









### Miss Gay Shepperson Made Acting Head of Public Welfare Board

To Succeed Van Hyning; Dr. Dorothy Ferebee Named for Agency

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, principal assistant director of the District Board of Public Welfare, will become its acting director to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Conrad Van Hyning, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Van Hyning's resignation will be submitted to the Commissioners tomorrow and will become effective in about a month.

In another development yesterday, Commissioner Guy Mason announced he would nominate Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, member of the Freedmen's Hospital staff and active participant in health and welfare affairs here, to be a member of the Welfare Board to succeed Dr. Henry J. Crosson, who resigned last summer.

Mr. Van Hyning said he was resigning to accept an appointment as territorial director for Federal Security Agency services in the Caribbean area.

While he was reluctant to leave the District service, he said, he wants to have a more active part in the war effort.

Leaving Called "Severe Loss." Commissioner Mason announced he would move the acceptance of the resignation, adding that Mr. Van Hyning's departure "will be a severe loss to the work inaugurated by him."

The commissioner said no one yet had been considered for the position. Miss Shepperson, it was understood, has stated definitely that she will not be a candidate for permanent director. The welfare board nominated her and the commissioners approved her appointment as acting director.

It was indicated that Miss Shepperson would not be called upon to fill Mr. Van Hyning's other post—that of chief of the OCD division of civilian mobilization.

There was some speculation yesterday on the possibility that Paul Edwards, former District director, might be nominated for welfare director. Mr. Edwards was the choice of the Commissioners to succeed Robert E. Bondy, but the Board of Public Welfare had its own candidate, Ray L. Huff, director of District penal institutions.

Mr. Van Hyning was the compromise appointment. Mr. Edwards who, subsequent to his District job became an OPA and WPA official in Puerto Rico, returned to Washington before Christmas to help wind up the WPA.

Has Long Record of Service. Miss Shepperson, who succeeded Mr. Van Hyning as principal assistant in November, 1941, was responsible for substantial improvement of conditions at the National Training School for Girls, according to Mr. Van Hyning. She is a veteran of 25 years of social work.

The retiring welfare chief said he considered the two most serious problems confronting his successor to be the care of delinquent children and the need for removal of relief ceilings, in light of the rising cost of living and elimination of surplus foods and clothing which relief clients used to supplement their checks.

During his 18 months as welfare director, Mr. Van Hyning proposed reorganization plan to put all welfare activities under three divisions—penal, child welfare and public assistance—with clear-cut responsibilities for each. Though approved by the Welfare Board, the plan never has been acted on by the Commissioners.

Congressional criticism of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, the National Training School for Girls and the Receiving Home for Children was at its height when Mr. Van Hyning took office as director. Mr. Van Hyning succeeded in getting WPA help at Blue Plains, which was the forerunner of substantial staff increases there. Similar improvements have been reported at the other two institutions.

Favored Strong "Home Front." As civilian mobilization director, he has tried to get over the idea that "home front" services are necessary to the war effort. Major headaches have been the lack of funds and the problems of securing day care for children of working mothers.

Dr. Ferebee, member-designate of the welfare board, has practiced medicine here since 1927. Born in Norfolk, Va., she made her home in Boston and holds a degree from Tufts Medical School.

She was president of the Southeast Settlement Board for 13 years, member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, member of the board of directors of the Social Hygiene Society, clinical instructor in obstetrics at Howard University Medical School and member of the board of directors of the Urban League.

For the past seven summers Dr. Ferebee has been doing volunteer health work in Mississippi among the sharecroppers.



DISTRICT'S FIRST GAS MASKS—Shown examining the first shipment of gas masks to the District are Leslie C. Rucker (left), executive assistant to the chief air raid warden, and Max C. Schwartz, acting chief air raid warden, while Jane Thomas, Mr. Rucker's secretary, tries on one of the masks that will be distributed this week to the OCD protective services.—Star Staff Photo.



CONRAD VAN HYNING.



GAY B. SHEPPERSON. Star Staff Photos.

### Flyer Abroad May Not Know Of Son's Birth

Mrs. John L. Lambert has been receiving flowers daily from her husband since she gave birth to a boy on January 3 in Columbia Hospital, even though the father, Capt. John Lincoln Lambert, may not know of the happy event.

Capt. Lambert, who is a fighter pilot in the American Air Forces in England, recently was mentioned as taking part in raids over Paris.

Two cablegrams have been sent telling him of the birth of a son, but no assurance has been received that the news has reached him yet.

He left instructions with his mother, however, that when the baby was born fresh flowers were to be sent each day in his name, and the instructions are being carried out.

Mrs. Lambert, the former Miss Francis A. Dieus, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Luther Dieus, 1700 North Oak street, Arlington, Va., with whom she makes her home.

She also is air-minded and was a pilot's license while attending the University of Maryland, where she graduated in 1941. She met Capt. Lambert while at the university and married him shortly after her graduation.

She accompanied Capt. Lambert to a number of Western posts until last September, when he went overseas and she returned to the home of her parents.

Sharks Kill 3 Mexicans Thrown into the Gulf of Campeche when their skiff was wrecked during a storm recently, three Vera Cruz, Mexico, fishermen were devoured by sharks.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

### Hospital Heads Asked To List Additional Bed Capacity for WPB

Move Is Part of Program To Increase Facilities Without Building

(Continued From First Page.)

differences in the two estimates occur:

	WPB	Com. committee
Casualty	16	12
Children's	2	2
Columbia	53	50
Doctors	66	40
Emergency	6	6
Episcopal	158	150
Freemen's	147	147
Gallinger	54	54
Garfield	7	7
George Washington	33	33
Georgetown	5	5
Homeopathic	43	43
Providence	23	23
Sibley	108	80
Washington Sanitarium	25	25
Leland Memorial		
Totals	768	643

Replies from the superintendents will tend to determine which of these two estimates is correct, although this question is in no sense a point at issue.

"What we want is beds," said Commissioner Mason. "I don't care how we get them or where they go, so long as we get them. If they can be obtained without construction, that suits me. But if they can't, then let's have the construction."

Mason's Group to Decide. It is the responsibility of Mr. Mason's group to determine whether existing space can be used to solve the bed shortage problem. At its meeting last week, it recommended that new 100-bed hospitals be constructed at Cheverly and Bethesda, Md., and appointed a committee to study the possibility of setting up a 20 to 30 bed obstetrical unit in the Convent Building, owned by Alexandria Hospital.

This committee made its inspection of the Alexandria project Friday, but has reached no decision. Conclusions probably will not be announced for several days, one member said.

The committee also visited the site selected for the proposed hospital in Arlington County, according to this member, and was of the opinion conditions there would be entirely suitable.

In its letter to the superintendents, the WPB informed them that their "splendid co-operation in solving a difficult and important problem" would be deeply appreciated.

Sees D. C. Setting Example. "During the recent visit of Mr. N. F. MacDona of the United States Public Health Service, and Mr. E. W. Jones, Governmental Division, War Production Board," the letter stated, "certain areas were noted where additional beds could be placed. As you know, many cities in the United States are short of hospital beds. Coupled with the bed shortage problem, we are faced with a serious shortage of lumber, steel, copper, aluminum, and, in fact, almost every material needed for hospital buildings and equipment."

"Hospitals in every part of the United States are therefore faced with the difficult problem of increasing their bed capacities with a minimum of new construction. We are confident that hospitals in our Nation's Capital will want to set an example in patriotic conservation by utilizing every bit of available space to increase bed capacity without the use of critical materials and labor for new construction."

The letter also pointed out that a survey of local hospitals had shown the practicability of using larger private rooms, solariums, certain office space, rest rooms and board rooms to provide a substantial number of new beds.

In addition to the number of beds which could be added, the superintendents were asked to inform the board how many beds, bedside stands and other pieces of adjunctive equipment they would have to purchase to be ready to care for the additional patient load and how many of the beds to be added would be for obstetrical patients. Mr. Maverick already has assured that priorities for the purchase of this equipment will be readily available if hospitals co-operate in the WPB's efforts to keep construction at a minimum.

Need for Living Quarters for Officers Called Urgent. The urgent need for houses, apartments and rooms to accommodate the increasing number of officers arriving in Washington was stressed yesterday by Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, chairman of the housing desk of the Officers' Service Club at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Rogers said the most pressing demand for housing facilities is near the air stations, Navy Yard, Pentagon Building and all other War Department buildings. Hundreds of officers are being housed through the Officers' Club service, she said, but the demands "far outnumber our present supply."

The greatest call, Mrs. Rogers said, is for small furnished apartments. She urged citizens of the Metropolitan Area to telephone the club and list any available space about which they have information. The housing desk number is EX-2641.

Printing Delayed Submission. The budget was to have been submitted to the Congress Friday, but President Roosevelt explained at a press conference last week that mechanical difficulties confronting the public printer would make submission on schedule doubtful. Definite postponement was announced later.

Clerks of both houses of Congress tomorrow will read the introduction of the budget book, which is one of the biggest and most complicated volumes published each year. It contains about 1,000 pages of fine type.

Although the document will contain a few millions for routine things like forest conservation or beetle control, it is primarily a war bill of goods. Despite its fabulous size, officials say it would have been even larger, except that it represents the largest sum which experts believe can be spent in a year.

Includes Soldier Payrolls. The figure, it was explained, was made up by adding the value of planes, tanks, ships and other things that would be produced in the 12-month period, plus such other items as soldier and civilian government payrolls, and the interest on the public debt.

Although officially the whole document is the personal effort of the President and the introduction is a textual message from him to Congress, a force of accountants

### Congress to Receive Record Budget at Session Tomorrow

Amount Will Exceed Total Spent Yearly - Abroad on War

Congress will receive tomorrow a more than \$100,000,000,000 budget, designed to spend the Nation on its way to victory.

Direct costs for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, lease-lend and similar activities will account for about \$30,000,000,000 more than is being spent during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Statisticians report that the sum is about four times as much as spent by this country in the first World War. It is more than England, Germany and all the other foreign belligerents put together are spending a year.

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and investigators in the Budget Bureau prepare most of the data after consultation with all of the agencies involved. It is expected that the President will say something further about how the Nation will pay for these huge wartime outlays. Officials have indicated that taxes in the same 12-months probably will not bring in more than about \$30,000,000,000. This leaves \$70,000,000,000 to be borrowed from the public unless—as expected—the President cuts the borrowing figure by asking for still more taxes.

London Controls Farms. Farmlands controlled by the London County Council now comprise over 6,000 acres in London and vicinity.

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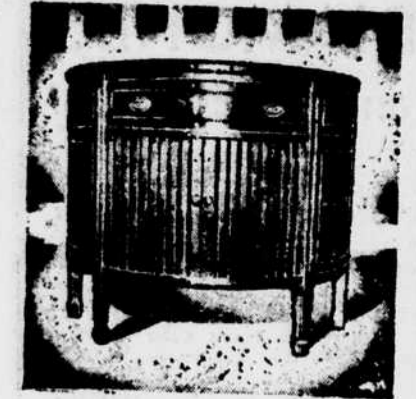
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Dealers Appeal for Aid In Storage of Coal; Price Rise Granted

Increase Ranging From 50 to 62 Cents a Ton Authorized by OPA

As anthracite coal prices went up and the supply of both hard coal and manpower continued to decrease, dealers last night appealed to the public to provide labor, either men or boys, to store fuel in basement bins. Increased prices were authorized by the Office of Price Administration on all deliveries and orders, effective yesterday. The raises ranged from 50 cents a ton on "buckwheat" size to 62 cents a ton on "egg" and "stove" sizes, according to officials of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.



BURBANK, CALIF.—READY FOR FIRST FLIGHT—Its four motors each generating 2,000 horsepower and roaring a symphony of power, Lockheed's shark-bodied Constellation is shown as it warmed up for a test flight. The plane is described by its engineers as the "biggest, swiftest and most powerful land-based American cargo or transport plane ever built.—A. P. Wirephoto.

It was said, to meet the demands of people who claimed to be scraping the bottom of their coal bins. A. P. Brown, head of Merchants and Manufacturers Coal Division, said dealers who had all sizes of coal were trying to supply other dealers who were short of fuel.

Shortage Seen Temporary. The shortage, Mr. Brown believes, will be "temporary." Coal still is being mined, is rolling daily into Washington, by rail, and there is hope the coal strike in the anthracite field may be settled soon, he emphasized. Local and district United Mine Workers officials have vowed to send the strikers back to work tomorrow.

Dealers all over the metropolitan area were being swamped with orders. Deliveries were uncertain. Some were being promised within a few days, others not for two or three weeks. The manpower shortage, which is causing much difficulty in getting coal from the streets and alleys into basement coal bins, is causing dealers even more trouble than the shortage of supply of anthracite, according to Attorney John W. Hardell, who represents the Merchants & Manufacturers Coal Division.

Dealers are short of truck drivers, generally, too, but much shorter of coal handlers, who formerly were plentiful.

Appealing for more drivers and handlers, the dealers last night asked prospective drivers and handlers to apply at the coal companies. Mr. Hardell pointed to dealers' paid advertisements for help.

"Acute manpower shortage," one advertisement said, "makes it practically impossible to provide men to put coal in customers' bins. Household co-operation is requested in arranging for their own storage of coal during present emergency."

Householders might even appeal for help of high school students, or other youngsters who often make extra spending money shoveling snow. Mr. Handell said. Young men over 18, who have 18-year-old drivers' licenses, and have had truck driving experience probably would be taken on for some part-time coal truck driving, if they were capable, Mr. Brown said.

Householders were urged not to place orders with more than one coal dealer at once. Unfortunately, it was explained, dealers sometimes find when starting to deliver a load of coal that another company had delivered a load previously, and the extra time, gasoline, rubber, and manpower has been wasted on an extra delivery that should have gone to some other needy family.

Production Holding Up. Meantime weekly statistics from the office of the solid fuel administrator failed to reflect the slowdown in either production or delivery of hard coal. The national cause, officials explained, was that the figures are for weeks ending early in January. For instance, anthracite coal production in the week ending January 2 totaled 794,000 tons, an increase of 20,000 tons over the preceding week ending December 26; and an increase also over the similar week ending January 3, 1942, when production was 728,000 tons. Carloadings of anthracite for the week ending January 2, 1942, were 13,280 cars, compared with 12,947 for the preceding week, and with 12,833 for the comparable week a year ago.

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Strike (Continued From First Page.)

the controversy was "jeopardizing the war program."

In a telegram today to John Boylan of Hazleton, Pa., secretary of the anthracite committee, Mr. Ickes said in part:

"Declarations of indeterminate intent are valueless to a nation at war unless backed by substance. In this case anthracite coal badly needed from an industry considerably behind in its orders for this prime East Coast heating fuel... It is responsibility of the anthracite workers and operators to produce this coal and inconclusive words to the chilly homes of the Nation make a poor substitute for fuel."

Output Cut 300,000 Tons. The strike—unauthorized by the United Mine Workers—started 11 days ago and has cut hard coal production by more than 300,000 tons. About 16,000 men were out until this morning, when an additional 8,000 men stayed home, raising the number of major collieries closed to 24.

The strikers stopped work in protest against the increase in annual union dues. Since then, some have also started demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase. Anthracite operators point out they have no disagreement with labor and that the strike is entirely a labor dispute.

Sky Giant (Continued From First Page.)

built for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., as a passenger airliner, but for the duration the initial model and its successors will be turned over to the Army for wartime duty.

Builders of the motors, Wright Cyclone 18's, said they are the world's most powerful service aircraft engines. They added that their low weight ratio of 1.1 pounds per horsepower, plus low fuel consumption and high horsepower for taking off with heavy loads, are factors in the Constellation's long range.

Can Fly on Two Motors. The aerial newcomer will cruise at 20,000 feet, which is above 90 per cent of all rough-air disturbances, and carries ample fuel to fly around most others. If necessary the Constellation can rise to 35,000 feet. Meanwhile, the pressurized cabin, air-conditioned and heated or cooled according to climate, will maintain air density of the 8,000-foot level, for comfort to passengers.

If an engine fails, the ship can fly at 25,000 feet on the other three. If two motors die, the other two will carry the plane at 16,500 feet. Flying a full load, the big transport uses one gallon of gasoline per mile, the company said. It lands, said the company announcement, "at reasonable automobile speed." A motor can be changed in 45 minutes instead of the full day once necessary.

The wing, the company revealed, is in effect an enlargement of that on Lockheed's famous P-38 fighter. At today's unveiling of the plane, a P-38 nestled comfortably under one wing of the new giant.

Aboard the Constellation on its first flight were Pilot Allen, Milo

Burcham, co-pilot; C. L. Kelly Johnson, Lockheed's chief research engineer; Rudy Thoren, Mr. Johnson's assistant, and Dick Stanton, chief mechanic.

Sailors Drift 20 Days On Raft Without Food

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Fifty-two crewmen—12 of whom drifted 20 days on a raft without food—survived the recent sinking of a torpedoed United Nations merchantman.

The chief engineer, who assumed command when the captain and first mate were drowned, told the story of hardship on his arrival here from the port where he was landed.

The survivors were on five rafts, which became separated. The engineer's group was rescued after 17 days and another raft was picked up by an Allied warship after only seven days. But one raft, losing contact with the others, drifted 20 days after the food was exhausted and reached a West Indian port with the crew in a state of collapse.

Twenty-two crewmen are unaccounted for. The engineer said the sub attack was without warning, two torpedoes blasting the ship before daylight. The vessel sank in three minutes.

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### U. S. and Soviet Seen Facing Impasse on Baltic State Issue

#### This Government Firm In Non-Recognition of Nazi Annexation

By BLAIR BOLLES.  
With the Soviet Armies around Velikie Luki apparently aimed toward the Baltic states which Russia annexed in 1940, it was learned yesterday that the American Government has told the Federal District Court in New York City that the United States continues to refuse to recognize the annexation. Germany has occupied the Baltic countries since early in the Russian war.

The notification was put in a memorandum from the State Department in connection with an admiralty case involving a request by a lawyer representing the Soviet Government for the transfer to Russia of the title to a number of ships in New York flying the flag of Latvia, the largest of the three Baltic states. The case has not yet been decided. The ships have been operating in the Allied merchant marine service.

**Bilmanis Gives Views.**  
Some fears have been expressed informally here that the United States and the Soviet Union are headed toward a political impasse on the Baltic state question. Sumner Wells, then Acting Secretary of State, condemned their annexation in 1940. The Soviets insist that the three countries—Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia—belong to Russia. Yesterday Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister here, said:

"We want and confidently expect the Baltic countries to be free when the war is over. Latvia belongs to the Latvians. We don't want to be under the Germans. We don't want to be under the Russians. The Russians milked us. Now the Germans are milking us. We like to milk our country ourselves. The Atlantic Charter promises the re-establishment of the freedom of the Baltic countries.

"We like to live under our own system. In Latvia, we have a sort of a Garden of Eden, and we have been good gardeners. We will rebuild our country and participate in modern progress. With these countries, sovereignty is not simply a local question. Involved is the

question of the freedom of the Baltic Sea. A great power owning these states would dominate all Northern Europe, not only the Baltic countries but Finland and the Scandinavian countries."

**U. S. Stand Is Consistent.**  
The Germans, despite their insistence in their propaganda that they are conducting a holy crusade against Bolshevism, have maintained the Soviet economic and social system in the Baltic countries and also in the Ukraine and other regions of occupied Russia. It was said yesterday at the State Department. The three countries were Sovietized in the 12 months preceding the Nazi attack on Russia.

The Nazis in the Baltic states proclaim themselves as the heirs to the Soviets. They install their own foremen, but they preserve agricultural collectivization and socialized industry. To induce men and women from the Netherlands to migrate as colonists to the Baltic, the Nazis have created a "Netherlands East Co." with a capital of 2,500,000 guilders, for promoting settlement chiefly in Lithuania. The Germans call this region "Ostland."

The American attitude respecting the Baltic states and the Russian claim is consistent with the policy first enunciated by the United States in its refusal to recognize the Japanese annexation of Manchuria—non-recognition of territorial changes accomplished by violence. This policy does not mean that the United States is guaranteeing the reconstitution of countries annexed through force, but it does mean that the United States Government refuses to make any decisions about the disposition of territories until the war's completion.

**Ministers Are Recognized.**  
It is said authoritatively that the United States is party to no territorial agreements in secret. The State Department recalls that territorial agreements made during the World War complicated the problems of peace-making.

The United States continues to recognize the ministers here of Latvia and Lithuania—Dr. Bilmanis and Povilas Zadetkis—and the Consul General of Estonia, Johannes Kaiv.

While the feeling in high quarters is that the intense nationalism of the Baltic states would guide them toward a post-war vote on independence, caution is advised in making any forecasts. For one thing, the population of the three countries has been seriously depleted, and the strength of opposition to Russia may have been depleted with it.

The political tangle in that part of the world is magnified by the



**JUNIOR WAR WORKERS PRESENT GIFT**—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown receiving a copy of "George Washington's World" by Genevieve Foster from Johnny J. O'Donnell, 10, 2701 Twenty-eighth street N.W., vice president of the Junior War Workers' Club, while Horace Walker, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, looks on.

fact that the Lithuanians and Poles still are in dispute about the possession of the Vilna region. The Russians in turn make a claim to the eastern part of Poland—a claim which if successfully pressed would make the Vilna question a matter between Poland and the Soviets, not Poland and Lithuania.

#### Library Exhibits Show Merchant Marine Feats

Two new exhibitions which dramatize the heroic role of the merchant marine in the war have been opened at the Library of Congress.

Commissioner Edward McCauley of the Maritime Commission and

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**SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN**  
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### 70 Low-Paid Families Blocked From Homes By ADA Regulation

#### New Housing Restricted To War Workers, Says Service Group Head

Between 70 and 80 low-income families of the District are without homes because of the restriction of new Alley Dwelling Authority housing to war workers, William H. Savin, director of the Family Service Association, declared yesterday.

The housing situation for the District's poorer families has grown steadily worse, he said, despite the fact welfare case workers are spending as much as a fourth of their time hunting rooms for them.

The latest to suffer for lack of housing are two colored families who are to be evicted tomorrow and for whom no place to stay can be found. Both families are fatherless. One of the mothers has been sick in bed and might be able to get into a hospital if there were any place to put her six children, all under 8 years of age.

**Finds 12 in Two Rooms.**  
Mr. Savin said some families are doubling up with others, with the result that sometimes a dozen adults and children are living in two rooms. Families which were forced to move because the buildings in which they lived were condemned by the Health Department,

moved to worse places until, finally, there was no place to go.

His agency, he said, would be willing to supplement incomes of such families to enable them to pay rents if places could be found for them. The agency used to put its families on the Alley Dwelling Authority waiting lists months before projects were completed but this source of housing now has been shut off.

One of the two families to which Mr. Savin led reporters yesterday has cost his agency \$100 in moving and storage charges in the past six months.

The latest move occurred two months ago when the two families rented rooms on the first floor of a building in the lower Northwest section of the city.

**Overcharged 300 Per Cent.**  
The place had been rented a week before as a storeroom by a man who represented himself to the two mothers as the owner and rented the rooms to them. He charged one mother \$47.50 a month for a room that the Rent Commission said wasn't worth \$15. The other mother paid \$50 for her room.

The rooms were without heat, light or a solid door. The man took the rent money and disappeared, it was said.

The building's actual owner allowed the families to stay on for a

while, realizing they had no place to go. Finally, he had to order them out because the structure was being used illegally for housing.

The sole source of income for both families comes from the Aid to Dependent Children section of the District Public Assistance Division. One receives \$54 a month for herself and her five children. The other receives \$60 a month for herself and her six children. Both have lived in the District for 10 years.

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30 in. and 36 in. runners, 9 and 12 feet long. Tone-on-tone Axminster and Twisted weave. Assorted colors. \$18.50 to 29.50. **SALE PRICE \$12.95**

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56 Assorted, one of a kind, scatter rugs. 27x36 to 27x54. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95. **SALE PRICE \$1.95**

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104 27x54 Assorted patterns and colors, floor sample scatter rugs. Nationally known makes. All one of a kind. \$9.95 to \$12.75. **SALE PRICE \$5.95**

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27-in. runners, 9 and 12 feet long. Axminster and velvet weave. \$11.75 to \$17.50. **SALE PRICE \$7.95**

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4 1/2x6 to 4 1/2x9 Tone-on-Tone, Twisted and plain Broadloom. \$19.75 to \$34.50. **SALE PRICE \$14.95**

**Group 6—**  
6x9 and 4 1/2x12 cuts of Axminster and Twisted Broadloom. Assorted colors. \$29.50 to \$49.75. **SALE PRICE \$19.95**

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7 1/2x9 to 8 1/2x9 cuts of Tone-on-Tone Wilton and Twisted Broadloom carpets. \$47.50 to \$64.50. **SALE PRICE \$39.95**

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High speeds, long trips, and wasteful use of gasoline are OUT for the Duration. Today's cars have a war job to do—a job of conservation. That calls for new adjustments, to fit today's kind of driving.

<p><b>TO FIT YOUR CAR FOR THIS NEW KIND OF DRIVING...</b></p> <p><b>1 NO MORE HIGH-SPEED PERFORMANCE</b> Your car was engineered and powered for finest performance at speeds much higher than 35 miles an hour. It should be adjusted for war-time driving.</p>	<p><b>... IT SHOULD HAVE THIS SPECIAL KIND OF SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>1 TUNE-UP FOR SMOOTH OPERATION AT LOWER SPEEDS</b> We adjust carburetor, timing, circuit breaker, spark plugs, choke, and heat controls, and put all units in top condition for smoother low-speed performance.</p>
<p><b>2 NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GASOLINE</b> Octane ratings of all gasolines are definitely lower than in pre-war days. Your car should be adjusted to its new diet, to prevent wasteful "pinging."</p>	<p><b>2 ADJUSTMENT FOR LOWER OCTANE GAS</b> Your engine may need a valve grind, carbon removal, or a timing adjustment to fit it for today's fuels. We are equipped to do the whole job right.</p>
<p><b>3 LESS GASOLINE</b> Whether you're an "A," "B," or "C" book holder, you'll want to make every drop of gas count. All maintenance operations should be made to provide maximum fuel economy at 35 m. p. h. and under.</p>	<p><b>3 FUEL ECONOMY ADJUSTMENTS</b> In addition to tuning up the engine, we check for dragging brakes, leaking gas lines, and other causes of fuel waste such as the use of improper lubricants.</p>
<p><b>4 LESS DRIVING</b> It's a fact—too little "exercise" for your car can be as harmful as too much. More frequent checking and adjustment of your car's battery and electrical system will be necessary to prevent trouble.</p>	<p><b>4 BATTERY CHECK-UP</b> Let us check the condition of your battery regularly, and make sure that your generator and voltage regulator are functioning properly to keep your battery fully charged under reduced driving conditions.</p>
<p><b>5 CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER</b> Today's average car has older tires, older brakes, and older steering equipment. Safety inspection and adjustments are more important than ever.</p>	<p><b>5 CHECK BRAKES, TIRES, STEERING, LIGHTS, ETC.</b> Our "Safety Service" includes the important adjustments and replacements that are so necessary as your car grows older, to compensate for wear.</p>
<p><b>6 SLOWER DRIVING AND SHORTER TRIPS</b> Slower driving, frequent stopping, and short trips that never let the engine warm up thoroughly, may result in water and sludge in the crankcase, causing danger of sticky valves and clogging of oil screens.</p>	<p><b>6 MORE FREQUENT OIL CHANGES</b> Let us check your crankcase for oil dilution every 500 miles or 30 days. Changing the lubricating oil at correct intervals will keep condensation, rust, acids, water and sludge to a minimum.</p>

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**STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M.**

### Protect Your Furniture and Save on Slip Covers



**Reg. 2.50 Slip On, Tuck In and Tie 1.99 each**


Washable knit slip covers for living room chairs. Ready made for wing, club, Cogswell, button back, high back and T-cushion chairs. Wine, blue or green with eggshell.

SOFA COVER, regular and over size to match. 3.99

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Cut 2 1/2 yds. long

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### 100's of Tiny Tufts on These Chenille Spreads

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Beautiful bedspreads with a snowfall of fluffy chenille tufts in attractive designs. Twin and double bed sizes, in a range of lovely colors to harmonize with your bedroom. You'll want several of these spreads while they are specially low priced.

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RAYON LAMBSKIN PRINTS in a glorious array. Crown tested, seamproof and washable, yd. . . . . **89c**

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### 33 WAACS Leave D. C. For Training Centers; 220 Arrive for Jobs

Latter Contingent Will Relieve Men in Army For Combat Service

Thirty-three young women inducted into the WAACS are leaving Washington over the week end for training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Daytona Beach, Fla., and 220 WAAC officers and auxiliaries have just arrived here, assigned to stations in the military district of Washington.

Relieving men in the Army for combat duty, the newly arrived members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will assume technical as well as administrative duties. They also will work as clerks, telephone switchboard operators and in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command in non-combatant details. Those who are outstanding successes in their field later will instruct arriving contingents. Several hundred additional WAACS will come here later this month.

#### Leave for Fort Des Moines.

Leaving for Fort Des Moines this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock will be:

Easter, Olivia S.	Stewart, Elsie G.
Kock, Carmen B.	Brown, Aime M.
Freeman, Ruth	Catucci, Elizabeth B.
Havis, Julia W.	Hayes, Irene
Nettle, Edwina	Shuggins, Ruth M.
Pierce, Lillian A.	Williams, Carolyn M.
Coate, Rita	Russ, June A.
De Bat, Lucille A.	Beardie, Ethel D.
Duncan, Helen	
Richmond, Joan H.	

Washington women who left yesterday for basic training at Fort Des Moines are:

Kinkaid, Evelyn G.	Smith, Julia
Hutchinson, Betty J.	Hathaway, E. H.
Fiber, Betty J.	

#### Go to Daytona Beach.

The following left yesterday for the WAAC training center at Daytona Beach:

Powell, Wilfred K.	Baker, Ruth M.
McCarthy, G. M.	Radams, Evelyn
Padino, Ruth S.	Nesbitt, Anna F.
Wall, Mary T.	Nelson, Muriel E.
Julia, Nancy P.	

These women were sworn into the WAAC last week.

Briers, Shirley J.	Leiby, Helen J.
Branch, Jean W.	Black, Helena
Stewart, Mary D.	Gilroy, Kathryn E.
Porter, Lydia L.	Peoples, Ruth W.
Pollack, Lillian P.	Boughton, Marie L.
Brennan, Nan C.	Redden, Ardiella V.
Solen, Helen T.	Pastor, Mary G.
Breen, Mary M.	Slater, Mervyn M.
Walters, Bobbie F.	

### George Bailey to Speak To Electrical Engineers

George W. Bailey, secretary of the Committee of Scientific Personnel, Office of Scientific Research and Development, will speak at a meeting of the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium.

"Mobilization of Engineers and Scientists for War" will be the general topic of the meeting. A dinner in honor of Mr. Bailey will be held in the Harrington Hotel preceding the meeting.

### Marjorie Lawrence to Sing For President's Birthday Fete

Singer, Like Roosevelt, Won Fight Over Infantile Paralysis

Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who, like President Roosevelt, recovered from infantile paralysis, will be a featured soloist for the President's Birthday celebration in Washington on January 29-30.

In June, 1941, Miss Lawrence suffered a breakdown, but her pluck helped her regain strength and by last November 29 she was able to give a complete recital at Town Hall in New York. Soon she will appear at the Metropolitan Opera in the role of Venus in Wagner's "Tannhauser." This particular role does not require that she move about the stage. She also has been engaged as soloist by the Philadelphia Orchestra and will appear with that musical organization February 16.

Accepting the invitation to sing here, Miss Lawrence wrote:

"I am particularly gratified to offer my services to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. After my ordeal I am acutely conscious of the splendid work this organization is doing in behalf of better health. If my efforts will add to the success



MARJORIE LAWRENCE.

of this occasion, I am more than delighted to contribute such talents as I possess."

On New Year eve Miss Lawrence, together with Paul Muni and Lawrence Tibbett, appeared on an NBC program on a special "Victory" broadcast heard throughout the world.

### Hearings on Kaiser Labor Controversy To Open Tomorrow

Case May Cause New Demands for Revision Of Wagner Act

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—Henry J. Kaiser's lawyers will tilt Monday against parts of the Wagner Labor Relations Act which the master shipbuilder has described as "unfair to every man who holds a union card."

A yet unannounced NLRB trial examiner will start hearings then on unfair labor charges against three of Mr. Kaiser's most productive shipyards.

Labor Board, Mr. Kaiser, AFL and CIO officials agreed the case was vital "to the over-all labor picture" and might generate new demands for Wagner Act revision.

The CIO complains that Mr. Kaiser's three Portland-Vancouver yards—including Oregon Shipbuilding, 1942 champion Liberty ship builder—made closed shop agreements with the AFL when only a small percentage of their present huge force of workers was employed.

Gordon Johnson, a Kaiser attorney, said a majority of workers

petitioned for the AFL, which he described as the traditional and dominant shipyard union in this section. He said a delay in signing invited organization of a rival union and sowed the seed of a jurisdictional dispute.

The CIO also claimed the Kaiser yards fostered AFL unions and opposed CIO shipyard organization. John P. Frey, AFL metal trades president, charged the CIO with trying to raid the AFL shipyard membership.

Mr. Kaiser, in a statement made in New York this week, lauded the Wagner Act for protecting bargaining rights, but assailed it for en-

couraging jurisdictional disputes. In that respect, he said, it "is unfair to every man who holds a union card and . . . a menace to production."

Mr. Kaiser said there is no labor-management dispute at Portland, where he described his workers as "thrilled and devoted to their jobs" and possessed of a loyalty that made shipbuilding records commonplace. "That such men should be hampered . . . by a jurisdictional dispute is . . . criminal. . . . Let Congress . . . humanize rather than legalize labor relations," he said.

### Canadian Pacific Blamed For Wreck Fatal to 36

By the Associated Press.

ALMONTE, Ontario, Jan. 9.—A coroner's jury verdict today blamed the Canadian Pacific Railway for a wreck that took 36 lives and injured 55 persons December 27 when a troop train plowed into the rear of a local train in Almonte station. William C. Beck, Canadian Pacific divisional superintendent at Smiths Falls, Ontario, told the jury yesterday the accident would not

have happened if the troop train had observed railroad rules. He said the troop train exceeded the speed of the local train, but another witness testified the local train had a defective engine and was losing time.

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B. Soft suit of wool crepe with new sleeve treatment. Gold, purple, red. 12-18 . . . 35.00

C. Tailored by day, dressy by night. Walther's pin stripe one-button link classic. Black, navy, brown. 10-20, 38-44 . . . 35.00

D. Slenderizing slot seam suit of Dolaine wool. Sage green, service blue, brown. 12-18 . . . 29.95

E. Glen plaid worsted 3-button suit. Tan or grey plaid. 10-18 . . . 35.00

F. Matching plaid Chesterfield. 10-18 . . . 35.00



Suit Shoe, our exclusive "Mayflower" pump in smooth calf with walled toe and tailored bow. Black, brown, red, tan . . . 8.95

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**Deeply Quilted Robes**

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We couldn't get enough of them at Christmas . . . that's why we know you'll be eager to see these. Light as thistledown, but oh, so warm! The perfect robe for lounging around the house these colder-than-usual nights. Choose them in soft pastels . . . or garlanded with flowers. All in comfortable wrap-around style with tie-belts. And we've provided for everyone with sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Other Quilted Robes . . .  
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#### UNUSUAL VALUES IN GOWNS AND SLIPS—

Your choice of either in sleek rayon satin or rayon crepe . . . and both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Among the gowns are not only pastels, but gay floral prints (becoming more and more popular each day). The slips, in tearose or white, are superbly tailored and sleek through the waist . . . to help your dresses fit without a wrinkle. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

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#### SECOND CHOICE GROUP OF GOWNS AND SLIPS

And many's the trousseau prize you'll find here! Lace-trimmed and tailored styles in wide variety. Both gowns and slips of rayon crepe or rayon satin. The slips, in tearose and white, come in sizes 32 to 44. Gowns in tearose or white, in sizes 32 to 40.

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THE STORE OF NATIONALLY  
FAMOUS FASHIONS

### Ballou Will Appeal New OPA Slash in Schools' Oil Supply

#### Superintendent Says He Plans to Redouble Efforts for Fuel

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou will appeal the decision of the Office of Price Administration to apply the general 25 per cent reduction in institutional oil supply to school buildings, he said yesterday.

Dr. Ballou had announced at a Board of Education meeting last Wednesday that the former 30 per cent cut in school oil is threatening activities in the 15 schools heated by oil, and that efforts were being made to get more oil. He said that yesterday's announcement of an additional cut would make him redouble his efforts to get additional allotments.

"Of course, we can't anticipate what we may have to do," he said. "We will follow our present requests for more oil with additional requests and, if they are not granted, then we shall have to see what must be done in the schools."

He indicated that the 15 schools affected would run full-time at least until all hope of additional allotment is exhausted. Up to the point of actually changing school hours, the handling of the oil shortage is for decision of the school superintendents. If partial closing of the schools affected becomes necessary, the matter will pass into the hands of the Board of Education.

#### To Operate Full Time.

"When we get to that point, we will have to face the issue as it develops," Dr. Ballou said. "Meanwhile we will operate full time. It is an administrative matter and we will do all that is possible to keep the school children comfortable."

Commenting on the possibility that the official temperature of 70 degrees might have to be lowered in these schools, Dr. James A. Gannon, physician-member of the Board of Education, said:

"There is no reason why an active child could not remain perfectly healthy even at a 60-degree temperature." He added that coats and sweaters should be worn in classrooms if heat must be lowered that much. He said he believed there could be no doubt at all that a temperature of 65 degrees is conducive to health.

There are about 6,500 day students in the oil-heated schools affected, including about 1,400 elementary school children. There are also from 100 to 300 students at the Old Harbor National Defense Training Center during the day, and from

100 to 350 students taking defense training classes at the center, Jefferson Junior High School and Chamberlain Vocational School, in the evening.

Also affected by the oil shortage will be the 650 students who expect to enter the Kramer Junior High School at some time next month.

#### Night Classes Imperted First.

The danger to the night classes of the \$320,000 national defense training program conducted in three oil-heated centers had seemed the most serious oil problem to school officials, it was explained, until the day classes of 6,500 students were placed in jeopardy yesterday by the new 25 per cent cut. It had been known for some time that all night activities in the oil-heated schools were facing a severe chilling and, as a result, all activities but the actual classes themselves have been cancelled.

At the Board of Education meeting on Wednesday, Dr. Ballou announced that, besides a general effort to get more oil for the schools, the cause of the three schools with national defense classes was being especially pleaded before OPA. The requests have been made by Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds.

Just how long the schools can operate full time if no more oil is granted depends a great deal on future weather conditions, Mr. Crane said yesterday. He said that some schools could keep going longer than others because of different types of construction. Woodrow Wilson and Coolidge are the only high schools involved, but three big junior high schools, the Bancker, Terrell and Jefferson, and three vocational schools, the Chamberlain, Dennison and Martha Washington, are oil-heated. The elementary schools involved are the Briggs-Montgomery, Rudolph, Syphax, Bunker Hill and Ketcham. The Old Harbor Garage, national defense training center across the street from the Jefferson, is also oil-heated. Oil heat has been installed in the new Kramer, to be opened next month to relieve congestion in the Anacostia area.

Western High School athletics also face operational difficulties, since the fieldhouse at the stadium is heated by oil. The school itself has coal heat.

#### Cleric Learns Gunnery

A clergyman and two members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force have just completed a course in air gunnery with the Flying Trainer Command in the north of England.

#### Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH SCHMID'S, Inc.

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### China Near 'Exhaustion,' Military Aide Here Says

By the Associated Press. China is "not far from exhaustion" in her fight against Japan, Dr. F. S. Ho, counselor to the Chinese military mission, asserted last night. "We have been fighting such a long time, sometimes with little more than our bare hands, that naturally we want all the assistance we can get," Dr. Ho said in an interview. "We are not far from exhaustion. That is why we have been insisting that the United States send us more arms and ammunition to carry on the war."

Dr. Ho said he would accompany the military mission on its return to China at a date yet to be set.

### Castillo-Rios Meeting At Frontier Doubted

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 9.—Reports were current tonight that President Juan Antonio Rios might meet Ramon S. Castillo, Argentine President, at the frontier to discuss the possibility of a simultaneous breaking of relations with the Axis by the two countries, but a presidential aide said he knew nothing of such a move.

### Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

was joined by two additional merchant vessels," the communique said. "Our air force of all categories continuously attacked throughout the day and night. One transport

received six direct hits and was left burning. Another transport was hit fore and aft amidships. A beached merchant vessel was set afire. The remnants of the convoy withdrew during the night after unloading."

"In incessant air battles," the communique said, "our planes shot down 39 enemy fighters for certain and 17 probables, in addition to those previously reported."

"We attacked the airdrome in a surprise maneuver and destroyed four fighters on the ground and damaged a medium bomber and six fighters. Enemy barges, supply dumps and activities on the beach were bombed and strafed, causing large explosions and fires visible for 50 miles.

"The enemy's air losses over the last three days in this area may be regarded as serious."

### Japs Bolster Bases Despite Air Attacks

By the Associated Press. That the Japanese have strengthened their bases in the Solomons area despite day-by-day attack from American planes was indicated yesterday in a Navy communique which related that two United States aircraft were lost in a raid which set afire enemy installations at Rekata Bay.

The attack on this base on Santa Isabel Island, about 135 miles from Guadalcanal, was carried out Thursday (east longitude time) by two-engined Marauder medium bombers which had an escort of Airacobra fighters. They ran into heavy anti-aircraft

fire which brought down the two planes lost. Apparently the American planes also were attacked by Japanese aircraft, for the communique reported two enemy float-type planes were damaged.

Four-engined Flying Fortress attacking Bougainville Island, 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, on the same day were challenged by 12 Japanese Zero fighters. Two of the Japs were shot down and no United States planes were lost. The communique also reported that four-engined Liberator bombers had dropped bombs on enemy positions at Kiska in the Aleutians but that results were not observed.

The Japanese have had forces in the Rekata Bay area since early in the war, but for weeks after the

American occupation of Guadalcanal little resistance was encountered in air attacks on Rekata Bay. Until today, no recent raid on the base there had been reported. In the meantime, the Japanese, it appeared, had brought in considerable anti-aircraft equipment.

On Bougainville, the enemy has an airfield. The port of Bun there also is an important intermediate base for operations against the American forces on Guadalcanal. Both airfield and port have been subjected to repeated air attack. Whether the increasing aerial resistance meant the Japanese now have more planes at their disposal than a few months earlier was a question on which there was no official speculation.



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Complete

Clever concealer! It gives you that streamlined look and keeps its generous fullness a complete secret. Spanking white rayon blouse teamed with a navy rayon crepe jumper. A costume that becomes a whole wardrobe . . . with a few blouse changes! Sizes 10, 12, 16, 18 and 20.

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# The Hecht Co. January Sale for Infants and Tots!

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National 5100

TIMELY EVENT FOR LITTLE FOLKS! WARM WINTER TOGS AT TEMPTING SAVINGS!

#### A. GIRLS' COZY COTTON CORDUROY HOUSECOAT

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Adorably styled with patch pocket, shawl collar and sash. Red or skipper blue. Sizes 2 to 6.

#### B. INFANTS' SAMPLE 4-PC. LEGGING SETS

5.99

Cunning sweater, bonnet, mittens and jumperall leggings. . . for baby girls and boys. Some factory rejects included. Infants' sizes.

#### C. CHILDREN'S COTTON LISLE SOCKS

18c

Exceptional values! 70-gauge lises! Solid colors or white with fancy tops. Sizes 4 1/2 to 7.

#### D. MRS. DAY'S IDEAL BABY SHOES

99c

Samples and factory rejects! Nationally famous baby shoes at savings! White kid . . . laced style with flexible, hard-sole. Sizes 3 to 8. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

### SPECIAL PURCHASES! WARM WOOL SNOW SUITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

# 7.99

(E) Double-breasted and zipper-front styles with cotton knit wristlets and zipper anklets. Completely lined in cotton flannelette . . . to keep 'em warm in snow and storm. Brown, green, blue or wine.

(F) For Girls: Snow suits with colorful peasant embroidery. Also double-breasted style. Some with attached hoods. Brown, wine, green or navy. All completely lined. All in sizes 3 to 6x . . . . . 8.88

For Boys: Leather and wool combination zipper-front jackets . . . bib-front ski-pants. Brown, green or navy, . . . . . 8.88

All garments properly labeled as to wool content.

#### Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns . . . Comfortably cut, smoothly made. Infants' size . . . 37c

#### Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns . . . Carefully fashioned, neatly finished. Infants' size . . . 27c

#### Cotton Baby Receiving Blankets . . . trimmed with pink or blue borders . . . . . 23c

#### Esmond Cotton Receiving Blankets . . . pink or blue stripes on white . . . 30x40 . . . . . 44c

#### Flannelette Wrapping Squares . . . Generous size squares . . . 36x36. Cunning pink or blue shell-stitch embroidered edges . . . . . 54c

#### Cotton Quilted Baby Pads . . . Zig-zag stitched . . . deeply quilted . . . cotton filled . . . 18x34, specially priced at . . . . . 48c

#### Cannon Cotton Knit Night Diapers . . . Medium size . . . especially absorbent and soft. One dozen to a package . . . . . 1.39

#### Cannon Wash Cloths and Towels

40x40 Terry and Knit Combination	99c
16x22 Terry and Knit Face Towels	22c
20x30 Terry and Knit Face Towels	38c
36x36 Turkish Knit Bath Towels	58c
20x40 Turkish Knit Bath Towels	48c
Cotton Wash Cloths, Package of 2	17c

Ask Any Salesperson in the Infants' Department for Details About Our TWIN INSURANCE. It provides for a duplicate of your original layette . . . without charge . . . should the Stork double his blessing.

Infants' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

<b>Tots' Cotton Sun Suits</b> Cute printed percales and hardy slub broadcloths in gored and princess styles. Some belted. Sizes 3 to 6. . . . . 89c	<b>Tots' Cotton Corduroy Overalls</b> Bib front style . . . adjustable straps . . . in navy, wine, skipper blue or brown. Sizes 2 to 6x . . . . . 94c	<b>Cotton Flannelette Sleepers</b> Warm and well-made. Designed with self-help back and button front. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . . 64c	<b>Rayon Satin Crib Comforts</b> Novelty stitched comforts in beautiful two-tone effects. Warm . . . snugly . . . wool-baiting filled . . . . . 3.99	<b>Toddlers' Training Pants</b> Swiss-rib cotton knit . . . soft as Baby's skin . . . so he won't chafe. Yoke front. Sizes 1 to 3x . . . . . 22c	<b>Colonial Dame Muslin Sheets</b> Made by the nationally famous house of "Fruit of the Loom." Excellent quality. Size 45x77 . . . . . 78c	<b>Esmond Crib Blankets</b> Factory rejects at important savings. Beautifully bound cotton blankets with cotton sateen or rayon satin. Pink or blue . . . . . 1.19
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### Wallace and Envoys See U. S. Girl Receive NBC Music Award

Miss Eugenia Demetriou Gets Trip to Mexico As Contest Winner

In the presence of Vice President Wallace and other dignitaries of the United States and Latin American countries, pretty Eugenia Demetriou of Maspeth, Long Island, yesterday was awarded a trip to Mexico as winner of the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Spanish-through Music" contest.

The occasion was a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, where NBC broadcast the final of a series of network programs entitled "Pan-American Holiday," originally suggested by Mr. Wallace as a means of fostering better relations among the Americas.

The Vice President praised NBC for its series, explaining how the original idea came from an experiment when he and some Mexican friends had used phonograph records of Spanish songs to help learn the language.

The radio series, which combined Latin American music, with a dramatic story, "has been of real help in making people in the United States want to know about our good neighbors to the south," Mr. Wallace said.

Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, Ambassador of Panama, stressed the co-operation now existing between the United States and his country, and predicted that "victory for the democracies is definitely in sight." To safeguard the future, he recommended establishment of a "permanent council of democratic nations."

