept. 81 16 W. Broadway St., Chicago or 47 Barclay Street, N.Y.C.

What Happens When "NAVY DIVERS GO TO WAR" ?

Learn how our undersea operatives salvage military secrets from sunken German subs... and rich cargoes from our own. Don't miss this fascinating article... in

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

MEAT... UNLIMITED — by Demetria Taylor

Try these dishes:
No ration card is required...



HERE is the man who has important things to say to American women in this wartime era of meat-rationed markets. He is Louis Diat, executive chef of New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel and author of a practical, sensible cookbook, "Cooking a la Ritz."

Born in France... naturalized thirty years ago as an American citizen... ardently democratic in his sympathies today... M. Diat is one of the most famous among the clever chefs of America. He is a tall, slender, courtly man—very handsome with his iron-gray hair, heavy black brows, and dark, luminous eyes. Kindly, diffident in manner, he is nevertheless an exacting boss over the maze of kitchens, pantries and storerooms and the small army that mans them. He is also an enthusiast for American food.

"Meat?" he asks. "But there are many varieties of unrationed meats. There are all the specialties." M. Diat means the kidney, liver, brains and sweetbreads of which our food-news authority, Clementine Paddleford, wrote last week.

"If only housewives knew how simple, how easy it is to prepare these specialties!" M. Diat exclaims with Gallic eagerness. Then in connection with the recipes he gave us for THIS WEEK readers, he speaks a word of warning: "The recipes for meat specialties should be followed exactly," he emphasizes. "There is a reason for every step; but the most important step of all is to avoid over-cooking."

Simple, isn't it? We ourselves found it so when we tested M. Diat's recipes to see whether we'd make out as well as a highly skilled chef. The



M. Louis Diat, food expert

answer is that we made out excellently—though, of course, we feel we ought to be modest about it. At any rate, here are the recipes.

Brained Sweetbreads

- 1 pair sweetbreads
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 2 sprigs parsley
- ½ cup white wine
- 1 cup stock or bouillon

Cover sweetbreads with cold water; let stand several hours. Drain; cover with fresh water; add lemon juice; bring to a boil and par-boil 2-3 minutes. Drain; plunge into cold water. Remove membrane and tubes. Put butter in saucepan. Make a bed of the onion, carrot, bay leaf, thyme, parsley and trimmings from sweetbreads. Season the sweetbreads with salt and pepper and place on vegetables. Set over low heat until butter melts and vegetables brown slightly. Add wine and stock. Place in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45-50 minutes, basting often until sweetbreads are golden

brown and glazed with juice. Remove to serving dish. Strain gravy; thicken if desired; "correct" seasoning with salt and pepper; pour over sweetbreads. Yield: 2 portions.

Veal Kidney Stew Badoise

- 2 veal kidneys, minced
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ cup dry white wine
- ½ cup meat gravy (or thickened bouillon)
- ½ teaspoon chopped parsley

Season kidneys with salt and pepper. Heat fat; cook kidneys in fat 5-6 minutes. Remove kidneys and drain on absorbent paper. Put butter and onion in pan in which kidney was cooked; when onion is golden brown add flour and blend. Add wine, gravy and parsley and bring to a boil. Add kidney; reheat but do not allow to boil. Yield: 2 portions.

Tripe à la Bordelaise

- 1 pound tripe
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 garlic clove
- 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 "faggot" (made of 3 sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 2 stalks celery, 1 sprig thyme, tied together)

Parboil tripe; cut in strips. Cook onions in butter until golden brown. Add garlic, tomatoes, tomato sauce, tripe, chicken stock, salt, pepper and faggot. Bring to a boil; lower heat, cover and simmer very slowly 2-3 hours, or until tripe is tender. Remove faggot and garlic; skim off fat. If sauce is too thick add a little water. Salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with chopped parsley. Approximate yield: 3 portions.

WALLY'S WAGON

THE STATE OF NUTMEG



Well, they better change it. A salesman fellow comes in this mornin' an' I order half a pound of ground nutmeg.

"You'll have to take artificial nutmeg," he tells me. "Nutmegs come from the East Indies, which is temporarily out of order."

"What's this artificial stuff like?" I ask him.

"It's a colorless liquid—you use a drop in a whole custard pie or two drops for a big rice puddin'. It's swell nutmeg flavor—only it's made of synthetic chemicals."

I taste about a pinpoint of it on a lump of sugar, an' it's fine.

"But," I says to this guy from Connecticut, "how about the customers? They are used to seein' little brown specks of nutmeg on top of their custard an' mixed in their puddin'. An' once in a while a customer will call for more nutmeg. I can't go round explainin' to everybody that we got invisible nutmeg an' serve

extra portions of same off a pinpoint!"

"Well," he comes back, "we sort of thought of that, an' we have blended this new liquid with a harmless brown powdered substance that, ah, well, that looks like nutmeg."

"What's this powder made of?" I want to know.

"It's a kind of fiber," he says, "perfectly harmless an' tasteless—you know, a cellulose fiber."

"Where's it come from?"

"Oh, it's a forest product."

"You mean wood?" I want to know.

"Ye-es," he answers. "A kind of powdered wood—sawdust, if you want to be technical."

So I tastes the powder mixed with the liquid an' it is the finest, freshest nutmeg I ever saw. An' I buy some.

But I never thought I'd live to see the day when a Connecticut Yankee could walk up to me in broad daylight an' sell me wooden nutmegs with my eyes wide open an' sober as the day I was born. Maybe now they'll change their nickname in Connecticut to the Sawdust State.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

Betty Crocker suggests:

● **STILL SOME TURKEY?** Have this *Turkey Ring*. Scrumptious! Mix 2 cups cut-up cooked turkey, or chicken—½ lb. (No. 1 can) mushrooms sauteed in butter—1 tbs. each chopped green pepper, pimiento—about 3 cups hot gravy to moisten (not too moist).

● **Make biscuit dough** by simply adding milk to Bisquick. Use F½ recipe on package. (Dough not too soft.) Roll into oblong, ½" thick, and 6x18". Spread with 2 cups mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Seal. Place on lightly greased heavy baking sheet. Join ends. With scissors, cut ¾ through ring every 1". Turn each section on side. Bake about 25 min., mod. oven (400°). Serve hot with gravy. 8 servings.

★ ★ ★
WHY SLAVE when it's so much easier with Bisquick? Cuts work in half making any kind of biscuit dough!

★ ★ ★
● **Six home-type ingredients** in Bisquick: Pure vegetable shortening, Gold Medal Enriched Flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, powdered milk.

★ ★ ★
Chopped bread and butter pickles add a pleasing crispiness and flavor to tomato aspic salad.

★ ★ ★
● **APPLE PAN DOWDY.** Old-timey and lush. A snap to fix. Place 6 peeled, cored apples in shallow 6x10" baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 to 2 tsp. water, about ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Cover with rich shortcake dough. (Just add cream to Bisquick! See package.) Prick top. Bake about 45 min. (until apples are tender), mod. hot oven (400°). Serve warm with cream.

★ ★ ★
● **POSITION WANTED:** For kitchen duty. Steady reliable worker. Excellent references... I mean Bisquick! It's so reliable. Tested by my staff. Do let Bisquick help you.

★ ★ ★
● **Free!** New "Daily Menu and Shopping List." Each sheet of pad gives space for day's menus; lists staple groceries. Check needs; take sheet to store. To get your pad, mail postcard today to Betty Crocker, Dept. 28, Minneapolis, Minn.

Betty Crocker

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88 MILLION PACKAGES HAVE SOOTHED AMERICA'S MINOR BURNS AND INJURIES SINCE WORLD WAR I

Free-

PHANTOM LADY

By William Irish

HIS ONLY ALIBI—
A Phantom Lady in an Orange Hat!

PUT yourself in Scott Henderson's place. You know you're not a murderer. You know you were with another woman when your wife was strangled. But the District Attorney and the police don't know it. And **YOU CAN'T PROVE IT!**

You met this other woman in a bar. You took her to dinner and to a play. But you didn't know her name or where she lived. Your mind had been in such a turmoil that you didn't notice anything about her — except that she was wearing a flaming orange hat.

Then you got home and found three detectives waiting — and your wife dead in the boudoir!

Where's your alibi? "Woman — orange hat," is all you can remember. You get an all-night grilling till you're too tired to remember, or think, or even care. The cops take you out to retrace your steps. *Somebody* must remember seeing you — with the lady in the orange hat.

The bartender. Sure, he saw you ... but nobody was with you. The cab driver. He remembered picking you up, taking you to the restaurant ... but you were alone. The headwaiter saw you, too. But he had only served one person, he said. There it was, on your table reservation and on your check. Dinner for ONE!

NOBODY, not the doorman or the ticket-taker, or the usher in the theatre, had seen her! They remembered you, because you had come in after the curtain was up. They certainly would have seen a woman in an orange hat. But they swore you were alone! And now you're starting down that "last mile" — with the electric chair staring you in the face!

The impact of this suspense-packed new mystery, **PHANTOM LADY**, will hit you squarely between the eyes! **WHAT A BOOK!** **PHANTOM LADY** is brand new. The author's name is brand new. The book is

selling everywhere for \$2.00. But we don't want to sell it to you. We want to **GIVE** it to you — to show detective book fans the *kind* of stories they will receive from the Detective Book Club.

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About 300 new detective books are published every year! You can't read them all. It's hard to find the best. But there's one *sure* guide. If a mystery is by an author like Agatha Christie, Erle Stanley Gardner, Rex Stout, R. Austin Freeman, Frank Gruber, or Frances and Richard Lockridge, it's *sure* to be good! All of *these* and many other topnotch writers have had their books selected by the Editorial Committee of the **DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB**.

This committee *also* performs another vital service for you. Each year there appears a number of real ten-strike thrillers by lesser-known, dark-horse authors — books like William Irish's **PHANTOM LADY**, for example. The Club ferrets out these "discoveries" for you so that its members will receive tomorrow's best-sellers today.

Regardless of whether the selections of the Club are by the most famous of detective writers, or are real "finds" by lesser-known writers, they are **ALL** books that sell everywhere for \$2.00 each. Yet, as a member of the Club, you get *three* of them (a \$6.00 value) for only \$1.89! You do not have to take a volume a month — you may accept as few as four during the whole year and still save two-thirds the usual price on those you purchase.

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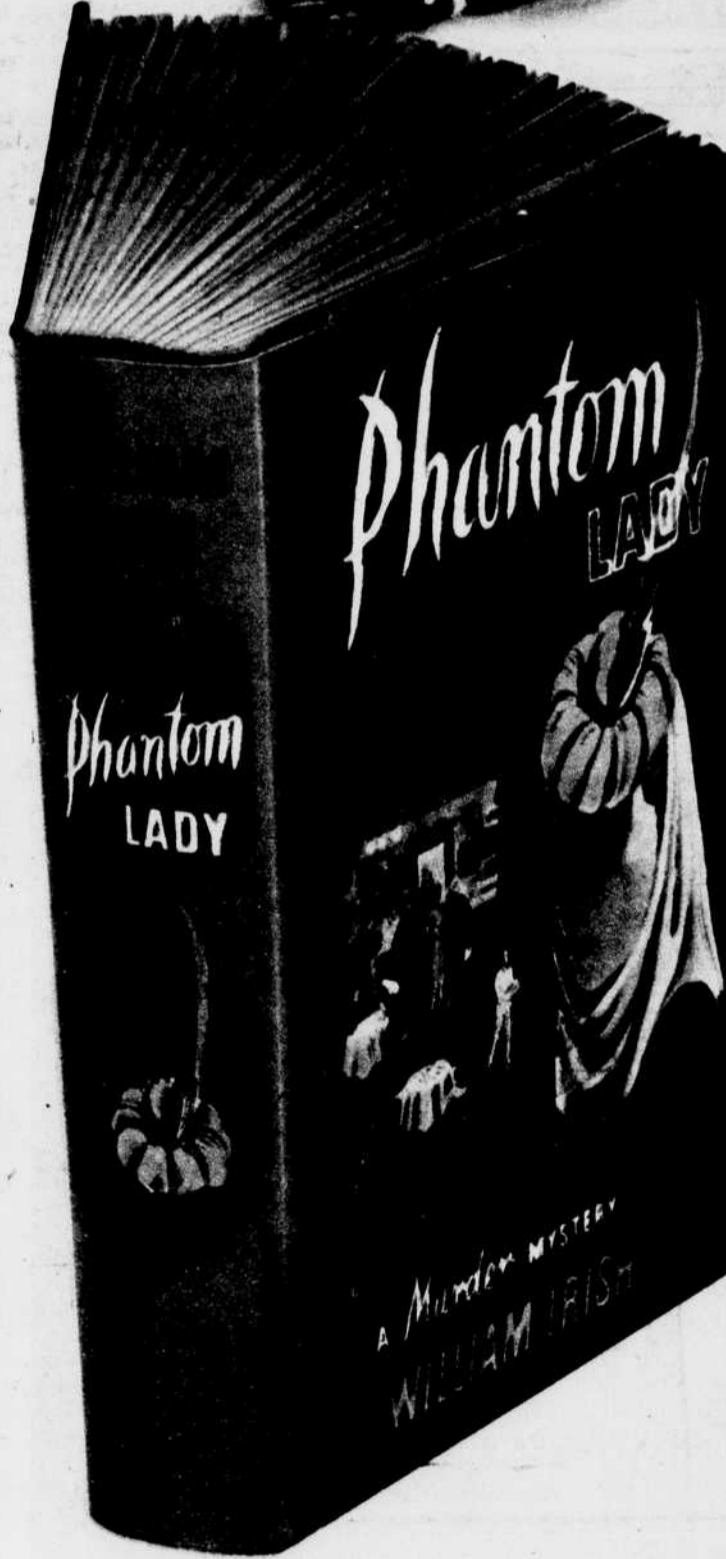
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Mail Coupon Now For Free Book

By accepting this **FREE** copy of *Phantom Lady* **NOW**, as a Charter Membership Gift, you will *not* be obligated to take every month's selection during the next 12 months. You may take as few as four during that time. You may cancel your membership *whenever you wish*. A description of the *next* month's selections will be sent you with each month's book, and you may reject in advance any volume you do not want.

You need send no money with the Reservation Coupon. **ASSURE** yourself of the privileges now being offered to Charter Members. To get this spine-chilling mystery "find," **PHANTOM LADY**, absolutely free, **AND** the current triple selection, address the coupon **at once** to **DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.**

Out into the night went Scott Henderson with a phantom lady! For whom he stood on trial for murder — husband, cab driver, waiter, doorman **SWORE** they had seen him that night — but he had been **ALONE!**



SEND NO MONEY

DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
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Please enroll me as a member and send me, **FREE**, "Phantom Lady" by William Irish. Also send the current triple volume, containing three complete detective books.

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A looping mortar shell heads for the Japs a "stone's throw" away. The 3-inch trench mortar being fired by these Yanks has been a main reliance in the close-range but often blind fighting in the New Guinea jungles.

The Yanks Close in on Buna



Moving men and supplies up to the fighting front has been a tough job. Here native carriers help in the portage across a stream as soldiers stop to bathe on a march through steamy jungles.

HERE are the men who have been tightening that noose about the Japs in their death stand at the New Guinea coastal base from which they lately tried to storm Port Moresby across the Owen Stanley Mountains. Driven back to Buna, Jap fortunes in that area have gone from bad to worse as these American forces joined up with Australians in the drive directed by Gen. MacArthur. But in the rugged New Guinea wilderness it has been rough going and tough fighting all the way for these Yanks.



With a score of between 30 and 40 Japs killed, it took more than a "nick in the leg" from a machine gun to put Pvt. Orin Sutton out of action. The "wild man" from Charlevoix, Mich., as his buddies call him, here gets the wound dressed. He was back in action in less than 24 hours.



Ammunition for 3-inch trench mortars is loaded on the back of a pack carrier for transport through the tangled jungle to front line weapons. And the carrier may have to sneak his load through Jap snipers.



Jeeps have a tough life in New Guinea. After sliding off a jungle trail, this one is being bodily lifted back by a soldier gang.

American soldiers build an operating table on the approach to Buna. It will be the first stop for stretcher bearers coming back from the front.