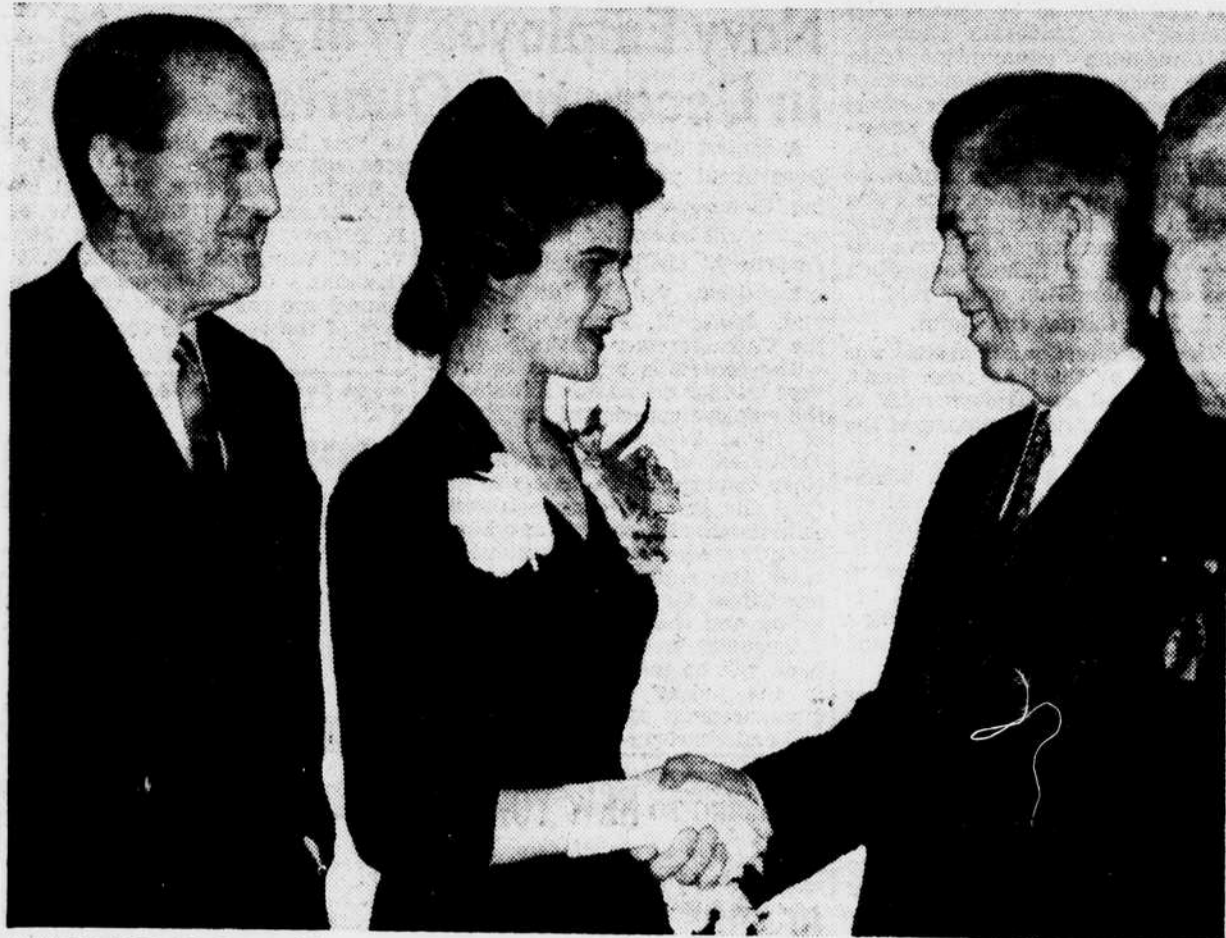
Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador, praised the radio series as "a remarkable cultural program."

President Niles Trammel of NBC said that more than 70,000 persons had requested copies of the Latin American songs which had been taught on the "Pan-American Holiday" program.

Miss Demetriou, 18-year-old American-born daughter of Greek and Italian parents, is an employe of the Fairchild Aviation Corp., and will go with her mother to Mexico next month.

Judges in the contest included the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, the Brazilian Ambassador, and Madame Martins, and the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera.

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.



WINS TRIP TO MEXICO—Miss Eugenia Demetriou is shown being congratulated by Vice President Wallace (right) on winning the "Spanish-Through Music" contest of N. B. C. Niles Trammel, N. B. C. president, is at left.

### Lehman Sees Relief For Stricken Nations Speeding War's End

Predicts Rehabilitation Will Lead to Stable And Enduring Peace

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Foreign relief and rehabilitation will go a long way toward shortening the war, the director of those operations said tonight, and will go "a very long way in helping to create the kind of stable, equitable and enduring peace in which we are all interested."

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, speaking at a testimonial dinner in his honor, said his task "is to provide the necessities of life—medicines and medical service, food, clothing and shelter to the people who have been despoiled, starved and plundered by the Axis conquerors."

"This work cannot await the day of victory," he continued, "but must

be planned and actually under way in each country as the liberating armies of the United Nations release the subjugated peoples from the yoke of the enemy."

"The outlines of this work do not contemplate any Utopian system under which this country will bestow its blessings on the entire world. . . . Our objective is to help the liberated nations of the world to help themselves. . . ."

"Freedom of the crushing threat of starvation, once again with shelter and clothing to keep them warm, and with their commerce again functioning, the liberated peoples will be able to lay their own plans for repair and reconstruction of most of what has been destroyed by the ravages of the aggressor nations."

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### Factor Is Subpoenaed As Touhy Witness At Writ Hearing

Counsel Will Seek to Prove Gangster Was Arrested Illegally

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Attorney Joseph Harrington obtained Federal Court subpoenas today for two witnesses, one of them John (Jake the Barber) Factor, who he said would help prove his client, Roger Touhy, Chicago gang leader, was imprisoned illegally.

Touhy was sentenced to 99 years for the kidnaping of Factor in 1934. He escaped from Stateville Penitentiary with six other convicts October 9, but was recaptured in a sensational FBI coup last month. Mr. Harrington, in an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus that will be heard in Federal Court Monday, contended that Factor's kidnaping was a hoax intended to arouse sympathy for him at a time he was facing extradition to England, where he was involved in a \$7,000,000 swindle case.

The subpoenas he obtained call for the appearance of Michael Leo Carr, former Chicago policeman and later chief of the State highway police.

Mr. Harrington said Carr was instrumental in bringing an Indianapolis restaurant owner named Michael Hanrahan and an Indianapolis priest, identified by Mr. Harrington as a Father Weber, to Chicago at the time Touhy was first suspected of participation in the kidnaping.

### Victory Club to Meet

The Rosedale Chapter of the East Bethesda Victory Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Q. Layman, 4501 Chase avenue, Bethesda, to fold surgical dressings for the Montgomery County General Hospital. Women of the neighborhood are invited to help.

### PEOPLES OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N.W. At Tribby's NA. 5977

\$4.00 \$8.00

Complete glasses, single vision. Spherical lenses any shape frame or rimless. Reg. value 12.00. Now 4.00

**BIFOCALS**  
First quality Kryptok lenses to see far or near. Lenses only. Reg. value 12.00. Now 8.00

Do you suffer from headaches, fatigue, nervous strain? Let us check your vision and correct your trouble. You receive three years personal service at no cost. All glasses carry a written guarantee. Call for appointment or drop in.

### U. S. Officials to Attend Brazil Rubber Conference

BELEM, Brazil, Jan. 9.—Brazilian and United States leaders of a vast plan to double Brazil's rubber production in 1943 are gathering here for a conference to speed the program, which has been underway for several months. Already here are Valentin F. Boucas, Brazil's under-coordinator for rubber; Dr. Henrique Doria de

Vasconcelos, director of the national department of immigration and superintendent of supply service for the Amazon valley, who is directing much of the effort to transport 50,000 workers from the northeastern drought region and other parts of Brazil to meet the Amazon labor shortage; Dr. George M. Saunders, of the United States, superintendent of the Brazilian health service which has undertaken to provide medical aid throughout the valley and clean up the worst malarial zones. Others are expected from Rio de

Janeiro and the United States, including Douglas Allen, head of the Rubber Reserve Co. for Brazil, Peru and Bolivia, who left Washington today, and Brazil's economic co-ordinator, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros.

**Sale of Furniture**  
There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

**THE HECHT CO.**

**Burn Coal Instead of Oil**  
**Fireplace Grates**  
**OF RECLAIMED ROLLED PIPE STEEL**

Save your precious oil. Put a coal grate in your fireplace . . . it will warm your room . . . cut down the amount of fuel you use . . . and look pretty and cozy besides. This grate is of reclaimed cold rolled pipe steel (not needed by the Government) . . . made 19 inches wide and 11 inches deep to fit in any fireplace. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

**13.50**

**The Hecht Co.**  
F STREET, 7th STREET, & STREET NATIONAL 5100

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# Unpainted Furniture

It's an open secret . . . this business of furnishing an apartment on a budget. Exercise a little imagination . . . make a small cash outlay and you'll know it, too. Try painting chest drawers plaid like your bedspread. Put decalcomanias around the drop-leaf table you've stained to a rich mahogany. Use wall units to shock your living room with color. They're all tricks of the trade of making an attractive home on practically nothing. See our inspiring collection of ready-to-paint furniture. Consult our Home Counselors for more ideas.

**UNPAINTED OCCASIONAL PIECES**  
(Not Sketched)

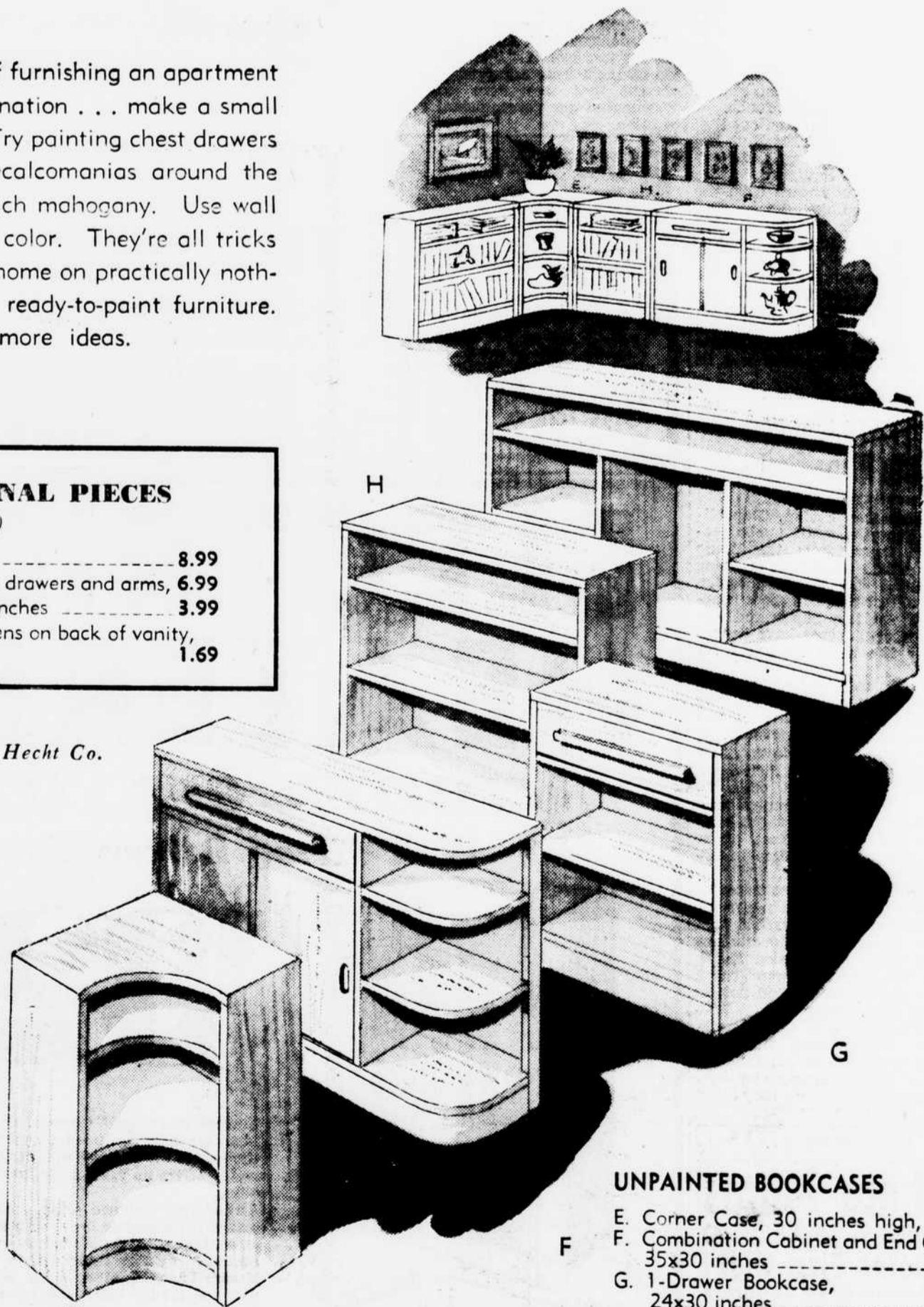
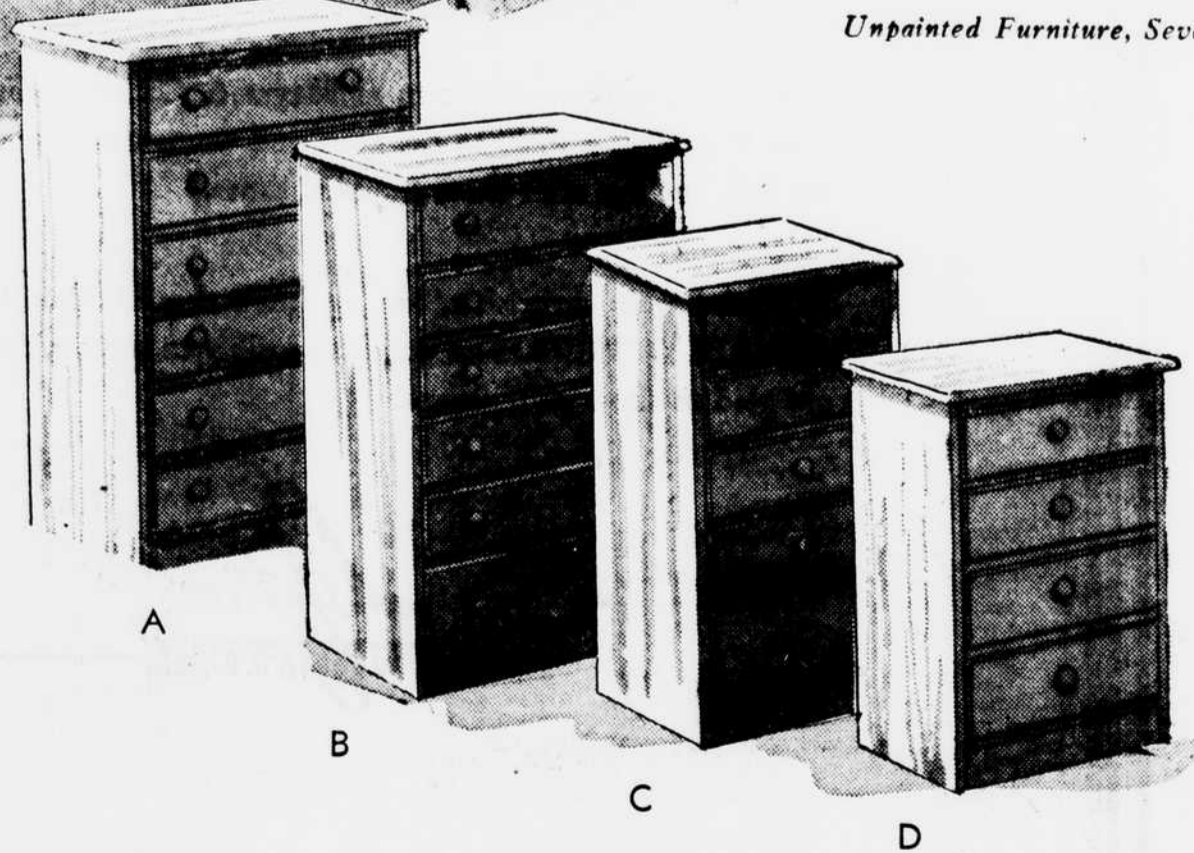
Modern Desk with 17x38-inch top . . . . . 8.99  
Hardwood Kidney Table with cosmetic drawers and arms, 6.99  
Drop-leaf Table . . . opens to 42x36 inches . . . . . 3.99  
Round Vanity Mirror . . . 14-ins. Fastens on back of vanity, 1.69

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



### UNPAINTED CHESTS

- A. 6-Drawer Hardwood Chest, 24x42x12 inches . . . . . 12.99
- B. 6-Drawer Chest, 42x24x11 inches . . . . . 6.99
- C. 5-Drawer Chest, 36x16x10 inches . . . . . 3.99
- D. 4-Drawer Chest, 30x13 1/2 x 10 inches . . . . . 2.99



### UNPAINTED BOOKCASES

- E. Corner Case, 30 inches high, 5.99
- F. Combination Cabinet and End Case, 35x30 inches . . . . . 8.99
- G. 1-Drawer Bookcase, 24x30 inches . . . . . 4.99
- H. 3-Shelf Bookcase, 30x30 inches . . . . . 4.99
- J. Divided Bookcase, 44x30 inches . . . . . 7.99

**The Hecht Co.** . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise  
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Statler Hires Help With Ease While D. C. Folk Search Vainly

New Hotel's Manager Thinks Glamour Of Guesthouse Life Partial Answer

While old-time Washington employers plead vainly for help and many employment offices are empty of job-seekers, the new Statler Hotel office was so crowded with job applicants yesterday that a reporter could hardly plow through to the reception desk.

Housewives search weeks for a girl to do general housework, and an office manager may go for days without finding a new clerk, but the Statler Hotel is assembling 750 employees without batting an eye.

Explains Attraction. "I think we have a good reputation," he continued. "Then glamour may have something to do with it. And hotel work has a good deal of appeal to many people. Gratuities probably enter into the situation. And, lastly, people like to work in a brand-new, modern place."

Mr. Kenny's office is the vortex of emergencies. Contractors kick about other contractors on the job, house managers rave about goods which haven't shown up yet, important defense plant owners telephone from Tennessee and Massachusetts to make room reservations and newspaper people want to know "when is the hotel going to open."

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—Municipal offices closed today as this city paid tribute to Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, early air hero of the Pacific war, who was killed November 29 on a routine flight from Eglin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

The flag-draped, sealed casket of the flyer, whose body was found Wednesday by a farmer in a Florida pasture, arrived here by railroad last night and was met by hundreds of grief-stricken citizens. Police and American Legionnaires escorted the body to a funeral home, where a constant stream of townspeople paid their respects to the city's favorite son. A large photograph of "Buzz" was placed beside the casket.

Private services will be held at the home of Col. Wagner's parents tomorrow, followed by public services at 2:45 p.m. A squadron of Army pursuit planes will drone overhead during the burial, in final salute to the Johnstown ace who is reputed to have shot down more than 15 Japanese planes.

Knox Praises Cudworth, Retiring Hydrographer

Eugene T. Cudworth, chief of the drafting section of the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, has retired with the commendation of Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Mr. Cudworth, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was engaged in hydrographic survey work before he became chief of the drafting section 20 years ago. The Navy said his contribution to the practical application of various map projections to naval use has been "of outstanding value."

At the Suttland, Md., building where the Hydrographic Office is located, Rear Admiral George S. Bryan, hydrographer, read a letter from Secretary Knox acknowledging his 40 years of service as a civilian employe of the Government.

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Officials of the canteen said this will be the first of a series of State nights, during which servicemen will have an opportunity to meet their Senators and Representatives.

The inn's lobbies are still being plastered and painted. The marble installations are up and mirrors and indirect light fixtures are in place. Reservations offices are taking shape and fancy elevator doors are covered with protective molds and scaffolding. A wide stairway in black marble with white veining swings from the main floor to upper stories. Thick carpets already have been laid along the upper corridors.

accommodations will be for transients. No permanent guests will be accepted.

Mr. Kenny has behind him 18 years' service with the Statler chain. He came to Washington two months ago from the Statler management in Detroit. He expects no greater problems here than those he faced there.

Lost Many Workers. "In Detroit we would have a certain department staffed with 15 persons, for instance," said Mr. Kenny. "It was nothing strange to come in one morning and find that only nine had shown up. You simply had to get along with nine, that's all. And even the staff you started out with originally was probably too small anyway. It was difficult to keep people. Any girl with fair intelligence could go out and make \$40 a week in the defense plants. But we shifted people around a little and managed alright."

The largest market for surplus labor is in New York, where the Statler chain operates a large hotel, and where they are hiring many specialists.

"People in the executive offices of the Washington Statler wear overcoats and hats. The heating plant uses both oil and coal, but is not turned on fully. "There is no use flooding the place with heat," according to Mr. Kenny.

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Iowa Congress Members To Work at Canteen

Iowa members of Congress will work as bus boys, dishwashers, entertainers and jacks-of-all-trades Tuesday night at the Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater.

Senator Gillette, who works at the canteen every week as bus boy, will head the delegation. Other members of Congress who already have accepted invitations are Representatives Cunningham, Jensen and Le Compte.

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The inn's lobbies are still being plastered and painted. The marble installations are up and mirrors and indirect light fixtures are in place. Reservations offices are taking shape and fancy elevator doors are covered with protective molds and scaffolding. A wide stairway in black marble with white veining swings from the main floor to upper stories. Thick carpets already have been laid along the upper corridors.

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Official Service AUTO-LITE PARTS-REPAIRS MILLER-DUDLEY Co.

1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

LIFE DISCOVERED ON THE STAR WORLDS!

Is There Civilization on the Stars? How Big is the Universe?



EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY

CONSTITUTION HALL

18th and C Sts. N.W. ALL SEATS FREE

BEAUTIFUL SCREEN PICTURES TAKEN THROUGH WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPES

SUNDAY NIGHT 7:45

A great crowd attended last Sunday—a bigger crowd expected this Sunday. Pictures and lecture entirely different.

WEEK NIGHT LECTURES, BIBLE AUDITORIUM Cor. 5th and F Sts. N.W.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM WOL Monday Through Friday—11:45 a.m. Sunday 9:45 a.m. WWDC Monday Through Friday—8:15 a.m. Sunday 7:45.

SEARS Monday Only SALE! Jan. 11th 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 21 SPECIAL ITEMS! LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO MAIL, PHONE, WILL-CALL OR C. O. D. ORDERS!

MONDAY ONLY Stamped PILLOWCASES 69c pr. 89c Value! Regulation size, hem-stitched for crocheting, and stamped in attractive designs. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 22c pr. Tues. Price, 4 prs. \$1 Regular or slacks length rayon-and-cotton socks in a variety of patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY COTTON HOSIERY 54c pr. Tues. Price, 59c Women's mercerized cotton hose: shaped ankles; reinforced. Available in sizes 9 to 11. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY BOYVILLE JR. SHIRTS 88c Tues. Price 98c Boys' shirts of white broadcloth or fancy patterns. Non-wilt collars. Sizes 8 to 14 1/2. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY TURKISH TOWELS 17c 22c Value! Size 20x40 inches. In pretty pastel panels or in gay colored plaid patterns. Very absorbent. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY SPUN RAYON PLAIDS 47c yd. Tues. Price 54c 36 inches wide and hand-washable! Vivid Scotch plaids for dresses or sport blouses. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY RAYON UNDIES 29c Tues. Price, 35c Circular knit rayon. Briefs, band leg panties, steppies or vests. Small, medium, large. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY Tots' Hard-Sole SHOES 1.14 pr. Tues. Price, 1.29 White blucher shoes with plain toes, hard soles, wedge heels. Sizes 3 to 6. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 89c Tues. Price, \$1 to 1.49 Broken size assortments of felt and rayon slippers for women and children. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY CHENILLE BATH SETS 99c Tues. Price 1.19 Pluffy chenille bath mat with seat cover to match. In several popular colors. Wash beautifully, too! At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY 22x34 CHENILLE RUGS 99c Tues. Price 1.19 Choose one of these sturdy reversible, washable chenille rugs. Smart design and colorings. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY SALE OF HANDBAGS 88c Tues. Price \$1 Smart simulated leather or soft fabric bags. Nicely fitted, too! Nice variety of colors. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY SEARS GAY SOAP 10 for 33c Tues. Price 10 for 49c Exceptionally low price for this fragrant, free-lathering toilet soap! Limit, 10 to customer. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY ELECTRIC CLOCK 2.93 Tues. Price 3.25 Self-starting, bell-shaped. White porcelain with floral decoration and other trim. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY Men's Melton Jacket 4.29 Tues. Price, 4.89 Water-repellent melton jacket with sports back and slide-fastened front. Label shows fibre content. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY IMITATION LEATHER 57c yd. Tues. Price, 69c For dining chair seats, card table tops, etc. Choice of color assortment. 36 inches wide. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY UNPAINTED CHEST 3.77 Tues. Price, 4.49 Solid fronts, stocky posts, ply wood sides and bottoms. Smoothly sanded. At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY 11-Pc. BOWL COVER SET 1.19 Tues. Price, 1.49 Two bags and 9 bowl covers in graduated sizes; of plastic-coated rayon. Protect your foods. At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY GLASS LUNCH SET 1.69 Tues. Price, 1.88 "Moonstone" hobnall-type glass. 4 each: Cups, saucers, sherbets, plates, tumblers; also cake plate, creamer, sugar bowl. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY REFRIGERATOR SET 1.19 Tues. Price, 1.49 Convenient white enameled pans with glass covers so you can see what's in them! At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY LIQUID FLOOR WAX 59c qt. Tues. Price, 69c Sears "Master Mix" self-polishing wax. Dries to lustrous finish in 20 minutes. At All 4 Sears Stores

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS Sale! LOUIS B. PELZMAN SACRIFICES HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE • DECORATORS' PIECES AT REDUCTIONS up to 45% OFF! Due to the service connection of its proprietor this store will close its doors for the duration. This is your opportunity to purchase home furnishings of exceptional character at less than the usual price of "ordinary" furniture. Many of these items are no longer being manufactured—although there is not a single piece as old as one year. Here are a few of the extraordinary values you will find: \$385 REGENCY SOFA, solid mahogany frame brocatelle covered... \$185 \$245 DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, mahogany frame, down filled cushions... \$160 \$123 TUXEDO SOFA, spring-filled cushions, striped upholstery... \$70 \$140 FAN BACK CHAIR, a superb decorator's piece reduced to... \$88 \$128 LOUNGE CHAIR, down-feather seat, grey mohair cover... \$88 \$115 QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR, luxuriously covered, reduced to... \$84 \$65 and \$69 BARREL CHAIRS, several beautiful patterns, now... \$45 \$59.50 GOV. WINTHROP DESKS, serpentine front, mahogany veneer... \$39.50 \$79 GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY, large size, mahogany veneered... \$52 \$96 BREAKFRONT SECRETARY, an imposing mahogany piece, now... \$66 \$135 CURIO CABINET, a collector's item distinctively styled... \$89 \$89 REGENCY CREDENZA, solid mahogany, beautifully carved... \$62 \$56 TIER TABLE, solid mahogany, exquisitely fashioned, now... \$40 \$55 REGENCY STEP TABLE, solid mahogany, inlaid leather top... \$40 \$39 LAMP TABLES, several beautiful styles in solid mahogany... \$29 \$39 DRUM TABLE, large size, solid mahogany with leather top... \$29 \$20 END TABLES, decorator's pieces in many smart new styles... \$15 A LARGE SELECTION OF TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS, MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP, DINETTE GROUPS, BEDDING, MIRRORS, COMMODES, CHAIRS AND TABLES AT COMPARABLE REDUCTIONS. CASH ONLY—ALL ITEMS SOLD "AS IS"—ALL SALES FINAL—NO RETURNS 1218 H St. N.W. LOUIS B. PELZMAN REpub. 3385 FINE FURNITURE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Alhambra Phone Olney 1122 NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7000 ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Clarendon 7722 BRIGHTWOOD 6628 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone Randolph 1122







Clarification Slated In Naval Academy's Role in Raid Test

Annapolis Aides Say They Were Ordered to Use Own Judgment

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—It appeared today that clarification would be forthcoming next week concerning Annapolis practice daylight air-raid alert yesterday...

Protests to Gen. Reckord. Lt. Comdr. D. L. Martineau, Naval Academy press relations officer, said "the Academy is complying with directives received from the War and Navy Departments pertaining to air-raid drills."

Tin Can Salvage Drive To Open Tomorrow in Arlington County Similar Campaign to Start Next Sunday in Alexandria

Arlington County's tin can salvage drive is scheduled to open tomorrow, while plans for a similar campaign to be held next Sunday in Alexandria were announced yesterday...

28 in District Area Awarded CAA Wings

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Twenty-eight residents of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia were among 33 Civil Aeronautics Authority student pilots from Southeastern University in Washington who received their wings at ceremonies here today...

Phillips Company Gives Alexandria USO \$1,100

A check for \$1,100 was turned over to the Alexandria USO yesterday by Ray Nesbitt, sales manager of the Phillips Machinery Co. The check represented the proceeds from the company's sale of 100 tons of scrap metal recently.

Handley High to Graduate 7

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 9.—Handley High School will hold special graduation exercises Monday evening for seven seniors who will be given diplomas before entering the armed forces...

Gov. O'Connor's Inaugural to Be Marked Simply

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—Inauguration ceremonies at noon Wednesday for Gov. O'Connor, who is starting his second term as Maryland's chief executive, will be devoid of all display and will be as simple as possible...



WOMEN MAKE WEAPONS OF WAR—Mrs. Arbutus Howlett of 516 Eleventh street S.E., who used to operate a 30-cow dairy in Culpeper, Va., is shown at work on a big lathe at the Washington Navy Yard...



These women cap 5-inch shell casings. They are (left to right) Mrs. Agnes Dickerson, 1009 Monroe street N.W.; Mrs. Mildred Nelson, 924 Forty-eighth street N.E., and Mrs. Lina Jentons, 701 Irving street N.W. Women ordnance workers wear slacks and short-sleeved blouses or sweaters...

1,400 Women From D. C. Area Run Machines at Navy Yard

Workers From 18 to 50 Taking Men's Places In Precision Jobs to Help Turn Out Guns

By LISBETH SOLLING. More than 1,400 women from the District and vicinity are working in the Washington Navy Yard fabricating the gears, fuses, turrets, guns and shell casings which Uncle Sam will use to blast the Axis off the earth...

Some Are Better Than Men. While feminists agitate for "equal work for equal pay," there are some shops in the yard where women are unable to do "equal work." They are not used in the foundry and forging shops where conditions are "too rough," they cannot lift heavy objects and because of their inexperience...

77 Pupils Attending Double-Shift Classes At Greenbelt School

80 More Expected To Follow Suit to Ease Overcrowding. In an attempt to alleviate congestion at the Greenbelt Elementary School, approximately 77 children of the fourth and fifth grades have started on a double-shift program...

Arlington to Call Married Men Without Children

The registration of only 200 18-year old draftees at Arlington County's two selective service boards will make the calling of married men without children necessary to complete February draft quotas for the county...

Fairfax Motorists To Register for Extra Gas Jan. 18 to 22

Registration of Fairfax County motorists for supplementary gasoline ration books will be held January 18 through January 22 at the Hillwood Square Recreation Center on Cherry street in Falls Church...

Arlington County Gets Block Leader Instructor

Arlington County Defense Director Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday announced the appointment of Albert A. Carretta as chief instructor in the block leader program. Considerable work has been done preparing for this extensive enterprise...

Arlington Board O. K.s \$15 Pay Increase for County Employees

Hanrahan Authorized To Institute Raises For Per Diem Group

On the motion of F. Freeland Chew, the Arlington County Board yesterday approved a wartime salary increase of \$16 per month for all full-time county employees, retroactive to January 1. The board also authorized County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to institute pay raises for per diem employees...

The board approved budgets allotted by the State Compensation Board to the treasurer's office, the Commonwealth's attorney and the commissioners of revenue. The respective amounts were: Treasurer's salary, \$6,500, and office expenses, \$37,013; Commonwealth's attorney, \$5,500 and \$4,775; commissioner of revenue, \$7,000, and office expenses, \$26,750.00.

Montgomery Residents Buy \$1,830,281 in Bonds

Montgomery County residents invested \$1,830,281 in Victory bonds in December, according to figures released this week by S. Walter Bogley, chairman of the county War savings staff. The county's quota for Series F and G — \$1,900,000 — was \$400,000 short of attainment...

Advertisement for The Westinghouse Program. Features John Charles Thomas as America's greatest baritone, Mark Warnow and his orchestra, and the Lyn Murray Chorus. Includes a photo of John Charles Thomas and promotional text for NBC Network Station WRC.



Overconfidence New Foe of America, Says Admiral Woodward

End of War Is Long Way Off, He Tells Sojourners Group
Predicting that the war will end in total victory for the Allies...

Edwina Eustis Sings for Men Wounded in North Africa

Symphony Soloist Goes From Ward to Ward At Walter Reed

Edwina Eustis, who will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Constitution Hall this afternoon...



EDWINA EUSTIS. Star Staff Photo.

OPA Order Banning Oil Sale Favoritism Snarls D. C. Dealers

Defeats Officials' Aim Of Spreading Supply, Spokesman Asserts

By NORMAN KAHL. The OPA order banning favoritism in the sale of fuel oil...

happens to have it on hand, even if that distributor has already reached the quota imposed on him by the PAW.

Dealers have pointed out that they would rather make fewer deliveries and leave more oil at each stop than they have been doing recently.

Joel Dean, head of the Fuel Oil Division of OPA, informed Mr. Scott of the new regulation by telegram early yesterday.

The dealers' representative reiterated his plea for a general pooling system, supported by a "shuttle" transport arrangement...

This would not only save time and mileage for them but would enable rail tank cars to unload within eight hours at a single point...

Mr. Scott said he had been invited to testify before the committee, headed by Senator Maloney...

Transit Loading Platform Planned at Barney Circle

To facilitate the handling of an increased number of bus and street-car passengers at Barney Circle...

The construction will be of concrete. The sidewalk will increase from four to six the number of streetcars which can be loaded at a time...

Women

(Continued From Page A-17.)

ties. Up to a year ago women workers were able to hire house help, but today that is almost impossible in Washington.

On the other hand, from the Russians, who have recaptured huge chunks of territory...

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

Some Depots May Close. So critical has the supply and distribution situation become in the District that at least four dealers were reported yesterday to be ready to go out of business.

Lester Scott, director of the oil-heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, condemned the Henderson order as one that "would do more harm than good."

Under the new order, he said, any one who had the coupons and a supply of oil already had a reasonable supply in his tank.

The six primary suppliers in the metropolitan area had another problem. The Henderson order provides that they must sell to any wholesaler or dealer within the limits of that dealer's coupons...

As the representative of one large oil company explained it yesterday, Mr. Henderson's order now makes it virtually mandatory that a supplier violate the PAW order.

U. S. Opens WAAC Doors To Members of WIRES

All qualified WIRES—women in radio and electrical service—are now going to be admitted to the WAACS...

There are about 8,000 WIRES who have been learning technical skills under the supervision of the Army Signal Corps operators...

Applicants for special Signal Corps training with the WIRES will be accepted only on their ability to pass the examinations for both the WIRES and the WAACS...

200 Women Needed For Anti-Aircraft

For Anti-Aircraft

Qualifications: For Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command, 200 mentally and physically active women with good hearing and eyesight.

Training: Eight hours spread over a three-day period. Next training class starts soon.

Hours of work: Eight hours every fifth night from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., or four hours every third day.

Where to register: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 232 F street N.W., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. weekdays...

Typing Classes to Open. Classes in shorthand and typing will be offered at Bladensburg High School beginning at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

At the control center of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command in the Washington area women started relieving soldiers for combat duty in August.

These volunteers have rapidly become experts on a job where no mistakes can be made. They plot the course of every plane within a wide radius of Washington on information coming to the center from several different sources.

To rate the importance of their job one only has to know that the city's anti-aircraft defense, in event of enemy attack, would be directed from this center.

Working in four shifts, the women have been reporting as early as 7 a. m. The last volunteer shift has been going off duty at 11 p. m.

Now it has been decided to try women on the demanding 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift when the threat of enemy attack, to judge by European experiences, is stepped up.

Naturally there is less air traffic in this vicinity during the night, but the soldiers who are now on the night shift must be constantly on the alert for the unidentified plane—or many planes.

The control center has enough women to begin infiltrating the volunteers into the soldier shift, but nearly 200 more are needed to take over the shift completely—and that's the goal.

The Job in Brief

Qualifications: For Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command, 200 mentally and physically active women with good hearing and eyesight.

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Advertisement for 'The National' furniture store. Features '7-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE' for \$89, '2-Pc. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM' for \$79, and '3-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE' for \$49. Includes images of furniture and promotional text.



QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's** National 9800  
 7th, 8th and E Sts.  
**JANUARY SAVINGS IN READY-TO-WEAR**

AN OUTSTANDING GROUP OF STYLES TO THRILL MISSES! WOMEN! JUNIORS!

29.95 TO \$35 VALUES!  
**SPORTS & DRESS COATS**

**21.88**

Lots of lovely one-of-a-kinds are included in this stirring sale! Sports and dressy weaves in pure wools . . . also wools mixed with reprocessed or reused wool, cotton or rayon . . . all properly labeled as to material content. Beige, blue, brown, red, black and tweed mixtures. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; for women, 38 to 42; for juniors, 9 to 15, in the group.

JUST LOOK AT THE STYLES:

- Tweeds with Removable Linings!
- Warm and Smart Timmie Tufts!
- Shaggy Year-round Fleece
- Black Untrimmed Dress Coats!
- Beautifully Tailored Reefers!
- One-of-a-Kind Bright Plaids!
- Coats Advertised in Mademoiselle!
- Famous "Hollywood" Fashions!

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coats—Second Floor

**Juniors' 19.95 Fleece**

Tan fleece . . . made of virgin wool mixed with reused wool and properly labeled as to material content! Double-breasted 9 to 15 . . . **12.95**  
 Junior Coats—Second Floor

JANUARY BRINGS SPECIALS IN OUR  
**ECONOMY SHOP**

**7.95 TO 8.95 RAYON CREPE DRESSES**  
 75 rayon crepes in semi-tailored styles, one and two piece, black, brown, red, green, blue and pretty pastels. Many are one-of-a-kind. Broken sizes for misses, women. **4.99**

**17 ONLY! 12.95 TO 14.95 SUITS**  
 17 suits . . . with kick-pleat trouser-skirts included. Red and blue plaids, blue, brown and heather tweeds, wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon.\* Sizes from 12 to 18. **4.99**

**15 ONLY! \$33 TO 39.95 FURRED COATS**  
 15 coats in broken sizes for misses and women. Mostly black . . . with silver fox rump, dyed squirrel, marmink, natural red fox, wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon, cotton.\* **24.99**

\*Properly Labeled as to Material Content  
 LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor



**SPECIAL CLEARANCE**  
**JUNIOR-MISS DRESSES**

(20) 19.95 and 16.95 dress-up afternoon and cocktail frocks, one and two-piece, blacks and pastels, broken sizes 9 to 15— **14.88**

(30) 10.95 daytime dresses, crepes and wool jerseys, sizes are incomplete, 9 to 15— **8.88**

(Properly labeled as to material content.)  
 LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

**JANUARY REDUCTIONS! WINTER DRESSES FOR WOMEN**

(85) 14.95 to 16.95 dressy daytime frocks, rayon crepes in solid colors and prints, sizes for women, not all in each style— **9.88**

(12) 10.95 street dresses in black and solid colors, broken sizes for women— **5.00**

(14) 14.95 street dresses, rayon crepes, some two-piece, broken sizes— **7.97**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

**Exceptional Reductions in Lansburgh's SPORTS SHOP**

(25) 12.95 Striped Flannel and Houndstooth Check Jackets— **7.88**

(30) 19.95 to \$25 2-Piece Wool or Wool and Rayon Suits, also Wool and Rayon Crepe Sports Frocks (Properly labeled as to material content.)— **8.88**

(20) 12.95, 19.95 Rayon Crepe, Wool, Spun Rayon Dresses— **5.88**

(40) 5.95 and 7.95 Sports Frocks and Jumpers, prints, solids— **3.88**

(75) 3.99 Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses with nailheads, sequins— **2.88**

(75) 4.99 to 5.95 Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses, nailheads, sequins— **3.88**

(50) 7.95 to 10.95 Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses with glitter— **6.88**

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

**Save Amazingly in This Clearance DRESSES for MISSES**

(25) 10.95 to 12.95 rayon crepes, black, gay hues, pastels— **5.00**

(45) 12.95 to 14.95 rayon crepes and wools, black, pastels, gay hues— **7.99**

(45) 14.95 to 22.95 rayon crepes and wools, sizes 12 to 20— **9.97**

(Properly labeled as to material content.)  
 LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

**Clearance of Just 35 BETTER DRESSES**

Were \$25 & 29.95  
 NOW \$10 & 12.50 **1/2 PRICE AND LESS**

Rayon crepes, wool-and-rayon combinations—one and two piece styles, tailleurs and dressy frocks with glitter trims. Black, green, blue, red and brown. Sizes for misses, incomplete.  
 (Properly labeled as to material content.)  
 LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

**Let Miss Larsen, Simplicity Stylist, Show You How Easy It Is to Make Your Clothes**

Just come to the "Learn How" demonstration in our Third Floor Fabrics Department: Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday (10:30 to 12:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.) Miss Lyn Larsen, Simplicity Pattern Stylist, will show you how to fit yourself . . . alter and properly cut out a pattern . . . make professional finishes. You'll see the charts and samples illustrating these and other hints.

**ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS**

Save amazingly on coats of famous Lansburgh quality!

**Just Look at These Exciting Buys**

	Formerly	NOW
Sable-blended Muskrat	\$159	\$99
Natural Silver Muskrat	\$148	\$99
Skunk-dyed Opossum	\$109	\$68
Black-dyed pieced Skunk	\$129	\$99
Seal-dyed Cony	\$100	\$68
Beaver-dyed Cony	\$100	\$68
Black-dyed Cross Persian	\$159	\$99
Polar-dyed Wolf	\$179	\$139
Silvertone-dyed Muskrat	\$148	\$99
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	\$198	\$139
Grey-dyed Bombay Lamb paws	\$100	\$68
Russian Spotted Cat	\$100	\$68
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	\$329	\$229
Black-dyed Skunk	\$179	\$139
Platinum-dyed Chekiang Lamb	\$139	\$99
Natural Skunk Jacket	\$198	\$129
Blue-dyed Guanaco Jacket	\$48	\$39
Silver-dyed Red Fox Jacket	\$62.95	\$49
Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket	\$100	\$65
Brown-dyed Caracul Paws	\$89	\$62.95
Black-dyed Fitted Persian Jacket	\$100	\$65

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax  
 LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor



















Dist. 7200



Perennial Favorite  
with WOMEN...

## Redingote Costumes

Dress -- \$10.95  
Coat --- \$10.95

BOTH FOR

# \$21.90

—Because they're so figure-flattering, because they're endlessly versatile—the redingote has long been a fashion favorite. Beautiful examples of the new 1943 redingote... to be worn now under your furs and all spring long on "their own."

Sketched: Navy or black rayon sheer with trapunto detail. Sizes 38 to 44. Another clever style is of crisp white pique and horizontal tucking on navy or black rayon sheer. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop—  
Kann's—Second Floor.



Spring Tonic  
For Women!  
OUR BRAND-NEW  
\$7.95 Dresses

Only

# \$6.66

Every One From  
Regular Stock!

—Put Spring in your wardrobe (and sparkle in your eyes!) with a radiantly new and becoming dress! The Budget Shop takes every one of its brand-new \$7.95 dresses and marks them at a saving no woman can resist! Important tailored, casual and dressy types in both one and two piece silhouettes. Lovely printed rayon jerseys, refreshing color combinations, smooth rayon creases in under-coat pastels. Women's sizes only.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—  
Second Floor.



Winter Coat Luxury...

## Gleaming Silver Fox

on 100% Virgin Woolens

# \$58

Plus 10% Tax

—There's nothing more luxurious than frosty Silver Fox... no other fur so universally becoming! This collection highlights beautiful Silver Fox in several unusually flattering collar shapes... every one mounted on skillfully tailored coats of fine 100% wool. In inky black or soft blue. An investment you shouldn't overlook, for this winter and winters to come. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



A COTTON SHOP SALE!

Helen Kingsley's Fine  
Sanforized Chambray

(Residual shrinkage not over 1%)

# FROCKS... \$3.99

Sizes 12 to 20  
and 38 to 44

—Check the tailoring... It's impeccable—like all Helen Kingsley tailoring. Check the styles! Wide-skirted, side-button, cut to fit as if made to measure! These are the sturdy cotton chambrays that were made for hard every-day wear, many launderings. Buy now for summer... (Residual shrinkage not more than 1%.) Sorry, no phone, C. O. D. or mail orders taken.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

# SAVE on STOCKINGS!

## SAVE YOUR STOCKINGS...

the "LUX" way



SALE! REG. 89c  
"Cameo" SHEER  
RAYON HOSIERY

# 77c

3 Prs. \$2.25

—A "Once-in-a-Blue-Moon" sale of our popular "Cameo" rayon hosiery at this low price... sheer but durable stockings to meet all of the present-day demands—woven with precision to give you better fit and a neater appearance.

Flawlessly Sheer and Clear  
Full-Fashioned From Top to Toe  
Smart Dull Finish—Clear, Even  
Weave  
Perfect weight for Every Day  
Wear

Narrow French Heels  
Cotton Reinforcements at Heel,  
Foot and Toe  
Fashion-Right Shades. Also White,  
Black and Gunmetal  
Regulation Sizes 8½ to 10½

A Package of "LUX" Given to  
Every Hosiery Purchaser This Week

—Give your hosiery gentle care and make it last longer. Use luke warm LUX suds. Receive a package when you buy your hosiery this week. One package to each purchaser.

A "LUX" Washability Expert  
Here All This Week...

—To give you expert advice on how to care for all your washables to get longer wear. Be sure to get a copy of the handy LUX washing chart to tack up in your kitchen or bathroom at the special LUX booth in our hosiery department.

We Recommend LUX for all  
Fine Washables

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor



Wednesday Only—  
CONSERVATION  
CLINIC  
At 3:00 P.M.  
4th Floor



January Specials in Fine  
FOUNDATIONS...

—Not samples nor discontinued styles, but first quality garments made especially for this sale. In handsome rayon-and-cotton brocades. Belted corsettes! Lace-back corsettes! No-bone corsettes! Step-in girdles! Semi-stretch girdles! Panel-back all-in-ones! Complete sizes in every style, according to its type—from 33 to 46 bust measure—from 26 to 34 waist measure!

# \$5.95

EXTRA! 200 beautiful rayon-and-cotton brocade and satin girdles in back-laced, side-hook and semi-step-in styles. Sizes from 26 to 36

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.











Nazis Refuse Waiver To Permit Argentina to Try Niebuhr as Spy

Germans Say 'Foreign Power' Gathered Evidence Against Embassy Attache

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9.—The Foreign Office said today that Germany had replied with a "polite refusal" to the Argentine request for a waiver of the diplomatic immunity protecting Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr...

YMCA Boys Organize New 'Rager' Chapter

A "Rager" Chapter, an organization designed to build character, has been organized at the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W.

Spiritual Awakening of World Seen by Franz Werfel

'Bernadette' Author Discusses Reaction to Century of Science

By KATE HOLLIDAY, Associated Press Staff Writer. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—"I do not think that the world's newly aroused interest in spiritual matters is caused merely by the war. Rather, it is a normal reaction to the century of factual, scientific thought which led up to the present day."



FRANZ WERFEL. —Wide World Photo.

ing on the part of all men. For, as you remember, he has created two characters against whom the credo of the girl is portrayed. One is the doctor. The other is the agnostic, Lafite. These two mirror the world's reactions to Bernadette's visions. They declare that either she was insane or that she was a liar, a seeker of publicity.

D. C. Concerns To Help Spread Information On Tin Can Drive

400 Tons a Month Goal of District Salvage Committee

With 400 tons per month collection as its goal, the District Salvage Committee has enlisted the aid of several large Washington business organizations to spread information about the collection of tin cans for vital war industries.

The American Automobile Association will direct a special letter to its 24,000 members. Similar communications will be sent by the Keystone Automobile Association, the Elks Club and the Washington Real Estate Board.

Murray Asks Roosevelt To Save WPA Projects

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, made public yesterday a letter to President Roosevelt saying that "labor is concerned over the fate of the WPA nursery schools as a result of your order liquidating the WPA."

IOOF Meeting to Mark 117th Anniversary

The 117th anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W.

Weisz Will Give Lectures on Art At Corcoran

Reproductions of significant paintings and sculpture are to be shown and analyzed to explain the aims and development of art in the great civilizations of the past, and their influence on the contemporary painters and sculptors.

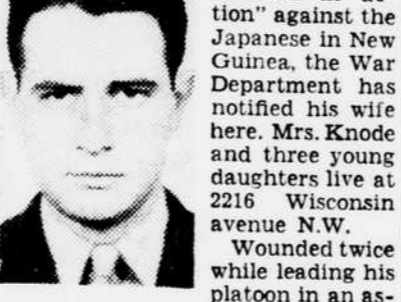


EUGEN WEISZ.

Eugen Weisz will deliver the first of a series of five lectures on art at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Ex-D. C. Newspaperman Cited for Buna Action

Lt. Thomas E. Knode, former Washington newspaperman who turned down desk jobs to go to the battle front, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action" against the Japanese in New Guinea.



Lt. Knode, in an assault on enemy positions near Buna December 5, Lt. Knode, 27, now is recovering in an Australian base hospital.

War Curtailment Dims Famous Night Life Of Rio de Janeiro

Casinos Close Earlier; Gambling Is Limited; Lottery Is Ended

By RICHARD DYER, Associated Press Staff Writer. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 9.—This used to be one of the world's hospitable, easy-going cities, capitalizing to a large extent on tourists, sailors and night hawks.

There are no more tourists, but if some of the pre-war travelers could drop by for a day, they'd be plenty surprised. Night life is fast going by the boards and Rio's carioca citizenry is a little aghast at having its weaknesses whittled away, while the sailors and the night hawks are not at all pleased.

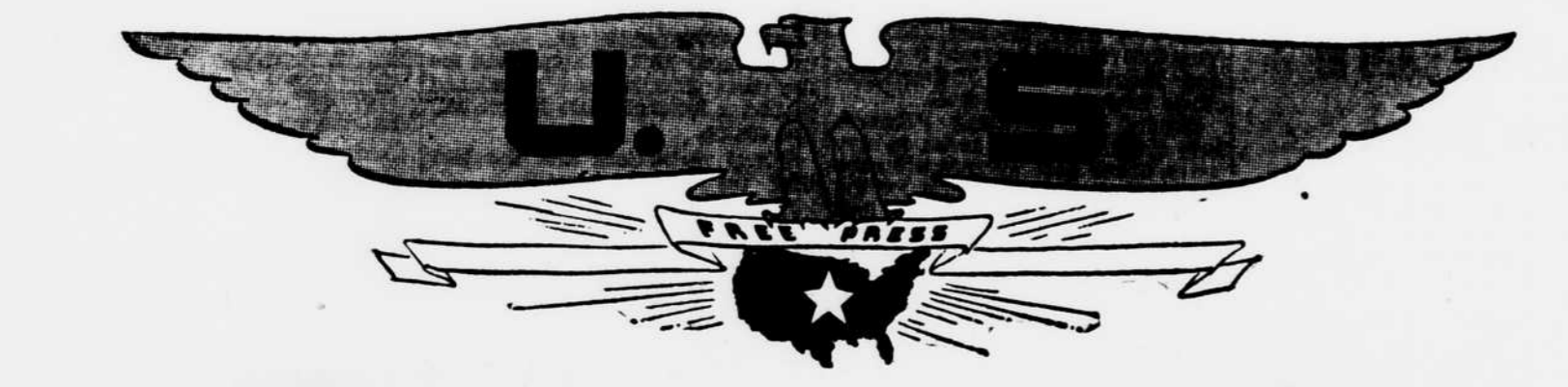
Budget Bureau Staff Gives Col. Dasher Farewell Party

Col. Charles L. Dasher, retiring chief examiner of the Budget Bureau, who has spent 43 years in the employ of the Government, including two years as an officer in the last war, was given a farewell party yesterday by the staff of the bureau.

Ordnance Worker Fired For 'Heil Hitler' Salute

OMAHA, Jan. 9.—T. H. Woodward, personnel manager at the Nebraska ordnance plant at Mead, said today that the plant had dismissed from its employ John A. Nelson of Omaha, who paid a fine of \$100 and costs for contempt of court after he gave the salute "Heil Hitler" in Municipal Court here yesterday.

Nelson had testified it made him angry to be called into court on a minor charge, that he did not want to take time off from work to answer the summons.



THIS, too, is worth FIGHTING FOR . . .

HOME . . . and the right to LIVE our own lives in the American way! Truly, that is worth fighting for! But, there's another priceless privilege we must never cease to fight for—the right to READ the truth and understand the real issues at stake.

The Evening Star—The Sunday Star

Streamlined Telephone Book Carries 8,000 New Listings

Delivery of approximately 400,000 copies of the new Washington telephone directory is under way and is expected to be completed within the next week. D. E. McCoy, general commercial manager of the telephone company, announced yesterday.



AIR SICKNESS

Change of altitudes often affects air travelers. Nausea, dizziness and stomach distress may result.

Mothersill's AIRSICK REMEDY

In an effective aid in promoting travel comfort. Easy to take and convenient to carry. At drug stores.

Advertisement for Versaillies resort in Miami Beach, Florida, featuring the text 'Now Open Relax...' and 'Versaillies on the Ocean at 35th St.'.

Advertisement for Daytona Beach Florida, featuring the text 'Daytona Beach Florida has joined the WAAC's' and 'But You'll Still Be A Welcome Winter Visitor'.

Advertisement for Ocala, Florida, featuring the text 'Get the BEST of Winter in THE KINGDOM OF THE SUN!' and 'Ocala'.

Advertisement for Jacksonville, Florida, featuring the text 'IF YOU'RE COLD AND SHORT OF FUEL' and 'JACKSONVILLE Florida'.

45 Selectees to Report To Army Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 45 colored selectees of the District who report for assignment to training camps at 10:30 a.m. They were inducted January 4.

- List of names of the 45 selectees: Barber, Harry T.; Mulrow, Willard; Buchanan, Ernest; Bacon, Milton M.; King, Bennie J.; Sawyer, Luther T.; Gordon, Emmitt H.; Meador, Albert L.; Logan, Edward F.; Epps, John E.; Clay, Randolph W.; Russell, James G.; Little, Raymond W.; Walker, George W.; Palmer, Norman H.; Johnson, James H.; Harrison, C. A.; Jackson, Hugh L.; Jones, Theodore L.; Williams, Augustine.

Advertisement for Hotel Park Chambers, 58th and Sixth Ave, with details on room rates and services.



Shipbuilding, Exports Take Increased Share of Steel

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Shipbuilding and exports, alone among steel consumers, took an increased share of 1942's steel production, as compared with their share of the 1941 tonnage, according to T. W. Lippert's review of the industrial year in the January issue of the Iron Age, journal for the metals industry.

Higher Zinc Prices Urged To Expand Production

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The statement of the American Zinc Institute, Inc., calling for adoption of a more liberal and expansive attitude in the premium price limits on the metal, as voiced by Ernest V. Gent, secretary of the industry's trade and statistical organization, high lighted deals in non-ferrous metal markets this week.

Reorganization Approved

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued a formal order yesterday approving the reorganization of the Ford Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Railroad Co. under which its properties will be acquired and operated by the newly organized Ford Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Railway Co.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with 3 columns: Latest wk., Prev. wk., Year ago. Rows include Steel production, Freight loadings, Stock sales, Bond sales, etc.

Jump Foreseen in State And Municipal Financing

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—New financing by States and municipalities next week will be bolstered to the largest total in weeks by the sale of numerous housing authority notes, the Daily Bond Buyer reported.

Business Defeatism Called Unpatriotic

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—American business was called upon today by L. C. Hart, vice president of the John-Manville Sales Corp., to be resourceful and avoid defeatism in the face of wartime restrictions.

South American Wools Marketed at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Large quantities of Montevideo and Argentina wools were sold in the Boston Wool market during the last week. Considerable interest was shown in grease and scoured three-eighths and half-blood wools, both spot and to arrive.

Capital Securities

Table listing capital securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial details.

Small Increase In Oil Stocks Is Revealed

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended January 2 totaled 233,938,000 barrels, a net gain of 711,000 barrels compared with the previous week.

Cheese Prices Scored By Wisconsin Makers

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., Jan. 9.—Protesting that Wisconsin producers of American cheese were penalized under the recently announced dairy price regulations, George L. Mooney, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Association, filed a complaint yesterday with the United States Agriculture Department and Federal price authorities.

Higher Net Reported By New York Reserve

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Allan Sprull, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, reported today the bank's net earnings for 1942 were \$4,588,000, compared with \$3,302,000 in 1941.

23 Quit Puerto Rican Food Advisory Group

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 9.—Twenty-three members of the advisory committee to the Food Distribution Administration resigned today.

Canadian Advertising To Be Maintained

TORONTO, Jan. 9 (Canadian Press).—Most Canadian advertisers will maintain their advertising expenditures in 1943 at about the same level as last year's, according to a survey conducted by Marketing Research Institute of Toronto.

More Women Injured

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP).—The number of compensable accidents (those requiring more than eight days' layoff) involving women in Michigan manufacturing plants has increased 82 per cent in six months, while the rate for men was rising only 21.9 per cent, the State Department of Labor and Industry reported today.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table showing stock market data including transactions, prices, and dividends for various stocks like Capital Transit, Pot Elec, etc.

Higher Hog Prices Boost Profits From Feeding

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Giving corn to a hog, which in the mysterious process of nature provides more pork chops, continues to be a highly profitable action, statistics on the corn-hog ration disclosed today.

1942 Cash Dividends Show 12 Per Cent Decrease

Cash dividend payments reported by American corporations in 1942 declined 12 per cent from the previous year, the Commerce Department announced, amounting to \$3,559,000,000, compared with \$4,041,000,000 in 1941.

Provision for Liberal Rail Profits Urged

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9.—M. P. Callaway, trustee of the Central of Georgia, urged that railroads be permitted to earn enough money now to enable them to meet the financial burdens of the post-war period if the Nation is to be given adequate peacetime service.

Chicago Grain Pit Hires First Girl

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—After 95 years a girl is going to crash the trading floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, heretofore exclusive haven of brokers and the boys who run the errands.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are Adams-Express, Colgate-Palmolive, and United States Steel.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Large table showing financial statements for American Security and Trust Company, including assets, liabilities, and capital accounts.

Lehman Corp. Discloses Rise in Asset Value

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Lehman Corp. reported asset value per common share as of December 31 amounted to \$28.54, compared with \$26.92 on September 30, 1942, and \$25.09 on June 30 last year.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

Table showing price changes for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil over a weekly period.

Warren Bros. Allowed To Postpone Listing

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster yesterday authorized Warren Brothers' Co. of Cambridge to postpone listing series A and B bonds and Class B and C stocks on the New York Exchange until the directors deem such listing for the best interests of the company.

Baltimore Stocks

Table listing Baltimore stock market data with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY of the District of Columbia

Large table showing financial statements for Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, including assets, liabilities, and capital accounts.

Correct—Attest: ORD PRESTON, GEORGE E. HAMILTON, GEORGE E. HAMILTON, JR., GEORGE E. FLEMING, H. C. NEWCOMER, CHARLES F. WILSON, D. W. O'DONOGHUE, JR., EDWARD L. HILLYER, Directors.

Bond Averages

Table showing bond market averages with columns for Net change, Yesterday, Prev. day, etc.

U. S. Shoe Production Declared Far Above Normal Needs

International Shoe Co. Reports Big Supply Prevented Serious Shortage

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9. — International Shoe Co. said today the Nation's shoe production has been well in excess of normal consumer requirements, thus preventing any serious shortage from developing as a result of abnormal demand.

State and Municipal Financing Slumps

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — Wartime curtailment of new financing by States and municipalities in 1942 was mostly restricted to operations to a sharp drop in such operations to the lowest level in 10 years, the Daily Bond Buyer reported.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9. — With live poultry prices dropping, the market was mostly steady with some demand and bid holdings up well.

CURBSUMMARY

Table of stock market activity for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943. Includes columns for High, Low, and Change for various stocks.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table showing weekly summary of the New York Stock Exchange, including net changes made from last week's closing prices for various sectors like Industrials, Chemicals, and Utilities.

BOARDSUMMARY

Table of stock market activity for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943, covering various boards and exchange lists.

BARGAINS

Among 1942 Laggards
Our Big Annual Review—Jan. 13 issue—points out the most promising stocks that have lagged so far. Ten are peace stocks and 10 are war-stake issues.

FINANCIAL WORLD

Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc. market news.

FINANCIAL WORLD

Continuation of financial news and market analysis.

FINANCIAL WORLD

Continuation of financial news and market analysis.









**Admiral Beardall And Wife Guests At Annapolis**

Dinner Is Given By Admiral and Mrs. Church

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert T. Church gave a dinner at their home at the Engineering Experiment Station Thursday evening for Rear Admiral John Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall. Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Clarke, Mrs. Deveney Dickinson and Capt. Charles C. Ross. Mrs. Calvin C. Cobb, wife of Rear Admiral Cobb, and her two sons, Calvin Cobb, Jr., and Warrington Cobb, who have been spending 10 days in Washington, have returned to their apartment, Calvin Cobb, Jr., is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Arturo Fernandez, widow of Prof. Fernandez, has returned after a visit to her nephew and niece, Maj. and Mrs. Andre Deschene, at their home at Middleton Air Depot, Pa.

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Edward W. Clendenin left Thursday for Sparta, Ill., to spend 10 days visiting their families.

Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and young daughter Sybil left Wednesday for Ottawa, Canada. Comdr. Godfrey is on duty in Ottawa and his wife and daughter will spend the next few months with him.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark have returned after spending Christmas in Manhasset, Long Island, as the guests of Mrs. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Calvin E. Edmond-Kidder, Mrs. Geneva Strange, mother of Mrs. Clark, accompanied her daughter and Comdr. Clark to Manhasset and will visit with her son's family, returning to Annapolis about the middle of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gelinas of Boston are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Elley H. Clark, Jr., at their home in Dreams Landing for an extended time.

Mrs. J. H. Janney will leave for Chile on January 20 where she will join her husband, Dr. J. J. Janney, who is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. Mrs. Janney will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Janney.

Lt. and Mrs. Ned C. Fahs have returned after a visit to Mrs. Fahs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allen, at Pocomoke City, Eastern Shore.

Lt. Robert Odening was host at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Odening when he entertained several couples at dinner at Carvel Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., wife of Comdr. Dell, and son, Thomas M. Dell, III, have gone to California to visit Comdr. Dell. They plan to reside in Coronado. Miss Jeanne Dell will remain at Dellwood with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dell, until her return to Oldfield's School, Baltimore.

**British Minister To Be Fete Speaker**

Sir Ronald Campbell, second ranking British Minister in the United States after Ambassador Halifax, will be the honor guest and speaker at the Robert Burns anniversary celebration which will be given January 28.

The program will include the piping in of the Haggis by a guard of bagpipe players and clansmen armed with Lochaber axes, and Col. Henry G. Perring of Baltimore will recite Burns' "Address to a Haggis." There also will be dancing and refreshments, which will include the famous Balmoral meat pies, current squares, scones, shortbread and oat cakes.

**Back in Arlington**

Mrs. Robert W. Reuter and her son Robert have joined Maj. Reuter at their home in North Arlington after a week's visit in Cincinnati with her mother and sisters, Mrs. M. E. King and the Misses Edith and Helen King.



MISS ANN LOUIS WICKARD, The daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, who announce her engagement to Ensign Jean V. Pickart, U. S. N. R.

**Miss Beachley Is Married to Ensign Collins**

Recent Wedding Held in Chapel At Fort Myer

Miss Eleanor Gregory Beachley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory Beachley of Arlington, became the bride of Ensign Roy Lemuel Collins, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins of Nashville, Tenn., January 2 in the Fort Myer chapel, with Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of the Chaplain Corps of the United States Navy, officiating. The altar was decorated with lighted candles and white snapdragons, gladioluses and chrysanthemums. During the seating of the guests, Miss Pauline Gish sang two selections.

Mrs. Hayward W. Strecker was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of powder-blue faille with a headdress of dusty rose veil fastened with a rhinestone clip. Her bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and the full skirt of the gown extended into a long train. A finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Lt. Hayward W. Strecker, U. S. N. R., was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. Comdr. Wallace M. Wakefield, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Comdr. E. C. Zachman, U. S. N. R.; Lt. (j. g.) Sammie Thorne, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Harold Adams, U. S. N. R.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding guests. Receiving with the wedding party, Mrs. Beachley wore a gown of fuchsia, embroidered in gold sequins, with a tiara of purple and lavender edged in gold velvet or-

chids. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

After the reception, Ensign Collins and his bride left on their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Collins' going-away costume was of aqua-blue wool with a muskrat coat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beachley and Miss Catherine Beachley of Hagerstown, Md.

The bride is a student at George Washington University and will be graduated in June. Ensign Collins attended George Washington University and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

**Entertain Visitor**

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lynch of Country Club Hills are entertaining Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. August W. Nysing, wife of Lt. Nysing, who will return to her home in New Orleans in about two weeks.



**A Lifetime Investment**

Her Wedding Ring will be her most treasured possession forever! Select it with care! Our beautiful collection of diamond-set gold bands starts at \$22.50. Diamond-set platinum bands from \$45.00.

**R. HARRIS & CO.**

Jewelers and Silversmiths  
F at 11th St. DI. 0916

**Miss Mary Cooke Engaged to Marry Lt. Goolrick**

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cooke of Lexington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Esten Cooke, to Lt. Chester B. Goolrick, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Goolrick of Fredericksburg.

Miss Cooke is a granddaughter of the late John Esten Cooke of the Briers, Clarke County, and a great-granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Page, also of the Briers.

Lt. Goolrick is a grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. John T. Goolrick of Fredericksburg and is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, where he now is stationed as instructor with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit.

The wedding will take place in February.

**Final SALE!**  
of the season  
**100 Felt SPORTS HATS**  
**\$1.00**

Regularly \$3.95 to \$7.50

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

**Claude Roberson, J. G. Irwin to Wed**

The engagement of Miss Claude Carol Roberson to Mr. John Greer Irwin is announced by her father, Mr. Claude T. Roberson of Louisville, N. C.

Mr. Irwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Irwin of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

SEMI-ANNUAL **SALE**  
FALL AND WINTER SHOES  
formerly 795-1295  
6<sup>95</sup> 8<sup>95</sup> 9<sup>95</sup>

All from our regular stock.  
★ All sizes, but not in every style.  
★ All sales final.

Open Daily Until 7 P.M.  
Thursday Night Until 9

**THE BOOTERY**  
1015 Connecticut Avenue

**What's the One Fur Most Women Want to Buy?**



**MUSKRAT OF COURSE!**

Miller's Has One of the Largest Stocks in Town!

SAVE IN THE

**JANUARY SALE**

Group 1 Reduced to	Group 2 Reduced to	Group 3 Reduced to
<b>\$138</b>	<b>\$168</b>	<b>\$198</b>
A SELECTED GROUP OF SILVERTONE DYED OR MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS.	CHOICE QUALITY SOUTHERN BACK MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT FUR COATS.	THE VERY FINEST NORTHERN BACK MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT FUR COATS.

A complete range of sizes

Also Many Other Sensational Fur Values

**MILLER'S Furs**  
1235 G Street N.W.

Continuing—While Quantities Last!

**Rummage!**

Sensational Reductions of All 1942 Fashions Regardless of Cost

**DRESSES**  
\$5 \$8 \$11  
Were Up to \$16.95  
Were Up to \$22.95  
Were Up to \$35.00

Entire remaining stock of winter dresses at drastic reductions. Styles for street, afternoon and sports. Wools, crepes and mixtures. Sizes for juniors and misses.

**SUITS**  
Were Up to \$39.95  
Were Up to \$49.95  
**\$19.85 \$24.85**

Mostly 100% wool plaids. Black and Navy. Two-piece suits for immediate wear.

100% wool suits made of Strock's fabric. In pastels, navy and black.

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—ALL SALES FINAL

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

These Savings Make It Wise to Buy Now

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, handsomely styled.....	\$89
DYED PONY COATS, genuine investment-opportunity.....	89
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, real values.....	98
DYED SKUNK LONG COATS, deep-piled, savings-priced.....	98
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, flattering fashions.....	96
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, gloriously styled.....	119
SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, extraordinary buy.....	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 AND TIPPED SKUNK COATS, at true savings.....	168
NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL COATS, chic fashions.....	175
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, practical buy.....	198
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tight-curling pelts.....	198
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, glistening beauties.....	248
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink.....	248
U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS, wise investments.....	298
SHARED BEAVER COATS, with heavenly highlights.....	298
DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins.....	348
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, superb investment.....	398
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal beauties.....	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

**January Fur Sale**

**Zlotnick THE FURRIER**  
12th and G

**Look behind the label to be sure of enduring value**

Miss Harris Wed To Corp. Parish In Bethesda

Bridegroom Member Of RAF; Couple To Live in Dayton

St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Harris to Corp. John Alfred Parish, RAF...

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. J. Robert Harris, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Eleanor Lee and Miss Ruth Bondy...

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Edgemoor...

Engagements (Continued From Page D-1.) Mr. Russell Tucker, U. S. N. R. Mr. Tucker now is in training at the naval station in Bainbridge, Md.

The engagement of Miss Barbara June Kramer to Mr. William Ulrich Snyder of this city is announced by her parents...

Mr. Snyder is the son of the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of this city.

Mr. Snyder is the son of the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of this city.

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MRS. JOHN C. SHERBURNE. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Sherburne was Miss Mary L. Denit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Darlington Denit. Lt. Sherburne, Medical Administrative Reserve Corps, U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sherburne of Mystic, Conn. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note in Capital Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jackson to Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Lon J. Jackson have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jackson of Orange, Va., who are in Washington to attend the golden wedding anniversary observance today of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. Pack and their young son Robert will return today from New Orleans, where Mrs. Pack and her son have been spending several weeks visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will be at home at their apartment in the Westchester next Sunday from 5 to 7 in honor of the confirmation of their younger son, James Edward Cafritz, which will take place Saturday morning in the Ohev Sholem Synagogue.

Mr. Carlton Kaufman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, at the Broadmoor before entering the armed service.

Mrs. Joseph Dreyfus is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Dreyfus, before leaving for New York to spend the next few months with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Wog.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree of Richmond are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger.

Mrs. Louis Glaser will leave today with her son Tony for their home in Newton, Mass., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy King.

Miss Nancy Weyl has returned to the Broadmoor after spending the holidays in Pittsburgh with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Weyl.

Mrs. James E. Greenberg of New York is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Irving Fogel and Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman have gone to Miami to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gussdorf had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwarz of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld will spend the next few weeks at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Abe King left during the week for Paterson, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. Rita Sheuer, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maser are in Rochester, N. Y., over the week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. George D. Rittenhouse of Country Club Grove, Arlington, with her sons, Marty and Tommy, have returned from a visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooke, at York, Pa.

Concert Series Being Arranged For Young Group

15-30 Age Limit For the National Symphony Programs

Miss Patricia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, has asked a group of young people to meet with her this evening at 8 o'clock at the Lindens, historic home of her parents on Kalorama road, to complete plans for a new series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra.

The three programs will be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler in Constitution Hall January 27, February 13 and March 20 and will be especially interesting to young people between the ages of 15 and 30.

The idea is novel and Miss Morris within these age-limited so carefully that Miss Morris and her Executive Committee have selected a "bouncing" committee which will actually but firmly bounce all under 15 and all over 30 who attempt to hear the music.

The 15-to-30 series will have an appeal both musically and economically, for the prices are low, ranging from \$1.85 to \$3.80 a seat for the three concerts and groups of organizations which take a block of seats will be given preference in the choice of seats.

Others invited for this evening include representatives of educational institutions and organizations for young people as well as young men and women who are socially prominent.

The 15-to-30 series will have an appeal both musically and economically, for the prices are low, ranging from \$1.85 to \$3.80 a seat for the three concerts and groups of organizations which take a block of seats will be given preference in the choice of seats.

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MRS. HENRY THOMAS CLARK, Jr. —Fellows-Rogers Studio, Frederick, Md.

Casualty Hospital Annual Card Party On January 19

Mrs. Bernard Walls is in charge of the annual card party which will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of Casualty Hospital.

The party has been arranged by the board of lady managers of the hospital, of which Mrs. Walls is chairman. Those assisting in the arrangements and who will be hostesses at the party include Mrs. Mae Duvall, Mrs. William H. Harrison, Mrs. Mary E. Widenmeyer, Mrs. Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Rhoda Williams and Mrs. William J. Brewer.

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, the Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by the Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

By the Way— (Continued From Page D-1.) house in Belle Haven was rented so they had to search for an apartment and take a temporary one until they could get their house back.

Francise, Inc. 1919 Q ST. 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.

Clarks at Home After Recent Wedding Trip

Bride Is Former Miss Myrna Jones Of Dickerson

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Clark, Jr., are making their home near Camp Lee, Va., since they returned from a trip following their marriage December 27 in Barnesville, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Myrna Livingston Jones, daughter of Mr. Samuel Creighton Jones of Dickerson, and Lt. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Brookeville.

A light blue suit with a white hat, blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias was worn by the bride for the informal wedding, which took place in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. James I. Biffeld officiating.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was served at Creighton Place, the home of the bride in Dickerson.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg, and Lt. Clark was graduated from George Washington University and recently received his commission in the Quartermaster Corps after completing his officer candidate course at Camp Lee.

USO Lounge (Continued From Page D-1.) read or enjoy a game or two and receive all sorts of information valuable to a stranger in the city.

Mrs. Mason Gulick is in charge of all volunteers and on Sundays you will find her doing her turn at the lounge. Included on Mrs. Gulick's roster of workers, a number of whom are in charge on various days, are such prominent women as Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of the associate justice; Mrs. James P. Byrne, whose husband formerly was a mem-

ber of the Supreme Court and who now is director of economic stabilization; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General. Also Mrs. Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Claude Pepper, wives of Senators; and wives of members of the Lower House who give regularly of their time are Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland.

From service circles in the group of faithful volunteers are Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, wife of Maj. Gen. Mitchell; Mrs. Frederick W. McMahon, Mrs. Edward Treglow, Mrs. H. D. Offutt, Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, Mrs. B. G. Jones and Mrs. T. B. Gates.

The night shifts at the lounge are filled hardest and among those who have taken this assignment are Mrs. Cary Langhorne and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley.

Mrs. Jeannette Lowe, who is director of the lounge, gives much praise to the volunteers who augment her regular staff and give such a helping hand.

The PADRE "Original Old Softer" Sale 8.95 Ceiling Price 10.75 Art Craft Shoes Footwear 1101 Conn. Ave. Marlowe Hotel Block

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets Stripes ARE BIG NEWS IN SPRING SUITS 35.00 This is the most unusual January Sale in our history... 25% to 35% Off! Northern Seal Dyed Coney ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$88 Mendosa Beaver-Dyed Coney ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$98 Black Persian Paw ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$138 Dyed Skunk Great Coats ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$168 Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$178 Grey Kidskin Coats ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$188 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$228 Black Persian Lamb ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$248 Dyed China Mink ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$348 Sheared Canadian Beaver ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$358 All Prices Federal Tax Extra WILLIAM ROSENDORF Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades 1215 G STREET No Connection With Any Other Store

Washingtonians and Newcomers, Come and Save in SPERLING'S JANUARY FUR SALE Selected Groups from Regular Stocks—Greatly Reduced Northern Back Blended Muskrat Regularly \$275, now \$245 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Regularly \$295 to \$395, now \$225 to \$295 Persian Lamb Dyed Black or Natural Grey Regularly \$375 to \$650, now \$295 to \$495 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. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers



**Congressional  
Receptions by  
State Societies**

*Lee-Jackson Ball,  
Inaugural Dance  
Are Other Events*

Representative Cameron M. Morrison, who served North Carolina as Governor and Senator before entering the House of Representatives this year, and Mrs. Morrison will be present at the annual Congressional Night reception and dance of the North Carolina Society Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Representative Morrison is North Carolina's new member of Congress.

Officers and members of the Board of Governors of the society will entertain the congressional party at an informal reception in a suite at the Shoreham prior to the formal reception, which will begin in the ball room at 9:30 o'clock.

A number of young officers from North Carolina, stationed in the various branches of the armed services here, will be the special guests of the society for the formal reception and dance.

The congressional delegation to be honored at the function will be composed of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Senator and Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, Representative and Mrs. Herbert C. Bonner, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Representative and Mrs. William O. Burgin, Representative and Mrs. Morrison, Representative John H. Kerr, Representative Graham A. Barden, Representative John H. Folger, Representative Carl T. Durham, Representative Zebulon Weaver and Representative J. Bayard Clark.

**Massachusetts  
Society Dance**

The annual congressional reception and dance of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be given Friday evening, January 15, at 10 o'clock in the Wardman Park Hotel. When the guests of honor will be the members of Congress from Massachusetts.

Servicemen accompanied by members of the society will be admitted to the dance. Further information may be obtained from Miss Charlotte Clementson.

**Representative  
And Mrs. Curtis  
Have Guests**

Representative Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Mrs. Curtis have as their guests Dr. O. L. Erickson and his son, Mr. Jack Erickson of Kearney, Nebr.

Representative Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are now in the house in Yorktowne Village which they have leased for the present session of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and the two Curtis children returned recently from their home in Minden, Nebr., where they had spent the fall and early winter.

**Statesman**

(Continued From Page D-1.)

1941, their reception January 26 will be the first large entertainment which they have given. They have made a wide circle of friends for themselves since they came, but their parties have been small and informal.

The Ambassador is the first representative of the President of Uruguay at this Capital and established the Embassy here, succeeding Senor J. Richling, who served his government as Minister at this post from April 25, 1934, until the legation was raised to an embassy and he retired from the diplomatic service. Senor Richling was among the very popular diplomats at this post and now that he is in commercial life he frequently visits in Washington, where he is warmly greeted by his many friends.

When the Ambassador and Senora de Blanco came to Washington they were accompanied by their two children, Margarita, now nearing her teens, and Juan Carlos, Jr., now 7, as well as Senora de Blanco's mother, Senora Sofia Platero de Iviarte Borda, who are with them at the Mayflower.

**Queen Quality Boot Shop**  
**SEMI-ANNUAL**  
**SALE**  
QUEEN QUALITY  
VITALITY, DEBONAIR  
and DE LUXE SHOES  
Drastically Reduced to  
**\$3.90 \$4.90**  
**\$5.90**



DeLuxe Shoes  
**\$7.90**

Entire stock of suede shoes, also many calf, kid, patent and gabardines in black, brown and colors. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.  
Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

**Queen Quality**  
1212 L ST. N.W.



*MISS BETTY HOUSTON RAYMOND.*

**Betsy Smyth  
Wed Yesterday  
At Cathedral**

**Becomes Bride  
Of Corpl. Raborg  
Of Richmond**

The marriage of Miss Betsy Smyth to Corpl. George Temple Raborg, Jr. of Richmond took place yesterday afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyer of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Smyth and Corpl. Raborg is the son of Mrs. George Temple Raborg and the late Mr. Raborg.

Mr. Smyth gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin, made with a long train, and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of old Madeira lace. She carried a white ivory prayer book, a gift of her great-grandmother, covered with white orchids and streamers of white satin ribbon.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Horace Wright of Richmond, Va., sister of the bridegroom, wore a gold fallie gown with a fitted velvet bodice and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Lindner and Miss Peggy Reutlinger, both of Washington, who were gowned in blue satin and carried shower bouquets of pink roses.

Sergt. James A. Harley served as best man and the ushers were Sergt. Donald H. Barksdale, Sergt. John Owen, Sergt. John V. Carlan and Pvt. Charles Berry.

Mrs. Smyth wore a blue gown, trimmed with silver, and the mother

of the bridegroom was attired in black.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents Corpl. and Mrs. Raborg left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a brown gabardine suit with alligator shoes and bag and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Raborg, formerly of Bronxville, N. Y., attended the King-Smith Dramatic School and Corpl. Raborg was a student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond before entering the service.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing, while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

**NEW STORE HOURS:**  
Open Monday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Open Thursdays at 9 A.M.

**Phillip-Louise**

1727 L Street N.W.  
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)

Further Reductions in Our  
**CLEARANCE**  
Gowns for Every Wear  
**\$5, \$10, \$15**  
(Were 10.95 to 29.95)  
Sizes 18 to 60 and Half Sizes

GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES  
PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

All Millinery Half Priced  
**\$1.95 up**

All Sales Cash and Final  
No Deliveries

**West Virginians  
To Dance Friday**

The annual Inaugural Dance of the West Virginia Society will be given Friday evening in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, at which time the members of the West Virginia congressional delegation will be greeted. In this group there are four members returned to Congress by the general election and four newly-elected members.

Admission will be by membership card or by ticket which may be secured at the door on the night of the dance.

**Birthday Ball  
On January 22**

The Lee-Jackson Birthday ball and entertainment of the Society of Virginia will be given Friday evening, January 22, in the ball room of the Willard Hotel, when a pageant will be presented which will be based on the theme, "What General Lee Would See Today."

**Betty H. Raymond  
And Ensign Bares  
Engaged to Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Raymond announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Houston Raymond, to Ensign Rudolph Bares, Jr. of Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Raymond is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Ensign Bares was graduated from Northwestern University and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi.

Don't Delay—  
Dine Today at  
Ivy Terrace

Come with your family and enjoy the savory Ivy Terrace food.

12-30 to 8-30  
99c, \$1.00,  
\$1.25, \$1.50

**IVY TERRACE**  
1630-34 Conn. Ave.

**ANNUAL JANUARY  
SALE!**

**QUALITY FURS**

at worthwhile reductions

**m.pasternak**

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Established 1903

*La Sylphe*

Streamlines You for a Newly Active Life

Morale-builders on the home front need to feel fit from early morn to late at night, and we know of no better addition to your vitamin program than a beautifully designed, expertly fitted foundation... rayon satin Lastex with lightly boned front panel, highly styled uplift brassiere of lace.

Regular sizes. \$15.

Corsets, Fifth Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Convert Stamp  
Albums into  
Bonds this  
Month

☆☆☆☆

*Tidings of Spring*

SOFT SUITS

Soft as Spring, and as fresh and new and full of promise. 100% woolsens, one a lovely gray in brief jacket style with four smoked pearl buttons; high front pleats in the skirt introduce gentle fullness and softening detail, \$85 . . . the other in the pale blue of Spring skies with metal pinwheels for buttons; single-button jacket model, also gold, navy, beige. \$69.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Aristocrats  
in  
DULL BLACK CALF

Variations of the Classic Pump  
\$10.75

Smooth black calfskin shoes to make your feet look smaller, neater, heading into Spring. Medium and high heels, open or closed toes, sometimes with shiny piping of patent leather. Come, choose yours while selections are complete.

Shoes, Second Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



The Thrift Shop

A Permanent Activity for Children's Charities 425 10th St. N.W. Sends this message to You Help the ill and convalescent children of Washington by giving clothing and merchandise of all kinds to carry on our work for these little ones who need your support. We collect. Call MEt. 1026

Miss Doris Wrenn Is to Be Married To W. W. Hill, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Wrenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Frances Wrenn, to Mr. William W. Hill, Jr., son of Mrs. Arthur A. Kilburg of this city. Miss Wrenn attended St. Cecilia's Academy in Washington and Mr. Hill was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's School in Baltimore. The wedding will take place early in February.

Arrives for Stay

Mrs. Elizabeth Everett, who has been a guest for a few weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker of Lakehurst, N. J., has returned to Arlington to spend the rest of the winter with another son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. N. Norgaard.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County Miss Cathryn Cowan Is Hostess At Luncheon for Caroline Embry

Mrs. J. E. Williams Will Entertain; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp Give Party

Langer of North Dakota and Mrs. Langer, and Miss Mary Calvert. Miss Cowan, the hostess at the luncheon, spent her Christmas vacation from George Washington University in Akron, Ohio, with Miss Peggy Jett, her former roommate at Randolph-Macon College and she has been back at her home in Drummond only a few days. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Cowan who moved to Drummond last summer from Boston.

Mrs. Joseph E. Williams will entertain at a buffet supper this evening and among her guests will be her son-in-law, Dr. Thurman Larson, who will be home for the week end from Carlisle, Pa., where he is now stationed on duty with the United States Army.

Rev. Williams, who has been visiting his brother in North Carolina for several weeks, is expected to return home early in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Knapp of Bethesda entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Wirths. Other guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Knapp invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufman. At the close of the party Mrs. Knapp exhibited some of her most recent paintings.

Mrs. Knapp has been studying art since coming to Washington three years ago and several of her paintings are on exhibit in one of the Washington studios.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fifield had as their guests last evening for dinner and bridge Dr. and Mrs. Morris Augur, Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Kammerer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Golze. Mr. and Mrs. Fifield have planned several other small parties during January before Mrs. Fifield begins her practice work in the day nursery project in Green Acres. She took her preliminary training with the AWVS.

Mrs. Clement A. Parker will entertain the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Tuesday for luncheon and before the luncheon her guests will spend an hour or two sewing for the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross. These young women who are sorority sisters from several different colleges have been meeting with Mrs. Parker each week for the past year. At Tuesday's get-together they will resume the work they discontinued in December for a mid-winter recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler came back Tuesday from their Virginia farm where they spent the holidays. They now have as their guest Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. John R. Fine of Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Fine will be at the Butler home in Kenwood several weeks.

Miss Barbara Blair, who spent the holidays with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce W. Blair, in Kenwood is now back in Middlebury College where she is completing her second year. Recently Miss Blair was made a member of the committee which is arranging for the annual winter carnival and ski meet at the college. Nine colleges will compete in this event which will be held in February.

Among the newcomers to Bethesda are Senator James M. Tunnell of Delaware and Mrs. Tunnell, who have leased the residence at 4704 Dalton road, Brookdale. Mrs. Mme. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, will spend part of the week in Delaware.



MISS GLORIA ELIZABETH METZGER.

Gloria E. Metzger To Become Bride Of Cadet Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kinsey Metzger of Ashton, Md., formerly of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Elizabeth Metzger, to Aviation Cadet Sheridan Smith, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith of this city. Miss Metzger is a senior at the women's college of the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Dikean Society and president of the Art Club of the college.

Cadet Smith is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy and attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Theta Zeta Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

General News Notes Of the Week From Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Leavelle Billingsley left yesterday for St. Louis to visit her husband, Lt. Billingsley, who is stationed there with the Army.

Mrs. Porter Clarke and her three daughters have returned to Covington after visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lightner.

Mr. Austin Boutchard of Camp Edwards, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Boutchard.

Mrs. Robert B. Payne and her two daughters are now at their home here after visiting Capt. Payne at New River, N. C.

Mrs. Lester Snellings is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadler in Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Lila Gibson has returned after a several days' visit in Philadelphia.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Deadrick of Camp Polk, La., are visiting Lt. Deadrick's mother, Mrs. R. H. Deadrick.

Sergt. Embrey Bailey of Westover, Md., is visiting his wife here for 10 days.

Mrs. C. Archer Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dole in Hilton Village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wohlfarth in Brentwood, Md.

The Axis is watching you: keep 'em sighing, while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

Notes in General From Southern Maryland Places

Washingtonians Guests Today at St. Clements Bay

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 9.—Miss Anita Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Funkhouser, all of Washington, are spending this Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary B. Davis at her estate on St. Clements Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beck entertained tonight at an open house for a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell and Lt. J. Frank Blackstone, U. S. A., of Washington are spending this week end with Mrs. Alice B. Blackstone at Bushwood.

Mrs. Edward Lee Van Wert returned Monday to her home here after spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs, in Washington. She has with her for this month her son, Mr. Howard Van Wert.

Mrs. John Hammett of Cedar Point will entertain at dinner tomorrow Lt. John Layman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Layman, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyson of Great Mills, at an oyster roast at Point No Point.

Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Washington is spending this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee Maguire at Budds Creek.

Mrs. Dorothy Abell of Washington will return to her home tomorrow after spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert of Dyarder. The Herberts will entertain at dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Gonzaga Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert, all of Washington.

State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, Jr. returned Monday from St. Louis. He was accompanied by his son, Cadet Walter Dorsey, who is attending Charlotte Hall School.

Mr. Edmund Shoemaker and his sister, Miss Nellie Shoemaker of Washington will return to their home tomorrow after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson at Blair Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Peterson, Miss Edith Graves and Miss Amy Graves all of Washington are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Zack S. Graves at Huntersville.

Mrs. Gene Marks of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks with her uncle, Mr. Joseph C. Mattingly, and later will join her mother, Mrs. Mae Church, in Washington before returning West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones of Leonardtown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Padgett of Washington are the guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones of Clinton will entertain at dinner tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dole of Washington are spending this month with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lathan in Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Helen and Mrs. Alfred Saunders of Scotland will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Saunders of Indianhead tomorrow. Mrs. Saunders will spend the rest of this month.

In Indianhead with her son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Charles Atwater of Chestertown is spending this month with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Paff of Solomons Island. Miss Rita Houghton of Washington is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houghton, at Point Farm. Mr. Roland Pardee who recently returned from Africa is spending this month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pardee of Island Creek, near Prince Frederick. Miss Elsie Mae Bowen of Falls Church, Va., is spending this month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Bowen at Huntingtown.

Mary Bartenstein To Wed Manassas Rector Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenstein of Warren announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein, to the Rev. Thomas Green Faulkner, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Faulkner of Blackstone, Va.

Miss Bartenstein is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and at present is teaching in Bennett School at Manassas.

Mr. Faulkner, a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary, is the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas.

The marriage will take place in February.

Col. Wells Here

Col. W. H. Wells, who has been stationed in New York, recently has been transferred to Washington, Col. and Mrs. Wells entertained a company of 12 friends in the service at dinner last week.

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Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M. The Modern Philippsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G Signs of Spring! Black with White (Left) SNOWFLOWERS, charming new print rayon crepe, two-piece style, with velvet collar and trim. Smart pearl-studded buttons. Black and White, also Brown and White, Navy and White. Sizes 12 to 20. \$16.95 (Right) JABOT FROSTING, your touch of white at sleeve and neckline adds freshness to this black rayon crepe. Detachable jabot, novelty buttons. Black and White. Sizes 12 to 20. \$22.95 Better Dresses—Second Floor A Partly Filled War Stamp Album Is Like a Partly Equipped Soldier... Fill Your War Stamp Albums and Convert Them Into War Bonds Now!

Kaplowitz THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F COAT 17.00 SUIT 22.95 3 PIECES COMPLETE 39.95 Note: A NEW COLLAR A NEW SKIRT A SMARTER JACKET IMPROVED LINES for 1943 INTRODUCING: NEW SPRING "WARDROBERS" An innovation to Spring! A specially planned ensemble with a medium weight interlined coat, to wear right now and straight through spring. Suit and matching topcoat of wool Herringbone Tweed, beautifully cut and tailored to make one of the handsomest ensembles of the season. You'll wear it everywhere. New Spring shades of: Cream Beige Taupe Brown New Tan Bright Gray JUNIOR MISSES' MISSES' WOMEN'S FOR A GENERATION, FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

## Helena Bingman Becomes Bride Of Lt. Shinnamon

Wedding Yesterday Held in Blessed Sacrament Rectory

The marriage of Miss Helena Amelia Bingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart Bingman of Chevy Chase, to Lt. (j. g.) Charles Wesley Shinnamon, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinnamon of Arlington, took place yesterday afternoon in the Blessed Sacrament Rectory, where the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at 4 o'clock, using the double-ring ceremony.

Ivory satin was worn by the bride, the dress being made on princess lines, buttoned down the back and trimmed with seed pearls. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil of ivory illusion and she carried a muff and shower of bride's roses and bouquet. She also carried a handkerchief trimmed with point d'esprit lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. She was escorted by her father.

Mrs. John Bahlman was the matron of honor, wearing American Beauty velvet with a matching head-dress and carrying a muff to which a corsage of talisman roses was attached. The other attendants were Miss Winifred Bingman and Mrs. Donald A. Brennan, who wore char-chause velvet with heart-shaped picture hats and carried muffs with corsages of yellow roses attached.

Mr. George Murray Naus, jr., of Baltimore was the best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Edwin I. Carson, U. S. N. R., of Washington, Pa., and Lt. Donald A. Brennan, U. S. A.

Palms and flowers decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed the ceremony, the mother of the bride receiving in a gown of burgundy velvet, with which she wore a velvet hat the same shade as a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bride-groom was dressed in lavender velvet and chiffon and wore a matching feather hat.

The bride attended Duke University and Lt. Shinnamon attended the University of West Virginia and was graduated from Penn State College. On their return from a wedding trip they will be at home at 2702 Wisconsin avenue.



MRS. CHARLES WESLEY SHINNAMON, JR.—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. ROBERT H. PULSIFER. A bride of recent date, Mrs. Pulsifer was Miss Helen K. Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Ambrose of this city. The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia.—Backrach Photo.

Juliet cap of velvet held her veil of ivory illusion and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and illusion. Miss Claire Virginia Williamson was the maid of honor and was dressed in ivory faille, with a head-dress of ivory net, held by a bow of ivory faille. The other attendants were Mrs. Douglas Finlayson and Miss Mary White and Elaine Guide and Deborah Guide served as flower girls. Each of the attendants carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations. Mr. Luke Allen of Roanoke, formerly of Washington, was the best man and those serving as ushers were Ensign W. F. Bennett, U. S. N. R., and Warrant Officer W. R. Williamson, now stationed at New London, Conn. The bride attended George Washington University and Ensign Fletcher was graduated from Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Mrs. Fletcher is a member of Phi Delta Gamma and Pi Lambda Theta. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents; the couple leaving later for Corpus Christi, Tex., where Ensign Fletcher is a flying instructor.

## Miss Myra Riddel Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Riddel of Herndon, formerly of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myra Riddel, to Mr. Irvin Ray Carlisle, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlisle of Tarboro, N. C. Mr. Carlisle now is stationed at the naval base in Norfolk. No date has been set for the wedding.

Irvin Ray Carlisle, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlisle of Tarboro, N. C. Mr. Carlisle now is stationed at the naval base in Norfolk. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Dance Features Social Events In Alexandria

Officers' Club Ladies Hostesses Last Evening

Gadsby's Tavern, historic Alexandria inn made famous long ago by the patronage of George Washington and many other early patriots and also the scene of the annual Birthright Ball in honor of the first President, was the center of attraction last night when the ladies of the Officers' Club Dance Club were hostesses at a large dance for the officers of nearby Army posts.

Mrs. Llewellyn F. Powell, Mrs. Horace B. Cook, Mrs. Sara Perine Carlin and Miss Ruth Bradley were in charge of arrangements for the dance, the opening feature of which was the traditional grand march of the old-fashioned ball and was led by the uniformed guests escorting their colorfully gowned partners. Mrs. Raymond Hulfish entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for a group of friends and was assisted by her daughter, Miss Laura Hulfish.

Mrs. John N. Boland, who has been visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. James A. Werth, left during the past week for San Francisco to join her husband, Lt. Boland, Maj. and Mrs. Werth have also had with them for a visit another son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Gary Randolph. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hardin have had as their guests for a fortnight Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Magee of Elizabeth, N. J., who have returned to their home. Before leaving they were the guests of honor at a dinner dance given by Col. and Mrs. Hardin for a company of 20 friends at the Army Navy Country Club.

## Virginia Duvall, Ensign Fletcher Wed Yesterday

Ceremony Held In The Anacostia Methodist Church

Poinsettias and lighted white candles against a background of palms and ferns decorated the Anacostia Methodist Church for the wedding last evening of Miss Virginia Fenne Duvall and Ensign John M. Fletcher, U. S. N. R. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duvall and Ensign Fletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fletcher of Hyattsville.

Miss Mildred Denison played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. R. Williamson, who sang appropriate selections preceding the ceremony, at which the Rev. Frank Y. Jagers officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a wedding dress of ivory velvet and faille, the bodice made with a round neckline, long sleeves and fitted bodice buttoned down the back. The full, gathered skirt ended in a train. A

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## Watch That New Empire Line!

*Coming Silhouette Promises to Revolutionize Our Appearance*

What with Napoleon and Russia and certain comparisons popping up in all the news analysts' comments these days, what do you suppose has happened in the fashion world? Exactly. The newest spring clothes have as their inspiration the flowing dresses of Mme. Recamier and the Empress Josephine.