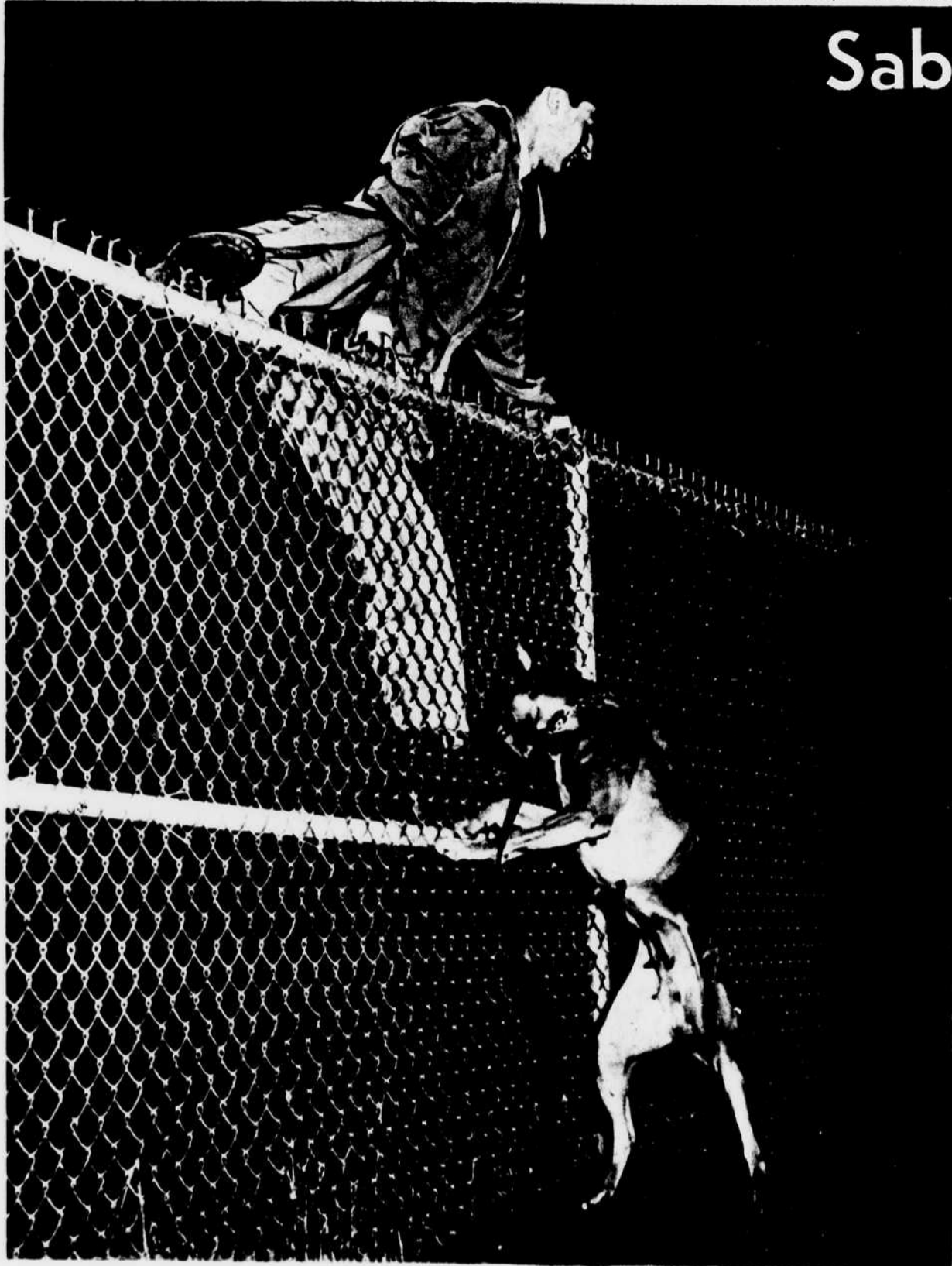


It has been a battle against the jungle as well as the Japs. Through miles of it over the Owen Stanley Mountains troops have hacked and dug a jeep trail to move up supplies for their assault against the Japs in the Buna area. Here's a sample of the toil. A. P. Photos.



It's almost a tight-rope stunt for these natives as they carry ammunition and supplies across a crude log bridge for the Yanks moving up on Buna.

Saboteurs, Beware!



You're safer on the other side, mister! A female Boxer sentry at Mitchel Field shows how she would go into action in case . . . That's why the saying there is that a soldier-sentry plus a dog-sentry is worth six sentries.



THE WOOFs—dog sentries if you haven't heard of them by that name—are proving smart soldiers for Uncle Sam and he's taking more and more of them into the service. At such critical bases as Mitchel Field, Long Island, they are serving the Army Air Forces with an intelligence and a nose for meddlers and saboteurs that has won the high esteem of authorities. In the dog-sentry unit there the dogs are real "MP's," are carried on the roster and have service records of their own. They are recruited from Dogs for Defense, Inc., after they have completed their basic training.

Part of the dog-sentry unit of military police at Mitchel Field lines up for inspection before going on the sunset-to-sunrise tour of duty. Each soldier has had a hand in training the dog he works with—and discouraging his friendship for any one else. The breeds shown include Doberman Pinschers, Collies, French Poodles and a Boxer.

Another important sentry duty this friend of man and America is performing is with the Coast Guard. On long night patrols of lonely stretches of beach Coast Guardsmen are relying much on the keen eyes and ears and nose of their trained dog sentries.

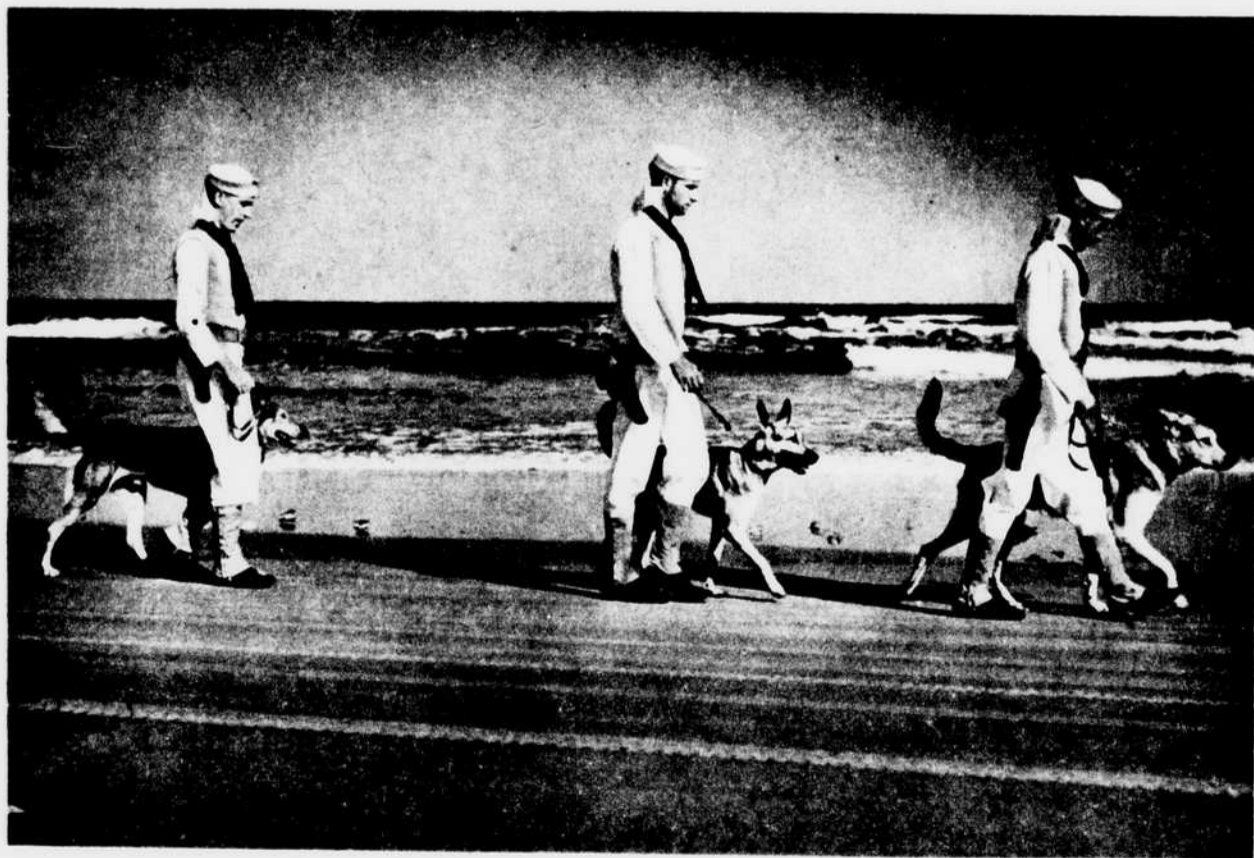


Constant training keeps the dog sentries on the alert. Here a soldier assumes the role of a civilian-dressed saboteur caught hiding in the grass. The soldier-sentry keeps a tight grip on his Collie MP.

A good enough fighting dog to sport his master's hat is this Boxer in training for the service.



A Doberman Pinscher (top) and a French Poodle sail over hurdles at Mitchel Field as they limber up before going on guard duty with the military police who guard the air base.



Police dogs seem to be the choice of the Coast Guard in picking dog sentries for the beach patrols. They, too, are thoroughly trained for their special work of nightly guarding lonely coasts, against saboteur landings.

Constant training keeps the Coast Guard "team-patrol" on the alert. Sometimes the job requires a burst of speed over rough spots like this. Always it requires the dog's instant obedience to command.

No pleasant greeting for a saboteur chancing to land on his beach strip! He could put up a pretty good fight even without his Coast Guard master's gun.



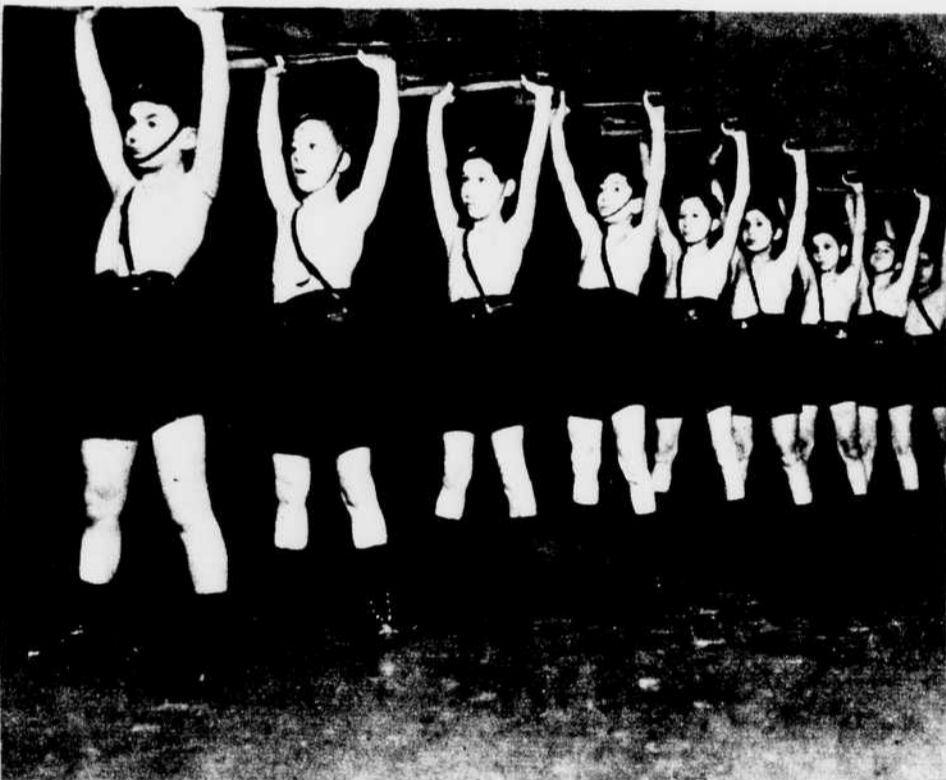
Little Caesar's Empire—Its Rise and Fall



In 1936, at the height of Italian power, Dictator Benito Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel posed for this heroic picture, with Little Caesar, of course, pushing into the front.



In 1943 thousands of indifferent Italian prisoners cooped up in barbed wire enclosures in Africa symbolize the decline and probable collapse of the new Roman Empire.



From the beginning of the Little Caesar era regimentation of youth has played a big part in Mussolini's empire building scheme. These boys, members of the *Bailla*, get military training and are stuffed with Fascist philosophy from the first day of school.

ROME still stands but the modern Roman Empire that Mussolini built has in large part fallen. And the fall of Benito Little Caesar Mussolini probably will be more ignominious than that of the original Caesar. Glancing back on his career, Mussolini, as a militant young editor, clamored for Italy to side with the Allies in the First World War. In that struggle he saw service and was wounded. After it he became leader of the Fascist party spawned in the internal troubles of post war Italy. As a result of the Fascist march on Rome, October 30, 1922, King Victor Emmanuel told him to form a cabinet. Little Caesar promptly shoved the King into obscurity. He became dictator, dreamed resplendent dreams of a bigger, greater Roman Empire. Now Little Caesar is a puppet of Adolf Hitler, his empire is cracking at the seams, his vaunted 10,000,000 bayonets have never been raised in much more than a gesture. Broken in health, he must be haunted now by the specter of an Allied invasion of the continent by way of his Italy—haunted by it as he recalls the tragic progression of events pictured here.



Benito Mussolini as a militant young editor.



Mass marriages have marked Mussolini's campaign for more babies for future Roman legions. Bridal couples have received cash gifts as incentives from the state. Bachelors have been heavily taxed.



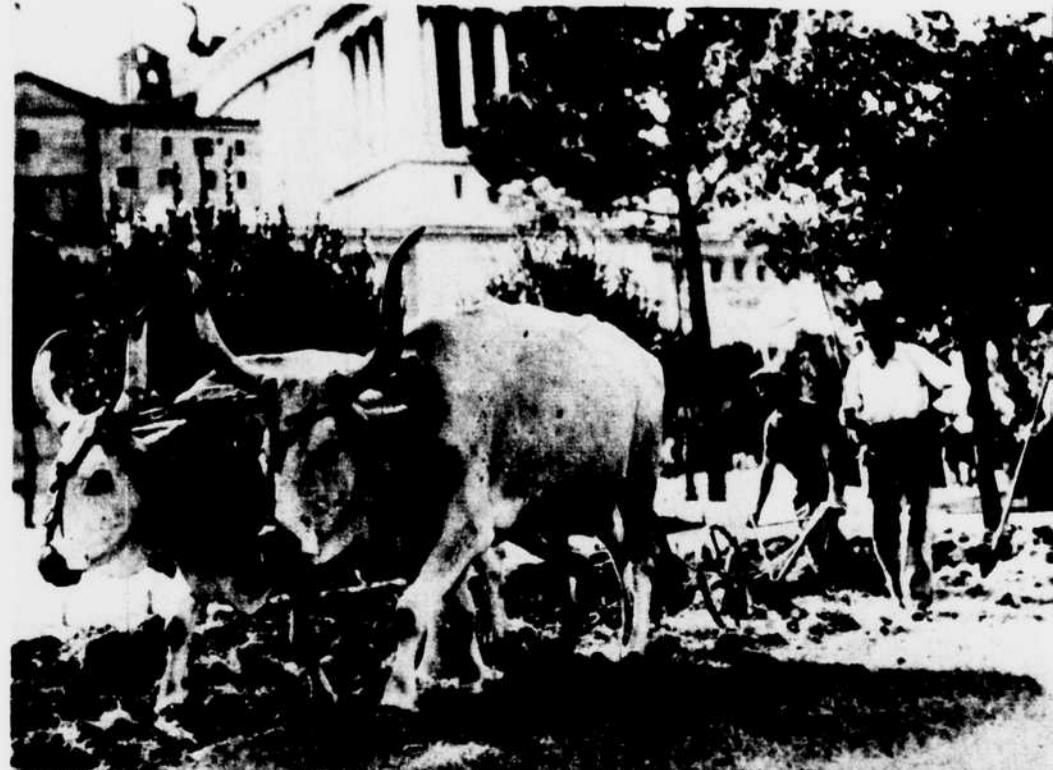
In the Ethiopian conquest Little Caesar's new Roman Empire had reached its peak of glory. In this picture his army flaunts Mussolini's heroic portrait over the conquered Abyssinians in 1936. All that gain now is gone.



The Rome-Berlin Axis was joined in 1936, and shortly thereafter Mussolini and Hitler, shown meeting in Berlin, took roles in the dress rehearsal in Spain. A few years previous Mussolini had thought Hitler nothing more than an upstart. Now he was about to take orders.