There is, however, more reason for this style trend than the course of history, though fashions do follow world events closely. When Hitler marched into Russia and every one's eyes were turned in that direction, it was natural that designers should give thought to gowns worn in the time of Napoleon. Best of all, they found that the lines of clothes of the period known as the First Empire (1804-1815) were "natural" for fabric conservation! The short waist, short puffed sleeves and flowing drapery or long, uninterrupted line starting just below the bust, have, therefore, been transformed into the day and evening fashions that you will be seeing before long.

Now, to the casual observer, Claire McCordell's draped sports

By Helen Vogt

dress in rayon jersey may seem far removed from the slim fashions of Josephine's day. However, the basic silhouette does remain and is enhanced by feminine, flattering hats such as Walter Florell's "Josephine bonnet" copied from the hats the ladies of the court wore as they rode through the streets in their gaily ornamented carriages.

When you see the new silhouette, you may wonder how such flowing draperies and feminine lines possibly could conserve material. It is true that there



A preview of 1943 fashions includes the new Empire silhouette. Typical is this formal gown of black crepe with white bead embroidery and an inset panel of white crepe to mark the long, unbroken skirt line.

does seem to be a great deal of fabric in the long, slender sweep of these dresses, but actually the styles are slim and the new, accented midriff is not only a transitional away from the girde waistline of the past years, but also provides an opportunity for skillful and deceptive handling of material.

Even though he is restricted by regulations on fabric, trimming and amount of yardage to be used, the American designer is continuing to do amazing and inventive things this year. Surface decoration, destined to be one of the "saving graces" for simple clothes, fits nicely into the picture. For example, formal gowns of crepe may have white bead embroidery to mark the uplifted bustline. The use of contrasting fabrics and colors, a conservation measure, also finds its place in the inset panel of color which distinguishes many of the dinner and evening gowns of this type.

Young fashions, too, will take to the Empire silhouettes, for it's perfect for youthful figures with its high-bosom effect and sophisticated long sweep of skirt. Watch for solid-toned crepe gowns with bodices of empire striped taffeta. And there should be forthcoming appropriate jewelry to set off pretty square necklines and short puffed sleeves.

In a year when women are more interested than ever in feminine, flattering clothes made on good lines, this looks like one of the best of the new trends. However, it will be interpreted in a great many ways, for each American designer, completely unimpeded despite restrictions, will give his own "personality" to an accepted silhouette. More than likely it will extend to coats and intimate apparel, as well as dresses, hats and jewelry. At any rate, the slightly "formal" aspect of the silhouette will call for "important-looking" hats and other accessories.

### Washington Is Wearing--

Now that this baby known as 1943 is well established, it becomes evident that she will be a clothes-conscious individual. Very probably this year will make fashion history. Certainly it will mean innumerable changes in availability of clothes and in the assembling of wardrobes. Nevertheless, good grooming, appropriateness and an air of simplified chic will distinguish the months ahead, and the smartly dressed ladies of Washington will continue to make fashion news in the future, as they've done in the past. Last week, for example, proved it.

Mrs. Hiram Bingham wears an afternoon frock of copper-colored lame that is strikingly becoming to her dark eyes and hair. . . Her pretty daughter Kitty Hill, whose engagement has just been announced, has a smart, tailored dress of sheer violet wool, slimly belted. Kitty's ring, incidentally, is unusually lovely. It's a copy of the larger one her fiancée wears, and is made of heavy ropes of platinum, twisted about a big center diamond. . . Mrs. Donald Shepherd also likes lame for evening; her choice New Year eve was a beautifully cut gown with a dropped-shoulder effect, in silver and blue.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill wore to dinner the other evening a frock of flame red, embellished with little curled ostrich fronds across the front of the square neckline. . . Mary Thrasher, wife of the dashing Marine Corps colonel, looked fragile and feminine in a floating evening gown of chiffon, in softly blending shades of rose and mauve, with a huge bunch of flowers in the same tones tucked at the waist. . . Young and lovely Mrs. Lucien Hilmer was glimpsed wearing a smart dinner frock of black velvet, with ermine revers setting off the short jacket.

### Your Child Versus War Work Which Is Most Important? Women May Have to Choose

By Betsy Caswell

Today I'm going to quote to you a letter I have just received, which speaks for itself. The writer prefers not to have his name used—because, he says, his war-working neighbors might gang up on him! But from what he told me, when I talked to him to get permission to publish his letter, he has mighty good grounds for the stand he has taken.

The children of mothers off doing "war work" haunt his doorstep, hungry and lonely; they worm their way into his home, and spend hours turning it topsy-turvy; they interrupt his own youngsters while they are doing their homework; they bring with them coughs, colds, and the possibility of other contagious diseases. Their mothers are absent from home, too occupied with outside matters to pay attention to the poor mites they have so "patriotically" abandoned.

So, our correspondent has voiced his distress at the picture of the home today. And there is

meat in what he says—it would be well for many women to take his statements to heart.

"Is it really necessary that so many mothers of today devote their time to what they call emergency volunteer work? Why must those who make the claim of being patriotic women feel it their duty to do war work, while their poor children are shoved around from pillar to post, going from one neighbor's house to another trying to find company or just a place to keep warm until mother comes home?"

"True, many of these emergency volunteer jobs are very important, and great work is being done. We do not question this. But it seems to me there should be enough volunteer workers, other than mothers with children, to carry on the jobs. The same is true for the defense tasks—they, too, can be filled by others."

"I do not question the need of these volunteer groups or the need for more defense workers, but there is a mighty important

job to be done right at home. The war plant is not the only place where we are building the things for the defense of our country. The building of the bodies of our children is just as essential.

"It is pointed out that mothers with children who are doing war jobs have in most cases employed some one, or asked a friend, to care for their children, but no one, no matter how wonderful they may be or how hard they may try, can take the place of the mother."

"So it would seem to me that the greatest work can be done by the mother of today right in her own home looking after the diet and preparing new menus, not only for the children, but for the family as a whole, especially when there is rationing of this and that and talk of more rationing."

"Too many children are being neglected and too many mothers are using the present emergency just as an excuse to get away from the youngsters, and, to be frank, shirk the duties of the home."

"The first duties of your country can be found right at your own doorstep and there can be no greater job, patriotic or otherwise, than that of raising a good healthy family. We parents are the present, but our children are the future Americans, and a great responsibility will rest on their shoulders as they grow to be men and women, for it will be up to them to carry on where we leave off. With the help of God and fine upbringing they will not make the same mistakes as we have in the past."

"I do not criticize the mother who must work to keep her little family together either because of the small salary of the husband, or for any other good reason. On the contrary, I wish to sing a song of high praise for her, but I feel where this may be true in one case, there are 10 cases where this financial support is not necessary."

"There are many poor and weak excuses given for this situation, but remember, when you are devoting your time to your family and especially your children, you are building a greater America for tomorrow. WHAT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THIS?"

### London Ladies Preview Summer Fashions

By Joan Littlefield

bodice, striped diagonally with blue.

The most attractive woollen frocks were in thick Rodier material. A royal blue one, with three-quarter-length sleeves and pleats in front, had a leather belt in stripes of blue, red and fawn. Another in emerald green had small breast pockets lined with scarlet and a very wide three-color leather belt, tied in front like a sash. Each was priced at about \$35.

Of the long coats, I liked best a tobacco brown one, with raglan sleeves and high-padded shoulders, which had a fawn front; and an off-white one, with a slightly pouched back and big patch pockets. Most coats had narrow belts of the same material, tied in front.

Jackets of suits still have high revers and narrow belts; skirts are short, and often have pleated fronts.

Perhaps the loveliest frock of all was in printed wool, of a charming paisley pattern in blues and reds and greens, buttoning down the back with red buttons and finished off with a red suede belt, edged with green.

Most of these summer frocks have short, rather full skirts, sometimes with wide pleats in front, but more often flared. They have neat necklines with narrow, turn-back collars and usually button up the front. Some have little basques and many are finished with white collars.

The cottons are all in gay colors and cost only between \$4 and \$10. All have elbow-length sleeves and narrow belts of their own material, tying in a bow either at back or front. Many have patch pockets or else the slit variety into which you can plunge your hands. An example in blue and white stripes had the stripes vertical in the top half of the skirt and horizontal in the lower half. Another had a green white-spotted top and a red white-spotted skirt, with huge patch pockets. A navy blue rayon frock had a pale green

floral spray motif.

Floral spray motifs in home furnishings are more widely used or more colorful than floral designs. Get your easy chair ready for spring with a chair set embroidered in cross-stitch, lively with gay spring flowers. All your favorite colors have been used to design the flowers and butterflies—blue, yellow, rose, red, purple, warm brown and green. The easy-to-follow color charts



By Peggy Roberts

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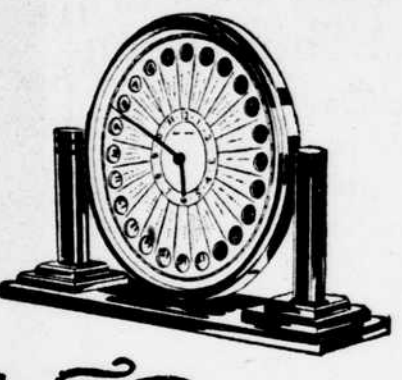
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SUITS and more SUITS**

The home front favorite from January to December, for a good Suit knows no season. Typical of the new Spring dandies is this trim Birds-eye Tweed with the smooth streamlined shoulder and tiny sylph-like waistline. Natural and Aqua. Sizes 12 to 18. Second Floor.

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# New 'Guides' Solve Problems In Baffling Club Procedure

### Handbooks Answer Hundreds of Questions In Meeting Organization Responsibilities

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Club work may be very pleasant and, even more to the point, it's a medium through which you can get things done—but it does have its problems. Let's take a few.

For instance, we'll say you've just joined a club and you don't want to be "dead wood." You think it's terribly important to be efficient these days. But you are baffled by some of the phases of parliamentary procedure. Nor can you understand how a chance remark set off that discussion last week which ran on and on until the speaker had arrived and was left cooling his heels out in the corridor. Couldn't something have been done to avert the situation?

Perhaps you've been a club member, for these many years, but you had never been willing to take on an office. Now it's time to do your share and, although you're ashamed to say it, you're rather ignorant about what is expected of a corresponding secretary.

Or perhaps your club gave a big dinner last week and, to be perfectly frank, it was a most dreary occasion. Obviously the planning was wrong, but just what should have been done?

So arise the questions, hundreds of them, if you take your club seriously. What are the answers? Handbooks Help!

To Aspiring Leader. Several "guides" or "handbooks" for the conscientious clubworker have come to this desk recently which should be helpful to the aspiring leader or to that member who merely wants to do her share.

One of the most thorough and readable—its in a rather breezy, easy style—is "Let's Make Plans" by Elizabeth Downs, a publication of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

The author sticks to her topic. Under every heading—and more than 70 subjects are listed—she offers a plan to help things move along more smoothly.

In "well developed plans, advance organization, plus definite methods of procedure," lies the solution to those "most embarrassing moments" familiar to many chairmen. Mrs. Downs remarks in her introductory section:

Her book is illustrated profusely with diagrams, Figure 1 showing club divisions as applied to programs. Others take up such matters as the "complete layout for fashion show," a "sample release form" for insurance agreements relating to exhibit material, suggested "layouts for banquets of various sizes" and a "club questionnaire or information chart" designed to list subjects in which members are interested.

Chapters which might interest an ambitious group include one on the financing and management of a clubhouse, and several relating to publicity and club publications.

How to trim your organization sails, if necessary, to carry on in an emergency, and suggestions for defense work also are included.

Not a book for the casual club-goer, it should be helpful if you're seriously interested in meeting organization responsibilities.

A California resident, the author at one time made her home in Washington and has had experience in both advertising and journalism as well as in clubwork.

New Complete Guide For Every Club Member. "The Club Member's Handbook," by Lucy R. Milligan and Harold V. Milligan, is described on the jacket as a "new, complete guide for every club member—man or woman." It is a publication of the New Home Library.

Mrs. Lowdermilk To Speak Tuesday At Washington Club. Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk will speak on the subject, "From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shores," before members of the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Williams Plans Talk in Bethesda. "My Own, My Native Land" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine at an American citizenship program of the Bethesda Woman's Club Tuesday.

Dr. Williams has visited all the principal countries of the globe in the past 40 years, his most recent journey being to India and back through submarine-infested waters in North Africa and Palestine.

She will describe her 26,000-mile motor trip over the Mussolini highway in North Africa and through the Syrian desert. She also will emphasize the relation of the soil to the rise and fall of civilization and following her discussion will show color slides.

Mrs. Lowdermilk is making her home in Washington while her husband is in China as agricultural adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Red Cross work will be collected and distributed before and after the program. Miss Grace Burton will be in the dining room to sell war stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Sidney W. Moore will review the book "Argentina" by John W. White, at the book chat at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A luncheon for members and guests will be served at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and a buffet supper will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday to be followed by cards.

Musicales Today At City Club. Francesca Kaspar Lawson will be the guest soloist at a musicale and tea at 4 p.m. today at the Women's City Club. Her accompanist, Miss Myrtle Alcorn, also will play several piano selections by woman composers. The guest artists will be introduced by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Mrs. Sydney Jacobs will sponsor a card party Thursday at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Korean to Speak. Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean People's League will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church at noon Tuesday.

The speaker, who was born in Korea, educated in Hawaii and is a former member of the Japanese Consular Service, will interpret the factors which led to the war in the Pacific. Mr. Haan is translator of the book "How Japan Plans to Win."

AT the Y. W. C. A. Keep Physically Fit For the Job at Hand For 25 Cents or Less Other Opportunities Classes in:

- Swim
- Bowl
- Play badminton
- Play basketball
- Square Dance
- Gymnastics
- Swimming
- Fencing
- Dancing
- Nutrition
- First Aid
- Home Nursing

Solarium (ultra violet and infra-red lights) Massage and Cabinet Baths A new term starts January 11 Health Education Department ME. 2100



Limited to girls who have been out of college five years or less, the recent graduates group of the American Association of University Women has been giving dances for officers of the armed forces as one of its major projects this year. Here (left to right) Miss Martha Pearson, Miss Riley Moore, chairman of the Dance Committee, and Miss Dal Dresser look over a card index to make up a guest list.



Miss Ella Harlee (right), chairman of the recent graduates group, is shown as she greets Mrs. Ralphine Staring at a dinner meeting last week. Mrs. Staring, an AAUW member, directed the group in choral speaking as one of the features of the after-dinner program.

# Mrs. Sayre to Talk On Philippines To DAR Chapter

### Films of Battle With Japanese Will Be Shown

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who has been in great demand as a speaker since she returned from the Philippines, will relate her experiences there before the Army and Navy Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting tomorrow at the Kennedy Warren Hotel. As a special treat she will also show a film depicting actual fighting with the enemy which has previously been shown here only before the National Geographic Society.

The program will follow luncheon at 12:30 p.m. which will provide many of the members with an opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with the guest speaker. Daughter of an Army officer, Mrs. Sayre is the wife of the former high commissioner of the Philippines.

She will be introduced by Mrs. James R. Alfante, historian, after the chapter regent, Mrs. George M. Badger, has opened the meeting.

Another interesting DAR program tomorrow will be provided the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter when Mrs. Maud Proctor Callis will show colored motion pictures of Crete and Athens which she took in 1938. At the time her brother-in-law was Governor of one of the Greek islands so she had unusual opportunities for taking pictures of village scenes and costumes. Mrs. Callis is the daughter of John Claggett Proctor, Washington historian.

The meeting will be held at the DAR Chapter House.

The Louisa Adams Chapter will hear Dr. James R. Mock, author and historian, at its annual dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Meridian Hill Hotel. The speaker, who is now connected with the Labor Department, will discuss "Reconstruction Following World War I and Its Parallel with World War II."

Mrs. Dorothy Schulte will give vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Haupt. Mrs. Briscoe B. Gray is arrangements chairman.

Mrs. Albert M. Armstrong is the newly elected president of the Board of Lady Managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, which meets monthly at the nurses' home, 1440 M street N.W.

Other officers to serve during the coming year include Mrs. J. T. Hendricks, first vice president; Miss Constance Ellen Tyler, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Clifford, third vice president; Mrs. Charles B. McVay, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Vogelgesang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Hacker, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard J. Callanan, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. John G. Staack, chairman of House Committee.

The board, composed of committees from Episcopal parishes throughout the city, supplements the needs of the hospital not included in the regular budget. Funds are raised by these committees and drawn upon as occasion requires.

Last month the board furnished the hospital a food conveyor for transporting food from the kitchens to the upper floors. The current project is the refinishing of the walls of the kitchen with due consideration for materials available which do not require priorities.

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# Medical Society Auxiliary Plans Victory Tea

### Bundles for America And Yank Smokes Donations Sought

A victory tea will be given by the Women's Auxiliary to the District Medical Society from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W. Donations for Bundles for America and Smokes for Yanks will be received in a large silver bowl.

Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, the president, will head the receiving line, assisted by the organization officers: Mrs. L. B. Morris, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, second vice president; Mrs. D. C. Richtmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Cumming, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Shugart, treasurer. Members of the Reception Committee will wear corsages made from defense stamps.

Past presidents of the society will pour tea are Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. H. A. Fowler, Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. Prentiss Wilson, Mrs. Edward L. Morris, Mrs. J. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, Mrs. William H. Hough and Mrs. Caryl Burbank.

Members of the Tea Committee include Mrs. Richard Castell, Mrs. E. E. Marland, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Thomas Crisp and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

The Bundles for America and Smokes for Yanks Committee is composed of Mrs. E. R. Whitmore, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Watson E. E. Sprigg, Mrs. R. R. L. Sexton and Mrs. Cajigas.

The honor guests will be the presidents of the women's boards of the District hospitals: Mrs. Charles Zoller, Jr., Homeopathic Hospital; Mrs. Bernard Walsh, Casualty Hospital; Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Children's Hospital; Mrs. J. E. Daleghis, Episcopal Hospital; Mrs. Charles Chaney Parker, Jr., Emergency Hospital; Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, Garfield Hospital, and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Columbia Hospital.

Other honor guests are Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, Mrs. Daniel Kerfotte Schute, Mrs. William M. Sprigg, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Miss Sue Dausler, Mrs. Shelley E. Hodge, Mrs. James C. Magee, Mrs. Thomas Farran, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Ross McIntire, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker, Maj. Julia Filkike, Mrs. Lloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Countess DeBurr, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, Mrs. James Sasser, Miss Anita Phipps and Mrs. E. L. Huffman.

Business and Professional. Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Washington Club, business meeting. Insurance Women's Club—Tomorrow, 6 p.m., Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K streets N.W., dinner meeting.

Professional Writers' Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., YWCA; guest speaker, John Claggett Proctor. "Articles on Historical Washington."

Community Clubs. Petworth Women's Club—Tomorrow, 7:45 p.m., literature section with Mrs. A. C. Norcross. Wednesday, 1 p.m., hospitality section with Mrs. E. C. Tupman. Friday, 1 p.m., home section with Mrs. Oscar Nelson; speaker, Mrs. Edgar Meritt, "Famous Indian Women."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., recreation section; 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee meeting. Tuesday, 2 p.m., art section; speaker, Miss Helen Johnson, tea following the meeting. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Board meeting.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Government study department with Mrs. John Quinn, 307 Elm avenue; speakers, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Edward Covert and Mrs. Samuel Valenstein. Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Kent, 400 Ord street N.E.

AAUW Meeting. Dr. Ruth Henderson, senior specialist in the United States Office of Education, will speak on "The National Program for the Education of the Children of Working Mothers," following the tea hour tomorrow at the American Association of University Women. The speaker will be presented by the Educational Committee. Judge Fay L. Bentley will be hostess.

Chevy Chase Tea. Miss Helen F. Johnson, secretary of the DAR Museum, will speak on "The American Scene as Represented by English Pottery" at a meeting of the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. A tea will follow.

# On the Engagement Pad

### Civic and Study

Women's City Club—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea, musical; guest artists, Francesca Kaspar Lawson, Myrtle Alcorn. Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Red Cross sewing; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., card club; 7 p.m., Spanish class. Thursday, 8 p.m., monthly card party. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Twentieth Century Club—Thursday, 12:30 p.m., YWCA, civics-education luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, "Children in Total War."

American Association of University Women—Today, 3 to 5 p.m., junior group, open house for officers. Tomorrow, 3 p.m., classical letter writers; reviewer, Mrs. Horace Torbert; 4 p.m., club tea; speaker, Dr. Ruth Henderson, "National Program for the Education of the Children of Working Mothers"; 7:30 p.m., creative writers' group.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 6 p.m., Education Committee dinner; 7 p.m., discussion of the university of the future. Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., Hospitality Committee; 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish. Thursday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 11 a.m., book review followed by luncheon; 8 p.m., art appreciation group; speaker, Mrs. Anton Heilmuller. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge; 8 p.m., sketching group. Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m., junior officers' dance.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Sidney Moore, "Argentina." Tuesday, 11 a.m., guest speaker, Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk, "From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shores." Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon. Thursday, 7 p.m., buffet supper followed by cards. Catholic Literary Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes, "The Papacy and World Affairs."

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday with Miss Phebe Stine, 1882 Columbia road N.W. Papers on Latin America by Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. William M. Collins.

Ward-Belmont College Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., clubhouse, speaker, Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, "My India, My America."

League of Women Shoppers—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., 1911 I street N.W. District Federation of Women's Clubs—Thursday, 10:30 a.m., 522 Sixth street N.W., Advisory Council meeting.

Ward-Belmont College Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., clubhouse, speaker, Mrs. Jan Jordaan of South Africa.

Di-Ma-Va Club—Thursday, Ambassador Hotel, luncheon.

Chevy Chase Circle, Florence Crittender, Home—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Webster, 30 West Irving. National Park College Alumnae—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Austin Fleming, 500 North Garfield street, Arlington.

Kappa Beta Pi—Today, 11 a.m., Seventeenth and I streets N.W., rush breakfast. National Council of Jewish Women—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Los Angeles Sanatorium. City of Hope Auxiliary—Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jewish Community Center, monthly meeting. Women's Society of First Congregational Church—Tuesday, noon; guest speaker, Kilsoo K. Haan.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; silver tea. National Home for Jewish Children—Washington Auxiliary—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel; testimonial luncheon for Mrs. Doris Samakow. Pro Bonata Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, 30 Madison street N.W.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., monthly meeting and supper with Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, 4745 Reservoir road N.W.; speaker, Miss Marian Pedraza. District Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Kennedy-Warren. Army and Navy Chapter luncheon followed by meeting; speaker, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Meridian Hill Hotel, Louisa Adams Chapter, annual dinner; speaker, Dr. James R. Mock. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., E. Pluribus Unum Chapter, with Mrs. William H. Schreiner, 3808 Garfield street N.W.

United Daughters of the Confederate—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., exercises honoring three Confederate heroes born in January; guest speaker, Judge Pleasant D. Gold; musical program; Thursday, 6 p.m., Fairfax Hotel, benefit dinner. Saturday, Statuary Hall, Capitol, placing of wreath before the statue of Robert E. Lee in commemoration of his birthday.

Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society—Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., 1718 M street N.W., silver victory tea.

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., clubhouse, reviewer, Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, "My India, My America."

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Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will preside. A musical program and a social hour also will be featured.

To Be Honor Guest. A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Doris Samakow will be given by the Washington Auxiliary of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel. The honor guest is recent past president of the organization. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Blanche Alloy, 28 Hamilton street N.W.

Public Sale. Valuable Household Adornments and Works of Art. From The Estate of Lady Julia Reckitt of Little Green, Hampshire, England. Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator. Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom. Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin. by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. And From Other Sources. Embracing in part, Knobe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XV/Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Antiques (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Halls Clocks, 3 Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors, Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET JANUARY 12th to 16th BOTH INCLUSIVE AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY ON EXHIBITION This Sunday Afternoon 2 to 5 and Monday 9 to 6 Catalogues on Application to: Terms: Cash C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers Established 1891

# Mrs. Armstrong Heads Episcopal Hospital Board

### Group Comprises Committees From Local Parishes

The board, composed of committees from Episcopal parishes throughout the city, supplements the needs of the hospital not included in the regular budget. Funds are raised by these committees and drawn upon as occasion requires.

Last month the board furnished the hospital a food conveyor for transporting food from the kitchens to the upper floors. The current project is the refinishing of the walls of the kitchen with due consideration for materials available which do not require priorities.

The next meeting of the board will be held February 5 at the nurses' home.

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MUST THE MARRIED WOMAN LIVE IN DOUBT?

The so-called "modern wife" often distrusts the half-knowledge gathered during her adolescence. But, instead of entering wifehood fully equipped with the intimate facts she needs, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douches which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Desodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale 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.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know. Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today." Send coupon to Dept. ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Name: Street: City: State:

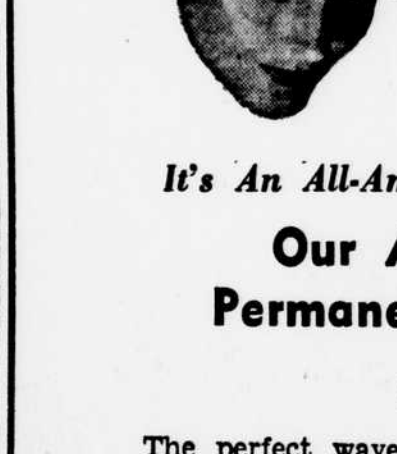


Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint delicate streaks of gray to natural appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brown-tone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (from 100—Brown-tone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, acts on only the gray hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting. Does not wash out. Just brush or comb. One application imparts desired color. Simply remove one lock of your hair, use one and \$1.00 (5 times as much at drug or toilet counter on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWN-TONE—Get it today.

It's An All-American Favorite Our Aladdin Permanent Wave Only \$5.00

The perfect wave for budget minded women, for busy women, for career girls, for ALL women. It brings you a lovely, lustrous, long lasting wave that's ever so easy-to-manage, ever so reasonably priced.

Stylists prices slightly higher Beauty Salon—Third Floor



Ranni's "The Answer"—Th. 34 and D 36

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Values to 12.95

Our first MAJOR SALE EVENT. All from regular stock and includes suedes, calfskins and materials.

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Public Sale Valuable Household Adornments and Works of Art

From The Estate of Lady Julia Reckitt of Little Green, Hampshire, England. Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator. Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom. Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin. by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. And From Other Sources.

Embracing in part, Knobe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XV/Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Antiques (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Halls Clocks, 3 Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors, Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.

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**EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!**  
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.  
**J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER**  
Established 1912  
509 11th St. N.W.  
"Eleventh at E"

**WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS**



**Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public**  
Economical Rates Fully Responsible  
"34 Years of Service"

**SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**  
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

**Notes From Rockville and Vicinity**

**Mrs. Evans Is Among Residents Entertaining During the Week**

*Mrs. Guy M. Wilcox Away on Visit; Mrs. Hershberger and Son Return*

ROCKVILLE, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Ward Evans entertained a few Rockville friends and others at bridge and luncheon Tuesday and Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson was hostess at a similar function the same afternoon. Mrs. Guy M. Wilcox is in Altmar, N. Y., with her mother, Mr. G. W. Corwin. Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Edith Wagner of New York, is at the Wilcox home in Rockville during her absence. Mrs. Virginia Hershberger and son, Webb, have returned to Poolesville after visiting in Towson, Md. Mrs. Parke L. King entertained at dinner in her home Tuesday evening. Her guests were Miss Margaret Scherrer, Mrs. Richard Price, Miss Pauline Counselman and Mrs. Dorsey Howes. Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White and their guests, Col. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a few days in Harrisburg, Pa., visiting Col. and Mrs. Charles DeShields.

**Younger Set Guests At Gaithersburg**

GAITHERSBURG, Jan. 9.—Parties for the early new year have highlighted the social calendar here this week. Dr. and Mrs. Jan Micuda

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lipford were joint hostesses this evening at a buffet supper followed by dancing at the home of the former for members of the younger set. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullican, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reck. Another social event of note was a dessert bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, when her guests were Mrs. Marie Jacobs, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Garrison Bell, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Norman Belt and Mrs. George Darby. Miss LaRue Thomas returned this week from a visit of several days in Florence, S. C. Pvt. Harold U. Peddicord of the United States Army spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peddicord. He will return to active duty tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Bunker are spending this week end with the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Haley. Married by the bride's father Christmas Day, they went to New York on their wedding trip and will make their home in Richmond. Mrs. Helen Rice and her son, Mr. Millard Rice, of Darnestown moved to Gaithersburg this week and are making their home with Mrs. V. H. Nicholson.

**Shower Is Given At Laytonsville**

LAYTONSVILLE, Jan. 9.—Mrs. P. T. Fitzhugh of Hel-Jack Farms was given a shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Howard by the Homemakers of Laytonsville, following a dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayton, whose home on the Laytonsville-Olney road was badly damaged by fire, are living with Mr. and Mrs. William Ayton pending repairs to their home.

Mrs. Blanche Howes is spending some time in Gaithersburg at the home of Mrs. Oscar Fuiks. Mrs. Achsah Davis and Miss Myra Thompson are other former residents of this place who now are at the Fuiks home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atwood and their family are leaving this week to make their home in Florida.

**Miss Fleishman And M. E. Lewis Are Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleishman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Fleishman, to Mr. Melvin Earl Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis. The bride is on the faculty of the public schools of the District of Columbia and holds a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University.

Mr. Lewis is on the accounting staff of the Public Utilities Commission of this city and is completing graduate work at American University. He also holds degrees from Southeastern and George Washington Universities. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social sciences honorary fraternity.

**Return to Florida**

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Goldthwaite, who have been the guests for a few days of Comdr. and Mrs. W. V. R. Vieweg of South Arlington have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.



**MRS. ALACH LAWRENCE COLE.**  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Sullivan before her recent wedding was Miss Nancy Love Sullivan of Alexandria. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Cole, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., and now of Guildford, Fairfax County.

**Miss Washburn Wed Yesterday In Clarendon**

*Arlington Girl Becomes Bride of Floyd B. Morris*

Miss Maxine Roselle Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weston Washburn of Arlington, and Mr. Floyd Barton Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton C. Morris of Worthington, Ind., were married yesterday afternoon in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Horwood P. Myers officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, for which Mr. John Wigent played the music and white gladioluses and evergreens decorated the church.

Mr. Washburn escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage and she wore a wedding dress of ivory satin with a veil of illusion and carried a prayer book overlaid with a white orchid and bouvardia.

Mrs. Ernest C. Betts, jr., was matron of honor for her sister and was gowned in blue faille and net, with which she wore a short veil held by a headpiece of blue flowers and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jane Morris, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hazel Brockhaus, the former dressed in pink and the latter in blue lace and net, with which they wore flower head-dresses and short veils and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Ernest C. Betts, jr., of Takoma Park was the best man and Mr. William A. Whittle, jr., of Baltimore and Mr. Kenneth Sime of Takoma Park served as ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Morris left for New York. Later this month they will go to Edmonton, Canada, where they will make their home.

**Miss Ann Dunigan Will Be Married**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Dunigan of Hollis, Long Island, formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann White Dunigan, to Mr. John Francis

Halliday, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Halliday of Woburn, Mass.

Miss Dunigan attended St. Gerard Major School and was graduated from St. Agnes' Academy, Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mr. Halliday attended Keith Academy, Lowell, Mass., and Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, Me.

**Week-End Guests**

Gen. Walter D. Smith, retired, and Mrs. Smith of 1805 Army Navy drive have as week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Berry and small son, Roland Berry, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Snell of Harrisonburg, Va.



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Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats, (A. Hollander Blended Northern Flank Skins) \$185 & \$198  
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We think you will find the kind of fur you want and the quality we assure you will be right. Styles and sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors throughout the collection though we cannot promise every size in every fur at every price.

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EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

# Play Mocking Washington Welcomed on Broadway

## 'The Doughgirls' Scores Comedy Smash With New York Audiences

By Lawrence Perry,  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK.—Not in this reviewer's time of occupancy of post on the dramatic observation point has Broadway laughed so frequently, so unrestrainedly, as it has been doing since the appearance at the Lyceum Theater of "The Doughgirls," a comedy by Joseph Fields who previously had contributed jocosness to the metropolitan scene as co-author of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," both of which are still exciting risibilities locally.

Direction of this additional obligation to a cockeyed thesis was handled by George S. Kaufman, who, I greatly suspect, was not found wanting when just the nippy line was needed to convert a lagging situation into hilarity or when necessity called for the translation of some phrase into an obviousness into mirthfully surprising denouement. (Comedy was seen in Washington in December.)

The voice of this comedy is undoubtedly the voice of Fields, but just as a cockeyed thesis was handled by George S. Kaufman, who, I greatly suspect, was not found wanting when just the nippy line was needed to convert a lagging situation into hilarity or when necessity called for the translation of some phrase into an obviousness into mirthfully surprising denouement. (Comedy was seen in Washington in December.)

No Holds Are Barred. Here is a play in which no holds, save those making for seriousness, are barred; a play in whose broadly humorous license anything so subtle as a double entendre would seem puritanic. If lack of delicacy often provokes, his humorous intent not only covers but forgives it. Even in the fact that the piece is laid in a de luxe hotel in the National Capital, thereby providing opportunity for ribaldry, or more pointed jest at the expense of the National Government and those affiliated with it in various ways, including Army and Navy, will not be construed into offense if only because no offense is intended. The spirit completely is one of light mockery.

Busy Hotel Suite. The hotel room which Mr. Fields has engaged for his play is a lovely apartment. By various stages and through various expedients known to the broader school of stagecraft, three unmarried couples take up abode here. Original hopes of all of them to effect ecclesiastical sanction for their companionship are either rendered dilatory through three acts or else, in the end, overlooked as a result of various complications supplied chiefly by a general of the Army requisitioned from Wall Street to help save the Nation; by an admiral who, appearing in the apartment on a brief visit, remains two weeks; by a rubber co-ordinator, originally a wet-wash man; and finally by the legal wife, suddenly appearing, of one of the unsanctioned swains. Mirthful complexities are made

more complex by a lady judge from Montana who, as later develops, received her title for officiating as arbiter of a pie-baking contest; by a female Russian sniper, fully armed, who prefers the hotel room to her quarters in the Soviet Embassy; by a seriously bemused Army chaplain; by the suave and completely puzzled assistant manager of the hotel; by FBI agents who find the presence of these women and all the hell they are causing prejudicial to the war effort in the Capital.

Place these in a comic witch-broth of waiters, marines, sailors, messenger boys, various nameless characters and finally a Russian priest who unites one of the couples in time for them to appear at a White House luncheon as man and wife, and you get all the laughs you need, in fact more than you need, to give you a forward impulse through these dark times.

## OWI Releases Short Illuminating Problem Of Transportation

"Community Transportation," a new Office of War Information short which shows how transportation problems in an overcrowded community, because of the presence of many war plants, can be solved by the local authorities, has been released nationally by the OWI film unit. The film clearly pictures what these problems are and demonstrates how they can be met.

Taking Bridgeport, Conn., as a typical wartime community, it is first shown as it was prior to its transportation planning system, with crowded streets, tangled traffic, overcrowded buses, and large shifts coming out of war plants. Next the citizens get together and discuss the problem working out solutions which are then shown in action: Staggering hours in schools, offices, stores, war plants; and carpools arranged in factories. This planning cleared up congestion by distributing travel throughout the day instead of just at rush hours in the morning and late afternoon, and made traveling facilities more comfortable for the public. It also kept the wheels of industry turning, with less risk from absentee worker problems.

"Community Transportation" will be distributed to 17,000 theaters by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry.



APPEARING IN COMMAND PERFORMANCE PLAY—A scene from the Maxwell Anderson play, "Eve of St. Mark," which comes to the National Theater for a single performance on January 24, as a feature of the President's Birthday Celebration. Two American soldiers while away a free evening with a pair of blond

twins in a juke joint near the training camp. Toni Favors as Sal Bird, William Prince as Quizz West, James Monks as Pvt. Francis Marion, Joann Dolan as Lill Bird. A comedy interlude from the first act of the war drama. The soldiers live up to military rules and regulations, resist the advances of these charming

## Boston Comic Opera Returns To National

### 'Ruddigore' Added To Repertory for Week's Engagement

The Boston Comic Opera Co., organized last season for the purpose of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, directed and produced by R. H. Burnside, returns tomorrow night to the National, where the company appeared six weeks ago in the Savoyard operettas to repeat several of the series, with another, "Ruddigore," added to their list. "Opening with 'The Mikado' tomorrow night, this bill will be repeated Saturday evening. 'The Pirates of Penzance' will also be given twice during the engagement, Friday evening and Saturday matinee, as will be the double bill, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," which will be the offering Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee. There will be one performance of "Iolanthe" Wednesday evening, Thursday evening being reserved for "Ruddigore."

## Alice Faye Finds Wives Aid to Servant Problem

### Mrs. Power, Mrs. Fonda Team Up With Star With Help Rationed

By Sheila Graham,  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.—Alice Faye hopes she has solved the servant problem. Her cook, gardener and housemaid have gone. But she still has her nurse. Finding it impossible to replenish her lost help, she has invited the wives of Henry Fonda and Tyrone Power to live with her. The former has her own help except for her cook. The latter still has her gardeners. The invitation to live with Miss Faye was issued on the condition that Mrs. Fonda and Mrs. Power bring their domestics as well. The husbands of all three are in the fighting services, and the women would thus solve the problem of loneliness as well as the no-help situation.

Which reminds me, Henry Fonda did so well in his I. Q. tests at the San Diego naval station—he got 98 out of a possible 100 for mathematics—that he was offered a commission right away. But Henry refused, saying he wanted to do his part the hard way. There has been a lot of criticism about movie-ites seeking soft spots in the Army and Navy, and it's true in some cases, but not with Fonda, Gable, Power or Stewart.

### Sonja Henie Arrives

Sonja Henie arrives in Hollywood this month without her Dan Topping. Dan is in the Marine Corps. Sonja's next film is "Quota Girl." ... Darryl Zanuck's son Dickie, who sells magazines outside the 20th Century-Fox cafe, was allowed to undertake the job on condition that he did not give away the fact that he is the boss' son. Dickie has kept his side of the bargain, and it's cute to see the 7-year-old youngster being in and out of the people going in and out of the restaurant, all of whom would buy up his entire stock to curry favor with his papa—if they knew who the boy was. ... Franchot Tone's wife, Jean Wallace, is returning to the screen in "Ridin' High."

Go on the set of "Lady in the Dark" and find Mischa Auer flirting with a wax model of a beautiful lady, and Ray Milland showing photographs of his 2½-year-old son. "He's 3 feet 5 inches tall," boasts Milland, "and weighs 42 pounds. I had wanted a girl, but I wouldn't exchange him for 10,000 girls." Hollywood is now a place where leading men boast of their children. I remember the time when family

## Letter From Kaiser Made Pair Financiers

HOLLYWOOD. Tex Ritter and his pal, Curley Fletcher, never thought they would be powers in American industry. But it seems they are. And they're blissful.

Their favorite indoor sport is accumulating old mining claims. And a few months ago they got hold of one in the ghost town of Marietta, Nev. It was a tungsten mine, supposedly, but nobody thought much about it. It hadn't been worked for years.

Then came a letter. It was signed "Henry Kaiser, jr." and it offered to buy the claim. Henry, sr., it seems, doesn't care what other people think. And he's sure that there's tungsten in them thar hills. Messrs. Ritter and Fletcher are now passing out cigars and reading stock market quotations. (Associated Press)

## Rufe Davis Left Cotton Fields To Become Actor

### Appears in Stage Show at Earle Starting Friday

Rufe Davis, the Oklahoma cotton chopper who has entertained screen, stage and radio audiences with his hilariously "git-tar" playing and his startling imitations, will headline the stage show opening Friday at the Earle.

Rufe became an actor when he found there was more money in playing the "git-tar" and making funny sounds than there was in chopping cotton.

It all started when he entered an amateur contest in his home town of Magnnum, Okla., and walked off with the first prize of \$5. "Easy pickings," he called it and decided that it was much better than breaking his back chopping cotton.

By way of many appearances with tent shows, carnivals and then theaters, he wound up on Broadway, where he appeared at the well-known Hollywood Cafe. Here a movie scout saw him and immediately signed him to a contract.

Since then, Rufe Davis has appeared on numerous radio programs and made a number of feature pictures. His engagement here is one of a series that will take him across the country to another picture engagement which awaits the conclusion of this tour.

Some of the pictures he has appeared in are "Dr. Rhythm," "Cocoanut Grove" and "Blossoms on Broadway."

Also in the stage show with the "git-tar" playing rube will be the Christian, the 16 Roxeyettes and Jo Lombardi and the Earle Orchestra.

## David Grows Up

David Holt, who was one of the outstanding "child stars" of films seven years ago, will be seen in the role of a naval recruit in Columbia's "Destroyer," which stars Edward G. Robinson and features a large cast of film favorites headed by Glenn Ford and Marguerite Chapman. Other cast additions announced are Bobby Jordan, one of the "Dead End Kids"; Billy Bletcher, Lester Dorr, Bud Geary, Mickey Rentschler, Stephen Keyes and David McKim.

## Coming Attractions

- Stage.**  
NATIONAL—One week of Gilbert and Sullivan repertory by the Boston Comic Opera Co.; starting tomorrow night with "The Mikado."
- Screen.**  
CAPITOL—"Life Begins at 8:30," with Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino; starting Thursday, with Xavier Cugat's band on the stage.  
COLUMBIA—"Whistling in Dixie," another F street week for Red Skelton; starting Thursday.  
EARLE—"Road to Morocco," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour; starting Friday, with Rufe Davis on the stage.  
KEITH'S—"Arabian Nights," with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu; starting Thursday.  
LITTLE—"Waterloo Bridge," revival of the Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh screen-play; starting Wednesday.  
PALACE—"Forest Rangers," with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward; starting Thursday.  
PIX—"Rhythm on the River," revival of the Bing Crosby film; starting Wednesday.

## Public Selects Ten Best Through Film Patronage

### 'Mrs. Miniver' Is Champion As Revealed by Grosses Accumulated by Theaters

By Andrew R. Kelley.

Each year it has become the custom for critics and columnists to nominate the 10 best pictures of the year, based, one presumes, on individual standards for quality and acting performance. Since neither George Gallup nor any other national sampler of public opinion polls the average moviegoer on his likes and dislikes, the 10 favorites of Pro Bono Publico remain undisclosed.

Yet there is a simple test which will discover the public choice in Hollywood features. It is none other than what marquee title attracted the most money through the box office windows. Success in Hollywood is still measured in dollars and cents, and while the winners of the academy awards may have the right to ask for a salary raise, those who attracted the greatest number of greenbacks through the front office money machines have a greater right to demand.

Arthur Ungar of Daily Variety is a Hollywood economist who never underestimates the dollar signs. To him the most successful features are those which make the most money, and it is safe to say that producer minds run in the same direction. By canvassing the studio money changers and scanning box office figures he has discovered that 101 pictures released in 1942 grossed more than \$1,000,000 each. This was a war boom year and a great many ordinary pictures, like "Beyond the Blue Horizon," reached astronomical figures which would be fantastic under normal conditions.

"Mrs. Miniver" Was Tops. According to the Ungar financial ratings the best picture made in 1942 was "Mrs. Miniver." It was great in quite a few respects, i. e.: (1) It was an economically made feature. (2) It has no names of great box office potency. Greer Garson has just reached star stature, and Walter Pidgeon was merely a good leading man without great marquee value. Theresa Wright has not been established as an actress of potent power. (4) "Mrs. Miniver" played in most houses at the normal box office prices. Yet it grossed \$6,000,000 with thousands of the smaller theaters yet to be played.

Judged by the dollars-and-cents standard these pictures were nominated by the public as the best in 1942:

1. "Mrs. Miniver".....\$6,000,000
2. "Reap the Wild Wind" 5,200,000
3. "Yankee Doodle Dandy".....5,000,000
4. "Road to Morocco".....4,900,000
5. "Holiday Inn".....4,750,000
6. "Wake Island".....3,500,000
7. "Somewhere I'll Find You".....3,000,000
8. "Black Swan".....3,000,000
9. "How Green Was My Valley".....2,900,000
10. "Louisiana Purchase" 2,750,000

Unfair to Comedians. This system of estimating value may be quite unfair to the rollicking burlesque comics, Abbott and Costello. They made quite a few pictures for Universal, and one for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The sum total of the A. & C. pictures was a gross in excess of \$8,000,000, which indicates why they are rated No. 1 box office stars by exhibitors.

Measured beside the grosses achieved by "Come With the Wind" these minor millions seem puny. GWTW, released three seasons ago, has already grossed \$20,000,000, and has not exhausted its box-office potentialities. But "Come With the Wind" may be regarded as a notable exception, a picture which comes along once in a generation, just as "Birth of a Nation" was in a class by itself for many years.

Now some of these pictures, like Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," played at increased box-office prices. "Pride of the Yankees" not only exacted a high percentage from exhibitors, but could not be played except as a single feature. All of which makes the "Mrs. Miniver" championship a notable one.

Ten Second Best. By the same counting-room standard the 10 next best pictures in dividend dollars were:

11. "Died With Their Boots On".....\$2,550,000
12. "For Me and My Gal".....2,500,000
13. "My Favorite Blonde".....2,500,000
14. "Major and the Minor".....2,500,000
15. "Pride of the Yankees".....2,450,000
16. "This Above All".....2,400,000
17. "Captain of the Clouds".....2,400,000
18. "King of the Shores".....2,350,000
19. "To the Shores of Tripoli".....2,300,000
20. "Babe on Broadway".....2,300,000

An analysis of the pictures which



ACROBATIC PRECISION TEAM—Gordon Leary and Marion Flagg are a new addition to the cast of 110 presenting the "Ice-Capades of 1943." They are noted for their harmonizing of spread eagles, leaps and spins, as well as for youth and grace. Attraction plays Ulme's Arena from January 19 to February 3. Opening night is a War bond premiere, sponsored by Variety Club and Radio Station WRC. War bonds get you free tickets.

## Today's Film Schedules

- CAPITOL—"Reunion in France," glamour in the French underground: 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.
- COLUMBIA—"Springtime in the Rockies," Grable, Miranda and Harry James' band entertaining 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
- EARLE—"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in the antique shack: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 2:35, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- KEITH'S—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
- LITTLE—"Dance Film Festival," 10 featurettes of folk and classic dance: 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
- METROPOLITAN—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
- PALACE—"Stand by for Action," fighting men and ships in the Pacific: 1:45, 4:25, 6:05 and 9:40 p.m.
- PIX—"Cat People," Simone Simon grows a set of claws: 2:20, 5, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
- TRANS-LUX—"News and shorts," Continuous from 1 p.m.



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN RETURNS—The Boston Comic Opera Co., presenting a repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan musical frolics, returns to the National Theater this week for a second engagement. Marjorie Hayward, Robert Eccles and Marje Veldez are shown in a scene from the gay fantasy "Iolanthe," in which the singers compete with juries of the sea.

### George Sanders Is Not Difficult Man After All

#### He Simply Believes Star's Private Life Is Own Concern

By KATE HOLLIDAY

HOLLYWOOD. George Sanders is essentially a shy man. Does that surprise you? Well, I believe it's true.

He has the reputation, I know, of being "difficult." The fan writers say so. A recent national magazine article said so. His own publicity department says so. They say that he won't be interviewed, that he won't answer questions, that he makes nasty cracks at people, that he goes to sleep when some one is talking to him.

George Sanders believes that there are two main drawbacks to being a motion picture actor. The first is wardrobe and make-up sessions. The second is being interviewed.

"When you've put the facts of a man's life in print once," Sanders says, "you have told his story. You have done everything you can legitimately do. You should not try to do anything else." And he lives by that premise.

**Kate Speaks Mouthful.**

Hollywood does not, of course. Hollywood takes the facts of an actor's life merely as the beginning. From then on, in order to keep the man's name before the public, Hollywood starts reaching for ideas. It dreams up stories in which the star philosophizes for the benefit of his screaming public, in which he discusses subjects far removed from the realm of acting.

Sanders, too, has had to go through this, whether he wanted to or not. He has also been on the receiving end of some of the silliest ideas ever evolved by mortal man.

They asked him, for instance, to discuss on "Do ordinary girls have the deepest passion?" merely because they knew the title would attract the fan-magazine public. And he did it, but not without a yell or two. Because he yelled, because he protested—he was termed "difficult" and his reputation for being that way off screen grew.

Added to this, there is the other space-getting trick of Hollywood publicists. This is to discuss the actor's private life; have him discuss it, in fact. You've seen stories called, "Why my marriage broke up" or "I was an unhappy bride," haven't you? They're the sort of thing I mean.

**Sanders on Privacy.**

Sanders believes that his private life is his own. He believes that what he does on the screen belongs to his public, but no more. Whether he is married or not is his own business—and has caused the burghers of this village some concern. Whether he eats crackers in bed or not is his own business.

When you meet him, you immediately sense a tenseness about him. And, if you are interviewing him, that tenseness is magnified a thousandfold. For he doesn't know what you are going to say, what questions you may suddenly pop at him or, actually, how he will answer them. He is in the position of a knife-thrower's helper—when the star of the act has had one too many. And he's scared.

But just mention a subject which piques his interest and you discover you are chatting with a different man. Suddenly his self-consciousness is gone. He talks, and he talks well. What's more, he thinks. And that, from an actor in this town, is somewhat on the rare side. If most of them think at all, it's on, "How was I in my last picture?" or "What will the \$25,000 ceiling do to me?" or "Why don't they give me more salary and recognize my genius?"

**Well-Versed Star.**

Sanders, on the other hand, talks best when he is discussing the war, the education system, boats, aerodynamics, the industry as a whole, the role of Hollywood in the world today.

I believe his shyness has much to do with the fact that he plays villains on the screen and plays them well. For a villainous role affords him two things. A personal release by the very process of acting. And the exhilaration of dominating a scene. These provide a balance wheel for his excessive feeling of inferiority.

But, I can hear you saying, why doesn't he get over his shyness? Perhaps he is satisfied with what he has. The sincere respect of the few who really know him.

(Associated Press.)

**DANCING.**

**PERFECT YOUR DANCING**

Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Swing. Individual Instruction and Group Practice. 10 Lessons for \$5.00.

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**SPECIAL 2 DAYS ONLY**

Reg. \$12 Value—Save \$7

**DANCING 12 ONE HOUR LESSONS \$5**

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Four Hours

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Featuring

JACK TEAGARDEN

"King of the Blues Trombone"

ULINE ARENA

Third and M Streets, Northeast

Learn to Dance Now! . . . Save More Than 50%!

10 ONE-HOUR \$3.50 LESSONS

INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED 12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS \$5 with 18 hours practice

Afternoon and Evening Classes

10 FREE class lessons (Beginners or Advanced) with course of 12 private lessons.

Join one of the classes starting Friday, Jan. 15, and save more than 50% while learning to dance correctly. Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Congo, Polka and Jitterbug . . . the kind you can dance even with evening clothes on. Or you may form your group at your convenience, but don't delay.

Enroll Now

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**Canellis Dance Studios**

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF DON MARTIN'S NEW WASHINGTON STUDIOS

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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6 DAYS TO ENROLL, MONDAY TO SATURDAY—HRS., 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

**DANCING 14 HOUR-DANCE-LESSONS \$5**

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Thousands Have Learned to Dance in the DON MARTIN MANNER Throughout America, Including Honolulu, Honolulu & Marie Islands

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BRING THIS AD



### Bond Will Have Corner on Next John L. Film

Miss Grable Finds Partner's Heart Lies Elsewhere

By Harold Heffernan, HOLLYWOOD.

Their not too personal affairs: Academy nominations for best supporting performance, male, should dance with L. Sullivan that striking characterization of John L. Sullivan by Ward Bond in "Gentleman Jim." Bond, incidentally, holds a flock of aces in his sleeve in this connection.

Due to the box office cleanup being scored everywhere by the Corbett film Warner Bros. will shortly put the life story of John L. on celluloid—and Bond owns the story rights. Warners must deal with him and the transaction must provide for his appearance in the starring role.

Bond has played nearly 100 small part roles since he came into pictures in 1933, but it took the swagging, roistering Sullivan impersonation to lift him up among the headliners. Born in Denver, one-time national seat of the fight game, Bond has been with L. Sullivan student since boyhood. He owns more data on the colorful old-time champ than any other individual. Watching for "The Great John L.," start Ward Bond, as one of the outstanding movies of late 1943.

**Betty Grable Miffed.**

Betty Grable says it just goes to show, or something. She refers to the case of Joe Hickey, handsome dancer in "Coney Island," who has been offered a leading-man contract at 20th Century-Fox.

"Joe Hickey was with me for 10 straight days," said Betty, "and he carried me on his shoulders in the scene, looked at me as though he thought I was something special—and all the time his mind and heart were on the pretty brunette who's sitting on the left in the second row."

Hickey, while dancing with Betty in scenes that have taken three weeks to film, met Lavonne Meyer of Omaha, Neb. They fell in love and were married on the set last week. Betty was mad of honor and George Montgomery best man.

Hickey is famous behind the Hollywood scenes as the man who teaches non-dancing stars how to look professional on the floor when picture roles require them to impersonate star hoofers.

Sonia Henie Bares Curves.

Fans who step up to the box office to buy tickets for "quota girl" will see about six more pounds for their money. Sonia Henie weighed only 114 pounds when she made "Ice Land." The studio feels that fans prefer to see curves on her as well as on the ice, so Sonia's been requested to fill out to the extent of 120 pounds. . . . Two of the silent era's loveliest ladies, rivals on the same lot at the same time, may do a twin comeback on Hollywood talkie stages. They are Corinne Griffith and Billie Dove. Remember? Each married well and is secure financially, so it's the fascinating atmosphere more than anything that's pulling them back . . .

**CONSTITUTION HALL.**

Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8:30

O. C. Cappell Presents

**ARGENTINITA**

Sonia's Greatest Dancer.

And Her Companions in Program of Spanish and Latin American Dances

Tickets: 50c, \$1.10 and \$1.65. Inc. tax. Capital Concert Bureau, Inc. Ballards' 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

**NOW RKO KEITH'S**

GINGER CARY

**ROGERS' GRANT**

in Leo 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

New Added Attraction

**'ARMY CHAPLAIN'**

with Father Gilbert Harke, O.P., of the Catholic University . . . Third in the new series "THIS IS AMERICA"

Coming... "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in technicolor

**WHAT FEARFUL CURSE LURKED IN HER KISS?**

THE CAT PEOPLE

2nd HIT

SIMONE SIMON KENT SMITH

DOUBLE THRILLS

THE FALCONS' BROTHER

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of Jan. 10, 1943. Columns include theater name, address, and showtimes.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WSJ, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Rating local air waves with discussion of H. H. "The Four Million."

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table of Sunday's radio programs across various stations (A.M., P.M., W.M., W.R., W.L., W.I., W.W., W.J.).

LOANS 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.

Youth to the Fore Six young children—who never played more than "bit" roles...

NEW TEN-WEEK TERM BEGINS JAN. 11th GREE DRAMATIC ACADEMY

THEATER PARKING 35c 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE

Donna Reed Gets Gifts, Not All Usable Wonders What to Do With a Hula Skirt

FOR HIRE Ladies & Gentlemen's FORMAL ATTIRE TUXEDOS

TONIGHT "WE, THE PEOPLE" ON PAY ON CREDIT

GLASSES Complete Glasses ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$7.50

Monday's Radio Program

Table of Monday's radio programs across various stations.

News Broadcasts Today

Table of news broadcast times and programs for today.

Evening Star Features

Star Flash—Latest news: Monday through Friday: WMAL at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WWDG Presents GLENN CAROW Concert Pianist AT 2:00 P.M. Today

FOR HIRE Ladies & Gentlemen's FORMAL ATTIRE TUXEDOS

TONIGHT "WE, THE PEOPLE" ON PAY ON CREDIT

GLASSES Complete Glasses ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$7.50

Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 6:06—Britain: AMERICA, 6:58

Benny-Sheridan Film To Move On Despite the enthusiastic reception being accorded the Warner Bros.

WWDG Presents GLENN CAROW Concert Pianist AT 2:00 P.M. Today

WWDG Presents GLENN CAROW Concert Pianist AT 2:00 P.M. Today

DON'T MISS THE QUIZ KIDS TONIGHT W.M.A.L.—7:30 P.M.

# Art Notes

## Three Exhibitions Of Rare Interest Open to Public

By Florence S. Berryman.

Three exhibitions opened last Monday, at the National Geographic Society, Arts Club and National Museum, respectively, which are of exceptional interest. They are also types of work calculated to appeal strongly to the public.

The National Geographic Society's exhibition is actually eight-in-one. It comprises eight groups of original paintings, all but one of which have been reproduced in past issues of the National Geographic Magazine; the one exception will appear in a coming issue. The paintings on view will total nearly 150.

The outstanding collection is that of large crayon and tempera paintings by Thornton Oakley, illustrating "American Industries Geared for War," which appeared in the December Geographic. These works are big in conception as well as size and provide an inspiring glimpse of the work and achievements of our industrial establishments. Mr. Oakley was assigned by the National Geographic Magazine to visit some of these links in the war production chain. He traveled from coast to coast in carrying out the commission, and the results are superb. He shows us a battleship, ready for launching; grain elevators, storing golden wheat to feed our fighting men; an oil refinery; like a giant's chemical laboratory, water power at Grand Coulee Dam; soft coal being loaded on ships on the Great Lakes; ore smelters in the Montana hills; steel mills along the Monongahela; a mammoth gun press, turning out "the weapons of victory"; the assembly shop from which tanks roll out in an endless stream; balloons "fantastic as creatures of a dream"; workshops where bombers "spread their wings and tails"; huge presses shaping steel sheets into truck parts; war chemicals in weird vessels; merchantmen being completed in the shipyards along the Delaware, and,



"Autumn Morning," by F. Leslie Thompson, included in the exhibition of the American Color Print Society on view at the Natural History Building.

The artist, a Washington painter by both birth and residence, is now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, engaged in camouflage research and design, work similar to that which he did for the Army in World War I. He is a member of the National Academy.

The remaining paintings in the Geographic exhibition deal with animals, fish and birds. Walter A. Weber of the National Museum has two series, "Antlered Majesties" and "King of Cats and His Court," the latter of which will appear in the February Geographic. These are beautiful little water colors, done with meticulous care as to details and a primary concern for the accurate transcription of the different species. But as the artist was equally painstaking in providing his subjects with appropriate backgrounds, he has produced paintings of much charm, which will be covered by those who see them. Every kind of "cat" from a handsome Bengal tiger leaping from a jungle tree to his prey, to a beautiful orange house cat standing on a chair with

leaves, should enjoy popularity; in addition, she shows a stentil print of rabbits under a hedge of blue flowers. Each of these prints is the only one of its type in the show.

The majority of prints on view are woodcuts, and visitors will be interested in seeing how many different effects have been obtained with this medium. There are stylized flower and vegetable subjects, large in size and much simplified, by E. Sophonisba Hergeshelmer, whose "Irish Firearm Roses" is particularly fresh and colorful; the artist's "Prairie Flowerman" with her richly toned "Camellias," with Mary Mullineaux and Florence Cannon and Luigi Rist.

Color woodcuts of other types of subject matter include Virginia Bill's competent view of skyscrapers, Glenn Wheeler's "Prairie Flowerman" with its interesting sky, and Treva Wheeler's landscape, "Eagle's Nest Lake." Leon Peschere's soft ground etching in color of the National Cathedral, reproduced on this page last Sunday, is the best work in this

graphic art has an ancestry reaching back several thousand years into the past. "The Ancient and Honorable Lineage and Present Significance of the Comic Strip" may now be studied at the Arts Club through next Friday. Said to be the first comprehensive exhibition assembled of this art, it was organized by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and first shown last spring at the National Arts Club, New York City.

Finally, cargo planes and submarines. These paintings are strong, vital works which arrest the attention of the viewer and compel the attention of the same subjects. They admirably illustrate not only their subjects but also the importance of art as well as photography in recording American achievements. Mr. Oakley's paintings are faithful reproductions of the original works; they are sufficiently simplified so that only indispensable features are included, putting the message across to the layman with a maximum of effect. The artist is an outstanding illustrator, with many books and magazine articles to his credit. He has lectured in Washington under auspices of the Washington Society of Arts.

The United States Army on Maneuvers and "Ships That Guard Our Ocean Ramparts" are two collections of watercolors by Arthur Beaumont, a British-born painter. The ship series is the better of the two from the esthetic standpoint, having a sweep and freshness as well as accuracy in rendering that provides a convincing picture of the subject. Mr. Beaumont has much experience in painting our grim, gray men-of-war. In 1933 he was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve because of the excellence of his fleet paintings. He has done for our present fleet what the late Henry Ford did for the Navy during World War I.

Mr. Beaumont was given an assignment last year to follow our Army on maneuvers, which took him thousands of miles, from South Carolina to the Southwest, painting tanks, trucks, guns and mechanized cavalry and the boys who manned them. These paintings compose his second group at the National Geographic Society.

This exhibition will remain at the National Geographic Society through next Sunday.

its paws against a large aquarium containing goldfish, has had its portrait done by Mr. Weber. A snow scene of a lynx chasing a red fox and a brilliant tropical study of a tiger at in a tree are outstanding works. These cat studies are full of action and interest.

The same is true of Mr. Weber's more than 20 studies of deer, many of which have striking landscape backgrounds of mountains, lakes and valleys. There are captivating bits of genre, such as that depicting a doe and fawns on the edge of a mountain lake, started into immobility at sight of a muskrat on a fallen log.

The excellent Herbert Miner's "Working Dogs of the World" series comprises 20 opaque water colors which are true likenesses of the subjects. But his dogs are inclined to just stand around, rather than to engage in activities typical of their breeds, which adds such interest to Mr. Weber's cats and deer. However, Mr. Miner's dogs are appealing per se, and are posed in the foreground of scenes representative of the various countries of their origins, from historic European villages with ancient castles to the snowy wastes of the Arctic.

Eise Bostelmann, once associated with Dr. William Beebe, is represented with a series of "Whales, Porpoises and Dolphins" comprising more than 30 small water colors. The excellent labeling of these and all other paintings on view entitles the visitor to obtain a lot of information, as well as enjoyment. For example, few people probably have any idea how many different kinds of whales exist, nor do many of us know that America's was a sperm whale, and quite capable of biting off a man's leg, as Miss Bostelmann shows.

medium. Teresa Bernstein shows an interesting character study of two elderly "New England Women." Waldemar Neufeld's linear lineoleum cut "Holiday Hockey" has strong individuality while Morris Blackburn's silk screen abstraction is unique example of the contemporary idiom.

Arts Club Shows Comic Strip Genealogy. Comic strip addicts who turn the newspaper quickly to the doings of their favorite characters each day may not be aware that this form of

medium. Teresa Bernstein shows an interesting character study of two elderly "New England Women." Waldemar Neufeld's linear lineoleum cut "Holiday Hockey" has strong individuality while Morris Blackburn's silk screen abstraction is unique example of the contemporary idiom.

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The American comic strip as we know it, began in the 1890s, with Swinnerton and Outcalt. Also on view is a strip by Michelson, the earliest of the "pretty stenographer" theme. Wallace Morgan's "Fluffy Ruffin" and Winsor McCay's "Little Nemo" are examples of 20 years ago or earlier. Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" began in 1914. George Mann's "Bringing Up Father" two years earlier. "Buster Brown," "Happy Hooligan" and others that cut "Holiday Hockey" have strong individuality while Morris Blackburn's silk screen abstraction is unique example of the contemporary idiom.

Work by Walt Disney and many other present-day favorites in the press and magazines was also on view. The exhibition is highly recommended.

O'Hara at the Corcoran. An exhibition of Eliot O'Hara's watercolors done in Russia in 1929 opens today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and will be reviewed next week. This Washington artist is an outstanding exponent of the medium and has written a number of excellent texts on it.

Pan American Union Shows Photographs. An inter-American photographic exhibition opened at the Pan-American Union last Wednesday and will remain through January 24.

# Music Notes

## Edwina Eustis Is Guest Artist With Symphony

Edwina Eustis, a successful American mezzo-soprano and linguist who in addition to a richly satisfying voice is noted for her musicianship, will appear in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Born in New York City, Miss Eustis received her musical education at the Juillard Graduate School, where she won four scholarships. In addition to voice she took harmony, counterpoint and composition under the late Rubin Goldmark. Supplementing her studies later at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, she sang with the Philadelphia Opera Co. under Stanislawski and Reiner, making her debut there in the role of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel."

The singer was given her first New York appearance in Stokowski's performance of Alban Berg's opera, "Wozzeck," which she subsequently a member of the Russian Opera Co. she performed important roles in the original language. Miss Eustis also has been in demand as soloist with orchestra. She sang recently with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Philadelphia, Toronto and Cleveland Orchestras.

Possibly the only American who knows Mahler's orchestral works requiring a contralto soloist, she was called upon by Bruno Walter to sing Mahler's "Fourth Symphony" at an offer she was compelled to decline because of conflicting dates. However, she will be the soloist with the National Symphony this afternoon in this particular program, which will be on the program, together with Wallingford Riegger's "Canon and Fugue" and excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Two hundred and fifty voices, comprising four choral groups, will join Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra for today, Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 4 o'clock in the presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" at Constitution Hall next week, Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21. The four choral groups are the Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, director; the George Washington University Glee Club, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director; the choir from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Charles D. Beachler, director; and the choir from the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore, J. Edgar, director.

Soloists for the Beethoven "Ninth Symphony" are: Juanita Carter, soprano; Jean Handzlik, alto; John Hamill, tenor; and Howard Vandenberg, bass. Members of the Philadelphia Opera Co., who have just completed their engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra, will participate also in the performance of the "Ninth Symphony" in Baltimore jointly with the National Symphony.

Three additional concerts for concert-goers whose ages range between 13 and 20 will be scheduled by the management for January 27, February 20 and March 13 at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Oscar Levant will be soloist at the first concert.



Jascha Heifetz, celebrated violinist (upper left), who will be heard in a recital at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon; Alice Ingersoll and Arthur Nagle, duo-pianists (above), to appear in a program at the Phillips Gallery Saturday afternoon.

## Jascha Heifetz In Recital Here Next Sunday

Famous Violinist To Play His New Transcriptions. Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violin virtuoso, who appeared here two months ago as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, returns to Washington next Sunday afternoon for a recital at Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who is presenting also Helen Traubel, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, here this month.

The violinist's program will consist of Brahms' "A Major Sonata," Vieuxtemps' "Concerto No. 5" and Bach's "G Minor Sonata" for violin alone. He will open the program with his own transcription of Scarlatti's "Allegro," "Minuetto" and "Non Presto" and will close with a Russian group of five numbers also transcribed by him: Prokofiev's "Larghetto" and "March," Shostakovich's "Prelude," Glazunov's "Meditation" and Tchaikovsky's "Scherzo." Emanuel Maltz will accompany Mr. Heifetz at the piano.

Miss Traubel, who will sing at Constitution Hall two weeks from today, Sunday afternoon, January 24, will be giving her first full-length program in the Capital on that occasion. Heretofore the soprano appeared only as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at one of their Water Gate concerts several summers ago.

Petition for Casals. Conductor Eugene Ormandy and the 110 players appearing under him in the Philadelphia Orchestra, together with Arturo Toscanini, who has been appearing as guest conductor of the orchestra in his home city and in New York, have sent petitions to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cadenas, asking that Pablo Casals, probably the greatest living cellist, be given "immediate amnesty or safe conduct to the Portuguese border," it was learned today.

The action was taken by Ormandy and his men and Toscanini's support enlisted, when the musicians learned that Casals, a Spaniard, had been returned to his native land as a political prisoner following complete German occupation of France. Casals, now in his 60s, had been a Loyalist during the Spanish Civil War and had taken refuge in France after the Franco triumph. When the Nazis recently occupied the latter country completely, they turned over a number of political prisoners, Casals among them, to Franco.

## Community Musicals Scheduled Tomorrow

Following the opinion of Theodore Thomas, that popular music is merely "known" music, tomorrow's concert of the three community musicals announced by the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia, will present familiar music of Chopin and Tchaikovsky, and less known works for organ by Handel will be introduced with appropriate commentaries. Among special guests at recent Monday night "how to enjoy music" demonstrations were a group of the Chesapeake Conference of Church Workers attended; the Young Adult Fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church also was present.

Arts Club Recital. The Arts Club of Washington will present Juanita Carter, soprano, and Karl Meyer, pianist, Thursday evening in recital. Miss Carter, well known in Washington, is now a member of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, with which she appeared here last week. Her program will include a number of Schubert lieder, "Air Chantee," by Poulenc; the "Ezardas," from "Die Fledermaus"; an aria from Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" and a group of songs by the modern American composer, Kenneth Christie.

Concert Schedule. TODAY. National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conductor, Edwina Eustis, mezzo-soprano soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. George F. Wilson organ recital, Columbia First Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Nancy Poore Tufts, William O. Tufts Jr., duo-pianists, W.C.A. 5 p.m. TOMORROW. Candlelight Concert, Pro-Music String Quartet, Phillips Gallery, 8 p.m. Sterling Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S. 8 p.m. An Evening with the Victoria, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. Victoria Concert, Jewish Community Center, evening. TUESDAY. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. Army Band, New Auditorium, Fort Myer, Va., 1:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY. D. Sterling Wheelwright organ recital, Edna Wheelwright, soprano, Washington Chapel, L. D. S. 8 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. Army Band, New Auditorium, Fort Myer, Va., 1:45 p.m. THURSDAY. University of Maryland Glee Club and Women's Chorus, Harlan Randall, director, University of Maryland College Park, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY. Friday Morning Music Club, Helene Glash-Meyer, soprano; Sharon Bolin, contralto; William H. Galt, pianist; Baker Hall, W.C.A., 11:30 a.m. New York Chamber Opera, William Meyer, pianist; Art Club, evening. Saturday Morning Music Club, Emmanuelle, violinist; soloist; Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and K streets S.E., 8:15 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. SATURDAY. Alice Ingersoll and Arthur Nagle, duo-pianists; Chorus, Harlan Randall, director, University of Maryland College Park, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Army Band, New Auditorium, Fort Myer, Va., 1:30 a.m.

KARL HOLER COMPOSER. Lyrics set to music. Compositions harmonized and arranged 3803 13th St. N.W. RA. 7556

Concert Canceled. The concert of Braggiotti and Shaw, duo-pianists, scheduled for tomorrow night at Continental Hall, has been canceled, as announced by Constance Snow of the Snow Music Bureau, under whose management the attraction was originally featured as Fray and Braggiotti, a famous team, broken up because of Fray's joining the Army. Due to shortage of oil, interfering with the heating of the auditorium, the concert has been postponed until warmer weather sets in.

Deadline Set for Contest Entries. Applications for auditions in the forthcoming contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs for young artists and student-musicians must be in the hands of local chairmen by February 18. Applications received after that date will not be considered. Auditions will be held the week of March 7, exact date and place to be announced later. William H. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut avenue, is chairman of young artists; Gertrude Lyons at 1225 G street, chairman of student-musicians.

For student-musicians the age range is 18 to 23. Classifications include violin, violoncello, piano, organ, woman's voice and man's voice. The award is a certificate of merit, signed by the national president and other federation officials, coupled in many instances with cash or other prizes contributed by individual States and districts. In the young artist auditions the age range is from 21 to 30, and the classifications are violin, piano, male and female voice. Awards of \$1,000 are offered. In addition, guaranteed appearances as soloist in a pair of concerts in Boston with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a pair of concerts in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Orchestra are in store for the best instrumentalist.

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THE DMITRIEFF STUDIO announces registration for the Semi-Annual Sessions beginning January 15 ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI Piano TAMARA DMITRIEFF Piano FRANZ BORNSCHNEIN American Composer, Conductor and Teacher (of Peabody Conservatory), Mr. Bornschein will conduct classes in Theory, Elementary Harmony, Choral, Instrumental and Orchestral Composition, EUGENE MARTINET Voice (of Baltimore) ELENA de SAYN Violinist ESTELLE DENNIS Ballet EVELYN deLA TOUR Ballroom Also classes in recreational body building dance fundamentals. Registrations Accepted Now For information call WOODLEY 6666 Between 2 and 6

ART MATH MATERIALS

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1844 K Street, N.W. Exhibitions of 200 children's paintings from schools and art centers throughout the District. Opening January 16, 3 to 6 p.m. (Free Admission to All the Above.)

Organ Recital. George V. Wilson of the Army Music School, Fort Myer, Va., will play an organ recital at Covenant First Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the Union Theological Seminary school of sacred music. He served as director of music at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, and later became a member of the music faculty at Indiana University.

# Our National Character

## Anthropologist Believes We Still Hold to Old-Fashioned Virtues

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

### And Keep Your Powder Dry

By Margaret Mead. (Morrow.)

Margaret Mead, the eminent anthropologist, has been for many years looking at the cultures of various primitive peoples, from the Eskimos to the Balinese, and trying to find out why each tribe behaves as it does and why it is different from the other tribes. She uses her trained observation now on her own tribe, the Americans. The national crisis, she says, makes it not irrelevant to examine the national character.

Now, when writing books about the American character has become a literary fashion lately, and hence suspect, there is no reason for the wearied native to turn away from Dr. Mead's diagnosis. For one thing, it is too scientific for many people to want to read it, as she must have known in advance. For another, it contains some hard truths to which, in recent years, Americans have sullenly closed their eyes. It is not a book, in other words, which can possibly have been designed as popular reading. Hence, it can be trusted.

Dr. Mead's findings take the line that Americans basically are Puritans, that they believe in the old Puritan virtues of energy and hard work exercised against the odds, and that what they essentially esteem is success won by means of the exercise of individuals, but we believe in being sufficiently tough and hard to keep the other fellow from putting it over on us. We are mechanical and technical geniuses, but are apt to care more about perfecting our mechanical and technical processes than about what they produce. We are accustomed to a lack of custom, as it were, because our rapid scientific progress has made changes in our basic mores at the rate sometimes of a change a decade; every generation of us has lived at a different pace and in a different world from the pace and world of the preceding generation; instead of looking back at our parents as models, therefore, we make it our ideal to outstrip our forebears. All these circumstances add up, says Dr. Mead, to an energetic, highly-strung, individualistic nation of people existing in an atmosphere of material change. Who is it, she asks, that has held us together in the face of so many factors which might have worked to shatter us? Her answer is our basic belief in our historical righteousness.

We believe, at least with our emotions, she says, that the course of our national life has been morally right. "Conquer or be conquered" for our cause it is just, and this is our motto. "In God is our trust" is no mere rhyme to Americans, writes this impersonal American scientist, but a profound article of faith. We have not exploited, we have not been aggressors, we have had no imperial ambitions, we have created a Nation which gives every man an equal break, our sympathies are always with the weak and abused—of about such a nature as these our credo has been composed. And it sufficed to carry us up to the end of the First World War. From that time on, however, other factors have entered into our national consciousness.

In Dr. Mead's opinion, the Nation, as a whole, believed that we ought to take part in the League of Nations, and when we did not do so, our Puritan consciences felt the stain of sin. During the 20s, when we peered our disillusionment, we were trying to forget our moral failure, as she sees it. Our sin was that we were trying to forget our moral failure, as she sees it. Our sin was that we were trying to forget our moral failure, as she sees it.

Dr. Mead concludes that, if they are to win they must fight as Americans, and if they are to fight as Americans, they must get back into the old American spirit. And that, she seems to think, can be accomplished only by the Puritan technique of admitting our sins and recognizing the need of atonement. We did wrong, but we can be forgiven—for that lies within our credo—and we can again receive the rewards of right-doing. That, she says, is what must happen in our hearts, no matter how many tanks, planes and guns we get together.

She continues that, for this process to take place, it is most necessary that our Government leave our institutions untouched, that we continue to enjoy our traditional liberties, that the power of Washington be kept on their mettle to stand in the past, that American communities be left on their mettle to stand in the past, that American communities be left on their mettle to stand in the past.

Her book ends with a plan for establishing world-wide habits which will make war a thing of the past. It is her observations about the present, however, which will appeal to the thoughtful reader most.

### Victory Is Not Enough

By Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer. (W. W. Norton.)

This is another blueprint of the post-war world type of book. Its author, a professor at American University, has looked the future quite fearlessly in the eye and tackled all its problems intrepidly. He has a very clear, very detailed picture of how the war will end, of what conditions will obtain thereafter and of what measures should be taken to secure a rational and lasting peace. It is all in his book. Nothing could be more precise and explicit.

According to Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer, Hitler will be defeated. Europe must then be reorganized as a loose confederacy of states. The great problem, of course, will be what to do with Germany. Occupation is the answer, says Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer, occupation immediately after the military victory and carried on for a long subsequent period. This, interestingly, must be occupation by Americans. It is going to be our duty.

The Germans must see us on all sides, and in every aspect of their lives, conclusive evidence that they have been beaten in the field. And while this evidence is kept before them in the form of American soldiers and enormous corps of teachers must be brought in to educate the general nation in democratic principles. The teachers, unlike the soldiers, will not have to be Americans. They can be German-speaking Swiss. They must remain in their positions until the memory of Nazism is completely lost.

All this time Germany must understand that occupation is temporary, and that the troops will be withdrawn at the end of a stated, though long, period. In the meantime, America must feed the country and see that no German is ever hungry.

The whole plan fits together beautifully within book covers. One can say that of it without the least hesitation. For it fits together in reality, however, a whole world-wide maze of complications will have to take exactly the course which Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer visualizes. That, to the reviewer, would seem to be a factor to be kept in mind in evaluating his new world prospectus.

### Britain at War

By J. B. Priestley. (Harper.)

This is a book of facts and figures, illustrated with some fine photographs and some striking charts, all designed to present a picture of Britain's war effort as of recent date.

Britain's aircraft has doubled since the beginning of the war. Her tank force has multiplied itself by five, her naval ships by four and her merchant ships by two. In the same time, she has sent abroad four times as many planes as she has imported and is using as many tanks. Her heavy bombers number 10 times as many as they did in 1939 and the load of the present ships is eight tons, as compared with two tons two years ago. Up to June, 1942, she had sunk or damaged over 6,178,681 tons of enemy merchant shipping, not counting operations in the Far East. She had also sunk 3 enemy battleships, 17 cruisers, 63 destroyers and a very large number of submarines and naval auxiliary vessels. Her civilian casualties have been 96,000 in every 500. About one house in five has been damaged or destroyed. The birth rate is up and the infant mortality is lower than in any year previous to 1938.

These are some of the facts which Mr. Priestley presents. His book is full of optimism and courage. The best thing about it, perhaps, is its opening statement, in which he says that freedom of speech has not been abridged by war conditions in his country, and that Englishmen grumble and criticize now quite as much as ever.

### The Truth About Soviet Russia

By Sidney and Beatrice Webb. With an Essay on the Webbs by George Bernard Shaw. (Longmans, Green.)

This book consists of a fairly long essay on Russia by Beatrice Webb, a translation of the Russian Constitution of 1936 and a postscript on the constitution by the Webbs in collaboration. The Shawian essay is brief adulation and unimportant. The Shawian essay is brief adulation and unimportant.

The enthusiasm of the Webbs for Russia is, of course, well known. They made a visit to the country in 1936 and came back full of the conviction that Communism was a great system. Newspapers—experienced correspondents with Russian backgrounds—at the time were somewhat hilarious over the whole business. They reported that the venerable British seekers had had a run-around of noble proportions and had accepted it with an innocence that was almost incredible. They had been shown a series of Soviet exhibition pieces on a conducted tour, said these reporters, and they never suspected a thing. They came back so imbued with enthusiasm for the new system that they frankly praised the liquidation by manmade famine of the four or five million peasants who had not shared the party virtues. It is hardly to be expected, therefore, that anything even mildly critical will come from their pens today.

Nor does it Beatrice Webb, in her essay, works on the theme that democracy under Communism is more complete, more general and more efficient than democracy under democracy. Her contention is based entirely on the document of the constitution. She assumes that the application of that constitution is perfect.



J. B. PRIESTLEY, "Britain at War."



STEPHEN LEACOCK, "Montreal."

**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 Prodigious Women, by Nancy Hale.  
The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
**NON-FICTION.**  
See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.  
Last Train From Berlin, by Howard K. Smith.  
They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.  
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.  
From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.

### Serpent of the Seas

By Harley F. Cope. (Funk & Wagnalls Co.)

In August of last year Simon Lake inventor of the first submarine to operate effectively in the open sea, appeared before a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee to suggest that the United States build a large fleet of cargo-type submarines. In February of 1942, two years before Simon Lake was born, a submersible for the first time in history made successful attack on a man of war. Thus almost within the lifetime of one man the submarine has developed from a dream of a few so-called eccentrics to one of the deadliest weapons of them all. "Serpent of the Seas" is the history of this amazing development.

Everything about the submarine any one would want to know—its construction and mechanics, its personnel and their training, its weapons and strategy—is meticulously explained by Comdr. Cope. Sections on submarine principles are enlivened with accounts of dare-devil undersea activities in both the war and the last. Ironically the book's most absorbing chapter deals with the torpedoing of the naval tanker Salsinas by a German sub. The author was skipper of the Salsinas at the time and he gives a stirring eyewitness account of this one example of the effectiveness of the submarine.

Comdr. Cope has a deep and respectful love for submarines. His sweeping admiration includes all parts of the boats themselves, their crews and skippers. It extends even to the commanders of German U-boats, whose skill and valor he appreciates full well. The author wishes, however, that these men were pitching on our team. Capt. Leland C. Lovette, director of Navy Public Relations, has written an introduction to this fine book.

MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, JR.

### The Robber Bridegroom

By Eudora Welty. (Doubleday, Doran.)

Perhaps this is a 20th century allegory, and perhaps it is an American version of an Old World fairy tale. The picaresc, literal-minded reader is somewhat at a loss to interpret it, although he may enjoy reading the sprightly tale of a robber gang, a modern Cinderella—no too modern—a wicked grandmother and a bodiless head which talked from the depths of a trunk. Mix these romantic characters with a half-witted servant, wild Indians, the Natchez Trail and New Orleans at its palmyest, and you really have something. Although, as intimated above, you may not be quite sure of just what it is all good, clean fun. The action is rapid, the style is almost as clear as the story is confused, and it makes an entertaining half hour's reading.



MARGARET MEAD, "And Keep Your Powder Dry."



ETHEL VANCE, "Reprisal."

# The Riddle of Russia

By Sarah L. Wilson.

Winston Churchill has called Russia "a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma." The number of books written about Russia is as vast as the country, reflecting a magnificent vitality which expresses itself in conflicting, passionately held ideals. The reader who wishes an objective picture needs a guide through this great mass of contradictory material.

For the serious reader, Bernard Pares' "History of Russia" will help to clear the air. The third, revised, edition was published in 1937 and covers Russian history from the earliest times through 1923. The complex racial strains of the country, its geography, as well as its fascinating history, are covered in detail. There are useful lists, maps and tables.

**Classic Novels.**  
To fill in this background, it would be well to read or reread some of the classic novels, such as Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov."

**Pre-War Diplomacy.**  
"Mission to Moscow," by our former Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies, serves as an understanding introduction to the many books on the present war. Covering the period prior to the German attack, it throws light on pre-war diplomacy and attempts to explain the Moscow trials. The appendix contains interesting "case histories" of Russia's new collective farms.

**THE WAR.**  
The High Courts of Heaven, by J. V. Hewes (Doubleday, Doran). A vivid account of the crucial weeks of the air blitz on Britain.

**RELIGION.**  
Jesus' Own Words (Garden City)—The gospels, with Jesus' words printed in boldface type.

**Reprisal**  
By Ethel Vance. (Little, Brown.)  
The author of "Escape," who has since been revealed as Grace Zaring Stone, author of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," adds suspense to her new story by allowing it to cover less than two days in a small French town where 20 hostages are about to be executed for the murder of a German sergeant. She uses much the same technique as she did in "Escape." She creates a mood by jumping into the middle of the situation. Then she retraces the steps leading up to it gradually. The murder is three days old, and the hostages are almost without hope when the narrative begins. Flashbacks spaced through the book explain the psychological background from once into the first World War. These flashbacks punctuating the forward movement of the story delay the action to heighten the suspense.

**Generals and Geographers; the Twilight of Geopolitics**  
By Hans W. Weigert. (Oxford University Press.)  
Along with their corruption of decency, the Nazis have managed to corrupt geography. They seized on the vague pseudo-science of "geopolitics," whose essence was given the world by the Scotsman, Sir Halford Makiand, and used it to provide themselves with excuses for conquering the world and with the strategy for carrying out the conquest. The wonder of geopolitics have enjoyed its vogue here, but now comes Dr. Weigert with a good work which demonstrates geopolitics for the phony theory that it is. At the same time, he shows the value of competent geographical knowledge, which the Nazis have sought and which many Americans have long neglected. Lebensraum, "decadence of the democracies," satellites, the heartland—all the catchwords of the geopolitician are investigated and explained by Dr. Weigert in a work which goes a long way toward explaining the history of the Nazi state and demonstrating the need for general geographical knowledge.

**Over and Above Our Pacific**  
By Charles McKew Parr. (Brentano's.)  
The Army and Navy Journal and the Army and Navy Register are lavish in their praise of "Over and Above Our Pacific." The West Point Assembly states that the book should be compulsory reading for the Army and the Navy. The editors of these publications believe that the American sailor and soldier en route to the battle areas of the Pacific will enhance his value to his country by a reading of this detailed account of an airplane trip from New York to Hong Kong.

**Headhunting in the Solomon Islands Around the Coral Sea**  
By Caroline Mytinger. (Macmillan.)  
It is a shame that Miss Mytinger or her publisher had to handicap this interesting book by giving it such a long and inappropriate title. The "Headhunting" part of it is misleading; it suggests—well, certainly not an artist's quest for portrait subjects. The reference to the Solomon Islands seems legitimate enough, but the addition of "Around the Coral Sea" raises the suspicion that whoever did the titling was trying too hard to capitalize on the great public interest in the war in the Pacific. Whether that suspicion is justified or not, the fact remains that somebody, for some reason, gave the book a title long enough to be divided among three books.

**Montreal: Seaport and City**  
By Stephen Leacock. (Doubleday, Doran.)  
At first blush, one might think the choice of a humorist to write the history of a seaport a curious one. And, after reading Stephen Leacock's "Montreal: Seaport and City," one might change one's mind. Mr. Leacock evokes a rich and traditional list of acknowledgments. After thanking a goodly list of important people and mentioning other sources, he adds: "Acknowledging all these debts, I feel also that I owe a good deal of this book to my own industry and effort."

**Blackbirds on the Wing**, by Mitchell J. Henderson (Dorance)—Story of an American boy and a German girl against a background of both war and peace.  
**Call to Battle**, by Roderick Lull (Doubleday, Doran)—An attempted invasion of the West Coast by Japanese paratroopers.  
**Two of a Kind**, by Vereen Bell (Little, Brown)—A treacherous dog, a determined man and a defiant girl.  
**Taony Farm**, by Lawrence O. Ealy (Dorance)—Historic novel with Napoleonic France as the background.

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HANS W. WEIGERT, "Generals and Geographers."



CAROLINE MYTINGER, "Headhunting in the Solomon Islands Around the Coral Sea."

### Brief Reviews

**BIOGRAPHY.**  
Long Adventure, by Hildegard Hawthorne (Appleton-Century)—Another biography of Winston Churchill.

**NOVELS.**  
Iron Pioneer, by Henry Oliver Evans (Dutton)—The life of Henry W. Oliver, the steel man.

**NOVELS.**  
Romantic Detour, by Elizabeth Alden Heath (Kinsey)—Love against a background of New England village life.

**NOVELS.**  
Blackbirds on the Wing, by Mitchell J. Henderson (Dorance)—Story of an American boy and a German girl against a background of both war and peace.

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**NOVELS.**  
Taony Farm, by Lawrence O. Ealy (Dorance)—Historic novel with Napoleonic France as the background.

**THE WAR.**  
The High Courts of Heaven, by J. V. Hewes (Doubleday, Doran). A vivid account of the crucial weeks of the air blitz on Britain.

**RELIGION.**  
Jesus' Own Words (Garden City)—The gospels, with Jesus' words printed in boldface type.

**RELIGION.**  
The Best Loved Hymns and Prayers of the American People, edited by Harold Vincent Milligan (Halecyon)—A fine collection.

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# The 'German Wood Age'

## Forests Are Nazis' Chief Source Of Raw Material, Author Says

Nazis in the Woodpile

By Egon Giesinger. (Bobbs-Merrill.)  
Americans whose interest in what might be called the "German Wood Age" has been limited to jokes about ersatz food and ersatz clothing will be startled by Dr. Giesinger's sensational expose of a major phase of the Axis plan for world conquest—German domination of the forest resources and industries of the world. That this goal is an integral part of the Nazi New Order, the author has no doubt, and the facts which he offers as evidence provide sensational reading.

The Germans are transforming wood into fabrics, sugar, proteins, feed for cattle, wood-gas, lubricants, explosives, etc., and it thus is playing a vital role in the Axis war effort. But that is only one angle of the story related by Dr. Giesinger, who, since 1932, has been general secretary of the International Committee on Wood. More important, he says, are the political, economic and psychological uses which the Nazis have made of wood. This part of the plot should be known, the author states, "not only because it is an illustration of Nazi methods but because, more and more, the Nazis are using their forest policy to consolidate their grip on Europe, to win further supporters to their cause on all continents, including this one, and to lay the groundwork for some form of negotiated peace which Hitler still hopes to achieve."

The author contends the Nazis have not merely made wood their key raw material but have even centered their hopes of world conquest on this one basic resource. The plan was conceived by one Hermann Goering in Munich in 1928, years before the Nazis came into power. What Germany needed to break the Anglo-American grip, he said, was to develop another basic raw material and secure world-wide control in that field. Wood, said Goering, could do the job. After gaining control of Europe's forests Germany would have enough power to dominate the forests of Africa and South America, and, finally, America and the whole world.

A complete picture of the methods which the Nazis have put into practice through political infiltration and the channels of trade diplomacy to carry out that plan is provided by Dr. Giesinger. They have secured a number of important strongholds, he says, and it is up to the United States to regain the initiative to keep Berlin from becoming the forest headquarters of the world. This can be done by (1) making the best use of our wood resources; (2) reducing the advantages which the Axis powers derive from wood; and (3) studying and preparing for the post-war situation.

JOHN H. CASSADY, JR.

### Basis for Peace in the Far East

By Nathaniel Peffer. (Harper.)  
Mr. Peffer, associate professor of international relations at Columbia University, has arrived at a formula which he believes would result in lasting peace in the Far East. He states very frankly that he believes peace can be found much more easily in the Far East than in Europe. He points out that, in the first instance, the cause of wars can be isolated, whereas in the case of Europe, arriving at a successful plan is practically impossible because the politics of Europe are so deeply entangled in intellectual, emotional and spiritual matters that "it seems almost hopeless to try to bring order out of the chaos that has been solidified, as it were, by tradition."

As one of the essentials toward Far Eastern peace, the author asserts that America must make a noble sacrifice by renouncing all gains won in the past and gains expected in the future—the preferred political positions we had and the economic monopolies we hoped to keep or expected to get. Of course, such procedure would destroy an imperialistic system hundreds of years old, but the compensation would far outweigh the loss, Mr. Peffer holds. No price is too big, he says, to pay for extricating the Far East "from the war system and absolving ourselves from the periodic sacrifice of blood and treasure which the world will be exacting of it because as deeply rooted in the Far East as it is in Europe."

Colonies in Southeastern Asia must be set free, Mr. Peffer says, and educational facilities set up which would prepare the peoples of these colonies with adequate facilities to control their own affairs.

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JOHN H. CASSADY, JR.

### All Things Are Yours

By Charlotte Hough. (Doubleday, Doran.)  
Charlotte Hough, the prettiest girl Joe Van Deveren had ever seen. He fell in love with her at eight and he continued loving her all the years of her life, even after she married Jamie Meador.

It was not as if she had spurned him for Jamie; it was just that Jamie had been lucky enough to show up in Paris at a time when she would have been delighted to see any one from America. If Joe had been there she would have become Mrs. Van Deveren. So Joe kept right on loving her even after he married the beautiful Mary Nims.

When Joe and Charlotte first met, in 1870, he was a sea diver determined to get rich in the simple country life—determined to become a famous singer. Only Joe took her ambition seriously and she loved him for it. Joe made his fortune and Charlotte won fame in opera, but both successes took a long time. And time was their enemy—that and geography.

Mr. Hough has made a warm and satisfying novel of the cold and disappointing story of Joe and Charlotte. He is an able craftsman.

PHILIP H. LOVE.

### Montreal: Seaport and City

By Stephen Leacock. (Doubleday, Doran.)  
At first blush, one might think the choice of a humorist to write the history of a seaport a curious one. And, after reading Stephen Leacock's "Montreal: Seaport and City," one might change one's mind. Mr. Leacock evokes a rich and traditional list of acknowledgments. After thanking a goodly list of important people and mentioning other sources, he adds: "Acknowledging all these debts, I feel also that I owe a good deal of this book to my own industry and effort."

Montreal is the whole of Canada seen through the wrong end of the telescope. That is, Canada as a whole is plagued by a division of race and language, and a vast train of circumstance stems therefrom. So with Montreal, which is divided between English-speaking and French-speaking populations, neither of which speaks with the other except in a business way.

The historical background is beautifully sketched. You cannot understand Montreal without knowing Canadian history, and here you have enough of it. Also, you must know that Montreal is an island and conditioned by its situation in one of the great rivers of the world; that no comparable port lies farther from blue water than





## Girls' Club Combines Fun and Patriotism in Successful 'Victory Party'

### McKinley Girl Entertains at USO Dinners

Student Plays Piano And Sings; Prefers Semi-Classics

Prize Contribution By MARGARET ROBERTS, 16, McKinley High School.

"Yes, this is Dot Thomas. . . Why, I'll be glad to sing at the USO dance." Those are familiar words to Dorothy Jean Thomas, 15-year-old McKinley High School student, as she has been entertaining large audiences with her songs for a considerable length of time. Every Saturday evening Dot plays the piano and sings at a USO dinner, under the sponsorship of her church. Usually she selects semi-classical numbers, as she thinks they are enjoyed more than strictly classical selections.



"However," she remarked laughingly, "I like all music, from 'Beat Me, Daddy' to 'Clare de Lune.' And one of my favorite composers is George Gershwin."

Each Saturday morning finds Dot at the piano bench of the Washington Interhigh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of A. F. Harbo. Playing in orchestras is an old story to Dot. When she lived in North Carolina she was solo clarinetist in a young people's symphony orchestra and at present she is pianist in the Tech Orchestra.

In Junior high school Dot participated in a spring festival, singing the soprano obligato to "The Italian Street Song." She has studied voice for two years.

On entering Tech she became a member of the Girls' Glee Club. She was appointed one of the group's two accompanists at the beginning of her Junior year.

One of the most unusual things about Dot is that she enjoys practicing. She also likes school and her favorite subjects are English and biology.

Several weeks ago Dot played folk music while the girls of her gymnasium class gaily hopped, skipped and jumped around the gym. And, occasionally, when she accidentally (?) slipped into "Mr. Five" or some other tune quite unlike any folk song ever heard—seemed to mind.

### King Tut's Finger Provides Spooky Bit of Magic

Here's a really "spooky" effect in magic. The performer exhibits a small black box.

"This box," he explains, "contains the forefinger of King Tut, dead these many years."

And to prove it, the performer gently removes the lid from the box.

and there, resting on a bed of cotton, is the finger! The effect is so uncanny as to be almost startling, for the finger seems so "alive" and "natural."

And it is alive, for the finger is none other than the performer's own, which he has pushed up through a hole in the bottom of the box, as shown in the sketch.

If you want to use the trick, get a small wooden or cardboard box with a lid and cut a round hole in the bottom of it large enough to let your middle finger go into the box. Now, with your finger in place in the box and bent over, as shown, pad cotton in the box and around your finger. After patting the cotton into place, carefully remove your finger so that the impression will still remain.

When it comes time to exhibit the effect, take the box in your left hand and secretly shove your middle finger up through the hole. Then remove the lid, showing the finger resting on its bed of cotton. No one ever notices that but three of your fingers are visible, and the illusion is perfect.

After exhibiting, close the box, remove your finger, and then gently replace the box in your coat pocket.

### Riddles

The boys and girls are having a merry battle to see who can send in the most riddles. Right now the girls are a little in the lead, so it's up to you fellows to dust off your trickiest questions and forward them to the Riddle Man, care of The Junior Star.