Ardent Fascist students clamored for war against France and England as the Nazis swept over the Lowlands and had France reeling. Mussolini had these youths in his pocket. There was other, more sober, Italian thought not so ardent for the war.



As Italian arms have failed, on land and sea, food shortages and other privations have heaped upon the Italian people. Parks like this, even the courtyards of public buildings, are ploughed up for planting.



Mounting casualty lists, added to failure in arms and more stringent sacrifices on the home front, have brought Italian morale to a low ebb. These mothers mourn dead sons—as the twilight closes on an empire.

A. P. Features



Soon leaving Eastern High School for college or wartime pursuits are these members of the February graduating class.

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Coolidge High School is graduating this February class into the serious world of today.
School photos by Rait-out

John J. Tyner, O. D.
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It was a great Christmas! At the Philadelphia Zoo Santa, as played by Chimp Kippie, is surprised in the act of sampling his own wares. But he merely returns Percy's night shirt smile. A P.P. Photo

DOG OWNER BLUES

By W. E. Hill

Shag hates baths. When he hears water running in a bathtub he seeks a safe hideaway. His mistress won't like crawling under furniture to get him out, but she'll have to do just that.

Here's a card from Cousin Ariel. I knew a little dog whose name was Rover and when he was sick he was sick all over. Friends always send dog-lovers a greeting card with a dog on it. And no matter what breed of dog they own, it's always a Scotty. That's all they can find at the greeting card counter.

This jolly dog can never understand why he gets punished for bringing home some interesting article from a neighbor's back yard.

San Toy's owner is working himself down in the bed, oh, so carefully. Doesn't want to disturb San Toy because, though she is friendly when on the floor, it's taking one's life in one's hands, if she's moved from the center of the bed. Like as not she'll bite through two blankets.

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"Your dog Tags has such beautiful eyes." This is always a safe remark when something pleasant has to be said about a pet dog. (The owners are very much flattered, but not Tags. He knows these people don't mean it.)

"We felt terribly about giving our little dog away, but he was such an expense. Almost every week we had to buy a new pair of trousers for some boy who had come around to deliver something!"

Meat rationing days, showing family pet being pleaded with. They're trying to convert him to the joys of a vegetarian diet.

"Yes, I'm going to offer Tiny to the Army. She's small, but she has a very shrill bark and she bites any one she sees carrying a package. And that should be especially good for detecting enemy spies who land from submarines."



Graduation day nears for these students of the February Class of Gordon Junior High School.



Diplomas are near at hand for these Powell Junior High School students of the February class. —School Photos by Rideout.

Picture Pattern of the Week



1745



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Van Dyck's "Marchesa Elena Grimaldi, Wife of Marchese Nicola Cattaneo." It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given there twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.

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Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

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Baby No. 1002—Barbara Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson Davis, 1012 Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Va. (Glindinst Photo.)

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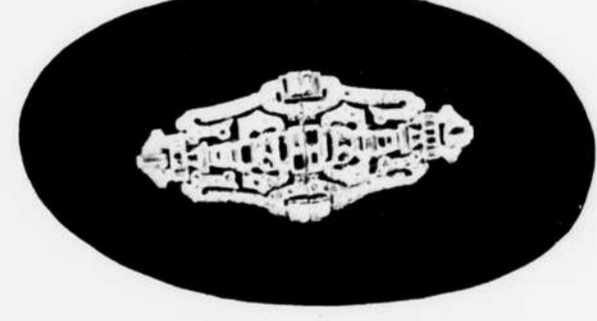
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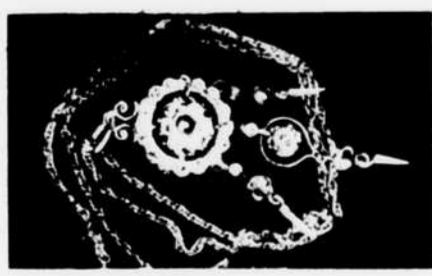


You Can Be the Proud Owner of

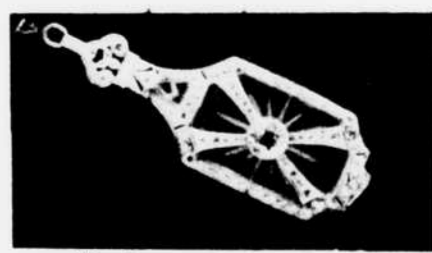
Estate Diamonds

If you ever dreamed of owning fabulous jewels, here's your opportunity. We have for sale a number of heirloom pieces from well known estates. These exquisite jewels are offered to you at a fraction of their original cost and present appraisal value.

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Diamond Sapphire Bracelet. 18 large diamonds and 18 genuine square cut \$500 sapphires. Set in Platinum



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Platinum Lorgnette
Distinctive design platinum lorgnette with 1 1/2 carat center diamond, surrounded by 71 smaller diamonds \$750
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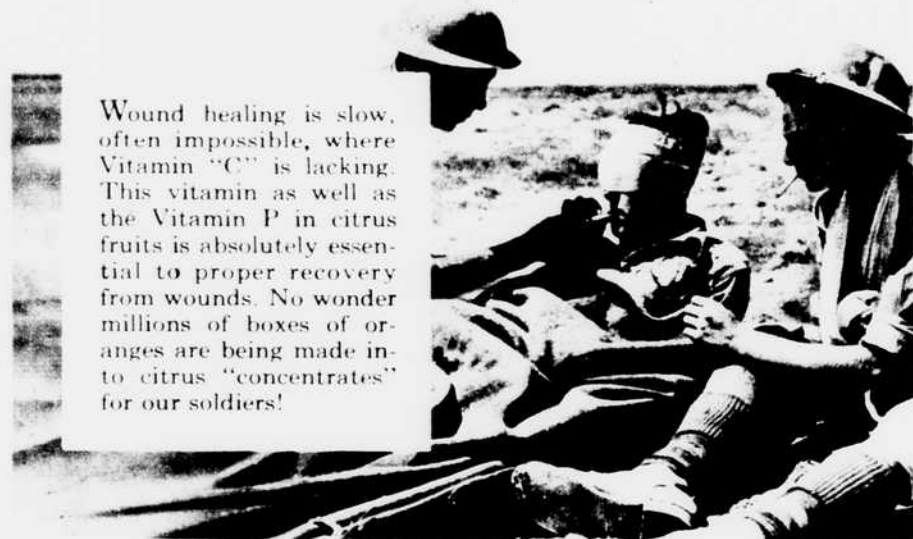


Vitamin "C" helps the body utilize oxygen. Scientific research is now trying to determine how much higher a flyer can go on the same amount of oxygen if larger amounts of Vitamin "C" are added to his diet.

Pilots and gunners alike have to have healthy, strong blood vessels to stand power dives and high altitudes. The vitamins in citrus fruits are the ones that keep blood vessels strong and elastic.

The heat inside the big armored tanks often becomes terrific, 120 degrees and more! Here and in desert warfare, plenty of Vitamin "C" along with salt tablets is valuable in preventing heat prostration and fatigue. "C" is "sweated" out of the body. It must be replaced in large quantities, daily!

OUT OF AN ORANGE —



Wound healing is slow, often impossible, where Vitamin "C" is lacking. This vitamin as well as the Vitamin P in citrus fruits is absolutely essential to proper recovery from wounds. No wonder millions of boxes of oranges are being made into citrus "concentrates" for our soldiers!

come secrets that can help **WIN** the war!

Wound healing, desert fighting, high altitude flying . . . these are just a few dramatic instances where science is using the Vitamin "C" in citrus fruits to give us another advantage over the enemy!



Defense workers, too, need plenty of Vitamin "C" to maintain stamina, to avoid fatigue and heat prostration. Defense workers are lucky. Their wives can buy plenty of fresh Florida oranges to give them the Vitamin "C" they need every single day. Children of course need orange juice daily.

**ONCE AGAIN
MORE ORANGE JUICE
FOR LESS MONEY...
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NAVEL TYPE
More skin and pulp
LESS JUICE



See with your own eyes why Florida's give you so much more juice than the other type orange now sold here. Just look at the difference.

Tree-fresh . . . Florida's get here three to five days faster . . . sweeter, more delicious, packed with healthful juice! Oranges like these furnish all the Vitamin "C" you need daily!

And remember this: Because of the warmer climate, some Florida's may hold an orange-green tint when dead ripe . . . some may be russeted . . . but all are full of

the best juice you ever tasted. Don't be fooled by the color of thick-skinned navel-type oranges, which, though deeper colored, have far less juice, more skin and pulp.

If you want good juice and plenty of it, get the *thin-skinned* orange from Florida and treat your family to BIG glasses of orange juice every day.

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ORANGE**
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MORE JUICE
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The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

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SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

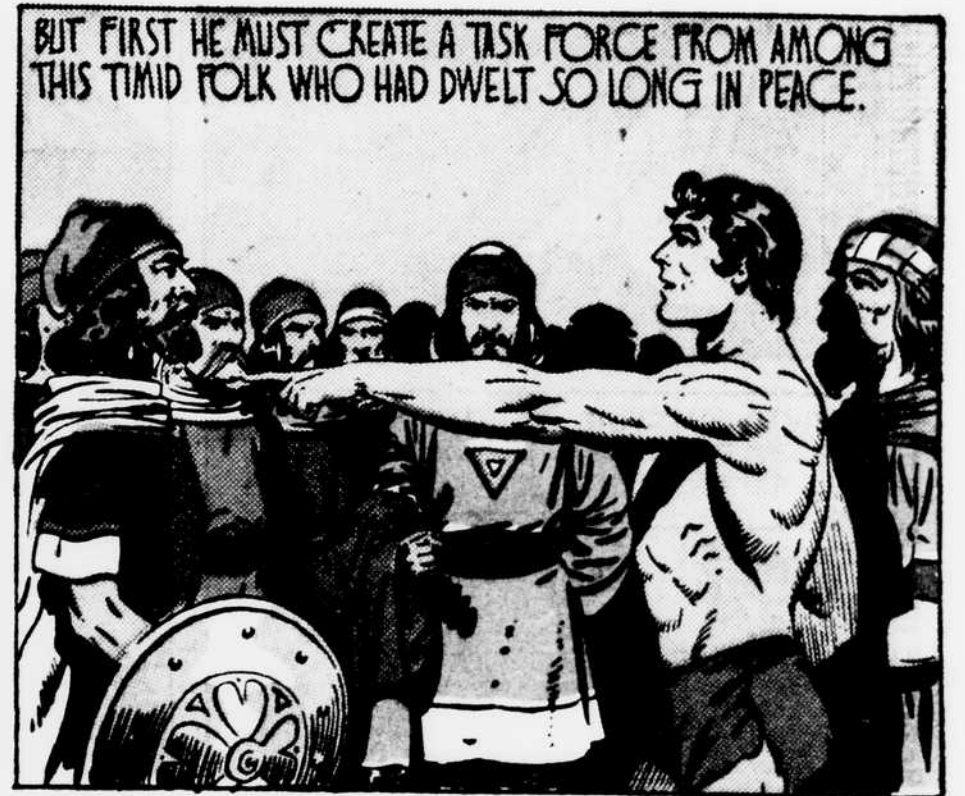
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** DISCOVERED



AFTER DISCOVERING THE SECRET PASSAGE THAT LED TO THE TOP OF THE MESA, TARZAN RETURNED TO THE BERIAN VILLAGE.



HE WAS ELATED, FOR NOW HE COULD LEAD A SURPRISE RAID ON THE IMPREGNABLE FORTRESS.



BUT FIRST HE MUST CREATE A TASK FORCE FROM AMONG THIS TIMID FOLK WHO HAD DWELT SO LONG IN PEACE.



HE SELECTED THE BOLDEST AND STRONGEST, AND TRAINED THEM IN THE ARTS AND ARTIFICES OF COMBAT.



AND HE TAUGHT THEM THE EFFECTIVE USE OF ARMS.

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AT LAST THIS NEW AND EAGER ARMY WAS READY TO MEET THE FOE.



THAT NIGHT, TARZAN LED THEM ACROSS THE PLAIN, AND INTO THE SECRET TUNNEL.



TORCHES LIGHTED THEIR WAY AS THEY TROD UP THROUGH THE HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN.



AS THEY DRAGGED THE REMNANTS OF THE BALLOON FROM THE CREVICE, THEY SAW THE FLICKER OF LIGHTS BELOW.

HOGARTH-

617
1-3-43



MEANWHILE, THE CLIFF DWELLERS TALKED OF THREANS DISAPPEARANCE INTO THE TUNNEL OF DEATH.



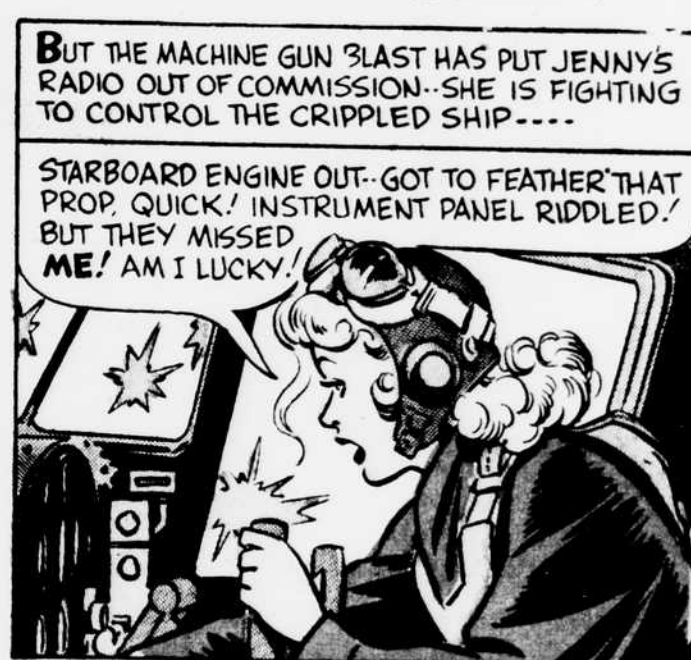
THE COURAGEOUS WARRIORS SLIPPED AWAY TO THE CRATER TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES THE SITE OF TARZAN'S DOOM.

AND THEY HEARD THE THUD OF TRAMPING FEET-- COMING EVER NEARER!
NEXT WEEK - THE FOE AROUSED

FLYING JENNY

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

RESPONDING TO AN SOS SIGNAL FROM A WILD SECTION OF THE CIENGA MOUNTAINS, HOPING DESPERATELY IT IS FROM GRACE LORE, JENNY REALIZES TOO LATE THAT SHE HAS BEEN TRICKED. AS



JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

ELOISE GRAY BURKE, KERNERSVILLE, N. C.