1. How can a baker help win the war?—Fay Martin.  
2. An animal has it, some folks, too; so has a tree—now, what say you?—Denver C. Leach.  
3. Why are roosters the smoothest birds?—Lawson Christenburgh.  
4. Why is the horse considered a sympathetic animal?—Jane Stone.

### Holy Cross Twins Puzzle Even Their Best Friends



The Reidy twins, Betty and Jean—or is it vice versa?—Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By JEANNE BARINOTT, 15, McKinley High School.

People gaze in wonderment at the Stage Door Canteen as a lass with auburn hair seems to be everywhere at once. They do not know there are two such girls, Jean and Betty, the Reidy twins.

The 15-year-old girls are the same height and weight, have identical features and always dress alike. Even their best friends have difficulty deciding which is which, much to the amusement of the twins. In classes they are a confusing situation for their instructors, and occasionally a teacher looking at Betty calls her Jean, or vice versa.

Marks on report cards also have gotten mixed up, and Jean and Betty laughingly tell of a week end at the Naval Academy, where they were with their right girl, the left girl, the right girl, the left girl.

Since there are two of them, they do various things impossible for one person. Betty explained that the only reason they go ice skating together is to hold each other up, and for canoeing and playing duets on the piano, two also are needed.

One problem which causes some disagreement is clothes. Just what to wear is always hard to decide, each girl having a different view on the subject. The twins' mother usually has to settle the question, which was more simple in baby days, when she dressed one in pink and the other in blue to tell them apart.

Besides being the only twins at Holy Cross, the Reidy girls have made a name for themselves in other fields. In their Junior years, Jean was president and Betty vice president of the class, and both were cheer leaders. Now, in their senior year, Jean is still the class president, while her sister is president of the Dramatic Club. In the recent presentation of "Ladies Women" in the school auditorium, the scene with Betty and Jean as Meg and her mother, respectively, invoked much humor in the audience. The Gleamer, the school's publication, has attracted the girls, too. Both contribute to it, but Jean also writes the fashion column. For one of her columns, Jean received third honorable mention for feature stories at the recent George Washington University high school press conference.

Zeta Phi Sigma is headed by Jean and Betty is treasurer of the sorority, which spends every Wednesday at the canteen. Modeling for one of the downtown department stores has been another pastime of the twins—modeling the same style dresses in different colors.

Usually the girls like the same people. When questioned about their congeniality, they cheerily replied simultaneously: "We have to get along well together, for we live in the same house and share a room which has twin beds, twin bureaus and twin closets!"

"Why do you call that stupid mutt a 'Wonder Dog'?" "Every time I look at him, I wonder what he is."

Prize Contribution By FRANK WEBB

### How to Make Faces



UNCLE SAM IS EASILY DRAWN BY USING OUR FAVORITE LETTERS, U. S. A.

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

### Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Editor, The Junior Star.

Writing in this space last Sunday, I commented on the fine work being done by Paula Ann Berry, 6-year-old Brightwood School pupil, in the salvaging of tin cans and suggested that other girls and boys follow her example. As you will recall, Paula, who lives at 1214 Jefferson street N.W., has salvaged about 500 cans since last summer.

The comment and suggestion brought from a reader an interesting report on the efforts of the young people of her neighborhood to aid the tin campaign.

"I live in a Maryland suburb," the reader said. "Although residents of the community have been processing their tin cans for some time, no one has called to collect them. This has been rather discouraging, and, as a result, many people have stopped preparing their cans. What is the use of going to all that trouble, they argue, if the cans are not collected?"

But the boys and girls of the neighborhood decided to cut the ground from under that argument by solving the collection problem.

And it was easy, according to my informant. The youngsters simply organized themselves into groups, rounded up all the toy "express wagons" in the neighborhood and went from door to door, collecting cans.

"Keep on preparing them," they told everybody. "We'll be around every week to collect and we'll see that every can you fix gets into the hands of the proper authorities."

Naturally, the residents of the community are delighted, and the preparation of cans has been resumed with an enthusiasm that was sadly lacking before the boys and girls took charge.

Why don't the young people of every neighborhood take a lesson from the patriotic enterprise and initiative of those Maryland salvagers?

There is no very good reason why the salvaging of tin should be an adult project. Boys and girls can process every bit as well as their parents. And they can collect them, too, if necessary, as the Maryland group has proved.

When I was a boy—or, to put it another way, when your father and mother were your age—every boy and girl had certain duties to perform. The boys turned over to the older folks called them, and they comprised such jobs as chopping and carrying wood, carrying out ashes, mowing the lawn and shoveling snow off the sidewalk.

Nowadays, thanks to the convenience of modern life, most of these tasks are unnecessary. But it is good for boys and girls to have chores to do, to have certain duties and responsibilities. It helps them to develop the character needed to sustain the duties and responsibilities of adult life.

So why not make the salvaging of tin and other scrap your daily chore? It will take only a few minutes' work each day, and by the end of the week you will have every right to feel that you have earned something very worthwhile. And if you keep at it day after day, week after week and month after month, you will be doing a great deal to help our boys, Mussolini and Tojo where they belong—on the scrap heap!

Readers of The Junior Star have a way of turning up all over the map. I was surprised when letters came to me from readers in such faraway places as Canada and Mexico, still more so when a girl who lives in Hawaii sent me an eye-witness account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Now, however, nothing in the way of long distance readership will cause me to so much as raise an eyebrow. The reason is this note, which came last week from Cartagena, Colombia.

"I have reading with much pleasure the article of Miss Jeanne Barinott, McKinley High School, and I am interested in obtain her address in order to maintain correspondence with her."

"The newspaper indicates me the address of this miss. I am Cartagena University pupil and I am very interested in maintain correspondence with some school american pupil in order to practise the English language."

My best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Truly yours, LEONIGLDO MARTINEZ E., P. O. B. 195, Cartagena, Rep. de Col., S. A."

I publish young Senor Martinez's address with the thought that other readers than Jeanne may wish to correspond with him. It is, believe, a good idea for all of us to try to become better acquainted with our good neighbors in Latin America.

### A Vision

Prize Contribution By ALICE FIELDING, 16, McKinley High School.

One evening when the blue of day Became the gray of night, And the sun lit up the sky With red and golden light, The moaning storm approached And the night's winds whistled by, While the forest trees turned dark, Uneven shapes against the sky . . . I saw London a-fire! For who could have sworn The sunset wasn't flame? To one who once saw London—Looking just the same? And who could have known Enough to insist, The flames were just the sunset, The smoke the evening mist? Or who could be sure That plane was just a bird, And the flaming homes were only trees, When I've both seen and heard?

Father: "Say! What's this 70 on this paper?" Son: "I don't know. I guess it's the temperature of the room."

### War Savings Stamps Serve as Money In Novel Fashion Show and Auction

Boys Model Hats And Dresses Made Of Crepe Paper

By MARGARET HARMON.

The Girls' Club of which I am a member recently gave a new kind of party—a "Victory party." We had the time of our lives, yet it cost none of us more than the price of a good movie. And when it was over we handed Uncle Sam \$21.30 for War Savings stamps boot—to boot the Nazis and the Japs!

It's smart these days, you know, to plan even your good times with Uncle Sam in mind. We appointed a committee beforehand to have a supply of War savings stamps handy. Here's how we sold every one of them:

When our guests arrived they learned that a fashion show was to be the event of the evening. And what a fashion show! Each guest received a roll of crepe paper, some pins and a pair of scissors.

With this equipment, every boy was expected to make a lady's hat—the frillier or "screwier" the better. The girls, in turn, made paper evening dresses.

Doing this job was fun enough. The youngsters were highly enjoyable. But the fashion parades afterward brought on the real convulsions.

Stamp Booth. We cleared the living room and started the photograph. First, each girl modeled the dress she had made before the boys. Buyers bid in terms of 10-cent stamps. The highest bidder in each case bought his stamps at the booth we provided, pocketed them, then claimed his purchase.

Then came the boys' turn. They retired to another room, each to put on the dress he had purchased and the hat he had made. The male mannikins then staged their own show for the girls. Until you've seen that, boys and girls, you simply haven't laughed!

Refreshment time also rang the bell. The boys, still clad in their paper finery, were turned loose into the roomy kitchen to prepare anything they liked to eat. The hostess, of course, had previously provided the cupboard, refrigerator and pantry with plenty of the "makins" that bring out the chef in any fellow.

Who cleaned up the mess they made? Ah, we didn't miss that bet, either! Confused Concoctions. Each boy cooked had a girl cleaner-upper—the unlucky (?) party whose dress he sought. She clung to him like a whitewash, wiping up his spills with a dishcloth and dousing his cooking utensils in the sink. Confusion flavored the concoctions they made. It took three boys to make the cocoa, for instance, and as many girls to clean up after them.

A pan of fat, everybody "stuck" including poor, unsuspecting Fido. Finally, the food was spread out in our Victory Cafeteria. It was the girls' turn to pay and pay. She bought her escort's meal in terms of 10-cent stamps, gave them to him, and were there patriotic appetites among those hungry gentlemen!

Our method of selling stamps was crazy enough to start an epidemic of Victory parties in our locality. Wouldn't your crowd like to have a swell time and help our hard-hitting Uncle, too?

Prize Contribution By RACHEL MANOUKIAN, 12, Powell Junior High School.

### Powell Girl Exhibits Elephant Collection For Schoolmates

Carmen Snoko of Powell Junior High School has a hobby of collecting elephants. Her hobby began in 1941, and her first elephant was named Ele. I consider Ele quite old, as he belonged to Carmen's father when he was a little boy.

Since Carmen started her collection it has grown to 102. She names each elephant, and she never forgets the names. Her favorite is "Tinky." Tinky is a little white elephant with a pink nose. When his tail is moved, his nose nods and his ears move back and forth.

Carmen's smallest elephant is a crystal glass one about as large as your little fingernail. She calls him "Tiny" Tinker Tonto Transparent Elephant.

The largest elephant is about 6x6x6 inches and his name is Cero. He is made of cork wood, and he came from China. Cero is the most realistic one of all; Carmen thinks he is the most valuable.

The one I like best is Corky. He is made of cork, except for decorations of felt and toothpick tusks. Carmen and I took the collection to school when I was writing this article. We put on an exhibition in our classroom which was of great interest to the pupils.

### Poser Answers

1. James Buchanan. 2. Calvin Coolidge. 3. President Taft. 4. John Adams. 5. Grover Cleveland—22d and 24th President. 6. Washington. 7. John Scott Harrison—his father was William H. Harrison and his son was Benjamin Harrison. 8. The Secretary of State.

### Riddle Answers

1. By turning his dough into War bonds. 2. A trunk. 3. Because they always carry their combs. 4. He listens to every woe (whoa). "How did your wife get on with her slimming diet?" "It was a great success. She disappeared completely last week."



### English Settlers Suffered Hardship in Connecticut

By UNCLE RAY.

Through Connecticut runs a river which the Indians used to call the "Qua-nek-ti-cut." This name means "long river." It was adopted by early English settlers, but after a time they began writing it as "Connecticut."

The valley of the Connecticut River was first settled by the Dutch, who built a fort at the site of Hartford and carried on a fur trade with the Indians. The people of Massachusetts learned of the fertile valley and some of them went there to trade in furs. The reports of the traders were so favorable that ideas of planting English villages in Connecticut sprang up.

In 1635 a party of settlers from Dorchester, Mass., reached the Connecticut River by boat, and sailed up it until they came to the site of Windsor, where they made a settlement. This party was quickly followed by another, chiefly from Newtown, Mass., which included overland and settled near the Dutch fort.

Hard Winter. The winter which followed was one of great suffering. There were few supplies and the ice-filled river did not permit help to come from Massachusetts. The Indians provided small quantities of corn, but not enough to feed the settlers properly. Before spring 70 persons left their homes and trudged down the side of the river until they reached the shore of Long Island Sound. They found a sailing ship frozen in the ice. By chopping at the ice with picks, axes and hatchets they set the ship free and in it they sailed back to the former homes.

Connecticut Valley was not entirely abandoned by the English, but the few settlers remaining might have given up hope if it had not been for Thomas Hooker, a minister who preached at Newtown, Mass. He was liked by many of the people there, but others felt that Hooker was not proper ones for a minister to hold, and life at Newtown was made unpleasant for him. In company with a friend named Stone, he called together settlers who agreed with his ideas and asked them to go with him to settle in Connecticut. About 100 persons set out in June, 1636, to take part in the adventure.

In Hooker's company were women and children, as well as men. Some were carried in wagons; others walked. Hooker's wife was ill and had to be carried in a litter. The fact that the distance was only 100 miles, the journey took two weeks.

The party joined the few English settlers who had remained at Hartford. There were disputes between the Dutch and English settlers, but by open talks the two peoples of the Dutch gave up their attempt to hold the valley. Other bands of English started the towns of Wethersfield and New Haven. All the towns were united within 30 years, and the colony took the name of Connecticut.

On a November day in 1633 two vessels left England on a voyage which was to take them to the New World. The vessels carried about 20 gentlemen, "of very good fashion," as the old record says, together with 300 laboring men.

The object of the trip was to start a colony north of Virginia and the leader was Leonard Calvert. England was then the scene of much religious trouble. There were severe laws against Catholics, as well as Puritans, and both found reason to come to America for religious freedom. George Calvert, or Lord Baltimore, wished to find a home in America for his people, the Catholics. He asked the King, Charles I, for land where he might start a colony and the King gave him all of what is now Maryland. It was so named in honor of Henrietta Maria, wife of King Charles. Before Lord Baltimore could send out colonists he died and his eldest son, Cedi Calvert, fell heir to the title and estate. The voyage was not a peaceful one. Storms arising there a sailors fought for life as they braved the giant waves. When calm returned, the ships, the Ark and the Dove, had been blown far apart.

The vessels finally regained their courses and both reached the island of Barbados. After resting there a few weeks the party sailed northward, entering the mouth of the Potomac River in March, 1634. They landed on the northern bank and, after exploring the land, decided on a place of settlement. English Settler. Before landing the voyagers had noticed groups of warriors at several places on shore. Capt. William Clayborne, an English settler who had arrived in the New World several years before, had come on board one of the ships. "The Indians are in arms," he had said, "and they number 1,500."

His words had increased the alarm and the excitement was still further increased when five slaves were seen to pass between the Indian camps at night. The landing was made without any trouble, however, and a fort was built. Several cannon were mounted, including four pieces of artillery. Huts also were set up and the village was called St. Marys. It was learned that the Indian scouts had reported to their tribes that the strangers had come in "canoes as big as islands," and that there were as many white men "as leaves on the trees." Possibly it was fear which kept the Indians from making an attack, but more likely they were simply waiting to see whether the English intended to be friends or enemies.

Gov. Calvert wisely called the native chiefs together, and asked them to buy their land for the colony. In trade, he gave them knives, hatchets, hoes and clothes, and they agreed, in return, to give up 30 square miles of land.



### Jewish Center Girls Make Kits For Fighters

Keeping Cookie Jar Filled Is Another Project of Club

Prize Contribution By E. KAREN GERBER, 14, Western High School.

Boys and girls, no less than their elders, are anxious to do everything they can to help their country to win the war as quickly as possible. And this patriotic zeal is finding an outlet in the fine work being done by many organizations.

A patriotic group that is typical of the spirit of the times is the Center Victory Club, one of several organizations operating in the Jewish Community Center.

Formed on a strictly patriotic basis, it is composed of teen-age girls who are eager to help the war effort every way they know how.

Although the CVC is fairly new, it has quite a few worthwhile accomplishments to its credit. One of the latest of these is keeping a well-filled cookie jar in the JCC at all times. This is a convenience for soldiers, sailors and marines who visit the center, and it seems to have gone over big.

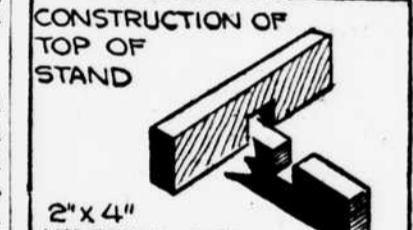
Right now, the club is engaged in making kits to be turned over to men in the service. In this work, we are not only helping the servicemen, we are helping ourselves, too, by getting practice in a worthwhile work—sewing. And, of course, every girl ought to know how to sew.

We have a unique system of paying dues. One week, each member brings a dime, which goes into the treasury, and the next week she brings a War Savings stamp to add to our rapidly growing collection. With the money and the stamps we are planning to buy War bonds. The first bond will be presented to the center, and as we purchase others, they will be given to various worthy organizations.

With many interesting and important patriotic works to be done, the members of the CVC feel that they are doing their part to help America in this time of crisis. Phyllis Solomon is president of the club, Adele Sosnick is secretary, Zaida Sheekin, treasurer. I am vice president.

### Stand for Hockey Clubs Is Just as Useful in Summer

You will need a stand of this sort for use when skating this winter, particularly when contests are being staged with hockey clubs. The moment you are through with your club



you can lean it up against this stand and keep the handle out of the snow.

The stand is made of four 2x4-inch timbers, 26 inches high and two shorter pieces of 2x4-inch material 16 inches long. Besides this there is a brace required for holding the legs rigid. This is cut from a piece of plank 2 inches thick and 12 inches square. The shape is shown at the right of the stand.

Notch the top pieces so they will fit together as indicated, then nail these crosspieces to the top of the legs and fasten the brace by means of four lag screws which are put in through holes bored through the legs.

While this is just the thing for hockey clubs in winter, you can also use it on the baseball diamond for supporting your bat. It is also suitable for holding golf clubs upright.

### Posers

Anna Glenn of New Britain, Conn., sent us 10 posers, all about Presidents of the United States. We're printing eight of them below, for we think they contain some very interesting facts.

1. Who was the only bachelor President of the United States?  
2. Which President wrote a history of the United States in 500 words?  
3. Who was the only President to become a Supreme Court Justice?

4. What President first occupied the White House?  
5. What is the name of the only President who served two terms, but not in succession?  
6. Which President had the most letters in his last name?  
7. Name the man whose father and son were Presidents of the United States.  
8. In the event of the death of the President and Vice President, who would become President?

### Organized Labor Urged To Buy More Bonds

Purchase of War bonds and stamps was urged on members of organized labor in Washington by Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union and chairman of the CIO War Savings Committee, in a radio address last night.

Appearing as a special guest of Albert N. Dennis on the 443rd consecutive weekly broadcast of his labor news review program over Station WWSY, Mr. Coleman urged families of labor union members to fill out their savings stamps books during January and convert those stamps into bonds.

Whether you are making a purchase at a large department store, or from the corner drugist, Mr. Coleman said, you can get your change in War saving stamps—thus helping yourself and your Nation. Buy as many bonds as you can.

### Where To Go What To Do

- DANCE.**
- Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.
- HIKES.**
- Wanderbird Hiking Club, Bethesda, Rock Creek, Md.-D. C., meet at end of Friendship Heights car line at 8:30 o'clock this morning.
- Capital Hiking Club, Washington Self Help Exchange Farm, meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 9:50 o'clock this morning.
- LECTURE.**
- Teacher Education From the Catholic Angle, by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, St. Patrick's Church Hall, 619 Tenth street N.W., 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.
- MEETING.**
- Photo Engravers, No. 17, followed by luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 11 o'clock this morning.
- Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**
- Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
- Officers Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.
- Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth and New York avenue N.W., pool tables, library, showers, buffet supper at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
- Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets, games, dancing, 2 o'clock this afternoon, supper served at 6 o'clock tonight.
- Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock this morning.
- Breakfast, non-sectarian, religious discussion, YMCA (USO), Java Club, 1736 G street N.W., 9:15 o'clock this morning.
- Swimming, gymnasium, ping-pong, stationary, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock this morning.
- Refreshments, hostesses, informal, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., noon today.
- Coffee hour, parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street between H and I streets N.W., 12:15 o'clock today.
- Roller skating, open house, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock this afternoon.
- Sight-seeing, YWCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon.
- Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon.
- Dancing and dinner, NCCS Club (USO), 3 o'clock this afternoon.
- Music, organ, vocal and instrumental, Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington Cemetery, 3:30 this afternoon.
- Games, movies, music, buffet supper, hostesses, YMCA (USO), 4 o'clock this afternoon.
- Buffet supper, recreation, music, YWCA (USO), 4 o'clock this afternoon.
- Lecture, social, discussion, Plus XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.
- Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
- Family supper, Corcoran Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
- Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
- Music, buffet supper, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
- FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**
- Hostess club, brunch hour, YWCA Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 10:30 o'clock this morning.
- Sight-seeing tours, swimming, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon.
- Twilight vesper, Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
- New world forum, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.
- Informal, social time, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

### So Your Husband's Gone to War!

**By ETHEL GORHAM**

CHAPTER VII.

**Wolves in Friends' Clothing.**

Don't think there won't be any men after your husband goes to war. You can be cross-eyed or bow-legged or hide your light under a bushel at night—but you'll find a cross-eyed man to follow you, a bow-legged one to phone you, a blind one who will petition you in Braille.

Especially if you're "alone." Ah, how men love the thought of the little woman alone. You can be devoid of glamour as a turnip (which of course you're not), as unseeking as a sister of charity, as wrapped up in your family as an old retainer, but let you be manless for a spell and, lo and behold, there's a man around.

The desolate woman is the most appealing of all objects to the wandering male. Her very desolation implies the brutality of men toward women, and the big bullies, they love it.

Give a man a woman who is totally manless and what has he got to gain? But just put him on to a woman who has been left temporarily alone and it titillates his vanity, offers the chance of gallantry without too closely involving him, gives him a situation where he's certain there's no outraged innocence to face.

What are you going to do about it?

There are two things to consider in whether your date or don't date. One—should you at all? Two—is it worth it?

The wife who has been married for quite a while can make quick work of the first consideration by lumping it in the second. She should if it's worth it. After all, if you're securely married you're in a soft spot where men are concerned. You are emotionally tied down. Your life has security. You don't need "awakening." If you accept an invitation you do it on a purely speculative level. Will it be "Ray"? Will it be better than staying home tonight? Will it be more amusing than going to the movies alone?

You don't have to do what so many of our unmarried sisters do. Haven't we all, at one time or another?—go out with men you don't particularly like because it's better to get out and about than stay home—and always remember the others you may meet when out.

It would be foolish to pretend, however, that you can go out constantly with one man, no matter how friendly the relationship, and find that it stays on an even keel.

There are some women who can't be just a big-sister to some men, no matter how much they want to. Especially if they go out in a succession of dates that have all the urgency of a courtship. If you pile up cocktail date on dinner date, luncheon on theater, flowers and telephone calls on long daily walks, what can you expect?

Go to the concert tonight if he asks you. But be too busy to go anywhere again for a week or two. Be really too busy—you'll be the better for it.

What a single woman might do is her own affair. The best you can do is be aware of any entangling alliances before you get in them.

Regardless of whether your husband is here or 3,000 miles away, you stand a better chance of future adjustment if you don't get yourself in a stew. And the best way to get yourself in a stew is to get yourself immune from possibilities. No matter how devoted you may be to your husband, there's always some man waiting around.

But by and large, barring only such mad, true passions as happen solely in Flaubert, you can keep things under control or on a high level.

\*\*\*\*

One thing you ought never to do, even if you romantically imagine



won't shake it. Unlike retreat is for them that like it, not a necessary concomitant of separation.

\*\*\*\*

If you are, however, a new fur-lough bride you had better forego the fun of other men's company. For you who married in haste and are waiting in leisure have not the same safeguards as a long-married wife and your marriage can go poof as quickly as it was made.

You haven't had time to build up steadiness. And anything you do might serve to shake the little there is between you. Your marriage is like a young tree not yet firmly grounded. It's a good young tree, healthy, with tremendous possibilities of growth. It stands as good a chance as that oak down the road. But until it gets its roots deep into the earth the most ordinary rainstorm can overwhelm it.

Your new husband doesn't know you well enough to trust you and you don't know your marriage long enough to trust yourself. When you tell him you went on a casual movie date what does he remember? Perhaps that it was on a movie date with him, one week after you met at

a USO dance, that you decided your investment with fortune. And the few dates leading up to your own marriage could hardly have been casual. It takes high-speed tension to bring on wartime marriage. What else has your husband to remember?

Even if you'd been engaged for months before, engagements are another thing from marriage. They, too, have a highly colored romantic atmosphere about them.

The task of consolidating a marriage that has only love and three days' experience takes all a woman's heart and soul. If you believed

enough in it to venture it protect your investment with fortitude. Don't try it with temptations. You'll get as lonesome as the next wife—even lonesomer, for you have less home life to keep you busy than she has. Also, because you're closer in time to your unattached life, you'll find more strings leading back to it. All too easy will it be to pick up the pieces of single life after only a whiz at marriage.

It's the same the whole world over and in every war if you let it be. But now it's other times,

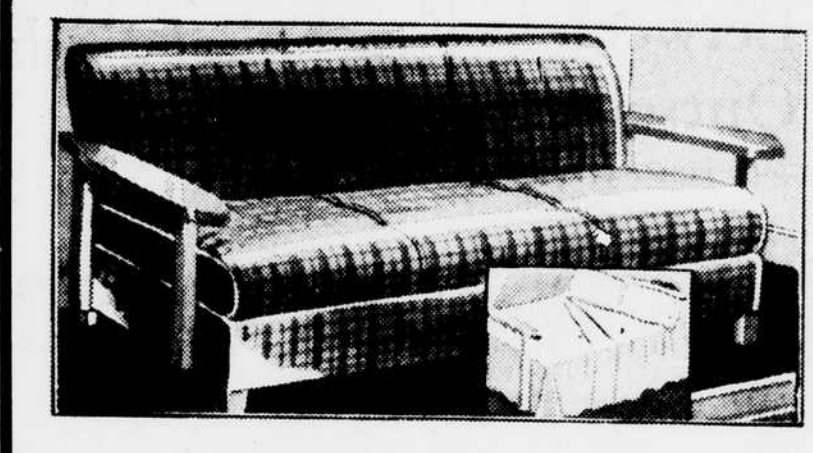
other customs, and the wolf only takes the hindmost.

(To be continued.)

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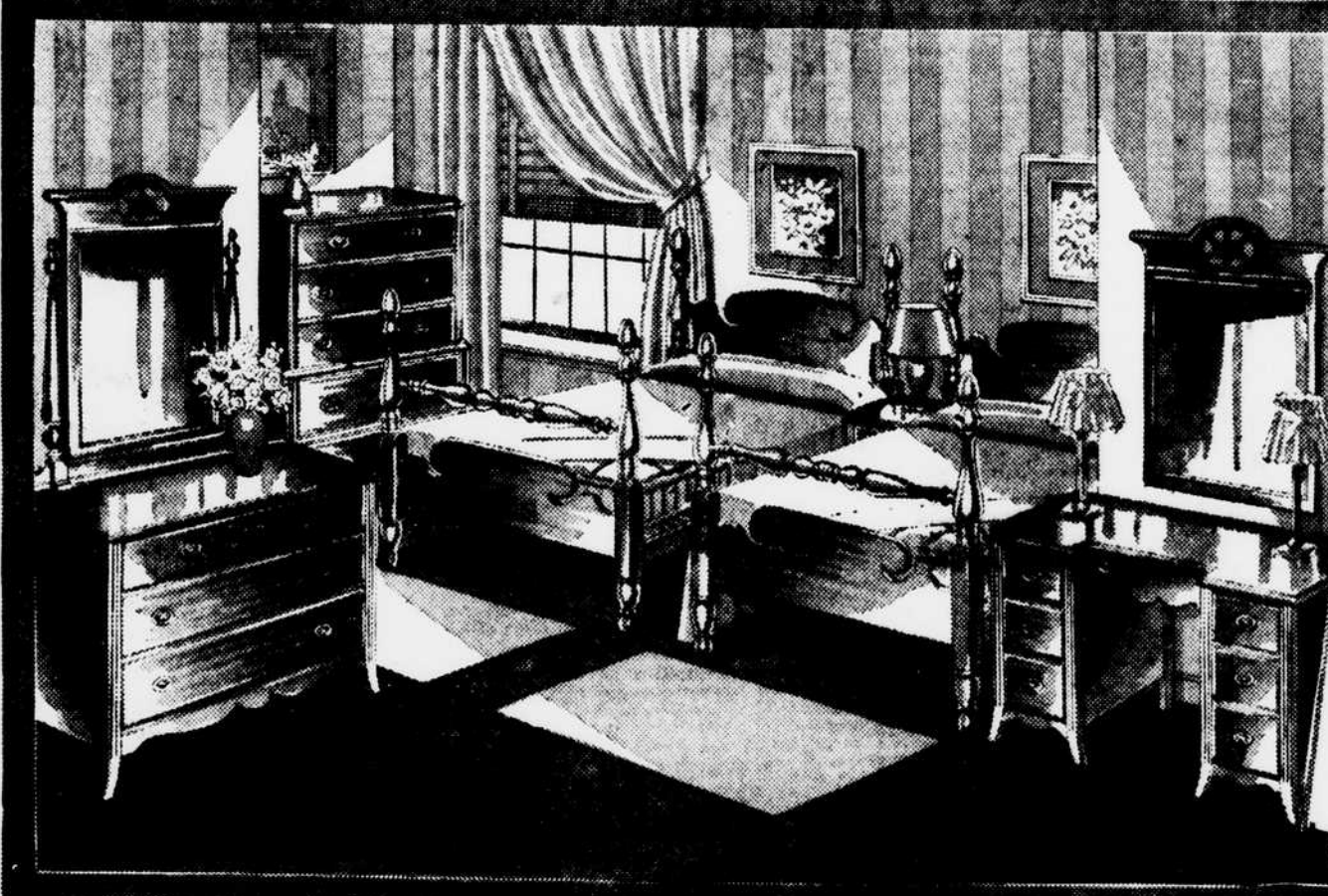
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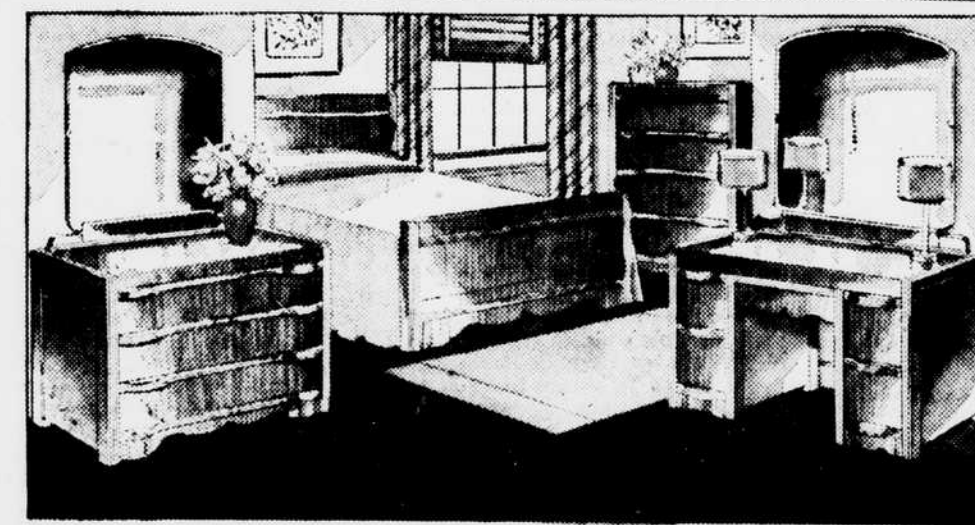
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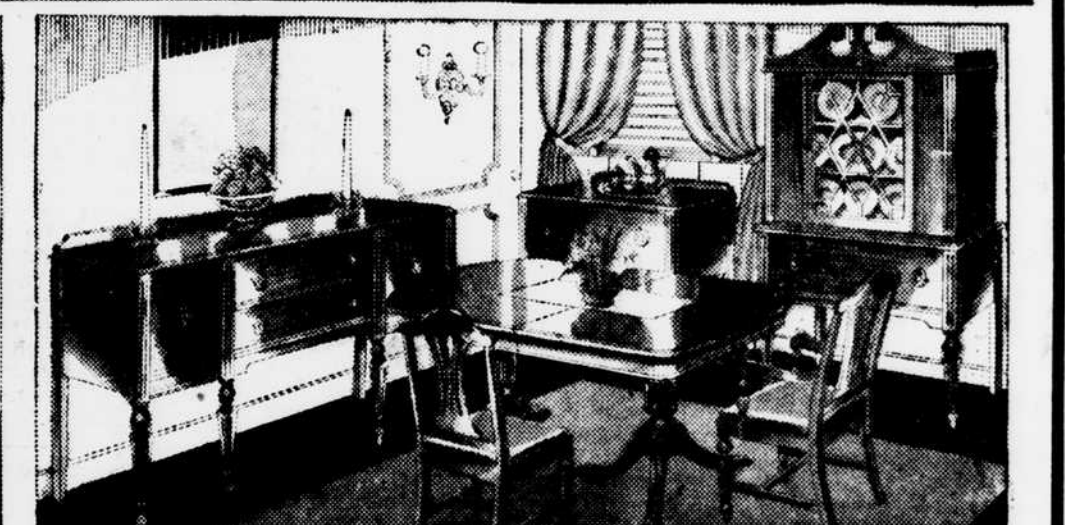
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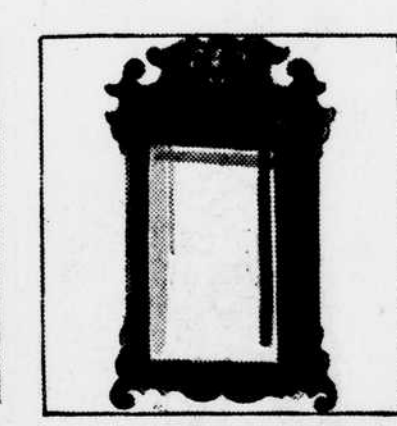
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# News of the District Area's Fighting Men

## Alexandria Boy Is Honored In North Africa

### Officer in Pacific Receives Promotion To Rank of Captain

In North Africa, Lt. Paul Morton, jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, Alexandria, Va., has been cited for gallantry in action and awarded the Silver Star Medal for action in the North African offensive on November 9 and 10. An artillery officer, Lt. Morton was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Benning, Ga., before leaving for overseas duty. Prior to entering the armed forces he was a student at Cornell University.

In the Pacific, First Lt. Harold Walter Wessberg, husband of Mrs. Catherine Wessberg, 3115 Thirtieth street N.E., fifth street N.E., was recently promoted to the rank of captain for his service in the Pacific where he is serving with an anti-aircraft coast artillery unit. A graduate of Mount Rainier High School, Mount Rainier, Md., Capt. Wessberg was formerly employed Capt. H. W. Wessberg, by the District Public Health Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bruno Wessberg, 3412 Thirty-ninth avenue, Colmar Manor, Md. His older brother, Harry Wessberg, is in the Army and is stationed at the finance school at Fort Harrison, Ind. Capt. Wessberg has been released since October, 1942.

At Maxwell Field, Ala. Aviation Cadet Donald James Schofield, son of E. H. Schofield, Falls Church, Va., recently completed his training here at the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School with one of the highest averages in his class. Prior to his entry into the service Cadet Schofield attended Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich.

First Lt. Richard Savage S. Reid, 106 East Thompson street, Chevy Chase, Md., is now enrolled as a student officer in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School here, where he is receiving an intensive course in ground training. Lt. Reid is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Also now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School here is Aviation Cadet Gilbert Marshall Johnson, 1210 Massachusetts avenue N.W., His father, Lt. William E. Johnson, is with the armed forces at Tinker Field, Okla.

Overseas, Three men from the Washington area were recently commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army following graduation from the officers' training course conducted at an overseas Officer Candidate School. They are Second Lt. Henry L. Morris, jr., Upper Marlboro, Md.; Robert M. Daugherty, 1423 Shepherd street N.W., and Joseph P. Keegan, 4323 Madison street, Hyattsville, Md.

Two Washingtonians recently won their Navy wings upon graduation from the United States Naval Air Training Center here. They are John A. Ambler, son of Mrs. Morna Ambler, 2527 Q street N.W., and Paul B. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Clotide Cunningham, 2227 Twentieth street N.W. Ambler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and Cunningham was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Both men received their preliminary training at Annapolis. Having been designated naval aviators, Lt. Ambler and Ensign Cunningham will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

At Camp Chaffee, Ark. Pvt. Richard S. Bowers, son of Mrs. Jessie S. Bowers, 806 Nineteenth street N.W., recently arrived here for duty and has been assigned to the 14th Division. Prior to entering the armed forces last November, Pvt. Bowers was employed as a helper by the Potomac Electric Power Co. He attended George Washington University.

In England, Two Washington men recently spoke to their families from England during the weekly broadcast to America from the American Red Cross Eagle Club in London. They were Second Lt. Samuel P. Dimattia, 1415 D street N.E. and Sgt. C. A. Alberding, 705 Quincy street N.W.

At Camp Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Joseph Ramsey McLean, Va., who was recently inducted into the Army, has been assigned for training to the Medical Replacement Training Center here. Following completion of his training here, Pvt. Ramey will be assigned for duty to some Medical Department organization.

At Fort Benning, Ga. First Lt. Edward E. Koburns, formerly of Washington, was recently promoted to the rank of captain here at the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School. He is executive officer of an Officer Candidate training company here. A native of Spencer, S. Dak., Capt. Koburns came to Washington in 1934 to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He

## Brig. Gen. Starr To Head Unit Of Anti-Aircraft

Brig. Gen. Rupert E. Starr, who for the past seven months has been a member of the War Department General Staff, Operations Division, in Washington, last week reported to Camp Stewart, Ga., to assume command of an anti-aircraft brigade.

Gen. Starr, 46, is one of the younger brigadier generals in the Army, but has behind him 25 years of Regular Army service. He was promoted to temporary brigadier general last December 4. Prior to his recent District assignment, Gen. Starr was with the Training Division of the Anti-Aircraft Command in Richmond, Va. For two years prior to that he was with the Office of the Chief of the Coast Artillery in Washington. He has served two tours of foreign duty, serving in the Philippines from 1921 to 1923 and in Hawaii from 1927 to 1930.

Gen. Starr is a graduate of the Coast Artillery School and the Battery Officers Course, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Naval War College.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Starr, is now residing in Washington.

Two District men recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here at the Infantry School and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are Lt. John S. Gyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gyles, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., and William Franklin Seibert, son of Mrs. Lella B. Seibert, 1417 Park road N.W.

Ralph J. Cole, formerly of 1933 Lamont street N.W., has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after completing the officer training course here at the Infantry School, inducted into the Army on March 1, 1942. He was serving with the Tenth Coast Artillery before going to Officer Candidate School three months ago. A graduate of Western High School, he was formerly employed by Parkway Motor in Georgetown.

Pvt. Victor Newton, 1400 Twentieth street S.E., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal technician here where he is a member of the Armored Tank Division.

At Rice, Corp. Edgar B. Smallwood, son of Mrs. Anna B. Smallwood, 1825 Jackson street N.E., is now undergoing a desert training here. Corp. Smallwood entered the Army in March, 1942, and received his recruit training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

At Mojave Desert, Calif. Sgt. Jerome K. Engelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Engelberg, 3716 Yuma street N.W., who has been participating in war maneuvers here, has been ordered to report to Fort Knox, Ky., to attend the Officer Candidate School here. Sgt. Engelberg has been in the service for 16 months. A graduate of Western High School, he was formerly employed by the War Department.

At Jacksonville, Fla. William Talbot Boyce, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot Boyce, 5220 Forty-first street N.W., recently graduated from the Aviation Ordnance School here at the United States Naval Air Station after completing an intensive course in ordnance. Enlisting in the Navy last July, Boyce received his indoctrinal training at Norfolk, Va., before being sent here.

At Pensacola, Fla. Two Washingtonians recently won their Navy wings upon graduation from the United States Naval Air Training Center here. They are John A. Ambler, son of Mrs. Morna Ambler, 2527 Q street N.W., and Paul B. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Clotide Cunningham, 2227 Twentieth street N.W. Ambler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and Cunningham was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Both men received their preliminary training at Annapolis. Having been designated naval aviators, Lt. Ambler and Ensign Cunningham will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

At Camp Edwards, Mass. Second Lt. Noel C. Bride, 1921 Kalorama road N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the 61st Quartermaster Battalion here. Lt. Bride, who was commissioned a second lieutenant last April, is commander of Company A.

At Gulfport Field, Miss. Pvt. Aldo J. Gregory, 238 Rhode Island avenue N.W., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for airplane mechanics. Pvt. Gregory was formerly manager of Ambrogio's Delicatessen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Gregory, 3800 Thirtieth street N.E.

At Camp Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Bruce Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, 3342 Mount Pleasant street N.W., also recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for airplane mechanics. Pvt. Caldwell formerly was employed as a seed technologist with the Department of Agriculture.

At Columbus, Miss. Second Lt. George W. McConley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McConley, 1006 Taylor street N.E., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant here at the Army Flying School where he is now an instructor.

At St. Louis, Mo. John W. Donaldson, 29, son of Mrs. Hannah Donaldson, 925 Shepherd street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of carpenter's mate, second class, in the United States Coast Guard. Donaldson has been in the service for six months.

At Randolph Field, Tex. Four District men recently completed their basic flight training here at the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. They are: Aviation Cadets Robert S. Selzer, 23, former student of Cornell University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Selzer, 3022 Q street N.W.; James E. Pierce, 25, formerly employed in topographic drafting, son of Mrs. Ella Pierce, 2415 E street N.W.; Richard Lee Mann, 21, former student at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., son of Mrs. M. Cherry, 231 East Second street, and Murray E. Dubberger, 25, former student of University of St. Louis, son of Mr. Lillian R. Dubberger, Ogden Gardens.



SRGT. J. R. BROOKS, Harlingen, Tex.



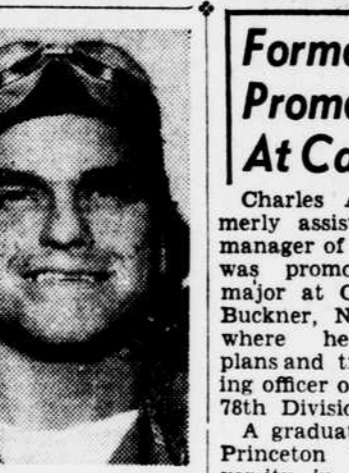
SRGT. C. A. ALBERDING, England.



LT. J. A. AMBLER, Pensacola, Fla.



ENSIGN P. B. CUNNINGHAM, Pensacola, Fla.



LT. S. P. DIMATTIA, Harlingen, Tex.

## Former Star Man Promoted to Maj. At Camp Buckner

Charles A. McKenney, jr., formerly assistant to the circulation manager of The Star, last Thursday was promoted from captain to major at Camp Buckner, N. C., where he is plans and training officer of the 78th Division.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1935, Maj. McKenney is the son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W. After graduation from Princeton, Maj. McKenney, Maj. C. A. McKenney, remained to work for The Star, remaining there until the fall of 1940, when he enlisted in the Army.

His first assignment was at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He was then sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was assigned as aide to the commanding general of the 78th Division.

From Fort Bragg he was ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., after completion of this training. Maj. McKenney was transferred to Camp Buckner. Later he attended the Officer Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., returning several months ago to his present assignment.

promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Harry D. Sperling, son of Mrs. Anna Sperling, 3129 Nineteenth street N.W., was advanced in rank from corporal to sergeant. Those who were promoted to the grade of corporal were: Pvt. Asuncion B. Chaves, brother of Miguel B. Chaves, 512 Seventh street S.E.; Raymond Fauberg, son of Mrs. Katie Fauberg, 524 Quackenbos street N.W., and Melchor D. Robles, 1737 F street N.W.

Seven District men last Wednesday graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lt. Richard Alfred Abner, 1317 W street S.E.; Frank Arnone, 3413 R street S.E.; At Hanover, N. H.

John Winston Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Cook, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W., has just completed his senior year at Dartmouth College and reported Thursday to Nashville, Tenn., for preliminary training in the Army Air Forces' 1st Dartmouth Squadron. Cadet Cook took two civil pilot training courses while here. He is a member of the Ledyard Canoe Club and the Psi Fraternity.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J. Four men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lt. James E. Morrow, 3735 R street N.W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Morrow, McLean, Va.; Edward L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, 226 Bladensburg road N.E.; George A. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Porter, 6100 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., and Thomas E. Follett, son of Mrs. Louise A. Matter, 3739 Twelfth street N.E.

At Pendleton Field, Ore. Second Lt. Roland Banks, Rockville, Md., has recently assumed new duties as an administrative officer here in the area: Lt. James H. Pyle, son of Mrs. Frances Pyle, 1920 Sunderland place N.W., was advanced from the grade of corporal to sergeant. Jack Geller, son of Mrs. Rose Geller, 225 Farragut street N.W., and William E. Hoyle, 1729 Thirty-fifth street N.W., were promoted from the rank of private first class to that of corporal.

Six other former residents of Washington who are stationed here at the Army air base were recently promoted in rank. Staff Sgt. Herbert E. Franklin, son of Mrs. Addie Franklin, 929 New York avenue N.W., was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant, and Sgt. William Gotkin, son of Charles Gotkin, 7315 Georgia avenue N.W., was promoted to sergeant.

At Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Pvt. Everett E. Sheats, son of Mrs. Louis W. Beyer, 722 K street N.W., recently completed a course in radio operator-mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School here. He was formerly employed by the Navy Department. His brother, Eddie Felter, formerly of the Post Office, is in the Army Air Forces somewhere in England.

Pvt. Clinton G. Rhyme, son of Mrs. Blanch Rhyme, 1317 Orren street N.E., also recently completed a course in radio operator-mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School. Pvt. Rhyme was formerly employed as a clerk in the War Department. He is a graduate of Arlington High School, Arlington, Va.

At San Angelo, Tex. Second Lt. Abraham A. Share, 2908 Eighteenth street N.W., has been selected as assistant post operations officer at the Army Air Field here. His mother, Mrs. Eva Share, resides at 1742 Irving street N.W. Lt. Share's father, the late Samuel Share, was a musician in the Russian Army. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Lt. Share was an automobile dealer in civilian life.

At Amarillo, Tex. George O. Fittin, 1713 I street N.W., has completed his course of

## Soldiers Trade With Natives For Chickens

### No Need for Money In Field, Lieutenant Writes From Africa

How African natives gladly trade choice food for almost any article of clothing is described in a letter from First Lt. August Koenig, United States Army, former Washingtonian, who is now serving with the American forces in North Africa.

In a letter to his wife, Mrs. Mary Koenig, 521 Tenth street, S.E., Koenig tells of not having been paid for "almost three months," but emphasizes the fact that there is no need for money "in the field." He then relates how the natives readily accept almost any piece of clothing in exchange for oranges, eggs or chickens.

"We trade for eggs, chickens and oranges. All the natives want is something to wear," wrote Lt. Koenig, adding: "You know that bathrobe of mine? Well, I think I can get quite a few pairs and I have a pair of low-cut shoes that are too heavy to carry, so I guess I'll eat some oranges."

Lt. Koenig told of withstanding attacks by dive bombers and the capture of a prisoner.

He added that he was proud to belong to an outfit that "made them head for home with about half of their bombs still in their racks." He has related how the morning two planes were downed.

"And," he continued in the letter, "I got myself a prisoner." Lt. Koenig was engaged in the interior decorating and papering business prior to his entering the armed forces. He and Mrs. Koenig have a 2½-year-old son, William.

studies as an aviation mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School.

At Harlingen, Tex. Two Washington men recently graduated from the Army Guntery School here and were awarded their silver wings and promoted to the rank of gunner sergeants. They are: Sgt. James R. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brooks, 4313 Fort street N.W., and Melvin P. Jones, son of Mrs. Anna V. Lockhead, 20 Buchanan street N.E.

At Smyrna, Tenn. Capt. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the rank of major here at the Army Air Forces Combat Crew School, where he is post exchange officer. A graduate of Georgetown University, he was in civilian life a caterer and wine merchant. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry in 1917.

At Lubbock, Tex. Lt. Clifford P. Lunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lunson, 1201 Staples street N.E., recently reported to the Army Flying School here for duty as a flying instructor. He received his commission at Randolph Field, Tex., December 13. A graduate of Eastern High School, Lt. Lunson attended Georgetown Teachers College and George Washington University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in education in 1939.

At Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Maj. Frank W. Govern, Medical Corps, United States Army, formerly of Washington, is now an instructor in the department of logistics here at the Medical Field Service School, has been ordered to report to the Medical Department Replacement Training Center at Camp Grant, Ill. He formerly served at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Walter Reed General Hospital and the Army Medical Center in Washington. Commissioned in June, 1933, Maj. Govern was promoted to captain in April, 1941, and to major in April, 1942. He attended Georgetown University and Georgetown University Teachers School, the Army Medical School in Washington and the Medical Field Service School here.