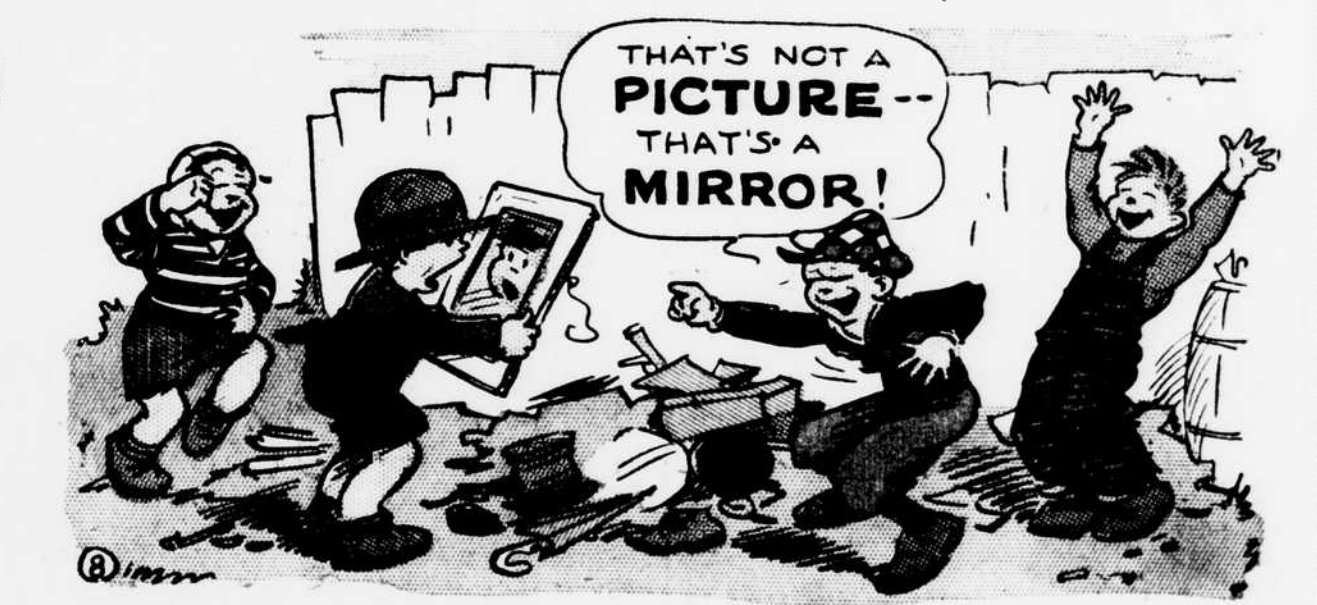
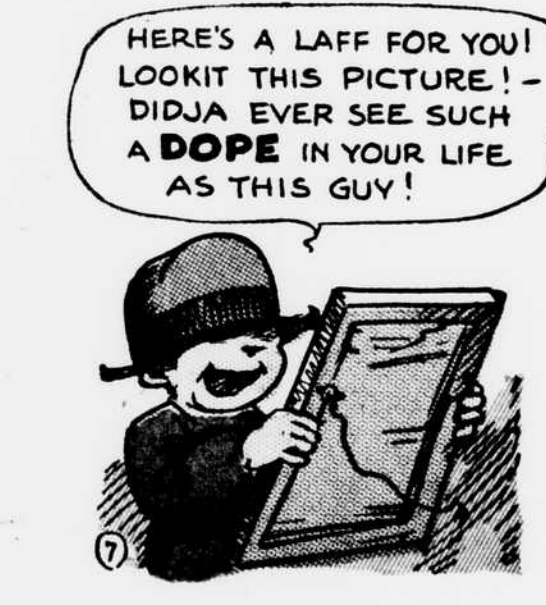
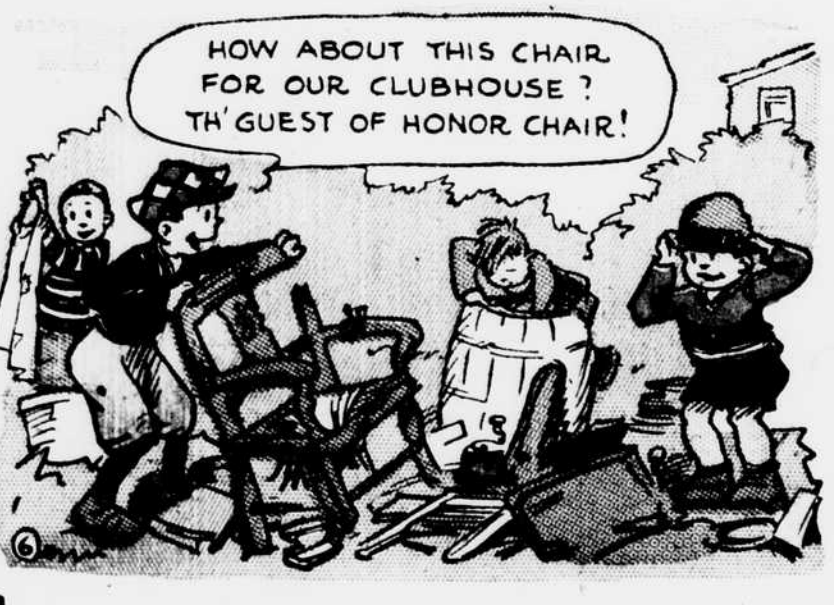
ELOISE BLAKE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

JENNY INVITES YOU TO SEND YOUR DRESS DESIGNS TO HER IN CARE OF THIS PAPER-- THE MOST SUITABLE WILL BE PUBLISHED----

1-3-43

REG'LAR FELLERS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. By Gene Byrnes



MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard

OKAY! THEN THAT SETTLES THAT.

WHAT SETTLES WHAT?

OH-I AND YOUR AUNT MAMIE WAS ARGUIN' ABOUT IF I WAS GOIN' OUT TO MY LODGE MEETING TONIGHT OR NOT.

GEE! THAT'S SWELL.

I'LL GO WITH YOU. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO TO A LODGE MEETIN', UNCLE WILLIE.

WELL KAYO. I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT YOU CANT GO.

WE HAS DECIDED I SHOULD STAY HOME AND WASH THE DISHES, SEW BUTTONS ON UNDERWEAR AND DARN SOME SOCKS

HECK!

POOEY! ONLY OVER MY DEAD BODY WILL THAT LAZY LOUT GIT OUT OF THIS HOUSE.

YOW!

EEK!

WELL FER TH LOVA JEMINY! YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE SCARED OF A LITTLE THING LIKE A MOUSE, MAMIE?

I YAM! AND GET THAT BEAST AWAY OR I WILL STAY UP HERE FOREVER AND EVER!

WELL, SO LONG, SWEETHEART. I'LL SEE YOU LATER-

OF ALL THE BONEHEADS! RAISIN' A POT TWAIX ON A PAIR OF DEUCES.

TSK TSK TSK

WHAT WAS YOU THINKIN' ABOUT ANYHOW, UNCLE WILLIE?

A MOUSE! I WAS JEST WONDERING WHAT WAS THE SECRET OF ITS SUCCES.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY

FONTAINE FOX

"HIGHBROW"! YOU COME BACK HERE AND CHANGE INTO YER TOP HAT!

THEY'S STRANGERS IN THE VILLAGE AND YOU DON'T WANTA HAVE 'EM LAFFIN' AT YOU IN THIS!

WAIT A MINIT; I WANTA SEE THAT KID WITH THE SNOWBALL KNOCK THAT STOVE-PIPE HAT OFF THAT OLD BOY COMIN' OUTA THAT STORE!

THAT'S "HIGHBROW" HENDERSON AND NO KID AIN'T NEVER KNOCKED HIS TOP HAT OFF WITH NO SNOWBALL YET AND THEY NEVER WILL

I DUNNO IF IT'S WORSE TO HAVE STRANGERS LAFFIN' AT ME IN MY OTHER HAT OR TO HAVE KIDS THROWIN' SNOWBALLS AT ME IN THIS ONE!

HERE'S A CAMPAIGN PHOTO OF HIM TAKEN IN A HAT LIKE MINE. YOU CAN SEE HOW HE'D ATTRACT TOO MUCH ATTENTION IN SECH A HAT!

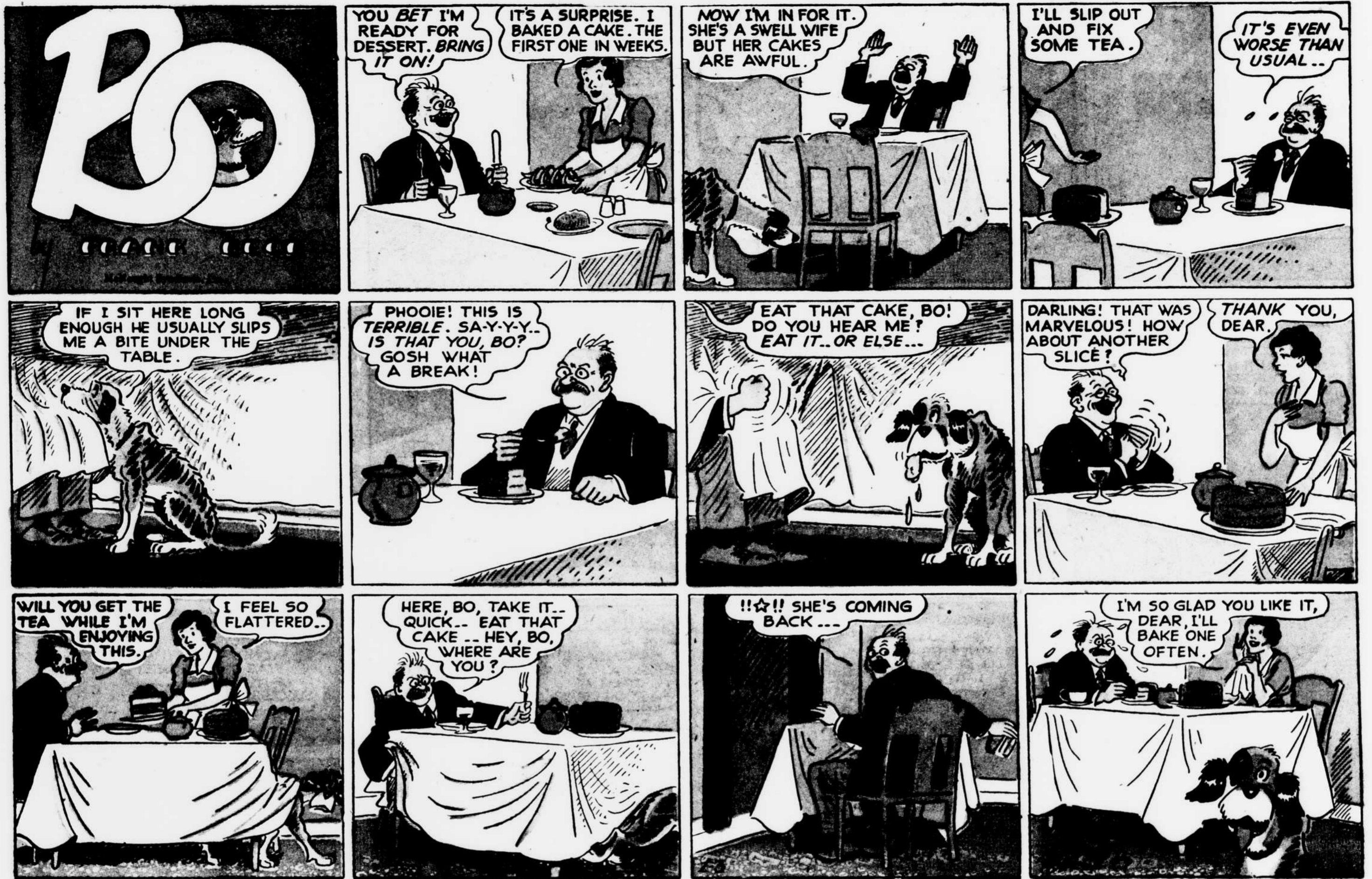
I DON'T SEE WHY STRANGERS DON'T KEEP OUTA OUR VILLAGE!

A TOUGH JOB FOR HIM TO GET THAT HAT OFF? YOU SAID IT! IF YOU'LL HURRY OVER HERE AND LOOK IN THIS WINDOW YOU CAN SEE HOW HE DOES IT!

WELL, EMMA, I'M BACK HOME

FR TH' LUVA PETE!

WOT'S COOKIN'?



Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

TRUE COMICS

"ALEXANDER, THE SWOOSE," AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS FLYING FORTRESS—FLAGSHIP, FIGHTER, AND RECORD-BREAKER!

IN OCTOBER, 1941, ALEXANDER, YOUNG AND UNSCARRED, REACHED THE PHILIPPINES WITH TWENTY OTHER B-17'S.

GREAT WORK, CAPTAIN KURTZ! YOU BOYS HAVE BROKEN THE PACIFIC SPEED RECORD.

YOU MEAN OUR FORTRESS HAS, SIR.

DECEMBER, 1941—ALEXANDER HAD ITS BAPTISM OF FIRE. THEREAFTER, IT WAS PATCHED SO OFTEN, IT BECAME A CROSSBREED, WHENCE CAME ITS NAME "SWOOSE"—HALF SWAN AND HALF GOOSE.

DAY AFTER DAY...

HERE COME THE JAPS—TWENTY TO ONE! WE COULD BLAST THEIR FIELDS TO BITS IF WE ONLY HAD A FEW MORE LIKE ALEXANDER!

FIGHT FOR TIME, MEN! WE'VE GOT TO HOLD THEM UNTIL OUR MEN REACH AUSTRALIA!

ITS JOB DONE, ALEXANDER, LAST SURVIVOR OF THE GALLANT PHILIPPINE SQUADRON, FLEW TO AUSTRALIA.

HEY, FELLOWS! PACIFIC AIR-CHIEF GENERAL BRETT JUST PICKED THE SWOOSE AS HIS FLAGSHIP!

RADIO'S GONE DEAD! WE'VE BEEN FIGHTING THIS WIND FOR EIGHT HOURS. ALEXANDER IS ALMOST OUT OF FUEL. SHALL WE TRY A LANDING, SIR?

HAVE TO. WATCH THAT DOWN WIND!

GOOD OLD ALEX. SEE ANYTHING, LIEUTENANT?

NOT EVEN A KANGAROO!

TURN IN, MEN. WE'LL GET OUR BEST BEARINGS IN THE MORNING.

THEN THERE WAS THE TIME...

THREE HEAVY BOMBS JUST ROLLED ON TOP OF HIM!

HE'S GOT TO BE FLOWN TO THE HOSPITAL—NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE!

BUT, DOC, THE FIELD'S HUB-DEEP IN MUD! HOW CAN ANY PLANE RISK A TAKE-OFF?

BUT ALEXANDER WASN'T JUST "ANY PLANE"!

CLEAR THOSE BOMB RACKS! GET THAT SAND SCATTERED! WE CAN MAKE IT!

ALEXANDER SAVED THE SOLDIER'S LIFE. IN SEPTEMBER, 1942, IT BROUGHT GENERAL BRETT BACK TO THE U.S.—THE FIRST BOMBER TO RETURN FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

ARE WE MAKING IT, LIEUTENANT?

IT'S ONLY 10:20, SIR. WHEN WE LAND IN SEATTLE, WE'LL HAVE BROKEN EVERY AUSTRALIA-TO-U.S. SPEED RECORD!

WHEN GENERAL BRETT VISITED WASHINGTON LAST SEPTEMBER...

DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO SWITCH TO A NEW FORTRESS, GEORGE?

I DO NOT, MR. PRESIDENT. THE JAPS HAVEN'T GOT THE OLD SWOOSE YET—AND THEY NEVER WILL!

☆☆☆ **DRAFTIE** BY PAUL FOGARTY

THIS IS GONNA BE A TOUGH DAY, MEN, BUT WE GOTTA GET THE JAPRATS OFF THIS ISLAND!

DON'T WORRY, SERGEANT, NOTHIN' KIN HURT US!

NAA—YA ONY DIE ONCET—MY UNCLE HOIMAN UST TA SAY!

YEAH—ONLY ONCE

DARN IT, OINIE—JUS' AS I'M SPECTIN' A CAKE FROM MYRTLE, THESE JAPS GOTTA SPOIL EVER THING!

YAA—DEM FUN SPOILERS! WELL, HERE'S LUCK DRAFTIE!

AIN'T BEEN TOUCHED YET, OINIE! HOW 'BOUT YOU?

IM K.O. DRAFTIE—DESE JAPS CANT HOIT US! ---AN' SAY, I GOT DIBBS ON SOME O' YER CAKE!

WOW! IF THEY CAN'T HIT ME WITH THAT SEVENTY-FIVE NOTHIN' KIN HURT ME!

NAA—WE GOT CHARMEDER LIVES DAN CATS—ALL NINE OF 'EM!

BOOM

SCRAM—YOU CAKE SPOILERS, YOU—AFORE I GET MY DANDRUFF UP!

STILL OKAY, DRAFTIE?

SURE! THIS AINT ANY DANGEROUSER THAN FOOTBALL BACK IN CIDER CITY!

WELL, DRAFTIE, AFTER ALL THE RISKS YOU TOOK, I GUESS NOTHIN' WILL LAY YOU LOW!

NAA, SERGEANT, I DIDN'T ENLIST IN NO DRAFT T'GET HORSES DO COMBAT—WHATEVER THAT IS!

NAA—IT'LL TAKE MORE'N JAPRATS T'DE-HORSE US! SAY—DERES DA MAILMAN!

BESIDES A CAKE, I SPECT A LETTER FROM MYRTLE!

I'LL SETTLE FER A POSTCARD!!

MURPHY! SERALCELLA! SMITDZ!

POST OFFICE

HERE! HERE! HERE!

HERE'S A PACKAGE LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE A CAKE! I'LL OPEN IT DRAFTIE

A CAKE! DRAFTIE'S GETTIN' A CAKE!

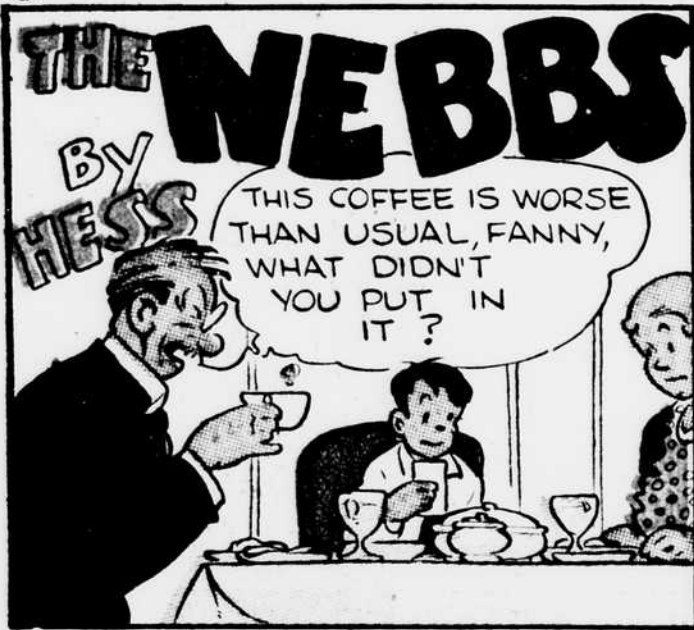
OH BOY!

CATCH! KLANK

WHAT HIT YOU, DRAFTIE—A BOMB FROM TOKYO?

NO SIR—A CAKE FROM THE U.S.A.—WITH HARD FROSTENIN'

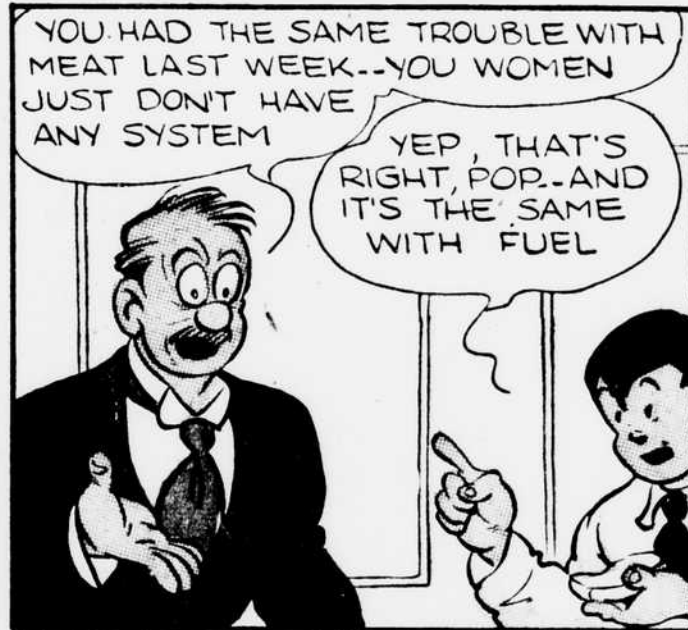
Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics



THIS COFFEE IS WORSE THAN USUAL, FANNY, WHAT DIDN'T YOU PUT IN IT?



THE ONLY THING I DIDN'T PUT IN IT WAS MUCH COFFEE...SOMEHOW OR OTHER, OUR RATION OF COFFEE DIDN'T HOLD OUT OVER THIS PERIOD--THERE IS JUST BARELY LEFT FOR TOMORROW MORNING



YOU HAD THE SAME TROUBLE WITH MEAT LAST WEEK--YOU WOMEN JUST DON'T HAVE ANY SYSTEM

YEP, THAT'S RIGHT, POP--AND IT'S THE SAME WITH FUEL



WE ROAST AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MONTH AND FREEZE AT THE END OF IT

THAT'S NOT TRUE! OUR HOUSE IS KEPT AT SIXTY DEGREES ALL THE TIME



OUR SCOUT MASTER SAYS WE MUST BE PATRIOTIC! WE MUST LEARN TO GET ALONG WITH LESS

THE MOST IMPORTANT BATTLES OF THE WAR WILL BE FOUGHT ON THE HOME FRONT!



ALL RIGHT, GENERAL NEBBBS...TAKE OVER! YOU AND JUNIOR CAN RUN THE HOUSE TOMORROW, AND I'LL CONCENTRATE ON MY NUTRITION COURSE, AND WE'LL AND THE RED CROSS SHOW YOU HOW TO WIN THIS WAR WITH A MINIMUM OF EFFORT



FANNY, THERE GOES THE ALARM

WELL, TURN IT OFF--YOU HAVE TO GET UP TO MAKE BREAKFAST, ANYWAY--REMEMBER?



GET UP, JUNIOR--WE'RE RUNNING THE HOUSE TODAY

BR-R-R-R--IT'S COLD IN HERE--TURN ON THE HEAT, POP!



HURRY, POP--I GOTTA GET TO SCHOOL

BE PATIENT, JUNIOR! WELL, THERE ISN'T MUCH COFFEE. I'LL HAVE TO USE LESS AND COOK IT LONGER



OUCH! I HOPE THIS COFFEE HASN'T ALL BOILED AWAY

THAT'S WISHFUL THINKING DAD--GOSH, IF CHARCOAL'S GOOD FOR YOU, I OUGHT TO BE AWFULLY HEALTHY AFTER THIS BREAKFAST!



NOT A DROP OF COFFEE LEFT!



WELL! IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE MOST IMPORTANT BATTLE OF THE WAR WAS FOUGHT AND LOST IN OUR KITCHEN

SIMP O'DILL

Simp the Wrecker

By HESS



HELLO, SIMP--WANT A JOB?



SURE I DO--WHERE? OVER TO MULLIGAN'S--THEY'RE WRECKING A BUILDING



I NEVER WRECKED A BUILDING BEFORE--WHERE DO WE START?

ON THE ROOF, AND IT'S A TWENTY-STORY BUILDING



LOOK HOW HIGH THIS IS, DAFFY--IT MAKES ME DIZZY

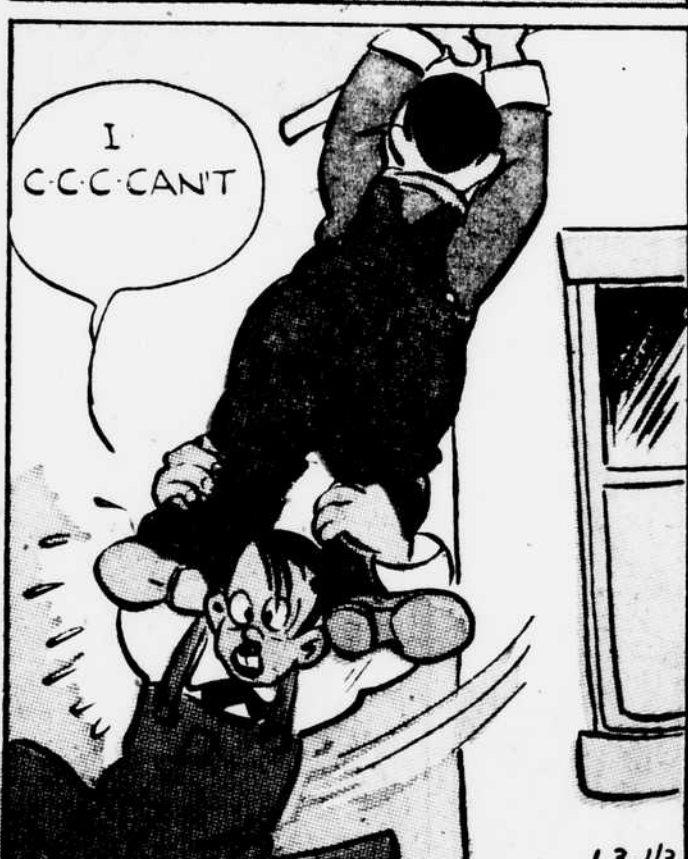
AW, IT AIN'T SO HIGH--NOTHING EVER BOTHERS ME



HELP! SIMP! OH, LEGGO, DAFFY! YOU'RE PULLING ME ALONG



HEY, DAFFY! LET GO OF MY FEET



I CCC-CANT



IF YOU DONT LET GO MY FEET, I'LL TAKE THIS PICK AND HIT YOU OVER THE HEAD

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

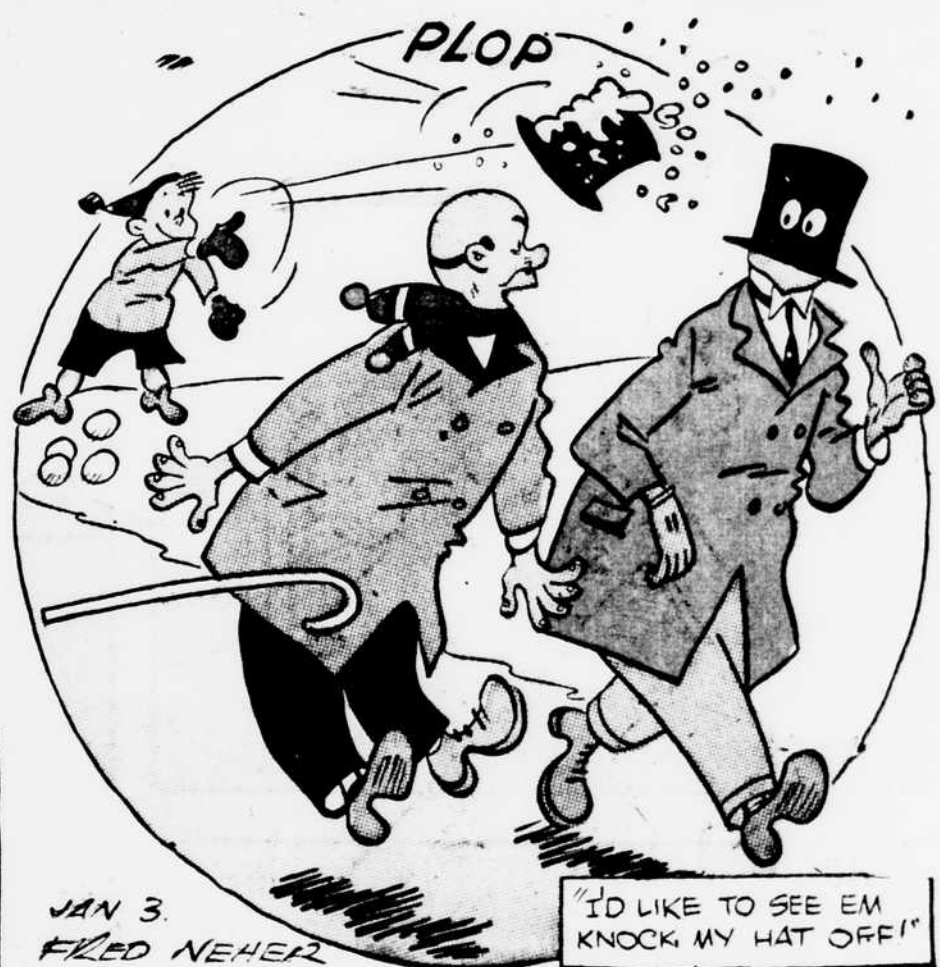
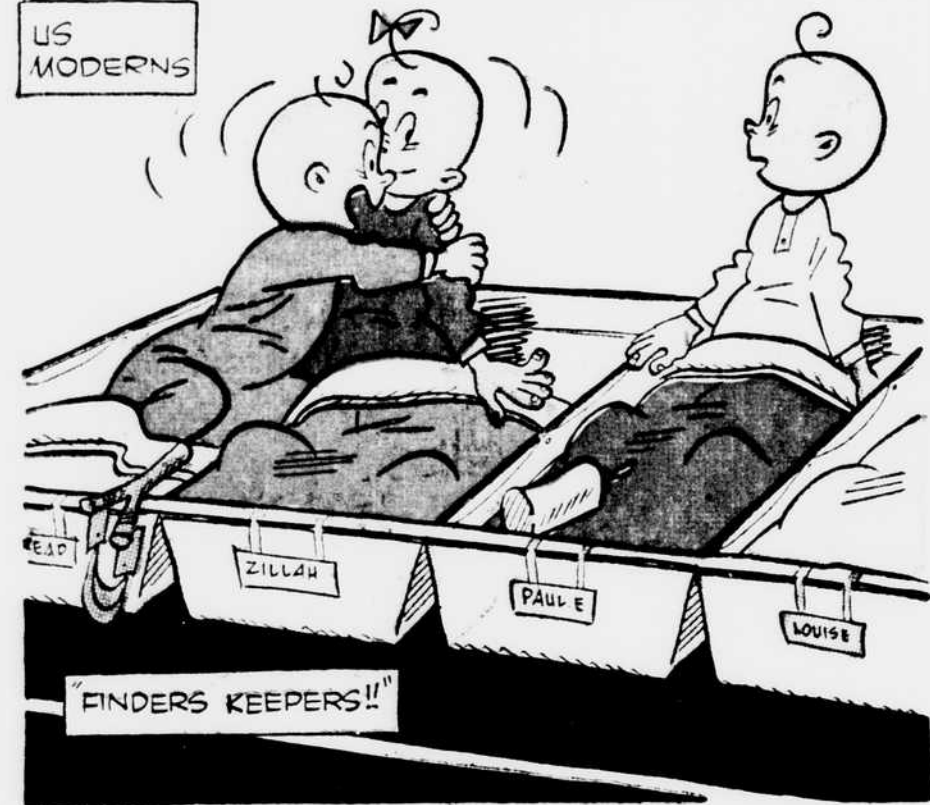
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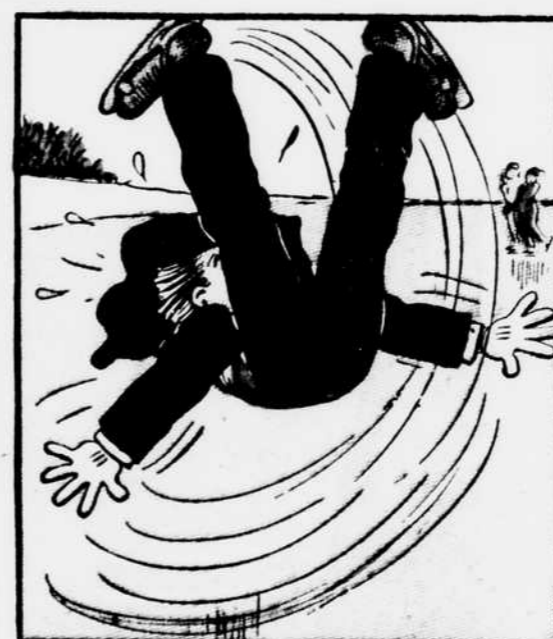
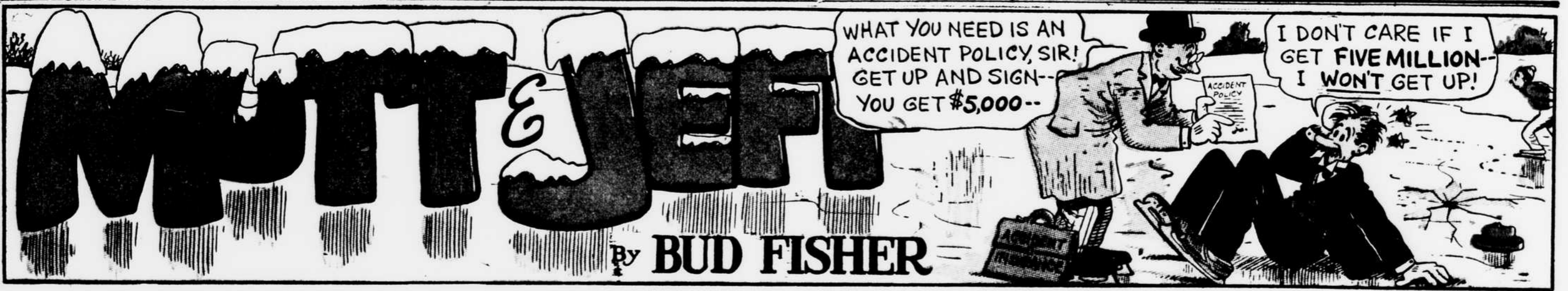
DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