At Will Rogers Field, Okla. Pvt. Malcolm McCallum, formerly of 1522 First street N.W., recently reported for duty at the Army Air Force Bombardier and gunner school here as a bombardier. Prior to entering the Army, Pvt. McCallum was employed in Washington as a clerk.

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Training Station here for a period of training as petty officers. Upon completion of this training, these men will be assigned to active duty either with the United States Fleet at sea or at another naval shore station. They are Harry W. Alexander, 25, 4609 South Eighth road, Metairie, first class, and Ellis C. Jensen, 33, 1830 North Powhatan street, storekeeper, second class.

John W. Donaldson, 29, son of Mrs. Hannah Donaldson, 925 Shepherd street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of carpenter's mate, second class, in the United States Coast Guard. Donaldson has been in the service for six months.

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At Camp Hamilton, N. C. Carl Alexander Hamilton, formerly of Washington, recently graduated from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Hamilton was formerly head stockman for the Kresge Co., 1109 H street N.E.

Corpl. Raymond E. Coombes, 2500 Q street N.W., has been selected by officials of the Field Artillery Replacement Center here to seek a second lieutenant's rating in the Army Air Forces. He recently attended the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Two men from the Washington area were recently commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. They are: Lt. Samuel H. Paul Firestone, 2627 Newton street N.E., and Walter C. Ewver, son of Mrs. Mary M. Ewver, Upper Marlboro, Md. Lt. Firestone is a navigator and Lt. Ewver is a pilot. Lt. Firestone attended McClellan High School and Lt. Ewver attended Mercersburg Academy and the University of Virginia.

At Quantico, Va. Lowell T. Keagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Keagy, 2337 Thirtieth street S.E., who recently graduated from the United States Marine Corps' Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant, is now attending a 10-week course in Officers' Training School. A graduate of McKinley High School, Lt. Keagy attended the University of Maryland, graduating with honors in 1942. Following his graduation he was employed as an accountant until his enlistment in the Marine Corps last October.

At Camp Lee, Va. John W. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, 1441 A street S.E., has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to that of staff sergeant here at the Quartermaster

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Maurice John Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, 1531 Hemlock street N.W., recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department. A graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy, Lt. Flynn entered the Army January 6 of last year. In civilian life he was proprietor of an Apex Service Station.

At Chesapeake Field, Ill. First Lt. Paul F. Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, 2950 Newark street N.W., recently reported for duty here as a member of the post chaplain's staff. Prior to entering the service, Chaplain Ketchum was a Presbyterian minister. He is a graduate of Duke University and Princeton Seminary.

At Great Lakes, Ill. Harry Schwartz, 24, son of Max Schwartz, 1418 Saratoga avenue N.E., is now studying at the Naval Training School for Radiomen here at the University of Wisconsin. Upon graduation from this course he will be eligible for the petty officer's rating of radioman, third class. Schwartz enlisted in the Navy last October and went through recruit training here at the United States Naval Training Station.

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Two Arlington, Va., men recently reported to the United States Naval

Replacement Training Center where he is a memorandum receipt clerk in the Motor Supply Office. Prior to his induction a year ago, Sgt. Gibson was employed by the District government as a clerk in the Assessor's Office. His wife resides at 1355 Park road N.W.

Pvt. Roy T. McCallister, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCallister, 3907 Queensbury road, Hyattsville, Md., is now stationed here with the demonstration branch. He served three enlistments in the 26th Coast Artillery, but was rejected when his company left a year ago. However, he was later accepted by selective service.

Sgt. Wilbert J. Dennis, son of Mrs. W. J. Dennis, sr., Alexandria, Va., was recently promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at the Infantry Replacement Training Center where he is a member of C Company, 27th Battalion.

Pvt. James W. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter, 1404 Twelfth street N.W., and Robert Lee Hill, 5009 Sheriff road N.E., has been transferred from the Infantry Replacement Training Center here to Camp Livingston, La., following completion of his training.

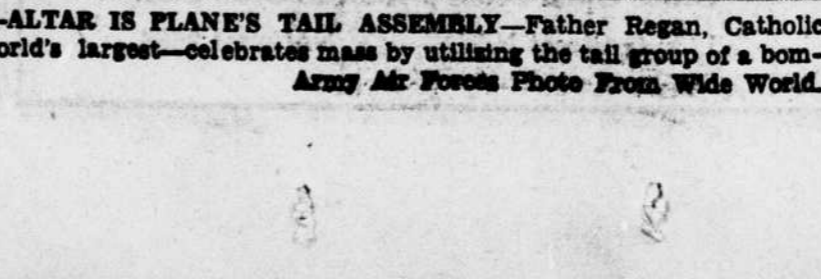
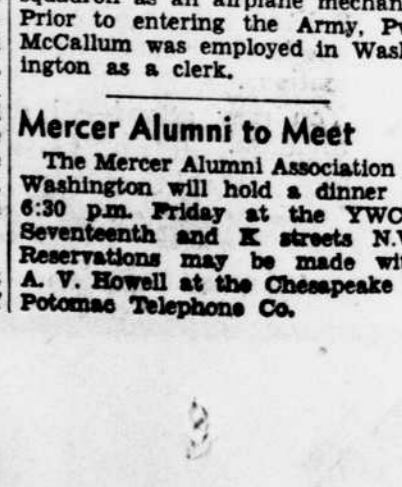
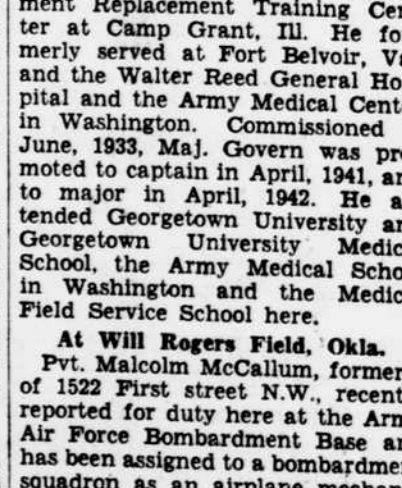
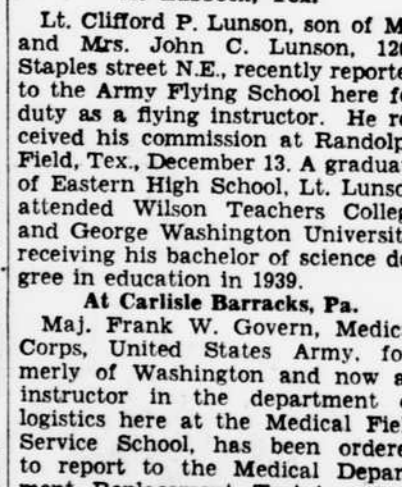
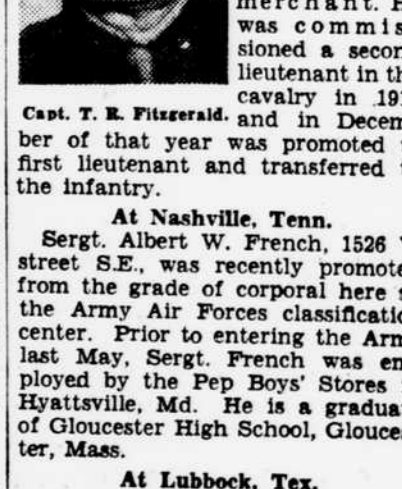
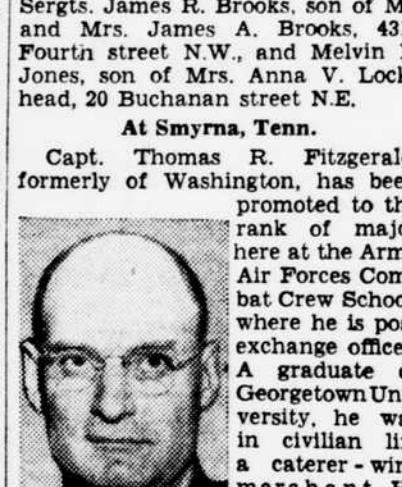
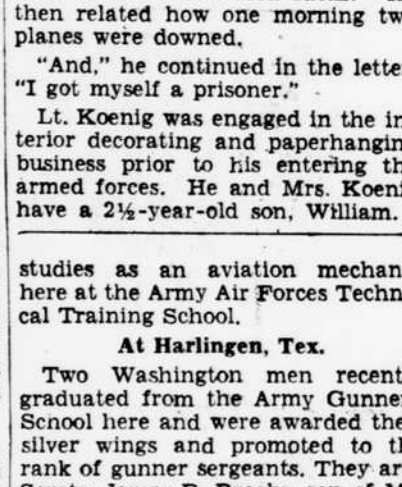
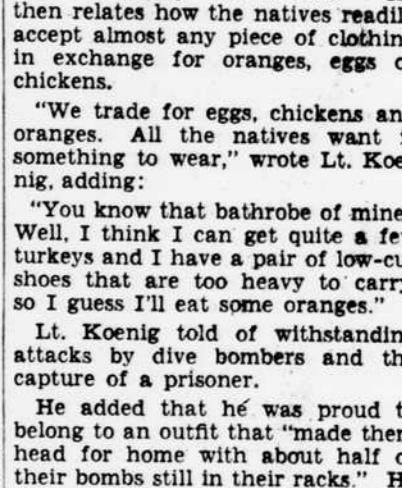
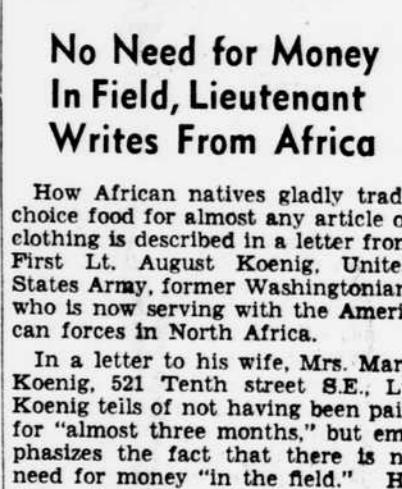
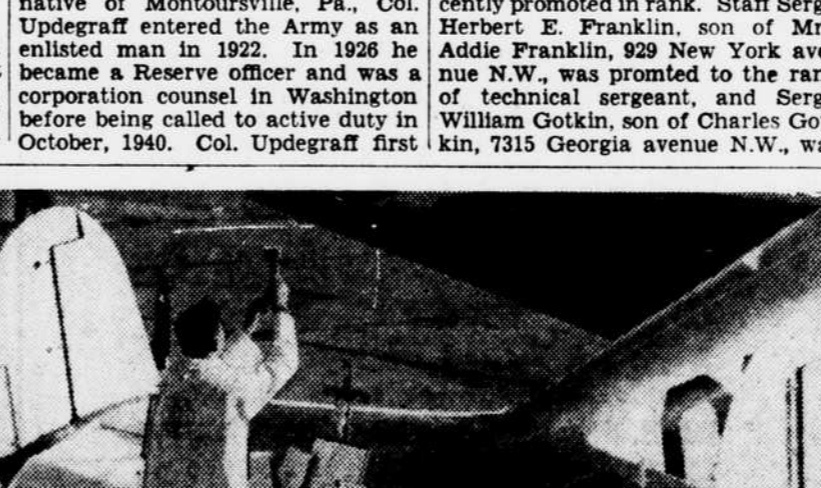
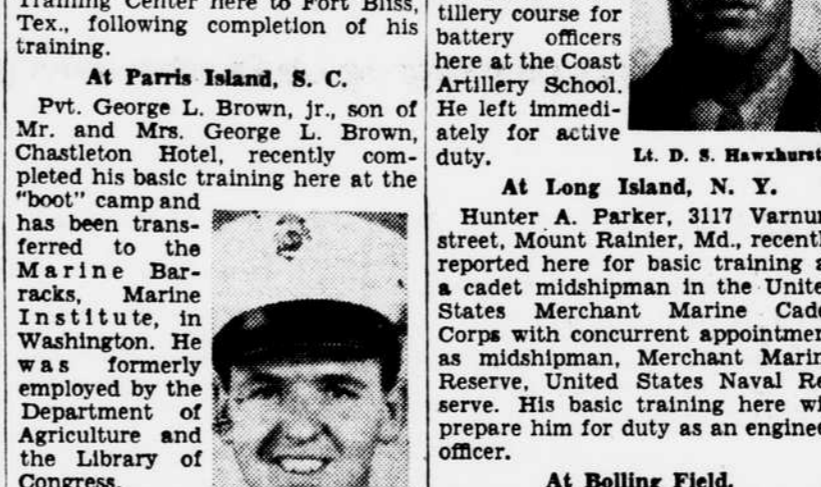
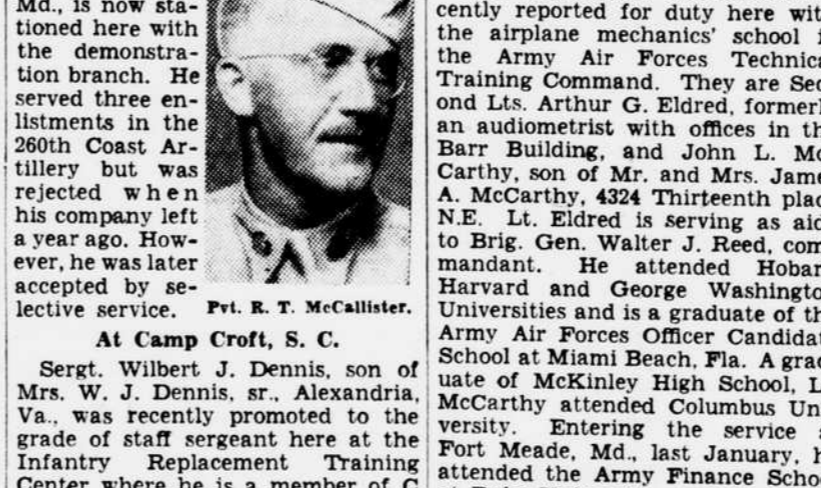
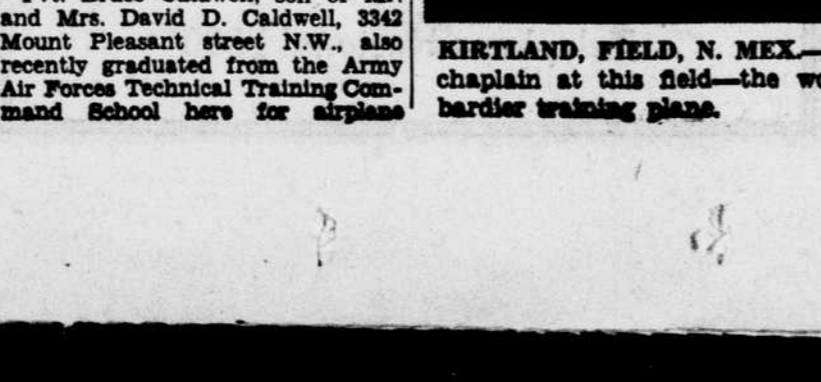
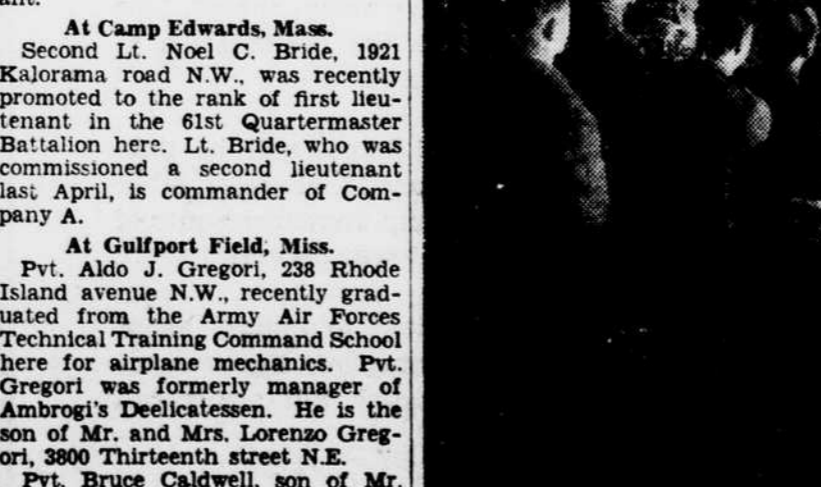
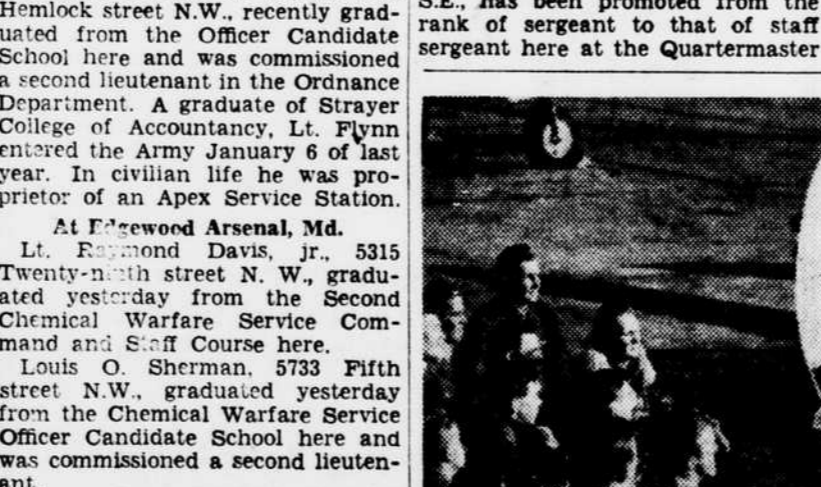
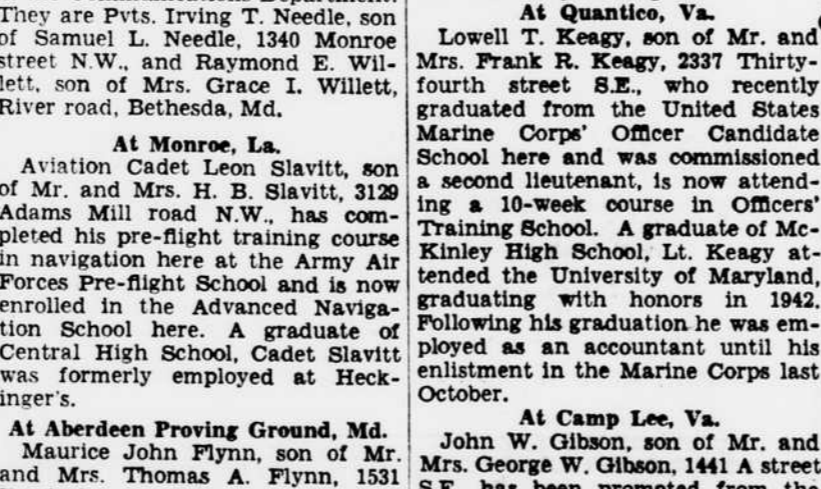
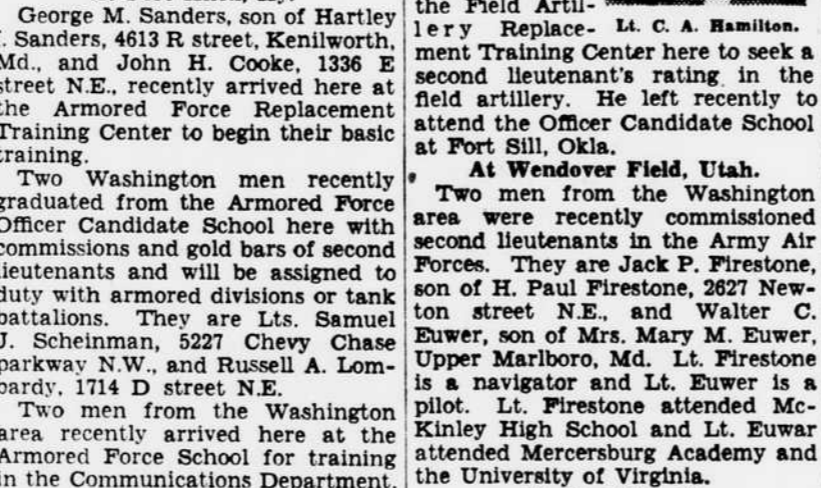
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At Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. George L. Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown, Charleston Hotel, recently completed his basic training here at the "boot" camp and has been transferred to the Marine Barracks, Marine Institute, in Washington. He was formerly employed by the Department of Agriculture and the Library of Congress.

At Shaw Field, S. C. Two men from nearby Virginia recently graduated from their basic flight training here at the Army Air Force Basic Flying School. They are aviation cadets Harold N. Stelle, 2915 North Franklin road, Arlington, and Wallace Legg, Holmes Run road, Falls Church.

At Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Maj. George C. Updegraff, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel here at the Air Force Technical Training Center. A native of Mount Airy, Va., Col. Updegraff entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1922. In 1926 he became a Reserve officer and was a corporation counsel in Washington before being called to active duty in October, 1940. Col. Updegraff first



KIRTLAND FIELD, N. MEX.—ALTAR IS PLANE'S TAIL ASSEMBLY—Father Regan, Catholic chaplain at this field—the world's largest—celebrates mass by utilizing the tail group of a bombardier training plane.

Third Student Talent Assembly Scheduled At Wilson College

Program to Emphasize Classical Music, With Dramatics and Dance

The third in the year's series of student talent assemblies will be given at Wilson Teachers' College at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

The feature of the program will be the finale, to be presented by the entire cast and the college orchestra.

An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by students of Roosevelt High School will be on display during the coming week in the main corridor of the college.

All of the work in the exhibit was done by students of Mrs. Mae Ash-ton, art teacher at Roosevelt High School. The paintings include oils and water colors.

Southeastern U. to Begin Second Semester Feb. 1

The second semester of Southeastern University will begin February 1, it was announced yesterday by President James A. Bell.

For the first time in the history of Southeastern, there will be a mid-year graduation. These exercises are planned for the evening of February 3 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Approximately 40 students are to receive diplomas and awards. The graduation was arranged to cooperate with the war emergency, since many young men are soon entering the armed services.

Simplicity to Mark Inaugural Of New President at G. U.

Very Rev. L. C. Gorman to Be Welcomed At Informal Exercises This Month

Georgetown University's new president, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., has expressed a desire that his forthcoming inaugural ceremony be marked by wartime simplicity.

Guided by this wish, the Georgetown authorities are planning to install Father Gorman at an informal convocation in Gaston Hall before the graduation exercises January 31.

Father Gorman's appointment came about a few days after the start of the Christmas holidays, when faculties and students were dispersed.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., chancellor and vice president, is in charge of arrangements. Because of the difficulties of travel, the inauguration will be confined to the faculties, students and local alumni for the most part.

Changes Are Frequent. Looking back over Georgetown's history, the simple plans in preparation follow the general rule in changes of administration at the university.

The first formal inauguration at Georgetown since the last World War occurred in the case of Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., and the same procedure was followed when the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., was installed.

For the first time in the history of Southeastern, there will be a mid-year graduation. These exercises are planned for the evening of February 3 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Approximately 40 students are to receive diplomas and awards. The graduation was arranged to cooperate with the war emergency, since many young men are soon entering the armed services.

American U. to Offer 135 Courses to Serve Government Workers

Program for Counseling Begins for Semester Opening February 1

Announcing 135 courses for the graduate and undergraduate-level developed primarily to serve the needs of Government employes as "in-service" training in both general specialized fields, the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Administration has begun its counseling program for the spring semester opening February 1.

Under the direction of Prof. Leon C. Marshall, chairman of the department of economics, courses in elementary statistics, the use of statistical methods, mathematical basis for statistical techniques, statistical field studies, labor and population statistics, sampling and interpretation of statistical calculations, and the analysis of economic and social problems by statistical measurement.

In addition to standard courses in organization and management, problems in personnel administration, position classification, tests and measurements in classification, the university for the first time is offering a course on budgeting.

More than a dozen courses in statistics will be given, ranging from elementary statistics, the use of statistical methods, mathematical basis for statistical techniques, statistical field studies, labor and population statistics, sampling and interpretation of statistical calculations, and the analysis of economic and social problems by statistical measurement.

Spanish Course Covers Wartime Situations. R. B. and Luis B. Sanz, co-directors of the Sanz Spanish School at 1128 Connecticut avenue N.W., have rewritten their Spanish instruction to include words dealing with modern wartime conditions and situations, it has been announced by the school.

The new "modernized" course attempts to avoid long preparation for lessons, said Luis Sanz. He said that servicemen and hundreds of civilian students had learned to speak and write adequately within six months.

The classes start tomorrow for the second term.

200 Students Enrolled In Radio Code and Repair

Public Relation Courses. Recognizing the need for effective Government relations with the public, six courses will be offered in public relations and will be given by Adjunct Prof. William Dow Boutwell, James F. Grady, President Paul F. Douglas, Ernest Bryna, Roy E. Stryker and Frank H. Mortimer.

In business administration the following courses will be available: Introduction to business administration, money and banking, labor and economic order, basic problems in transportation and communication.

Dr. Corwin Edwards, economic consultant anti-trust division, Justice Department, returns to the American U. faculty this semester and will give a course on "Industrial Organization and Public Policy."

For Ministers and others concerned with the interactions of faith and history, Prof. Ernest Correll will offer "Religion and Culture" dealing with Christian ethics in the western world.

In the field of social economy, the university is offering courses in public assistance, current problems in public health and medical care and the Beverage Act.

Turn trash into cash and use it to smash—the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.

200 Students Enrolled In Radio Code and Repair

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, declares that the registration of over 200 students in the Institute's new courses in radio code and communications and radio repair and service, during the first semester, indicates the urgent demand of the Government and private concerns for persons qualified in radio work.

The radio repair and service course is arranged to give the student a thorough training and to equip him to hold a position. The same procedure is followed with the radio code and communications course with students getting up to as high as 12 to 15 words per minute.

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL. Second Semester Feb. 8. New Classes Forming in PIANO • VOICE • THEATER DANCE • PHOTOGRAPHY GRAPHIC ARTS • PUBLIC SPEAKING • LANGUAGES

BORRAS SCHOOL. A BEGINNERS CLASS IN SPANISH. Starting Tomorrow at 10 A.M. Evening Classes Also Forming.

NEW BUILDING CONSTRUCTION COURSE BLUEPRINT Reading, Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Permits. Columbia "Tech" Institute

DAY SCHOOL new class, January 18 NIGHT SCHOOL new class, January 18 THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS STENOGRAPHS

THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. The only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time. Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute.

WAR HELP NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE! 4 1/2 MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING

MACHINE DESIGN AIRPLANE DESIGN BASIC ELECTRICAL AIR CONDITIONING BUILDING DESIGN SURVEYING & MAPPING COMBUSTION ENGINES RADIO AND TELEVISION

WAR HELP NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE! 4 1/2 MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING

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over a period of four and one-half months. Due to priorities on all radio equipment, instruments, meters and transmitter keys, the school loans such equipment to each student without charge for the duration of the course.

Columbia Drafting School. Thousands of Graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Practicing Professional Drafters—Columbia "Tech" School.

ACCOUNTANCY and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Walton Accounting Texts.

NEW FRESHMAN CLASS and INCOME TAX and Other Courses Available Beginning February 1, 1943

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING RECEIVED. COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY. 1325 EIGHTH ST. N.W. DECATUR 3545 (Co-Educational)

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA. In co-operation with the U. S. Office of Education.

War Training Courses in. Inspection of Ordnance Materials, Recitations and laboratory, beginning Jan. 19th, for 12 weeks;

Electrical Machinery and Circuits, Recitations and laboratory, beginning Jan. 21st, for 20 weeks.

Register now at Room 114, St. John's Hall. Telephone Michigan 6000, Extension 164. Office hours, 9-5 and 7-9, except Saturdays.

SCHOOL & COLLEGE DIRECTORY. ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy. 1333 F St.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts., N.W.

ACCOUNTANCY WASHINGTON-AMERICAN ACADEMY BUSINESS ADM. 526 Woodland Ave.

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL. 1145 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art. Day-Evening, 1519 F St., N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL. "SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St., N.W.

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING. Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and Private Positions.

LANGUAGES Borras School of Languages. 415 Bond Bldg., 11th & N. Y. Ave., N.W.

LANGUAGES Borritz School of Languages. 839 17th St. N.W.

LANGUAGES Good Neighbor School of Languages. 922 17th St., N.W.

LANGUAGES LATIN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE. 1605 Conn. Ave.

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY. 1336 Commercial Ave., Mich. 1937

LANGUAGES SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL. 1128 Conn. Ave.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute

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SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School

SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries

SHORT INTENSIVE WAR HELP COURSE COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2486 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

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Learn to write stories that sell. Early evening classes.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN RADIO! Positions in publicity, advertising and broadcasting now open to those prepared.

ACCOUNTANCY AND INCOME TAX Classes Now Forming. REGISTER NOW National Academy of Broadcasting

ACCOUNTANCY INCOME TAX Benjamin Franklin University. 1100 Sixteenth Street N. W. at L. Republic 2262

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SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY. Beginners and Advanced Courses leading to a B. C. S. degree. One-year post-graduate course leading to a M. C. S. degree.

SCHOOL OF LAW. Four-year evening classes leading to LL.B. degree. Beginning Law Courses for students entering second semester.

JUNIOR COLLEGE. Evening courses leading to Title of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

LANGUAGE COURSES. Russian, Spanish, French, German. SPECIAL COURSES. CAA War Training Ground Course, Radio Code, Aviation Mathematics and Physics, International Economic Relations, Intensive High School Course.

REGISTER NOW. Office Open From 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. 1736 G Street N.W. National 2668.

RADIO REPAIR AND SERVICE (4 1/2 Month Course)

RADIO CODE AND COMMUNICATIONS (4 1/2 Month Course)

Needed by: U. S. Government Bureaus . . . Air Lines . . . Aviation . . . Army-Navy-Coast Guard . . . Broadcasting Stations . . . Stores and Factories . . . Repair Shops . . . Police and City Communications . . . Ship and Coastal Stations.

Columbia "Tech" Institute. THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS.

NEW YEAR CLASSES JANUARY 11 AND 18

EMPLOYMENT AND PROMOTION FOR SECRETARIES

Choose STRAYER for collegiate standards in business education. The courses in Typewriting, Shorthand and Secretarial Training have been adjusted to War Emergency demands.

STRAYER COLLEGE. Thirteenth and F Streets National 1748



HELP MEN. (Continued) MAILROOM WORKER. Pleasant working conditions; salary \$150 per month plus liberal company. SALESMAN-COLLECTOR-ADJUSTER. To sell gas station service to hotels, restaurants, institutions. \$150 salary plus liberal commissions.

HELP MEN. YOUNG MAN. For Mail Room and Photostat. 8:30 to 4:30 Five Days Per Week. NO SATURDAY WORK. Life insurance company wants a young man for permanent position.

HELP MEN. ASSISTANT CASHIER AND PAYMASTER. Give full details of past experience and salary desired, also draft status. Box 38-T, Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Opportunity for middle-aged white man desiring permanent position 41-hour week starting pay if inexperienced \$18 weekly and \$20 after 30 days training.

HELP WOMEN. MAID, light colored or white to prepare light early morning breakfast for a household. \$250.00 per week. MAIDS colored, bright young women; good handwriting, bring references with you. Apply Monday morning 9 to 9 only. Do not phone. Kaplowitz, Thirteenth st. between D and E st. s.w.

HELP WOMEN. TEACHER for nursery school. Must live in D.C. area. Telephone operator receptionist; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone Mrs. Cassidy, NA 4655. CASHIER. Noon to 3 p.m. in grill; excellent salary one meal. Apply in person. Carlin Hotel.

HELP WOMEN. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. SECRETARIAL BOARD, WINCHESTER, LIJON, 6600 LIJON AVE. N.W. PERMANENT DAY JOB. SALARY \$85. NO. OF OTHERS SUNDAY OFF. N.W. APPLY IN PERSON. SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE. CASHIERS. Excellent working conditions and good salary. Apply Manager, O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1221 E St. N.W., After 11 A.M.

HELP WOMEN. WOMEN as managers and asst. managers for laundry and dry cleaning branch stores. Expert not necessary. We pay you while learning. Apply to Mrs. Inman, Palace Laundry, 9th & H Sts. n.w. BOOKKEEPER—Young lady to train as bookkeeper in bank, good opportunity. Answer in detail, giving age, education, etc. Box 333-L, Star.

2 EXCELLENT OPENINGS. One stenographer and one typist. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Phone Mrs. Cassidy, NA 4655. LAUNDRY HELP. All kinds of laundry help, experienced or inexperienced; good salary while learning. Experienced markers earn up to \$30 per week. Apply Mr. Schneider, INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 27th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. GIRL. For general office work; stenographic, typist, good salary. Apply THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F St. N.W. SEAMSTRESS. Experienced in slip cover and upholstery fabrics; year-around employment by long established suburban firm. Write at once, giving experience. Box 291-L, Star. TYPIST. 39-hour week, pleasant work. Telephone Mrs. Ball, DE 1050. CHARWOMEN. Colored or white women, starting salary, \$14 per hour, working from 4 p.m. to midnight. Monday through Friday and Saturday months to 6 a.m. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 400.

MEN. We can place three more defense, 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. CREDIT MANAGER WANTED. WELL-KNOWN RETAIL STORE HAS OPENING FOR CREDIT MANAGER WITH CONSIDERABLE RE- sponsibility. YOU'RE IN FIRST LINE, INCLUDING RECEIVING, SHOOTING, AND NAMES OF FIRMS WHEN EMPLOYED. GIVE US YOUR EDUCATION, DRAFT STATUS, AND BE ABLE TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES. IF REQUESTED, BOX 355-R, STAR.

Relief Clerk For 2 Days and 1 Night Per Week Must Understand Transcript Apply Hotel Marlinique 1211 16th St. N.W. AIRCRAFT SERVICEMEN. WASHINGTON GULF OIL CORPORATION, WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT, 48-HOUR WEEK, GOOD PAY, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MR. E. T. OSBORN, RE. 6131, EXT. 445. CASHIER FOR COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. About 35 years of age. GOOD SALARY. Apply Manager, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN. Married person with high school education to inspect tires on lubrication automobiles. Must have driver's license. Salary, \$30 per week. Chesapeake Motor Co., 7375 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. JEANERS. Permanent position for neat, industri- ous colored man. Daytime work, 40-hour week. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 400. BARTENDER. Experienced only; salary, \$40 per week plus meal; 6-day week; rapid advancement for right man. Apply in person Concord Restau- rant, 312 Kennedy st. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK. Night shift, 5:30 to 2:30; good habits; \$30 wk. Apply at once. Lingo Cafe, 3841 14th st. n.w. MESSENGER BOY. 14 to 17 years; opportunity for advance- ment. 1220 H st. n.w.

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MEN. High school graduates, ages 21 to 40, already deferred in the draft, for inside clerical work. Excellent opportunity. Good pay. Quick and accurate at figures and have a pleasing handwriting. 5 1/2-day, 44-hour week, \$300 to \$350 monthly to start. 44-hour week upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays mornings at Room 302. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 8th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

Government Employees and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

HELP MEN. Married person with high school educa- tion to inspect tires on lubrication automobiles. Must have driver's license. Salary, \$30 per week. Chesapeake Motor Co., 7375 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. JEANERS. Permanent position for neat, industri- ous colored man. Daytime work, 40-hour week. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 400. BARTENDER. Experienced only; salary, \$40 per week plus meal; 6-day week; rapid advancement for right man. Apply in person Concord Restau- rant, 312 Kennedy st. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK. Night shift, 5:30 to 2:30; good habits; \$30 wk. Apply at once. Lingo Cafe, 3841 14th st. n.w. MESSENGER BOY. 14 to 17 years; opportunity for advance- ment. 1220 H st. n.w.

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SEVERAL POSITIONS NOW OPEN. For women 18-35 years of age, neat, two years high school. Training salary \$110.00 monthly plus bonus. Rapid advancement; permanent vacations with pay. Laundry free. First assignment gasoline attendant. Only those seeking business career in retail merchandising need apply—no floorwalkers. See Mr. Powell, FIRESTONE STORE 13th and K N.W. LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN \$40 Week Experience not essential. State draft status and recent employment. Give phone. Box 349—R, Star

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HELP DOMESTIC (Continued.)

HOUSING GIRL, general housework and light laundry, no cooking, 12 to 3 p.m.; \$3.00 per week. Call 217.
COOKED WORKING MOTHER, wants intelligent woman to care for 2 children from 3 to 6 to 11 a.m. Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Call 217.

HELP DOMESTIC

MAID, colored, in large apartment building, permanent position. Phone AD 9108.
NURSEMAID, \$80. Experienced, reliable, for 1-year-old child; private rm.; business couple. Box 335-L, Star.
GIRLS, TWO, WHITE, TO SHARE ATTR. QUARTERS AND WORK IN FAMILY OF NAVAL OFFICER. 1 GOOD COOK, 1 EXPERIENCED WITH CHILDREN. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL EMERSON 1249.

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SITUATIONS WOMEN (Continued.)

ACCOUNTANT, part-time evening work; by night or week. Adams 4608.
PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, wants position caring for adults or children; references. Call Adams 4608.
REFINED COLORED WOMAN wishes day work, laundry preferred. A-1 worker. Call Adams 4608.

PERSONAL (Continued.)

TEMPLE SCHOOL, MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D. C. The little school that is different from any other in the area.
EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on your own terms. Call Mrs. J. E. Smith, 1100 14th St. N.W.
HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. Call Mrs. J. E. Smith, 1100 14th St. N.W.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Continued.)

PAINTING, papering and plastering. Also carpenter work. We do our own work and guarantee it. Call 217.
PAINTER, interior decorating, door painting, papering, etc. Call 217.
PAPER HANGING, painting, door sanding, general housework. Call 217.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued.)

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHEONETTE concession in restaurant, experienced man can make real money. Call 217.
DECATUR CORNER STORE, N.W. section, well equipped, 4000 owner, 1100 14th St. N.W. Call 217.
ROOMING HOUSE, fully equipped, 14 rooms, N.W. section, 1100 14th St. N.W. Call 217.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Continued.)

ACCORDIONS, famous makes, Wurlitzer, Hohner, etc. Call 217.
ANTIQUE, large collection of stoneware, 1700 14th St. N.W. Call 217.
BIBLIOPHILE, large collection of books, 1700 14th St. N.W. Call 217.



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

COCKTAIL TABLE, beautiful modern walnut, regular size, for sale \$15. Phone 1000.

COMMUNICATION SPEAKING SYSTEM, master and 3 remote speakers, wiring complete. Call 1234.

CONG. CONGRESSOR, also saxophone, with combination case, for sale \$250. Call 5678.

COVERLET, Colonial, wicker, garnet and blue, for sale \$10. Call 9101.

CRIB, Storkline, full size, steel springs, with mattress, for sale \$75. Call 3213.

DAVENPORT-BED, good condition, \$95.00. Call 4324.

DAVENPORT, mohair, dark brown, reversible cushions, good condition, 4 off. Call 5435.

DIAMOND, blue white, 3 karats, imperfect, call 6546.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 7657.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 8768.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 9879.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1090.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1101.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1212.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1323.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1434.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1545.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1656.

DIAMOND, white, 1 1/2 karats, perfect, call 1767.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PAINT CLOSURE-TOO, House paint, all colors, \$1.50 per gal. Call 1819.

PAINTERS TOOLS, to sell—Ropes, ladders and brushes, 730 Uppah st. n.w. Call 2920.

P.O. Knebe spring, good as new, \$400 cash. Call 4845.

P.I.A.M.O. complete household, owner leaving town. After 3:30 p.m. Call 3213.

PIANO, baby grand, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. Call 3683.

PIANO, baby grand, mahogany, \$150. Call 4794.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 5905.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 6016.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 7127.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 8238.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 9349.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1050.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1161.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1272.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1383.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1494.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1605.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1716.

PIANO, upright mahogany, with bench, \$150. Call 1827.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

COINS, American, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques, jewelry, call 1234.

WANTED—Child's metal walker, Call 2345.

WANTED—Small metal turntable, Call 3456.

WANTED—One burner electric cooking stove, Call 4567.

WANTED—One burner electric cooking stove, Call 5678.

WANTED—One burner electric cooking stove, Call 6789.

WANTED—One burner electric cooking stove, Call 7890.

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COMPLETE DRUG STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE. REASONABLE. Must Be Sold at Once. Call NA. 8234.

Advertisement for furniture and bedding with 'Wholesale Bedding' logo and 'FURNITURE LINENS BEDDING' text.

Advertisement for men's suits and topcoats, featuring 'MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS' and 'Biggest Bargains in Town'.

Advertisement for cameras, including 'WE BUY-SELL-TRADE CAMERAS' and 'Brenner Photo Co.' logo.

Advertisement for camera exchange, 'CAMERAS BOUGHT WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES'.

Advertisement for 'A Junk Co.' with '2220 G Ave. HO. 9595' and 'We Are Now Paying'.

Advertisement for '40% OFF' on brand new furniture, including 'FURNITURE' and 'Large Discounts'.

Advertisement for 'Atlas Original Cut-Price House' at '921 G St. N.W.'.

Advertisement for 'Factory Rebuilt' gas ranges, 'NEW RANGES FROM \$39.90'.

Advertisement for 'Le Fevre Stove Co.' with '226 New York Ave., RE. 0017'.

Advertisement for 'Venetian Blinds' and 'Tractors'.

Advertisement for 'RE-UPHOLSTERING' services.

Advertisement for 'Office Furniture' and 'Multilith'.

Advertisement for 'To Close Estate' and 'Our Shelves'.

Advertisement for 'Must Be Cleaned' and 'Our Shelves'.

Advertisement for 'Combination Gas Range and Gas Refrigerator' for \$139.50.

Advertisement for 'Park Radio Co.' at '2146 P St. N.W. Dupont 4141'.

Advertisement for 'Dogs, Pets, Etc.' and 'Miscellaneous Wanted'.

Advertisement for 'GOLD DIAMONDS, SILVER' and 'Baby Chicks'.

Advertisement for 'Refrigerator' and 'Poltry & Eggs'.

Advertisement for 'Girl's All-Wool Coat' and 'Baby Chicks'.

Advertisement for 'Baby Chicks' and 'Dogs, Pets, Etc.'.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with use of entire apt. married couple or 2 girls. Phone Union 5-1234.
BOSTON - Double room and private bath for gentleman or employed couple. Call 5-1234.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1838 BELMONT RD. N.W. - Newly sleeping 1 1/2 b. room, conveniently located. Reasonable. AD 9623.
LADY to share room with semi-private bath. Call 5-1234.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1631 QUE ST. N.W. - Newly furnished, attractive room, reasonable. Phone 9774.
YOUNG MAN share large twin bedroom with another. American-Jewish home. Call 5-1234.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

328 FARRAOT ST. N.W. - Newly furnished double room next to bath in new building. Call 5-1234.
SINGLE ROOM, man or woman, pleasant Jewish family. Home. Block bus. Call 5-1234.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOM, twin beds, private shower bath, Allison st. West of 14th. 6418.
ATTRACTIVE well-furnished, new home; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. Call 5-1234.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1401 16th N.W. - Ideal residence for business people. Large double, also vacancy for lady. Call 5-1234.
1738 New Hampshire ave. n.w. - Several vacancies available on 15th in pleasant home. Reasonable rates. Good meals. Call 5-1234.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS WITH SENSE OF HUMOR to share apt. DU 1000. Ext. 123.
YOUNG WIFE OF SERVICEMAN WISHES to share 3-room apt. with another. Call 5-1234.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—NEW APPTS. available on Jan. 10th. 1 1/2 blocks from 40th...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. 6 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH NICELY furnished near street and bus. \$50 mo. Call Brown 231.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR RENT. WHY WORRY ABOUT SALE? OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME IN 1 OF MORE THAN 50 CO-OPERATIVE APT. BLDGS. IN WASHINGTON.

APARTMENTS WANTED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

REFINED, QUIET COUPLE DESIRE 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, unfurnished. \$60 per month. Call 7-2220.

EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED apt. 2 or 3 rooms and bath with kitchen and refrigerator. \$50 to \$60 per month. Call 7-2220.

APARTMENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, employed mother and son, age 12, 13 and 14. Call 7-2220.

WANTED—COUPLE FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

RENT, \$42.50. Nicely furnished home to person buying furniture. 6 rooms and bath. Call 7-2220.

8 ROOMS 2 BATHS, H.W. BY STOKER, IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. RENT, \$250. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 VICT AVE. M1. 2100

HOUSES FUR OR UNFUR. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED OR unfurnished, available Feb. 23-28. 2811 Kennedy at Hyattsville Md.

RARE OFFERS. CHEVY CHASE MD.—A comparatively new detached brick Colonial, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st-floor laundry, large porch, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NO FUEL OR GASOLINE WORRIES. FOLLOWS properties near bus service and shopping. 6-room bungalow, new vacant. \$4,990.

HOUSES FOR SALE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. \$5,950—\$500 CASH. New house, 4 rooms, tile bath, full basement and attic. Call 7-2220.

HOUSES FOR SALE. U. S. HORTICULTURAL, D. C. STRETCH TRANS. D. C. 4000 HAYES ST. N.E.—FIVE ROOMS, 4 1/2 BATHS, easy terms. OWNER, RA. 4200

HOUSES FOR SALE. 5202 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 5 1/2 room, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 open and 1 closed porch, hardwood floors, large windows, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1700 BLOCK ALLISON ST. N.W. Detached brick home offered several thousand dollars below market.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. 26 West Melbourne St. Almost new, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot. Call 7-2220.

HOUSES FOR SALE. OFF MacARTHUR BLVD. (Near Georgetown). 7-room semi-detached frame home, corner lot, full basement, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ALEXANDRIA, VA. \$7,500. Large, modern, 6-room corner brick home, full basement, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 245 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Reconditioned, excellent condition. Arranged as 3-4 room apartment.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ADAMS CO., PENNA. Modern 12-room, 3-bath home, suitable family occupancy. 3 acres, high living.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CLEVELAND PARK. Lovely brick home, built only one year. Living room, dining room, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, etc.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD.—\$9,500. See this brick Colonial home located near Naval Hospital, excellent location.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEARBY MD.—\$5,250. 3 miles from downtown. Attractive bungalow, excellent location.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR 14th and KENNEDY. First-Floor Bedroom & Bath. Fully furnished, \$15,500. unfurnished \$14,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3619 BRANCH AVE. S.E. ARCHITECT'S HOME. Detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3819 BRANCH AVE. S.E. ARCHITECT'S HOME. Detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, etc.

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# Keep Well



## WHEN HEAT AND FOOD ARE RATIONED!

**KEEP WARM . . .** be careful when taking baths or shampooing your hair not to let your body become chilled. Lower temperatures are more healthful, if you dress warmly, use warm bed clothes and avoid drafts. Don't venture outdoors improperly clad.

**EAT PROPERLY . . .** with a little care and common-sense planning, you can enjoy three tasty, healthful, well-balanced meals every day. To avoid wasting food and fuel, don't prepare larger portions than will be eaten. If you work irregular hours, supplement your diet with reliable vitamin products.

**AVOID CATCHING AND SPREADING COLDS . . .** keep away from members of the family or workers that are coughing or sneezing. If you have a cold, stay away from theaters or crowds, "cover up" when coughing and sneezing, be considerate of other people.

**KEEP REGULAR . . .** get plenty of rest, keep regular habits, take baths frequently, keep beds and house extra clean, get outdoors as often as you can, see your doctor at least once a year for a "check-up."

PHONE HOBART 1234

**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

## Save ON RELIABLE HOME REMEDIES

*Soothes and Relieves Coughs Due to Common Colds and Minor Bronchial Irritations . . .*

**GRAHAM'S PEXOL**

50¢ Palatable to take, quick-acting and comforting. Economical to use.

*Helps Relieve the Discomforts That Often Accompany Common Colds . . .*

**MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES**

35¢ Take at the first sign of a cold. Dissolve fast, act fast.

*Carry Your Heat With You!*

**THERMAT HEATING PADS**

Large Size **\$1.25**

No electricity! Just pour in a little cold water, shake, and heat begins to radiate.