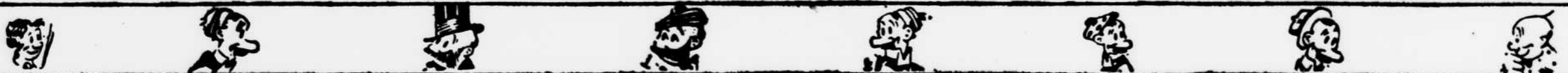
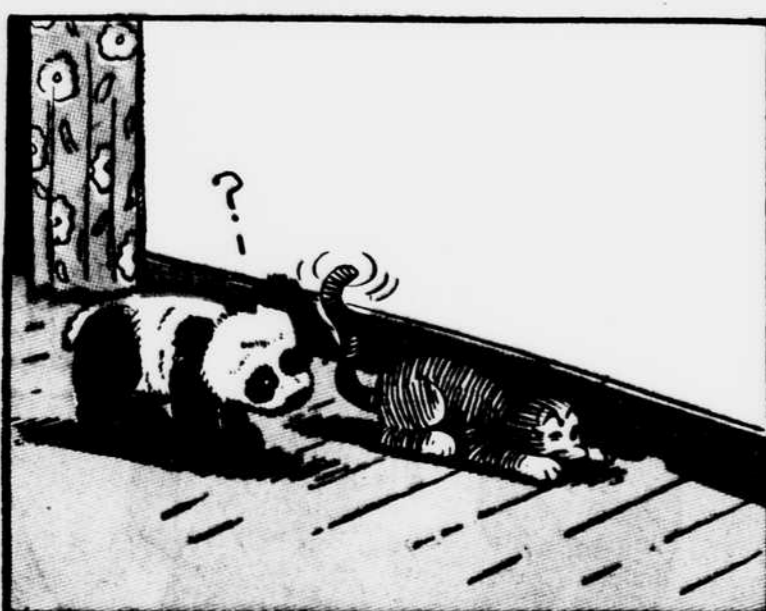
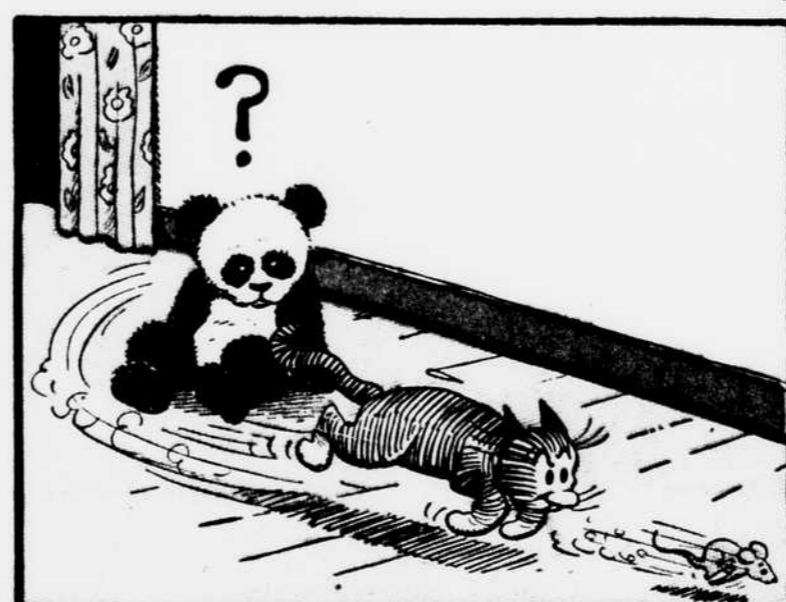
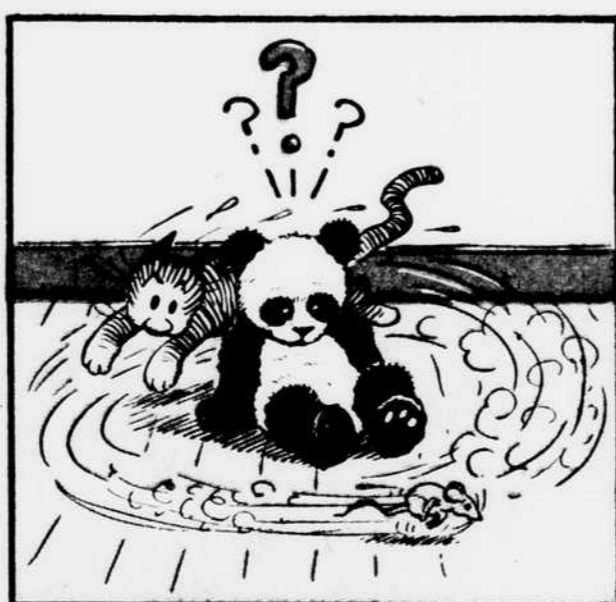
WIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.





CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



SMALL CHANGE

...HE'S MERELY KNEE-HIGH!



WHY SHOULD AH INVEST MAH HARD-EARNED MONEY IN WAR BONDS? AH IS A BAKER-AH ALLUS HAS BEEN -AH ALLUS WILL BE! IT WONT MATTER T'ME WHO WINS THE WAR-OR WHO RUNS TH' COUNTRY!

BAKERS IS NECESSARY, SO AH'LL ALWAYS HAVE A JOB, NO MATTER WHO WINS THIS WAR!-WHAT DIFF'RUNCE WILL IT MAKE TO A ORDINARY FELLA-LIKE ME? AH GOT NOTHIN'-SO WHUT KIN AH LOSE?

OH!-EF ONLY AH COULD SHOW YO' WHAT'S WHAT!!

YO' SHORE KIN, SMALL CHANGE!-HYAR'S "TH' MILLION-WATT WOT'S WOT!!"

TH' "MILLION-WATT WOT'S WOT" WILL SHOW YO' WHUT DIFF'RUNCE WHO WINS TH' WAR WOULD MAKE ON A ORDINARY FELLA LIKE YO'! IT'LL SHOW YO' WHUT YO' KIN LOSE-LOOK!!

AH DONT SEE NO DIFF'RUNCE AH IS STILL A BAKER -?--ER-WHO IS THET FELLA?!

YOU QUIT WORK AT TEN O'CLOCK, LAST NIGHT!-YOU FAILED TO PUT IN YOUR REGULAR SIXTEEN HOURS!! WE HAVE POSITIVE PROOF!!-

YOUR SON, A MEMBER OF THE JUNIOR GESTAPO, REPORTED YOU!!

M-MAH OWN KID-R-REPORTED ME?-

NATURALLY! WE HAVE TRAINED AMERICAN YOUTH WELL, SINCE WE TOOK OVER!

AH DENIES THE CHARGES! AH DEMANDS A TRIAL!!

A TRIAL?--WHAT'S THAT?--OH, YES-A SILLY, TIME-WASTING, DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURE! THE TOP MAN ABOLISHED TRIALS WHEN HE ABOLISHED COURTS AND JUDGES!

A FINE THING! WELL-I'LL NEVER VOTE FOR HIM AGAIN!!

RIGHT!-THE TOP MAN IS NEVER WRONG-SO, NATURALLY, IT'S NEEDLESS TO EVEN THINK OF CHOOSING ANYONE ELSE. THEREFORE, VOTES AND ELECTIONS HAVE BEEN ABOLISHED!!

THE PENALTY FOR THE CRIME OF MERELY HAVING WORKED TEN HOURS IS A STRETCH OF LABORING ON THE NEW SUMMER PALACE OF ONE OF THE TOP MAN'S FRIENDS!!

WHAT DO I GET AN HOUR?

NOTHING!!-AND DOUBLE THAT FOR OVERTIME!!-BUT, THINK OF THE HONOR OF HAVING CONTRIBUTED TO THE COMFORT OF ONE OF YOUR LEADERS!

AND, YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR SICK, HELPLESS WIFE, WHILE YOU'RE AWAY. SHE IS NO GOOD TO THE STATE-BUT THE STATE WILL BE MIGHTY GOOD TO HER! SHE WILL BE PUT TO DEATH, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, TO CONSERVE FOOD. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE!!-

-NOW, YO' SEEN WHUT YO' COULD LOSE -NOTHIN' BUT TH' FREEDOM O' LIVIN' AS YO' CHOOSES-AN' TH' JOY O' LIVIN' ITSELF-AN' TH' ONLY DIFF'RUNCE, IT'LL MAKE TO A ORDINARY FELLA LIKE YO' IS TH' DIFF'RUNCE BETWEEN A ORDINARY FREE MAN, AN' A ORDINARY SLAVE! WHUT IS YO' GONNA DO 'BOUT IT?

AH'LL BUY BONDS T'MAKE SHORE IT WONT HAPPEN!! LIKE EVER'BODY ELSE AH'LL BE SIGNED UP FO' 10% O' MAH EARNIN'S BEFO' NEW YARS.

The Sunday Star COMICS

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

HUMOR AND ACTION

WOMEN-A-QUIS COOKER ATTACK by Don Williams

"I FIGURED IT WOULD HELP BUSINESS."

"THAT SAILOR SURE TAKES THING LITERALLY."

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT.

MOTHER EATS HERE.

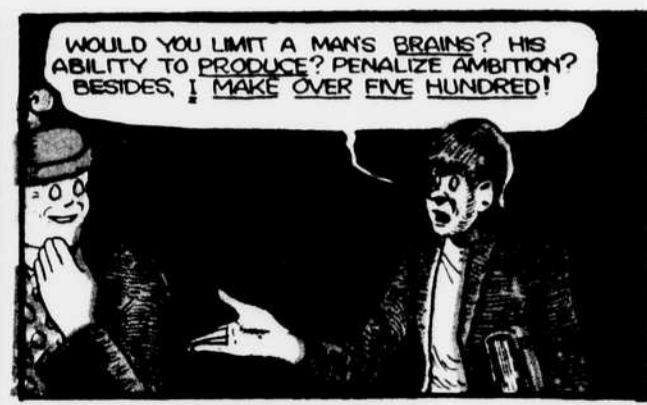
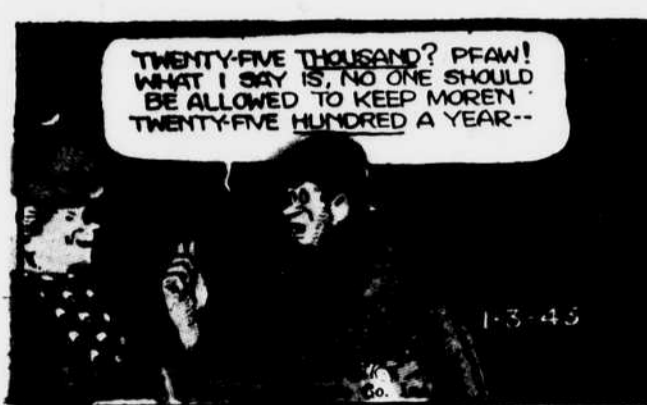
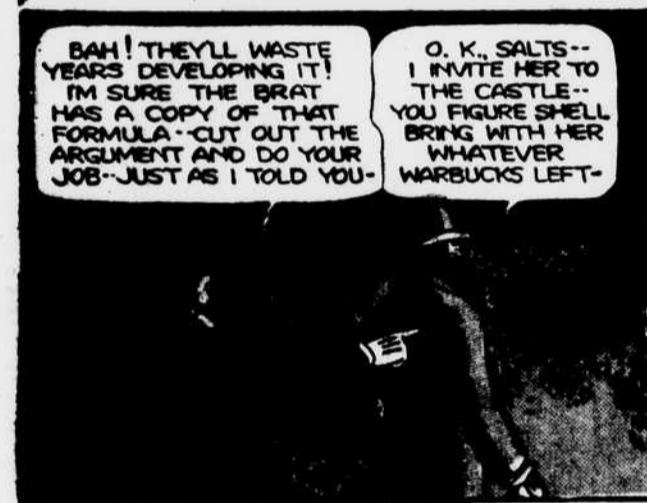
"HE THINKS YOU'RE THE FLOOR SHOW!"

"SORRY...WE HAVEN'T ANY SUGAR TO PUT IN THE COFFEE IF WE HAD ANY COFFEE."

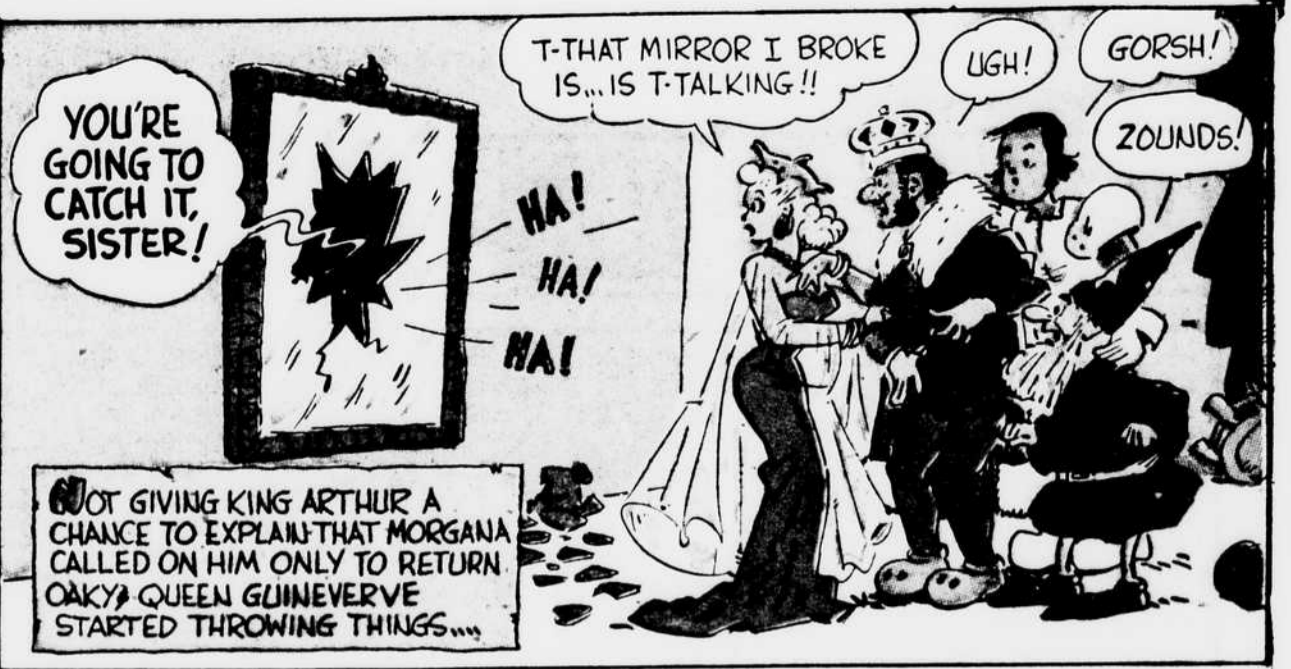
"WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU COULDN'T COOK BEFORE WE BOUGHT THIS PLACE?!"

"WHEN THEY ORDER THE 'BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH', YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK WHAT BUSINESS THEY'RE IN."

U. S. Treasury Department



Maw Green



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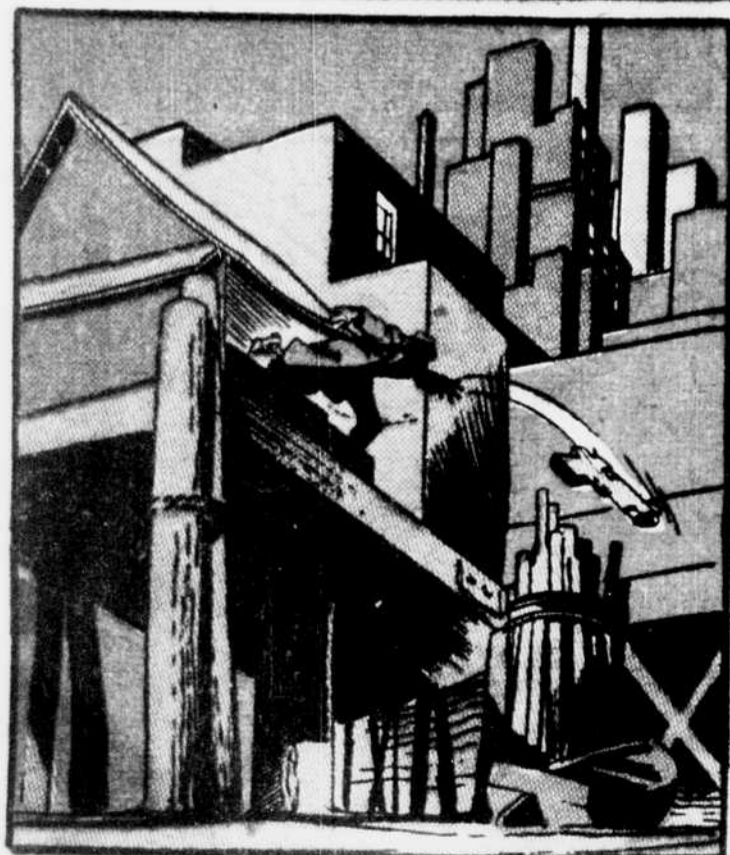
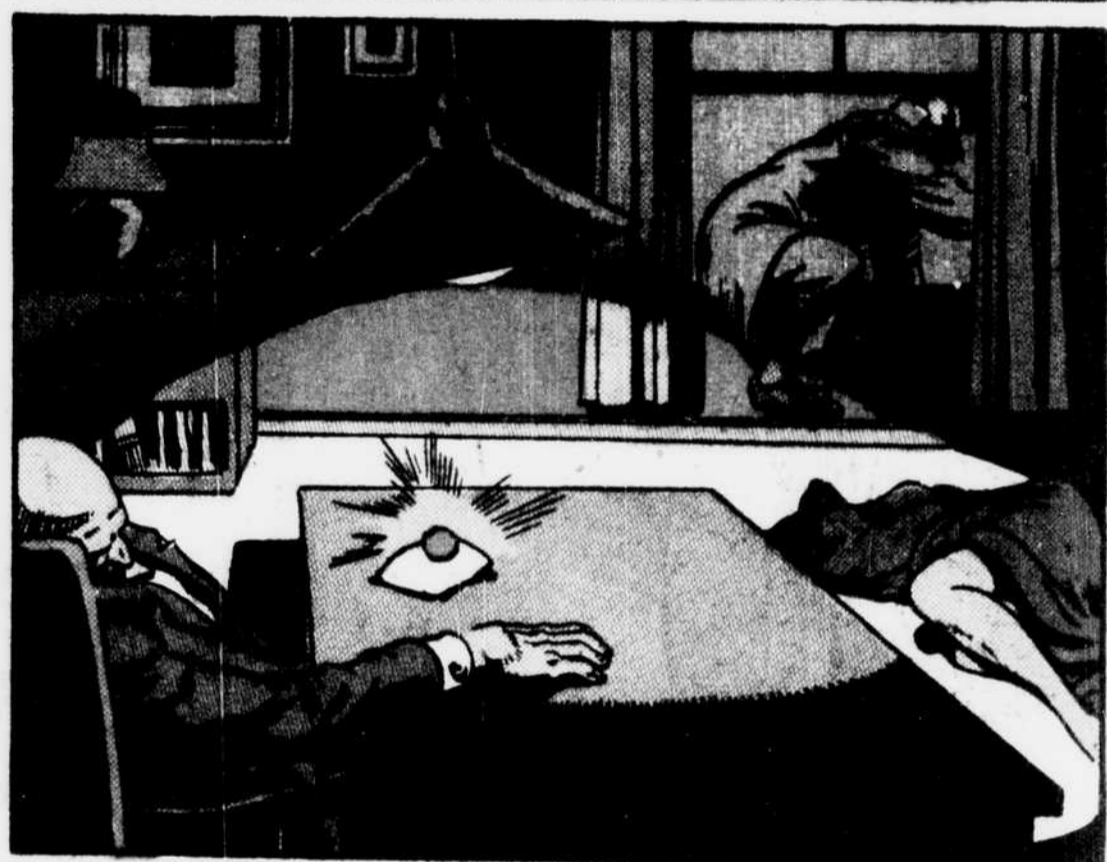
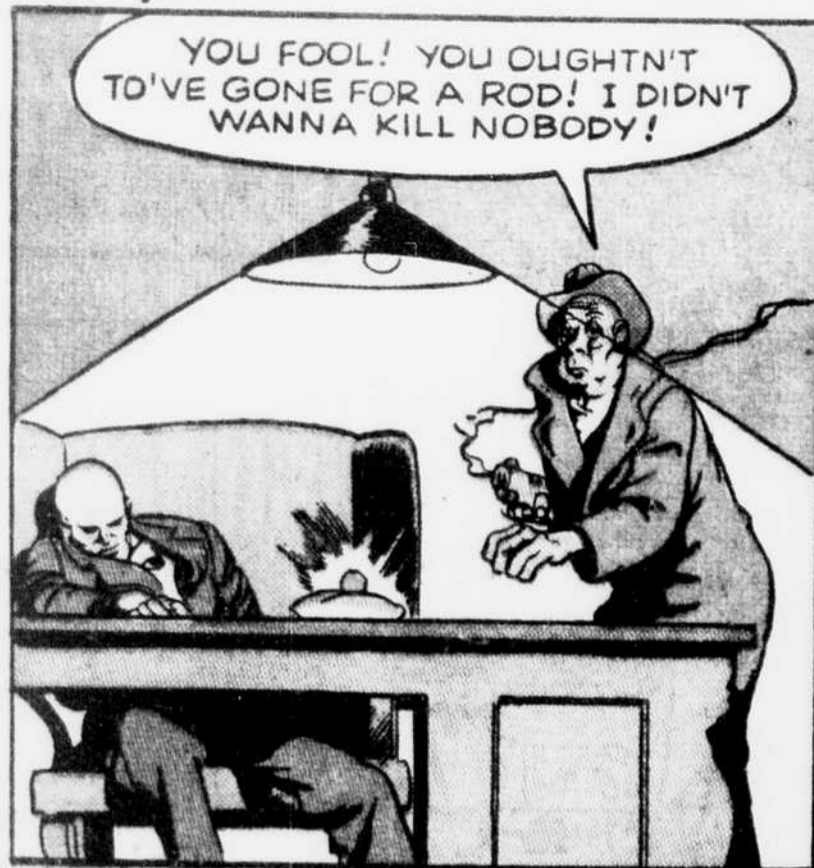
The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

Copyright, 1943, by Everett M. Arnold

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943







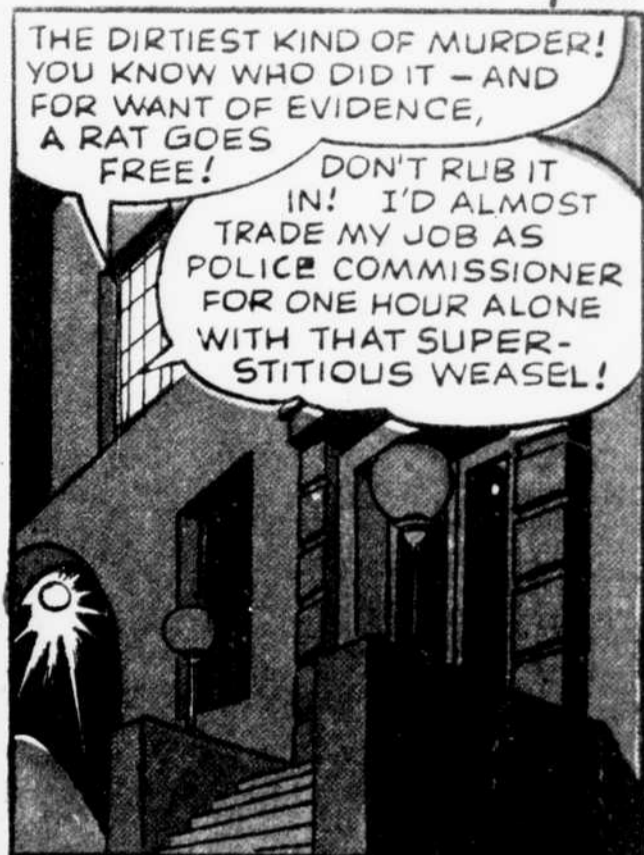
THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, **SPIRIT!** THE SLUGS CAME FROM A GUN WE'VE HAD LISTED AS LEFTY TRASK'S!

THEN WHY NOT NAIL TRASK?



WE DID -- AND GOT NOWHERE! THE GUN IS GONE! LEFTY SWEARS IT WAS STOLEN AND WE CAN'T PROVE DIFFERENT!

AND YOU WONDER WHY I PREFER BEING AN OUTLAW, DOLAN...



THE DIRTIEST KIND OF MURDER! YOU KNOW WHO DID IT -- AND FOR WANT OF EVIDENCE, A RAT GOES FREE!

DON'T RUB IT IN! I'D ALMOST TRADE MY JOB AS POLICE COMMISSIONER FOR ONE HOUR ALONE WITH THAT SUPERSTITIOUS WEASEL!



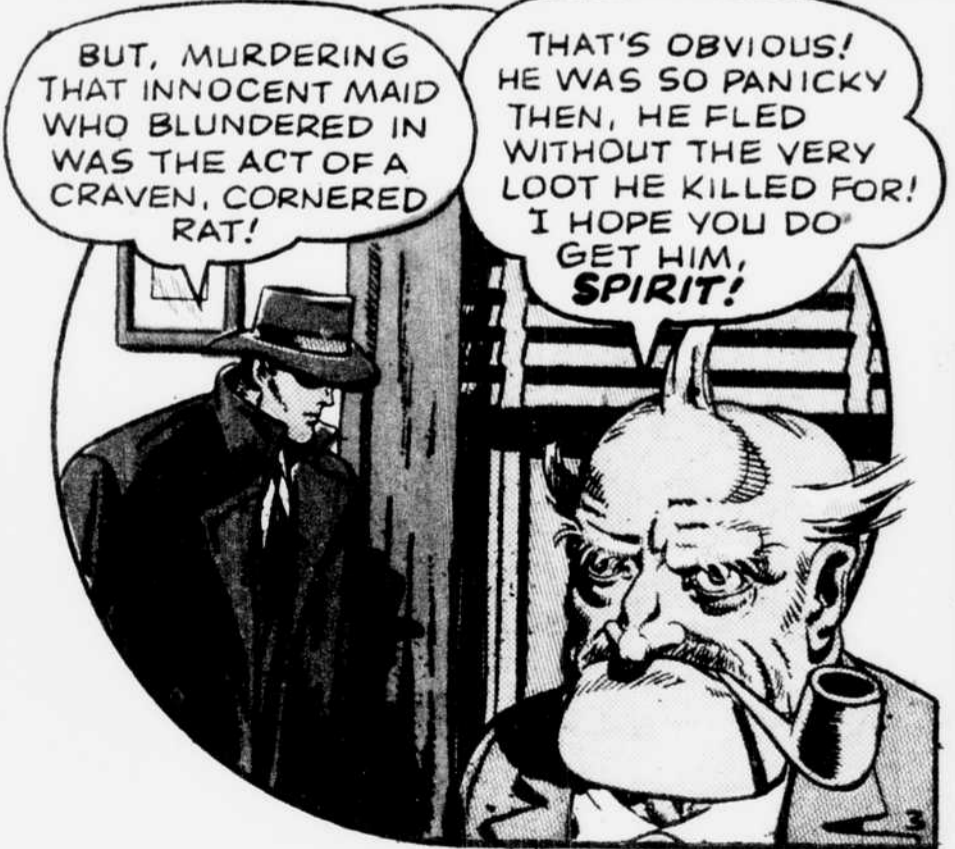
DID YOU SAY SUPERSTITIOUS?

WORST I EVER SAW! LOOK! -- THERE HE GOES NOW!



I TOLD THE BOYS TO LET HIM GO! I HAD TO --

DOLAN, I'M GOING TO GET THAT VERMIN MYSELF! KILLING KENTON MIGHT BE CONSIDERED SELF-DEFENSE! --



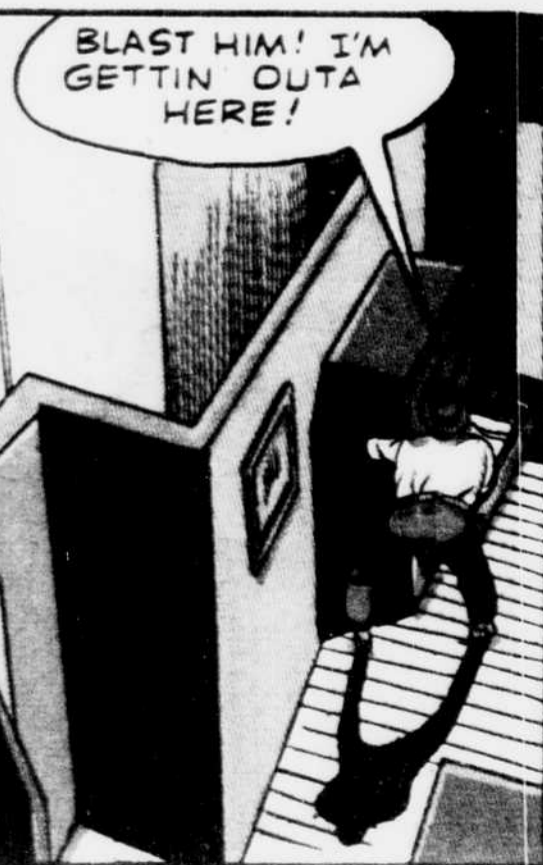
BUT, MURDERING THAT INNOCENT MAID WHO BLUNDERED IN WAS THE ACT OF A CRAVEN, CORNERED RAT!

THAT'S OBVIOUS! HE WAS SO PANICKY THEN, HE FLED WITHOUT THE VERY LOOT HE KILLED FOR! I HOPE YOU DO GET HIM, **SPIRIT!**



LET ME BORROW THE RUBY TONIGHT! AND HAVE THE BOYS ON THE STOCK-YARDS BEAT GET ME A QUART OF FRESH BLOOD---

ULP! BLOOD?? DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT, **SPIRIT??**





IT'S A DIRTY FRAME-UP!
DA SPIRIT PLANTED
IT!!! BUT DEY WON'T
GIT ME!



THE BLASTED
RUBY! — I'LL
GET RID OF
IT!



NOW LET 'EM TRY TO FRAME
ME TO DE CHAIR! DEY'LL
NEVER PIN NOthin' ON
LEFTY TRASK! ---



MY NOIVES IS ALL SHOT! @%#&\$!!
DEM DOITY COPPERS! I GOTTA
HAVE SUMP'N TO
STEADY ME!



GIMME A BRACER!
QUICK, MAC! I
GOTTA HAVE
SUMP'N! ...

COISE O!
DA RUBY...
BAH!



DISS'LL FIX
ME UP...
EEEOWK!



NICE GOING, MAC!
HERE'S YOUR
SAWBUCK!

LEMME OUTA HERE!
IT'S AFTER ME!!



I GOTTA GET HOLD O' MYSELF! IT'S A TRICK! I AIN'T GOT NUTTIN' TO BE SCARED OF ---



DA RUBY AIN'T AFTER ME! IT'S DAT #@*!! SPIRIT! AN' I AIN'T AFRAID O' HIM! HE CAN'T DO NUTTIN' TO ME!



TICK
TICK
TICK
TICK
TICK
TICK



TICKIN' --- TICKIN'! I AIN'T GOT NO CLOCK! IT'S ... IT'S ...



...A TIME BOMB! YAA-AAA-A!



IT IS DAT RUBY! IT'S GONNA GET ME LIKE IT GOT DEM OTHERS! BUT IT CAN'T-- IT CAN'T FIND ME HERE!



HHHHUH -- BLOOD! THEIR BLOOD!





QUICK! GIMME AN OUTFIT O' CLOTHES AN ONE O' THEM DOLLAR SUITCASES! I'M LEAVIN' TOWN!-- HURRY!



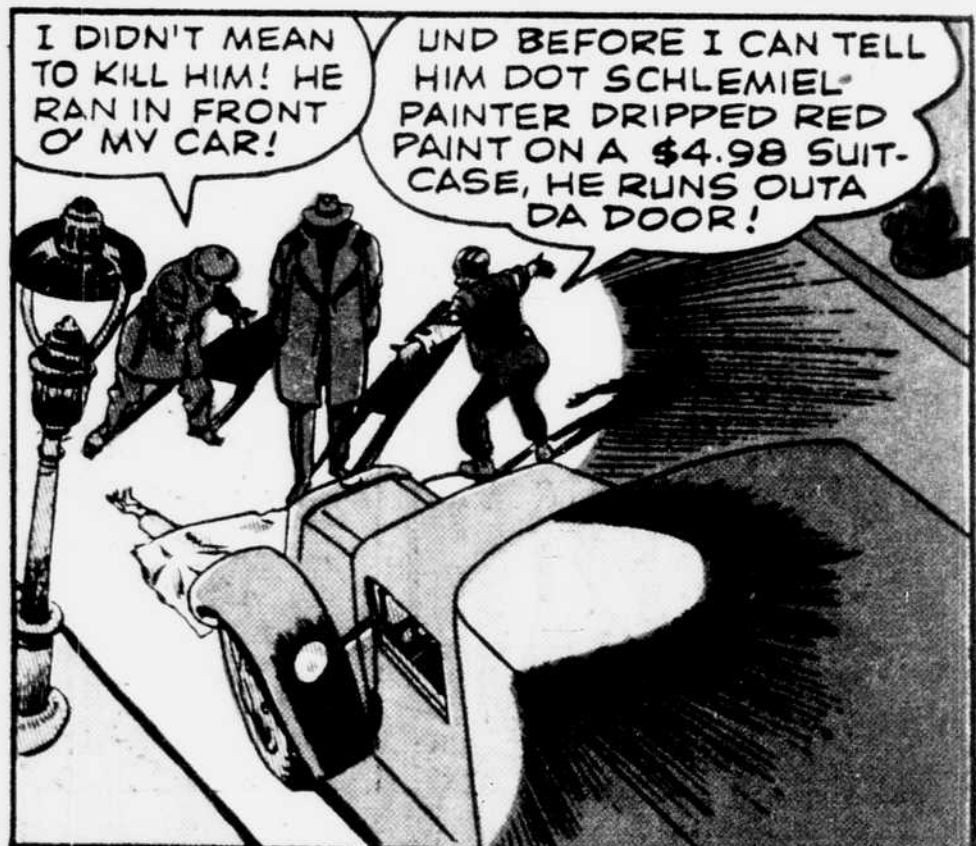
DIS VUN, I MAKE A SPECIAL PRICE--
 OKAY, UNCLE--- JUS' GIMME THE STUFF AN'--



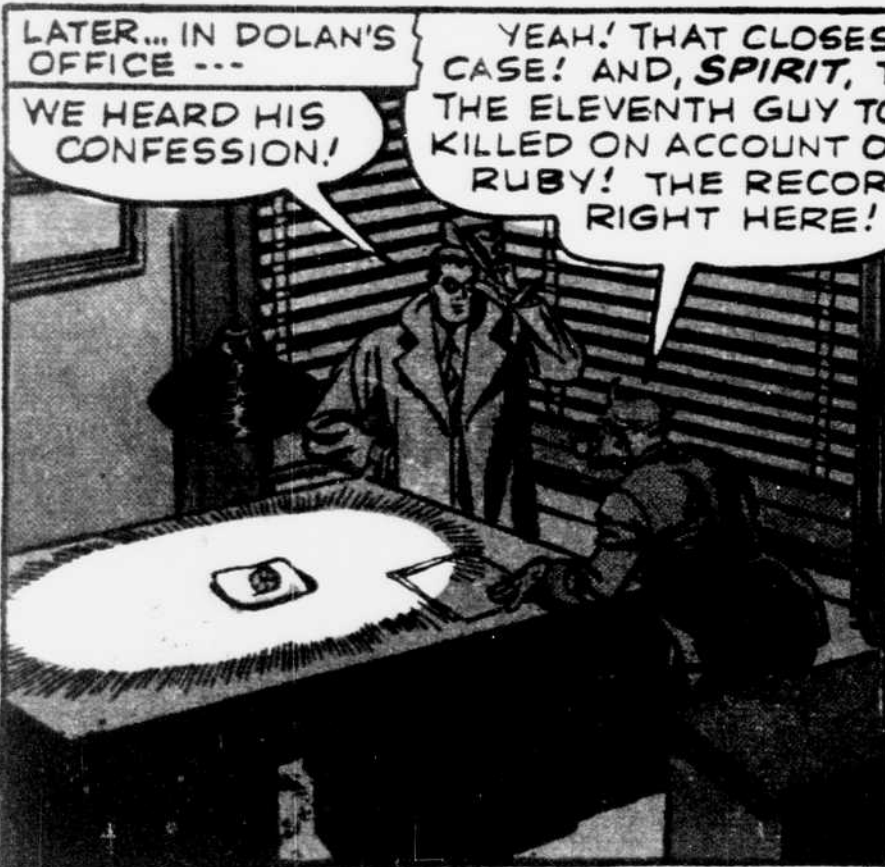
VOT??
 IT'S AFTER ME AGAIN! BLOOD! --THEIR BLOOD!



IT'S AFTER ME AGAIN! YAHHH! I DID IT!-- I KILLED 'EM!
 LEFTY! LOOK OUT!



I DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL HIM! HE RAN IN FRONT O' MY CAR!
 UND BEFORE I CAN TELL HIM DOT SCHLEMIEL* PAINTER DRIPPED RED PAINT ON A \$4.98 SUITCASE, HE RUNS OUTA DA DOOR!



LATER... IN DOLAN'S OFFICE ---
 WE HEARD HIS CONFESSION!
 YEAH! THAT CLOSES THE CASE! AND, SPIRIT, THAT'S THE ELEVENTH GUY TO BE KILLED ON ACCOUNT OF THE RUBY! THE RECORD'S RIGHT HERE!



STRANGE, ISN'T IT-- THAT EVERYONE WHO'S HELD THE RUBY HAS DIED VIOLENTLY --? ALL, EXCEPT ---



HEY, JACK! ... CONFIDENTIAL ... C'MON UP CLOSER! ... YA HEARD O'

LADY LUCK

AIN'CHA? WELL.. GHH.. GET UP CLOSER.. HERE, GRAB ME UNDER THE ARMPITS LOOK, SHE'S REALLY **BRENDA BANKS!**... YEAH, THE SOCIETY HEIRESS ... NAW, I MEAN IT... WHAT? YA NOT INTERESTED? WORRIED ABOUT YER GAS RATION? AAH, STOP WORRYIN'! LOOK'A ME .. HAHA... AM I WORRIED?

By Klaus Nordling



HAPPY NEW YEAR, PAL! ALWAYS FEEL SORRY FOR SNOWMEN THIS TIME O' YEAR ... POOR OL' FELLA.. CAN'T TALK ... EVER'BODY ELSE HAVIN' A GOOD TIME... JUST STARES AHEAD.. SOBER AN' PALE



G'WAN, BEAT IT, STUPE!

THIS IS OUR SNOW-MAN!



HOW Y' L-UPP*E LIKE THAT? INHUMANITY OF MAN ... THA'S WHAT! FELLA TRIES'A BE SOCIABLE WITH HIS INFERIORS... 'N' WHAT HAPPENS? BLP*E!



MERRY NEW YEAR, FOLKS! I HAVE A BONE T' PICK WITH HUMANITY! THOSE FELLAS WON'T L-LEMME PLAY WI' THEIR SNOWMAN!



OO, THE PRETTY SNOWMAN WE BUILD! AIN'T YOU GLAD I BRING YOU?

WHEE! I DO NOT HAVE SUCH FUN IN A LONG TIME!



CLINK CLINK CLINK THE GLASSES CLINK CLINK



THOSE POLICE CARS.. AND THOSE MEN PUTTING ON THAT PHONY FROLIC.. GIVE ME A HUNCH....

YOU'S A THEENK PORHAPS THE TWO BES TIE OP, BRENDA?

HERE'S A BOARDED UP HOUSE.. LET'S HANG AROUND AND FOLLOW THE REST OF THEIR ANTICS!

ALL CLEAR!

THE HEAT'S ON NOW... WE'LL COME BACK TONIGHT.

YEH! OINIE OUGHTA BE IN THE CLEAR BY THEN, TOO..

WHICH MEANS LADY LUCK WILL BE HERE TONIGHT, ALSO! UNWRAP THAT GIFT I BOUGHT FOR MY NEPHEW, PEECOLO!

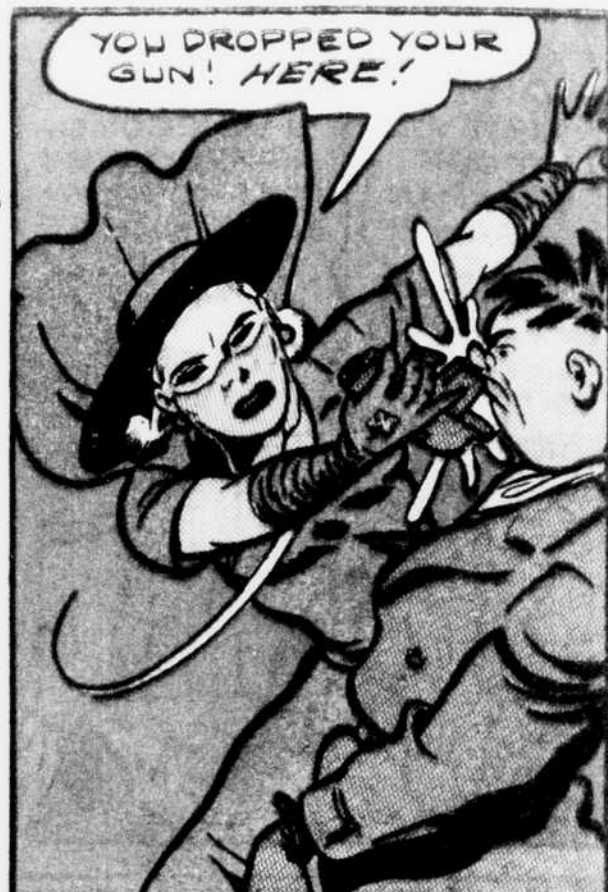
POR CIELO! EES KEEDS TWO-WAY TALKIE SET, NO?

WE'RE GOING TO WIRE THIS GENTLEMAN UP FOR SOUND!

AND THEN WE'LL RUN IT INTO THE EMPTY BUILDING.. WE CAN WATCH OUT OF A WINDOW..

GOOD.. WE EVEN HAVE A RADIO HERE.... THAT'LL MAKE OUR VIGIL LESS LONELY!





MR. MYSTIC



CAIRO, EGYPT.....



FIFE-LISTEN!
FIFE BYFIFE-
LISTEN!



ACH! LOOK, HANS! HOW DO YOU LIKE
DER NEW DANCE STEP? JA! JA!!
FINE-BUT LISTEN! MANIS VON
KNOLTE ISS IN JAIL--JAIL!!!

MANIS! IN JAIL? ARE YOU
SURE?
SURE, I'M SURE!



BAH! DOT
ADDLE-PATED COUNT-
HIS FAULT IT IS!-- HE
LET HER FALL IN THE BRI-
TISHERS' HANDS!! ACH!--
COME ON, HANS- WE WILL PAY
HIM A VISIT- DER ICKY!



MEANWHILE, AT BRITISH HEADQUARTERS...

YOU CLAIM YOU'RE NOT A NAZI AGENT
AND STILL YOU ADMIT THAT YOU
WORKED FOR THEM,
WHY?



FIRST, I AM NOT GERMAN-I AM
DUTCH-- IF I DIDN'T DO WHAT
THEY SAID, THEY'D KILL MY
FAMILY IN HOLLAND.... SO I
CAME TO AFRICA, HOWEVER,
BEFORE I DID ANYTHING, MR.
MYSTIC CAUGHT ME--



THOUGH HE DIDN'T HAVE TO, I WAS
GOING TO COME HERE ANYWAY--- I
JUST HEARD MY FAMILY IS SAFE, HERE
IS THE CABLEGRAM....



HMMM--AND YOU SAY THIS COUNT-
THIS COUNT MEOWTT, WHO GAVE YOU
YOUR ORDERS, CAN LEAD US TO THE
HEAD OF THE NAZI SPY RING, EH?
ALL RIGHT, I'LL TELL YOU-IF WE
FIND THIS COUNT, I CAN BELIEVE
YOU-IF NOT, WELL.....





I THINK I REMEMBER-- BUT IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE, STILL-- I WONDER? I'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE SCENT, BUT HOW? WAIT! I GOT IT-- I'LL TURN MYSELF INTO A DOG !!



HAH! THIS MAKES IT SIMPLE AS PIE!

THE SCENT LEADS TO THAT HOUSE - NOW TO FIND OUT IF I'M RIGHT!



YEP! THERE IT IS! I WAS RIGHT-GOOD! NOW TO TURN BACK INTO MYSELF AND GET THE COPS!



HALF AN HOUR LATER-- IN THE HOUSE OF THE QUEER SCENT---



HOTCHA! JAM'N'JIVE! SEE WHO AT DER DOOR ISS, HANS!



THERE HE IS! THERE'S THE MAN THAT'S THE NAZI LEADER HERE AND THE MURDERER OF COUNT MEOWTT!



ACH! I TRUST, SIR, THAT YOU HAVE DER BODY TO PROVE DER MURDER, NEIN? BODY? MURDER, NEIN? BY GOSH, MR. MYSTIC-- IS THERE ONE?? WE CAN'T CLAIM A MURDER WITHOUT THE CORPUS DELICTI, Y'KNOW!



MAYBE WE CAN! FIFE BYFIFE, I COMMAND YOU TO STAND ROOTED TO THAT ONE SPOT! THERE - NOW YOU CAN'T MOVE!



NOW, I HAVE A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU! JUST A PLANT....



I'LL JUST SET IT DOWN HERE ON THE TABLE, NEXT TO YOU!



AND NOW I'LL REMOVE ITS COVER! WELL - SEE HOW ITS LEAVES REACH OUT FOR YOU!



NOW - DO YOU OR DO YOU NOT, ADMIT YOU ARE GUILTY? THAT MAN IS INNOCENT? QUICK, FIFE - THE LEAVES ARE GETTING CLOSER---

NO - NO -- I DIDN'T DO IT!



I-I DIDN'T -- HELP! I'LL CONFESS - I DID IT! I AM DER ESPIONAGER - MANIS WAS FORCED TO SPY FOR US - NOW LET ME GO - PLEASE!



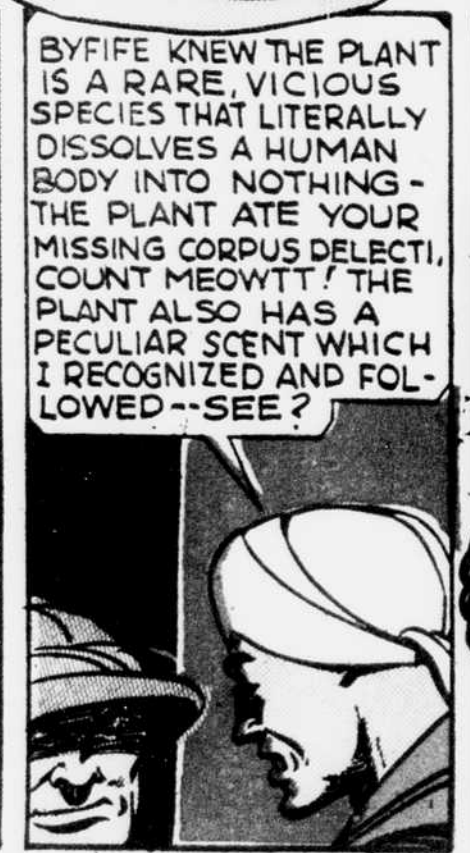
PLEASE, PLEASE - DER PLANT - SHOOT IT DEAD! SAFE ME - SAFE ME!

ALL RIGHT YOU SNIVELLING COWARD! I'LL SAVE YOU, BUT WHY I SHOULD, I DON'T KNOW!



MYSTIC, YOU CRACKED THE CASE - BUT HOW?? WHY WAS THAT FAT SLOB SO AFRAID OF THE PLANT? HOW DID YOU---

WHOA!!



BYFIFE KNEW THE PLANT IS A RARE, VICIOUS SPECIES THAT LITERALLY DISSOLVES A HUMAN BODY INTO NOTHING - THE PLANT ATE YOUR MISSING CORPUS DELECTI, COUNT MEOWTT! THE PLANT ALSO HAS A PECULIAR SCENT WHICH I RECOGNIZED AND FOLLOWED -- SEE?



WELL -- YES AND NO - BUT I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT, AT ANY RATE TWO THINGS ARE DEFINITE - BYFIFE IS GUILTY AS SIN AND MISS VAN KNOLTE IS INNOCENT!



OH! DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID? OH-OH OH! THANK YOU!

T-THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MANIS - HEY! MMMPH!