PLUTO Water 50c Size <b>36¢</b>	35c VICKS Vapo-Rub Salve <b>24¢</b>	35c PAPES Cold Compound Tablets <b>29¢</b>
S.S.S. Tonic \$1.25 Size <b>99¢</b>	HILLS NOSE Drops 35c Size <b>24¢</b>	75c BAYER Aspirin Bottle of 100 <b>53¢</b>
10c TUMS For Indigestion, 8c; 3 <b>21¢</b>	PISOS For Coughs Due to Colds, 35c Size <b>24¢</b>	ENO SALINE Laxative 75c Size <b>57¢</b>
EDWARDS Olive Tablets 60c Size <b>42¢</b>	50c VICKS Vatronol Nose Drops <b>34¢</b>	MENTHOL Inhalant Glass <b>10¢</b>
SCOTTS Emulsion 60c Size <b>47¢</b>	HALEYS M-O \$1.00 Pint <b>79¢</b>	GROVES Cold Tablets 35c Size <b>24¢</b>
ZONITE Antiseptic \$1.00 Size <b>67¢</b>	VAPEX Inhalant 75c Size <b>59¢</b>	PEPTO Bismol for upset stomach <b>47¢</b>
EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative, 25c Size <b>19¢</b>	FLEETS Phospho-Soda 60c Size <b>40¢</b>	MISTOL Nose Drops 65c Size <b>49¢</b>
ANAGIN Tablets 50c Tin of 30 <b>39¢</b>	OVOFERRIN Tonic \$1.00 Size <b>89¢</b>	HILLS GOLD Tablets 30c Size <b>19¢</b>
NUJOL OIL Pint Bottle <b>59¢</b>	25c CARTERS Little Liver Pills <b>17¢</b>	ESKAYS Neuro-Phosphate \$1.38 Pint <b>1.38</b>
ABSORBINE Jr. \$1.25 Size <b>79¢</b>	WAMPOLES Preparation \$1.96 Size <b>93¢</b>	TONSILINE 35c Size <b>29¢</b>
PHILLIPS Milk Magnesia 50c Size <b>34¢</b>	PHILLIPS Magnesia Tablets 50c Size <b>45¢</b>	75c SQUIBB Mineral Oil, Pint <b>59¢</b>
YAGERS Liniment 50c Size <b>45¢</b>	\$1.10 SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil <b>98¢</b>	KONDONS Nasal Jelly, 30c Size <b>23¢</b>
MURINE For the Eyes 60c Size <b>38¢</b>	SAL HEPATICA 60c Size <b>39¢</b>	FEENAMINT 25c Size <b>19¢</b>
FATHER Johns Medicine 60c Size <b>45¢</b>	\$1.00 WINE of Cardui <b>83¢</b>	SQUIBB ADEX Tablets Bottle of 80 <b>89¢</b>
SMITH BROS. Cough Syrup 60c Size <b>49¢</b>	GALOTABS 35c Box of 20 <b>29¢</b>	LISTERINE Antiseptic 75c Size <b>59¢</b>
ESPO TABS Laxative 25c Size <b>19¢</b>	IRONIZED Yeast Tablets \$1.00 Bottle of 60 <b>69¢</b>	B-C POWDERS 25c Pack of 6 <b>19¢</b>
SERUTAN 60c 4 Ounces <b>50¢</b>	40c SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia <b>33¢</b>	BISODOL Antacid Powder 65c Size <b>44¢</b>
SARAKA Laxative \$1.25 Size <b>98¢</b>	BELL-ANS Tablets 75c Bottle of 100 <b>49¢</b>	ASPERGUM 25c Box of 16 <b>21¢</b>
RESPAMOL For Coughs Due to Colds <b>42¢</b>	JAD SALTS Condensed 60c Size <b>49¢</b>	PEPSODENT Antiseptic 75c Size <b>59¢</b>

**THOMPSON'S B-COMPLEX TABLETS**

A well-balanced, highly potent combination of the important B-group vitamins. Contains vitamins B1, B2, B6, nicotinic acid, pantothenic acid, and all other members of the B-Complex natural to yeast.

Bottle of 84 **\$2.39**

---

**THOMPSON'S Extra High VITAMIN POTENCY PURE IMPORTED COD LIVER OIL**

Contains extra high vitamin A and D content. Therefore, smaller dosage is prescribed.

6 OUNCES **79¢**    PINT BOTTLE **\$1.79**

<b>FLETCHERS</b> Castoria, 40c Size <b>28¢</b>
<b>CASTOR OIL</b> Peoples, 2 Ounces <b>10¢</b>
<b>PINKHAMS</b> Vegetable Compound, \$1.50 Size <b>98¢</b>
<b>CALDWELLS</b> Laxative Senna, 60c Size <b>41¢</b>
<b>60c BROMO</b> Seltzer for Headaches <b>36¢</b>
<b>PETROGALAR</b> \$1.25 Pint <b>79¢</b>
<b>SQUIBB</b> Aspirin, Bottle of 200 <b>69¢</b>
<b>UNGUENTINE</b> Ointment, 50c Tube <b>43¢</b>
<b>VERACOLATE</b> Tablets, \$1.25 Bottle of 100 <b>89¢</b>
<b>STANBACK</b> Headache Powders, 25c Pack of 6 <b>23¢</b>

*Daily Spraying Often Helps Prevent Colds and Sore Throat . . .*

For Nose and Throat

**DE VILBISS ATOMIZERS** Hard rubber shaft and nasal tip resist oil or aqueous solutions that may affect metal. Easy to clean. **\$1.50**

**DOBELL ATOMIZERS** Provides a far-reaching, even spray. Has patented detachable guard to protect nasal tissues. **98¢**

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**DOBELL'S SOLUTION** Use in a nasal spray or douche. Regular, Pint **20¢** Improved, Pint **35¢**

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<b>CREOMULSION</b> \$1.25 Size <b>89¢</b>
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<b>MUSTEROLE</b> Salve, 40c Size <b>27¢</b>
<b>LAVORIS</b> Mouth Wash, \$1.00 Bottle <b>57¢</b>
<b>PERTUSSIN</b> For Coughs Due to Colds, \$1.00 Size <b>89¢</b>
<b>TYREES</b> Powder, 60c Size <b>40¢</b>
<b>BENZEDRINE</b> Inhalers, 60c Size <b>47¢</b>
<b>CAPUDINE</b> For Headaches, 60c Size <b>53¢</b>
<b>65c PINEX</b> Concentrated, for Coughs <b>45¢</b>

**REM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COMMON COLDS**

Rem acts not just one way, but two—both in the throat and internally.

60c Size **49¢**    \$1.00 Size **79¢**

**REL HEAD COLD JELLY**

30c Tube **24¢**    50c Tube **39¢**

*Prompt Relief From Many Muscular Pains—*

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<b>HUMPHREYS</b> Homeopathic Remedies, 30c size <b>24¢</b>	<b>BIOLAC</b> Borden's 25c Pound <b>23¢</b>	<b>O.S.R. Tablets</b> Box of 45 <b>25¢</b>
<b>NEW SKIN</b> 30c Size <b>21¢</b>	<b>DEXTRI</b> Maltose 75c Pound <b>59¢</b>	<b>THANTIS</b> Lozenges Tube of 12 <b>25¢</b>
<b>LYSOL</b> Disinfectant, 60c Size, 6 Ounces <b>43¢</b>	<b>LACTOGEN</b> Baby Food \$1.05 Pound <b>87¢</b>	<b>ANGIERS</b> Emulsion \$1.00 size <b>89¢</b>
<b>DE WITTS</b> Pills, 60c Vial of 40 <b>39¢</b>	<b>PABLUM</b> 25c Mead's <b>19¢</b>	<b>JUNIPER</b> Tar Compound 35c Size <b>30¢</b>
<b>KONSYL</b> 12 Ounces <b>98¢</b>	<b>MELLINS</b> Food 75c Size <b>63¢</b>	<b>EYE-GENE</b> 60c Size <b>49¢</b>
<b>GRAHAM</b> Milk of Magnesia, 50c pint <b>39¢</b>	<b>SIMILAC</b> \$1.20 Pound <b>89¢</b>	<b>CUTIGURA</b> Ointment 50c size <b>41¢</b>
<b>GRAYS</b> Compound \$1.50 Pint <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>GLAPPS</b> Strained Foods, each 7c; 3 for <b>19¢</b>	<b>OMEGA OIL</b> 35c Size <b>28¢</b>
<b>PAPES</b> Dia-Pape-Sen 60c Size <b>45¢</b>	<b>GLAPPS</b> Chopped Foods, each 10c; 2 for <b>19¢</b>	<b>IODOX</b> Ointment 50c size <b>39¢</b>
<b>SQUIBB</b> Epsom Salt 1/2-Pound Tin <b>22¢</b>	<b>GERBERS</b> Cereal 8 Ounces <b>15¢</b>	<b>WYETH</b> Callyrium 75c size <b>59¢</b>
<b>ZILATONE</b> Tablets Box of 20 <b>25¢</b>	<b>GERBERS</b> Oatmeal 8 Ounces <b>15¢</b>	<b>MIDOL</b> Tablets 40c pack of 12 <b>32¢</b>
<b>DIOXOGEN</b> Antiseptic 50c Size <b>39¢</b>	<b>GEREVIM</b> Baby Food Pound <b>39¢</b>	<b>60c ZEMO</b> Antiseptic Lotion <b>47¢</b>

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Be sure you get the important citrus fruit vitamins—stop often for a glass of our freshly made orange juice.

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# PEOPLES DRUG STORES

# THIS WEEK

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happier, if you learn

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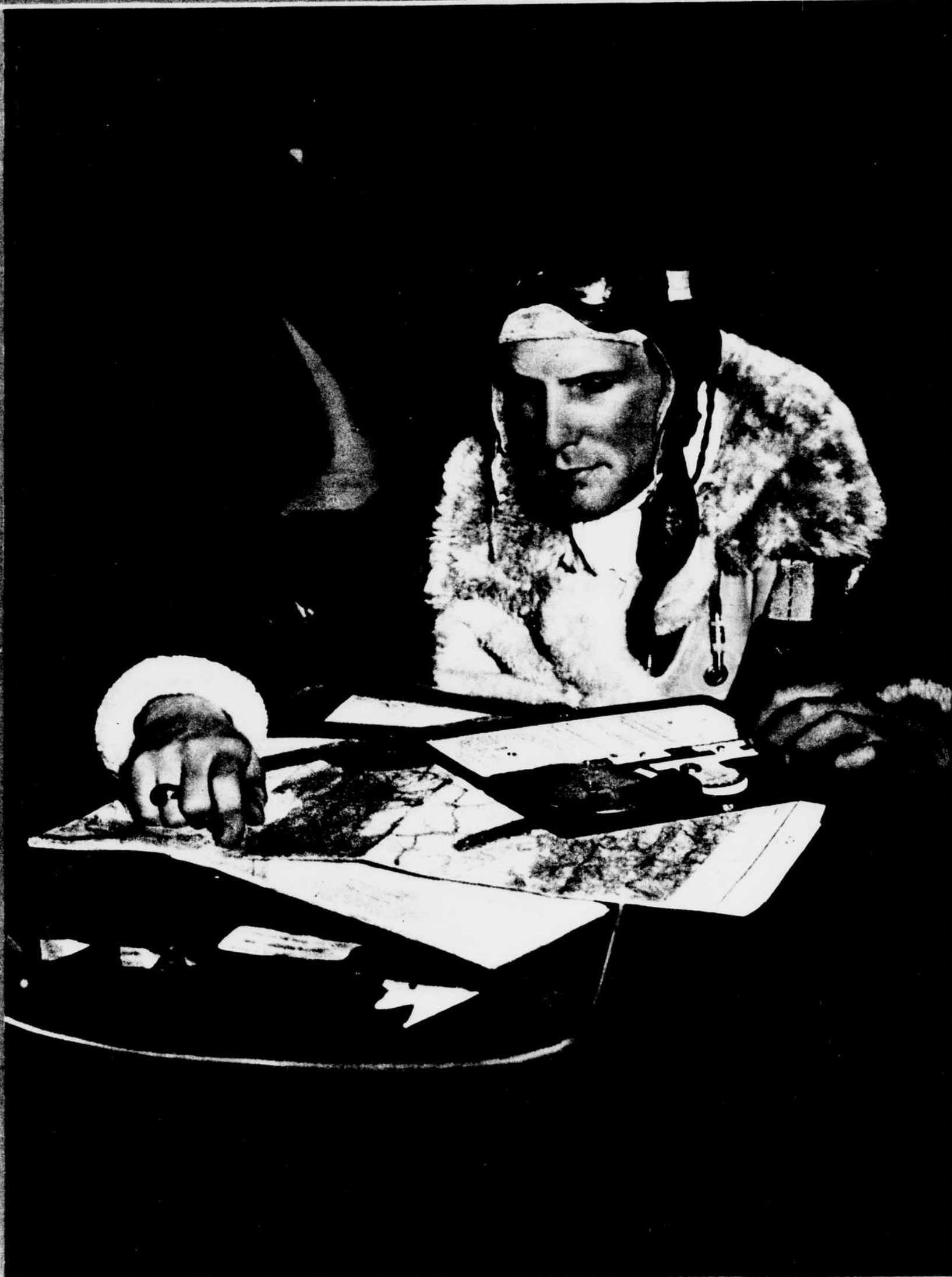
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**AXIS SPOTTER:** This is Major  
R. T. Crane, commander of  
an Army Observation Squad-  
ron—the eyes of the U. S. Air  
Force. He's preparing plans for  
a vital mission: He and his  
men will fly out to hunt  
U-boats off our East Coast.



# How To Be Lucky

Follow this advice. Good things will come your way — and a war-weary world will be happier . . .

by Channing Pollock

**M**RS. FLORINE G. MIX, of Chicago, died last October, and left most of her \$300,000 estate to the "cop on the beat," chiefly because he was so "good-natured."

The day I read that in my newspaper, I received a letter about "a sweet, shabby little woman," who sells bachelor buttons on a side street in New York. "Not long ago," my friend wrote, "when I was depressed and melancholy, I stopped and bought a flower. As she pinned it in my lapel, the old lady gave me a smile which was so gay, friendly and reassuring that for the rest of the day I was in better spirits, and my affairs seemed to go exceptionally well. Next morning, I stopped for another flower, remarking, 'That one yesterday brought me luck.' The old lady smiled again and said, 'You'd be surprised how many people come back and tell me the same thing.'"

I wasn't surprised by either report, for there's nothing so contagious as good humor, and little else so productive of good luck. "Politeness," declared the philosopher Schopenhauer, "is to human nature what warmth is to wax," and our own Ludwig Lewisohn has observed that "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." Often it seems to me that there is no greater kindness than sunshine, whether it comes from heaven or earth. We are sorry for the man whose stomach or business is bad, but even the most compassionate of us are likely to wish he wouldn't tell us all about it.

A young woman who comes in to sew for us, always spreads geniality through the house; always arrives with some small gift, and in the most infectious high spirits. At the end of such a day, not long ago, she told us of the loss of her life's savings.

"It doesn't seem to trouble you much," we remarked.

"So long as I don't let it trouble everyone else," she replied, "there's an excellent chance of my earning the money again."

She did, too. In good times and bad, this girl has more work than she can do. "People seem glad to have me around," she observed once, with naive wonder. I don't think the reason is merely that her work is well-done.

One of the taxi drivers at our corner confided in me that "When I leave home in a good humor, I always find at night that my tips have been double those of a grouchy day."

Just outside my bedroom in the country, petunias nod gaily and pansies turn up their saucy faces. Looking out of that window starts my day right. Last summer, a guest in the next chamber told me, "Now I know why I'm so often dejected after waking at home. My window there faces a grimy wall and a dark little air shaft. It's like beginning the morning with a lot of gloomy people at the breakfast table."

**C**HRONIC ill humor, I suspect, is chiefly a bad habit, and a kind of self-indulgence. And it is usually productive of nothing but unpopularity. One of the first lessons an actor learns in the theater is "audiences don't cry over your troubles when you cry over them." The actor who breaks your heart is the one who meets disaster gallantly — Maude Adams with her brave "pretends" in "A Kiss for Cinderella," or David Warfield calling "Monkey on a stick!" after the collapse of his world in "The Auctioneer."

This doesn't mean that we should go through life like the Cheshire cat. A per-

petual grin, perpetual unawareness of realities, may be trying, too. But a perpetual frown is worse, and in nine cases out of ten there's no reason for it whatever.

**I**T ISN'T often the people in genuine pain or misfortune who spread gloom. An acquaintance of mine who "enjoys bad health" gives me a list of her symptoms at every opportunity, but an old friend who recently lost his eyesight calls me on the phone to ask, "Did you hear the symphony on the radio last night? I had a glorious evening." Of course, he doesn't enjoy being blind, but he knows his affliction isn't going to be lessened by sharing it with everyone he can reach.

Another friend, a jolly old man, tells me that his regular procedure when he wakes depressed is deliberately to smile. Once the corners of his mouth are turned up, he says, they are likely to stay up all through the day.

With what is happening around us, and to us now, it seems more than ever essential that we should kindle courage and good humor, that we should avoid spreading our petty feelings of irritability and depression.

I must confess enjoying a rebuke that recently I heard administered to a surly clerk in one of our branch post offices. The clerk had been downright rude in telling an old lady her parcel wasn't properly wrapped. The man next in line spoke up:

"Listen, my friend, don't you think the Japs and the Germans are making enough trouble without your doing your little bit?"

If I were full of ill-nature right now, I think I'd try to save it for a time when the competition isn't so strong.



★ ★ ★

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Cover by Rudy Arnold

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.

# SIDELINES

**PUNISHMENT.** Ever since Pearl Harbor, the Hawaiian Islands have been under complete blackout. Colonel Franklin, the Provost-Marshall Judge of Honolulu, has created an ingenious punishment for all blackout violators. When they're brought before him and plead guilty, he quietly pronounces his sentence:

"That will be \$25 and a pint of blood." If the culprit is physically unable to give a transfusion, the Judge increases the fine \$25. The extra money buys a pint of blood for the Red Cross.

The Judge's sentence has had good results: Honolulu citizens are now strict observers of the blackout laws; violators' blood has saved many lives in the Pacific.

**GREENER PASTURES:** For those who have manpower problems, we present this story about a Midwest industrialist whom we'll call Mr. Smith.

Mr. S's general manager dropped in recently, and we asked him how things were going in his home town. "Remember the big Smith mansion on top of the hill?" he asked. "Well, of the whole staff of servants they used to have, there isn't a single one left."

"Where'd they go?"  
"Down to the Smith factory," he said. "They got more money there."

**JUSTICE.** This story comes out of the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.: Boys in a platoon were being tested on their teaching ability. One owl-faced youngster was told to take command and explain the hand salute.

"When wearing a cap wid a visor — " the temporary commander began.  
One or two boys tittered. He blushed



and started over. There was more laughter. Determinedly he began a third time, "When wearing a cap wid a visor — " The platoon roared.

Suddenly the boy snapped orders: "Right, FACE! Forward, MARCH! Double-time, MARCH!"

He ran them around the field until their tongues were hanging out. Then he calmly explained the hand salute. The only sound was heavy breathing.

The nicest touch came when the commanding officer praised the recruit for resourcefulness, gave him a high grade. M.



**W**ITH the grim expectancy of a man alert to danger, he surveyed the surrounding waters. Fog creeping in from the Gulf threatened new hazards. At any moment the corvette he commanded might sight the enemy. He would order his men to action stations. They would drop depth charges.

A voice startled him.  
"It is no good for de fishing today," said Joseph-Marie Boisvert. "By gosh, yes, I'm t'inkin' we go home now, Billee!"

The expectant commander of a corvette deflated into a very small boy in the stern of Joseph-Marie's smelly little fishing boat.

You get tired pretending when you want to really do something big for your country. Something more than just lugging salvage out of basements, or helping the kids with lemonade stands on the roadside for the Red Cross funds; or saving pocket money to buy War Stamps. That was all right, but not enough. And Billy was dead scared the war would be over before he got his chance.

He hadn't even an uncle in the Navy, sailing out of Halifax on a corvette, like Phil Jones had; or a father with the Commandos in Britain, like the Dexter twins. Even Pierre Bonhomme, who lived in a farmhouse near the Blue Gables, could speak with tragic pride of an older brother with the Quebec Rifles at Hong Kong, now in the hands of the Japs.

"I'm t'ink maybe you're a Jonah, Billee!" Joseph-Marie Boisvert showed his white even teeth in a grin. "Better pull in de lines."

Billy Anson obeyed. He felt very sick about it. No luck even at fishing. At some time or other every boy who summered here, where the St. Lawrence widened into the Gulf, went out with Joseph-Marie Boisvert. Such tales they brought back! Phil Jones had been out when a quick squall drove them off-shore, and for a day they were given up for lost.

George and Teddie Dexter still talked of a record catch that brought people hurrying down to the jetty to see them land.

As for Billy, they laughed when he wanted also to go. They said he was too small, too young; but Joseph-Marie, hearing the older boys, had winked at Billy. "We fool 'em, eh? You an' me we go some day ourselves, eh?"

**A**ND now he would go home without anything to tell. No storms. No fish. Only calmness and fog. The boys would tease the life out of him. If only Joseph-Marie would wait something might happen.

But already he was priming the engine, which always was a bit balky in starting.  
"Okay, I guess," said Joseph-Marie.

He wiped his hands on a bit of cotton waste, looked up, and stared, jaw gaping, as a pocket opened in the fog.

"Holy angels!" said Joseph-Marie Boisvert, his voice just a thread of sound as if somebody had him by the windpipe.

Billy sat, hanging on to the gunwale, his heart in his mouth. At first he thought he saw a whale, so near you could throw a stone and hit it. Then he knew better. He knew why Joseph-Marie's face was white, and his mouth a tight line; why he made motions to Billy to be quiet. The fog closed in again.

Joseph-Marie Boisvert looked at Billy, and Billy looked at him. Then, very quietly, with scarcely a rippling of the calm waters overside, Joseph-Marie began to haul in the

# Big News

**It's hard to be a hero when you're only eight years old. But Billy met the test**

**by Leslie Gordon Barnard**

*Illustrated by George C. Garland*



He wiped his hands on a bit of cotton waste, and stared as a pocket opened in the fog

sea anchor, snugging it down gently on a tarpaulin in the bow. They began to drift on an inward tide that would bear them towards shore.

After a long time, Joseph-Marie spoke.  
"By gar! You hear — see him, too?"  
When you are excited and perhaps a little scared, perhaps rather much scared, you can only nod. Billy's mouth felt hot and dry, and there was a pronounced thudding under his ribs.

"I'm t'ink we risk it now," Joseph-Marie said after a time. He turned the flywheel over; the engine bucked, sputtered, took hold. He leaped to the tiller, and the boat curved through the calm, oily swells.

It seemed a long time before they sighted the misty outline of the shore and came about to make a landing at the jetty, and the boat

warped against the green, scummy piles. Joseph-Marie tied her up and they went ashore. Billy's knees felt a bit queer, but now his feet itched. He wanted to run. He had a story to tell. The bigness of it caught in his throat, tightened in his chest. But Joseph-Marie Boisvert said, "Come, Billee. I pass by your place to go to de lighthouse." And they went on together.

Billy had to run a little now and then to keep pace with Joseph-Marie's long strides. He said, his breath painful in his throat, "Gee, will the kids all wish they'd been with us!"

Joseph-Marie had no comment.  
"Maybe — maybe they'll have our pictures in the paper, eh, Joseph-Marie?"  
"Huh!" Joseph-Marie strode on.

The fog was lifting now. A sea-turn brought

the strong smell of salt and seaweed-girt rocks. Presently the panorama broadened: white-washed cottages with their flaming nasturtiums starkly against the sea; the mirage of hills shimmering across the forty-mile expanse to the north; the near, blue headlands springing into distinctness; the sea meadows green-gold as the sun broke through, the flag on the pole at the Blue Gables Inn beginning to move strongly in the breeze.

Billy began to feel that he would never get there, that the thing he had to tell would burst inside him before he did. But here was the post office already; beyond that the Blue Gables and beyond, again, the lighthouse where no longer visitors were allowed to go.

Nobody was at the post office except old Mr. LeBlanc, the postmaster, smoking his pipe just inside the dim doorway. You could see the posters stuck up—about recruiting and things.

Joseph-Marie stopped so suddenly that Billy overran him.

"Come here, Billee," said Joseph-Marie. "I show you somethings — Understand?"

**B**ILLY went with him, looked at what he had to show. Then Joseph-Marie strode hurriedly on towards the lighthouse, and Billy went to the Blue Gables.

But he went slowly. Slowly now.

They were all there. Mom and Grandma and Aunt Judith and the young man from the Beach Hotel who played tennis with her. There was old Mr. Hilton and Mrs. Ashfield and her married daughter, and the fat man who had come up just last night. There were the kids running up from the rocks shouting, "Did you get any fish, Billy? Did you get any fish?"

Grandma said: "I'm glad you're back, child, with all that fog about."

Child! After what had happened out there.

"Well, Captain Cook," Aunt Judith said, "what kind of voyage did you have?" Sometimes Billy didn't like Aunt Judith; she was being smart, he knew, so the tennis young man would notice her. But, gee, could he make them all sit up! Could he ever!

Through a kind of mist he could see Joseph-Marie climbing the slope to the lighthouse, taking the news to the men at the signal station, still with the same long stride that he had broken only long enough to show Billy something at the post office. Something Billy had seen a hundred times when he went to fetch the mail.

Grandma said: "Cat got your tongue?"

The kids were chanting now, "Billy got no fi-fish. Billy got no fi-fish."

Everybody was looking at him.

Everybody was waiting to hear.

Mom said: "Tell Mother, dear, how you got on — you and Joseph-Marie. Did you enjoy the trip?"

Billy's throat was tight. It hurt him worse than any sore throat he could remember.

But he thought: There is something you can do for your country. You'll see it at the post office.

*Don't talk. Information may help the Enemy.* Even if you're bursting to tell.

Even if the kids are laughing at you.

Even if you've been close enough to see the periscope and the conning tower and hear the strange guttural voices. . .

Billy swallowed hard.

"It was awful foggy," he said, "and the fishin' wasn't any good."

**The End**

# PERIL ON THE BOTTOM

**"E**NEMY submarine sunk. Latitude —, longitude —"

Within an hour from this secret-code report, a naval tender was steaming out from an Atlantic coastal port. The ship arrived at the position — marked with a buoy dropped by the victorious destroyer — and was quickly moored. A helmeted diver went over the side, leaving a trail of bubbles as he descended into the cold dark sea.

Two hours later a line was hauled up, on signal. Eager hands opened the tight-wrapped packet secured at the end. Inside were the U-boat's log and secret documents. Some entries were blurred from brief immersion, but enough was left to reveal valuable information. Long before the diver's ascent was completed, a seaplane was rushing the documents ashore for analysis and swift action.

Possession of a code book can mean a chance to intercept enemy orders. Analysis of a submarine's log book will show any new methods of attack, enemy co-operation plans, the location of secret refueling bases, or perhaps a rendezvous with a tanker masquerading under another flag.

Recovered letters and diaries will often give evidence of lowered morale on the enemy's home and fighting fronts. They can be used in short-wave broadcasts to Germany — broadcasts loaded with the deadly ammunition of names and specific incidents.

In the African campaign, Navy divers have been of inestimable value. Several cargo ships and transports were sunk at the outset, carrying vital war equipment to the bottom. The Navy rushed all available divers to the scene, some of them by plane from America. Under protection of warships and planes, the divers worked day and night, recovering drums of fuel, sealed containers of food, even tanks and guns. Some of the equipment was quickly reconditioned, the rest will serve as repair parts. Some of the vessels themselves may be floated later. By this tremendous salvage operation, carried out under constant threat of attack, Navy divers have offset our African shipping losses to a large degree.

Navy divers also have recovered war supplies worth millions of dollars from sunken Allied freighters. Location of the ships cannot be divulged, but a partial list of recovered cargoes indicates the scope of these operations. In one case, almost an entire cargo of manganese was retrieved. Tanks, trucks, artillery, airplane engines — many tons of other war equipment — have been brought up from torpedoed merchantmen.

## Up She Comes!

SEVERAL vessels sunk in shallow water have been refloated. The raising of the Lafayette (formerly the Normandie) is the biggest operation of this kind the Navy has attempted. More than 100 divers are at work on the overturned transport.

In this global war, expert divers are needed on practically every sea front. In courage, these heroes in brass helmets are surpassed by no other fighting men. They battle alone, with their lives in other men's hands.

All first-class divers are trained in the Deep Sea Diving School at the Washington Navy



OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

**A sunken enemy U-boat, valuable secrets inside her: It takes a hero to get them. Let's watch a Navy diver go down, cut open her hull, grope through the confusion to her safe . . . Hold tight!**

**by Donald E. Keyhoe**

with J. JULIUS FANTA

Yard. Enrollments have been greatly increased, but the number is confidential. Student divers must be petty officers between 20 and 30, in perfect physical condition.

The first practice dive at the school is preceded by a test to see if the new man can withstand pressure. This is given in the decom-

pression chamber, a large, boiler-like tank capable of holding eight students and an instructor. The men are "taken down" to a simulated depth of 110 feet, and later — by stages — to a maximum of 320 feet. At extreme depths, the senses are dulled; adding simple sums and writing familiar words is a

task. Sometimes student divers develop quirks of temperament, complaining or laughing at nothing. Veterans call this "reaching for butterflies."

After the initial test, the new man gets his first dive, in a 12-foot open-top tank. In complete diving rig he carries more than 150 pounds; helmet and breastplate weigh 54 pounds, his lead-and-copper-soled shoes each weigh 17 pounds, and around his waist is a belt with 83 pounds of lead slugs.

Class and shop work is sandwiched between dives. Students learn to use hand tools, air drills and hammers, a power siphon, welding machine and gas and arc torches, after which they get actual diving work. Student divers go it "blind" on the muddy river bottom, retrieving sunken objects, caulking, welding and cutting plates.

Student divers in training are sent to New York for two weeks' salvage practice on the Lafayette, and on graduation they are sent to the Navy Salvage Service, to submarine rescue vessels or to diving tenders. Now they're ready to start their grueling careers.

## Sharks Are No Hazard

**W**EIRD battles with sharks and giant squids are fiction, say the divers. But a descent to a sunken enemy submarine is an operation as filled with drama and danger as anything invented by adventure-story writers.

With ship's name and location censored, here is a factual picture of such an operation.

Not long ago word was flashed that an enemy sub had been sunk in accessible waters. A master diver and several assistant divers were flown to a port nearby, rushed to the scene by a tender.

As the first diver prepared to go down, two destroyers circled the tender. U-boats often hunt in packs; another might have been out there in the gloom of pre-dawn, waiting a chance to torpedo the tender.

The diver slipped into an electrically-heated suit of underwear — a vital need at the depth where the sub lay. Helmet in place, he stepped on the diving stage, started down the weighted descending line. Bubbles escaped from his helmet in a steady, dull rumble.

"On the bottom," he reported at last through the microphone built into his helmet. He signaled for slack, began a wide circle with the descending line for center.

Abruptly, his lifeline jerked him to a stop. He traced back to where it was fouled, . . . stumbled in the blackness against a round dark hull. It was the U-boat, a gaping hole in her side, where the depth-bomb had ripped her open. He flashed word to the tender.

Another diver came down the line and a lamp and arc torch were lowered. The 1,000-watt glare showed the long, battered hull of the U-boat. A look inside revealed twisted plates, blocking easy passage to the control room. The master diver took the arc torch, signaled for current. Flame came in a dazzling blue-white flash, shifting to yellow, greenish blue as he touched the tip against the submarine's side.

Methodically he cut a hole large enough to let him inside.

The bodies of the ill-fated commander and the control-room watch moved slowly after him in the swirl of water from his entrance, as he headed for the commander's safe. The electric torch soon burned its way through the metal, and the diver scooped up the contents, cramming them into the rubberized bag which would carry them aloft.

He climbed out, pulling the lamp with him. As he reached the descending line he looked upward toward the surface, his task done.

It would be daylight above. It would be good to see the open sky again.

**The End**

# Hollywood Meeting



She tried to push back her chair but Mike's grip held her

**W**HAT do you say when you barge around the corner of Vine into Hollywood Boulevard and run smack into the girl who was Miss Girl-of-My-Dreams back in 1940?

Mike Welsh took one surprised step backward, wondered if the color he felt in his face was visible through the handsome, manly bronze, and said: "Pam!"

The girl took a quick step backward too. Surprise, dismay and twelve o'clock California sunshine came together in her eyes. Then she smiled. Around white, amused teeth.

"Mike! Don't sound the alert! I haven't got a small, pearl-handled gun concealed in my handbag."

"It still would be a happy death." Mike reached effusively for her hand. His grin barely tried to conceal his relief. "But what are you doing out here? And why didn't you let me know? I — I mean —"

"The careless social amenities pop out, don't they?" The white teeth lifted him out of his momentary embarrassment. "I'll confess to one nostalgic gesture, Mike. I did try to look you up in the telephone directory."

"It's an unpublished number. Nobody of

**Boy runs into girl he has jilted! What will the girl say? Well, let's see . . .**

**by Everett Rhodes Castle**

*Illustrated by Ward Brackett*

any consequence out here has his name in the book. I mean nobody in the picture business. They'd be bothered to death by a lot of dim-wits and cranks."

"Of course."

**H**E WAS still holding her hand. Pam withdrew it without making a gesture of it. "You are in pictures, aren't you? Jim Way told me he heard through Arch Mead that the gossip columns are practically filled with nothing but your doings."

"Good old Jim! Is he still your ever faithful, Pam? And how's the plumbing business? All loused up with priorities, I suppose. Is Jim soldering his own joints?" His dark eyes were lazily amused. "Yes, I'm in the business.

None of the big companies. There's more money operating independently if you have what it takes."

Pam nodded. "You look like the bromidic million dollars." Her eyes included the expensive, loosely cut brown tweeds, the neckwear by Sulka, the bench-made brown boots.

Mike had dug out a silver cigarette case — The case she had given him that Christmas when . . . He had evidently forgotten. He thrust it forward. "Cigarette? Oh, I remember you never use 'em. A million dollars? That's B money around here, Pam. . . . But thanks. Still, I'd probably look this way if I only had the price of a pair of telephone calls in my pocket." He laughed carelessly. "This part of town is all front and no back." He took a

step backward and went from appraisal to candid admiration. Hatless, brown, he looked less than his twenty-nine years. "You're better looking than ever."

Pam's little mock curtsy hid her eyes.

Mike Welsh stared at her over the flame of the match. "I suppose you think me pretty much of a heel?" he said.

"A heel?" She made it sound wondering. "Of course not. Perhaps your walking out without a word was the kinder way. My pride got very red. But people have been jilted before, and our — my friends were swell. They played ostrich marvelously."

She smiled over the words.

"Good old Jim," Mike guessed.

"Good old Jim," Pam assented.

Mike tossed the match toward the gutter. "Let's have lunch," he suggested suddenly.

"Lunch? Why not? My appetite is still something. I just passed the open door of a drugstore, and the smell of the chef's special made me drool. We'll clump up on a stool the way we used to when —"

Mike's carefully manicured fingers closed around her arm with caressing insistence.

"No drugstore, Pam. We'll go to the Monaco. It's only a few blocks away, and it's early."

"I'd love it," Pam said.

**P**AM raised her eyes from the huge maroon-colored menu. "Why, these prices are terrible."

"This is Hollywood, Tweedy."

"But two dollars and seventy-five cents for roast beef!"

"Meat's getting expensive!"

Mike looked at his wrist, frowned and beckoned the waiter. "A call I forgot. Do you mind? . . . Telephone," he said to the man.

Speaking over the top of the instrument, brought to the table a moment later, he made the color rise in Pam's face: "About being a heel. I'm taking that back, Tweedy. Sitting here, looking at you, I think I've been worse than a heel. I've been a fool."

The call came through just then. Mike spoke rapidly, importantly for several minutes, then hung up abruptly. The waiter removed the instrument.

"I say a hundred thousand, and Mr. Birnbaum says sixty thousand," Mike explained with a grin. "It's a great life, Pam. . . . Now what shall we munch? The pressed duck is distinctly on the edible side. And they have a white wine sauce —"

"Could I have a vegetable salad with Roquefort dressing?" Pam wondered humbly. Mike ordered for them both.

**"Y**OU'RE being damned white about the whole thing, Tweedy," he said after the waiter had departed. "I'd like to tell you why —"

"Let's not talk about it," Pam said swiftly. Her slim fingers picked at the stem of the cocktail glass — the cocktail Mike had ordered over his shoulder as they crossed the green and gold room to the table by the window.

She stared across the white cloth. "You must pay a terrible income tax."

Mike fished the cherry out of his Manhattan.

"Please!" he begged her whimsically. "Remember my past reputation, Tweedy? Big Talk Welsh I was called in those days, wasn't I?" He eyed her almost wistfully.

Pam pleaded the tablecloth. "Why worry about all that — now."

The waiter brought food. A fat man with tired eyes and a figure like a cello was being seated with pomp and circumstance at a

nearby table. Mike lost his wistfulness, waved effusively.

"Hype Miller, one of the biggest agents in the business," he told Pam, after the fat man had pinched off a wan bit of recognition. "He looks like a suit of clothes that has been hoarding lard, but he could make a marquee name of Pamela Tweed if he chose."

"Not me. I'm going back East — tomorrow."

Mike seemed to ponder that. "Back to the Skating Club," he mused. "Back to the Drury Park Little Theater. Are they still serving raspberry ice at those opening night dinners, Pam?" He paused and smiled. "Back to good old Jim. Does he still see a silver lining in every cloud?"

"Jim is still — Jim," Pam said steadily and smiled back. "And the raspberry ice still has salt in it."

"Which brings to mind the fact that you never answered that first question I asked you when we met. Just what have you been doing out here, Pam?"

PAM stared down at her salad. "I have an aunt in Pasadena," she said finally. A platinum blonde had stopped to chat with Hype Miller. Pam appraised her absently. "So I finally broke down and packed up my one pair of new stockings. I've been here for nearly three weeks. So you see it's time I got on my horse." She made it seem all very light and casual.

Mike lit a cigarette. "I could build a story around this meeting of ours," he said suddenly. "Heel walks out on girl. Justification? The Ballad of Reading Gaol. Remember, Pam?" He quoted softly, "Yet each man kills the thing he loves' . . . Girl accepts old suitor on rebound. Then girl wonders if old love is really dead. Using a visit to an old



"Yes, it would be nice, Luigi"

aunt as a pretext, she decides to find out — before it is too late."

"And she finds out — what?"

"That the heel still loves her."

"And the girl?" Pam asked.

"Still loves the heel," said Mike.

"And then what happens? The girl is small town — naive. The — the heel has suddenly become important. Successful. He is no longer the — what the girl's father called 'a congenital fourflusher.' Does she realize that her place and her true happiness is back among her own people, eating salted raspberry ice?" Pam stared thoughtfully into the sepia depth of her coffee and waited patiently for his answer.

Mike covered her hand. "Happy endings are better box office these days, Tweedy." He leaned forward earnestly. "Pam, we could go places together out here. I know I don't

deserve your love. But it's still there, isn't it, Pam?" His fingers tightened. "That meeting of ours a little while ago wasn't entirely accidental, was it? I mean —"

Pam's eyes caught at her wrist above his fingers. Her eyes widened. "It's nearly two, Mike, I really must go! I promised to drive Aunt Jo to a Foreign Affairs lecture at three-thirty."

She tried to push back her chair but Mike's grip held her. He shook his dark head confidently.

"PLEASE, Mike! Please! You're wrong. It is all over. And I wasn't trailing you this morning. I knew before that." Her eyes held him steadily. "I'm going to marry Jim. I wrote him a week ago, when I found out — when I was sure. He's going into the Air Corps."

She smiled.

Mike's fingers dropped away from the finality of it. "Congratulations — to both of you," he said after a moment, and managed to make it sound friendly and light. "You won't mind if I don't tag along with you now, Tweedy? I want to speak to Miller for a moment and make a telephone call." He stood up.

Pam held out her hand, and then left quickly.

ONE dark brow quizzically aloft, Mike Welsh wondered what Pam would have thought if she'd known that all the cash he had to meet the luncheon check was a nickel and four pennies.

Naive Pam! . . . Suppose he had told her the cold, blunt truth? That he was still the same old . . .

The waiter was coming toward him. Mike snubbed out his cigarette carelessly, lifted his small coffee and finished it slowly. Would he have the waiter call Pierre? Would the forgotten wallet gag stand a chance? The forgotten wallet plus collateral? Say a silver cigarette case?

Mike suddenly remembered with a grin of amusement. Pam had given him the case. Had she noticed it?

The little drama was ending with an ironic twist. Pam was paying for the meal after all. The meal that had kept him a big shot in her eyes.

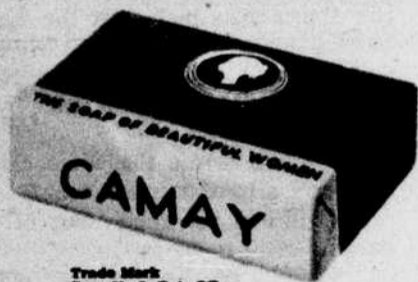
Now the waiter was at his shoulder. Mike jingled the four pennies and the nickel nonchalantly. He produced a smile for the waiter that was more bored than embarrassed. "About this luncheon check," he began with effective indifference.

The waiter smiled down at him.

"Of course, Monsieur. But the check is paid. The young lady paid it on her way out."

The End

New Loveliness  
Beckons!  
go on the  
**CAMAY**  
**MILD-SOAP DIET**



Trade Mark  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



This lovely bride, Mrs. C. H. Bleich of New York, says: "From the very start I felt the Camay Mild-Soap Diet was the beauty care for me. Now both my mirror and my friends tell me it has made a wonderful difference in my skin."

This exciting beauty idea is based on  
the advice of skin specialists—  
praised by lovely brides!

SKIN that's fresher—lovelier—the kind that men can't resist—isn't that worth a little time and care? Then try this bride's beauty care—go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet.

For like many unsuspecting women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly—or using a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Skin specialists themselves advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps.

So change today to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Notice how fresh your skin feels at once. Then be faithful—and in a few short weeks, you may see a lovelier YOU reflected in your mirror.

Tonight—Start the **CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!**



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashing.



Next morning, one more session with this milder Camay and your refreshed skin is ready for make-up. Be faithful. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's mildness.

TW-1-10-43



Original lithograph by the author, who is himself part Indian

# NO WAR WHOOPS, BUT...

**Thousands of American Indians today are fighting for the U.S. They've traded tomahawks for machine guns, ponies for jeeps — and they're Grade A fighting men**

**by Charles B. Wilson**

**W**HEN the call for the first Selective Service registration went out, the bulk of the able-bodied men of the Navajo Indian tribe rode into Gallup, N. M., on their horses, completely equipped with food, packs and rifles.

They were all ready to start fighting the man they call "the mustache smeller" that very morning, and their disgust was unbounded when they learned that they were merely expected to answer some questions.

In other sections of the country some difficulty was experienced in getting the Indians to register — because their pride had been hurt by the implication that it was necessary to draft an Indian. That attitude was summed up succinctly on a Sioux Reservation in the Northwest when the Indian agent notified a lad in the carpentry school of the registration date.

Eyes flashing, the young Redman threw down his hammer with a bang.

"Since when," he demanded hotly, "has it been necessary to conscript the Sioux as fighters?"

Whereupon he and eight of his companions stamped out to their ponies and rode off to

the nearest recruiting office, with 14 others following close behind.

Recently I read that American short-wave monitors had picked up a German broadcast by the inimitable Dr. Goebbels, dwelling at length upon the sad fate of the American Indian. Being part Indian myself, it struck me that the least I could do for the good doctor is to give him some more facts for another broadcast.

In view of the injustices described by Herr Goebbels, I am sure he will be interested in knowing that, even before Pearl Harbor, there were over 4,000 Indians in our armed forces, the vast majority being volunteers. This number has risen to over 12,000 since the Jap attack.

### Go For the Army

**T**HE bulk of these boys enlist in the Army. There are so many Indians in the 180th Infantry (Oklahoma-Kansas) that the unit's motto is in Choctaw: *Tanap nanaiya kia alhtaiyaha*, which means, "Ready in Peace or War." Yet a surprising number are attracted to the Marine Corps or the Navy. One Marine detachment on the West Coast boasts

of two full platoons of Chippewas. A number of young braves are training in Naval Flying schools; and a much greater number have enlisted as seamen, following in the footsteps of that outstanding Indian sailor, Commander Francis J. Mee, familiarly known as "Chief," who is currently in command of a heavy cruiser in the Pacific.

Indian names are already appearing in the casualty and citation lists. The first Indian death was that of an Oklahoma boy at Pearl Harbor; the first citation was a Distinguished Service Cross to Private Charley Ball, from the Fort Belknap Reservation, Mont., for exceptional bravery in action on Bataan. And it seems especially significant that the first American general to die in action was an Osage Indian: Major General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii, who lost his life at Midway while leading in person the successful attack on the Japanese invasion fleet.

In the last war Sergeant York's closest rival was Private Joseph Oklahombi, a Choctaw, who, single-handed, stormed a position containing more than 50 machine guns and a number of trench mortars, holding it for four days under a constant barrage of gas and high explosives, and returning, finally, with 171 prisoners through 200 yards of barbed wire under continuous fire.

To those who know the Indian only through the Wild West movies, the thought of him in a tank or behind an antiaircraft gun; in the pilot's seat of a fighter plane — or on the bridge of a cruiser at sea — is strange and un-

real. But, in technical training the modern Indian is on a par with his white brother, thanks to the Indian schools, the CCC and the NYA. The best evidence of this is the high ratio of boys in the service who are grabbed up for motor-truck and airplane maintenance men. The finest automobile drivers in the Army are the Florida Seminoles, who have for years been driving bare-footed through the Everglades, taking in their stride mud and swamps which would reduce many a seasoned trucker to despair.

The Signal Corps is consistently trying to get more Indians. In the last war they proved themselves invaluable for telephone and radio communication. When a couple of Indians deliver messages to each other in their tribal dialects, no code is necessary.

The place of the Indian in the war effort is not confined to service at the front. Even the Pueblos have air-raid wardens and black-outs. In the barren wastes of northwestern Arizona, where hydro-electric lines might attract the saboteur, some 500 Navajo horsemen ride a constant patrol.

### Drill — and Exercise

**I**N BELLINGHAM, Wash., when 30-year-old Leo John came to a Home Guard drill sopping wet, a casual question uncovered the fact that twice a week for six months he had been walking 14 miles from his home to the armory to render this voluntary service.

The number of Indians in service would be much larger were it not for the fact that so many of them have been snapped up by war industries. Over 2,500 Indians are now at work in armament production. Several airplane plants on the West Coast have placed standing orders with the Indian Bureau for as many men and boys as they can get.

When the \$11,000,000 Ordnance Depot was started at Fort Wingate, N. M., approximately 2,500 Navajos were employed on the construction job. In the first days of the operation, construction officers were amazed at the speed, efficiency and enthusiasm of the Indian workmen — surprised that in a vast semidesert area such a variety of skills and versatility could be found in a so-called primitive people. The Indians at Fort Wingate finished their contract two months ahead of schedule at a saving to the Government of \$400,000.

Other Indians, unable to fight or do war work, are making equally impressive financial contributions. Tribes whose individual members don't see \$100 in cash in a year are chipping in to buy a \$100 War Bond every week; others, more fortunate economically, are pouring in funds for Bonds in a tide which promises to top the \$25,000,000 in Liberty Bonds purchased by Indians in the last war.

At the same time an Alaskan tribe voted the Army all the land it might need for an air base — without compensation.

Only a few months ago the U.S. Court of Claims granted a verdict of \$5,000,000 to the Sioux tribe of the Dakotas for lands illegally taken from them years ago. Eighteen years have

elapsed since attorneys for the Sioux started their fight for this settlement. Yet the chairman of the Tribal Council telegraphed Washington: "When our country is at war, we feel that payment of these claims should be deferred. If it will help our country, a few more years of waiting will be patiently accepted."

I suggest, Dr. Goebbels, that you include that official statement from an Indian tribe in your next propaganda broadcast. It will convince your listeners that when the American Indian goes to war, he doesn't mean maybe!

**The End**



Extra young  
and tender peas  
packed  
dewy fresh  
from a  
special breed



Due to government wartime control of shipments the supply of our brands will vary. If your grocer is out today, he is likely to have a new supply soon.

**GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS**  
-with the Green Giant on the label

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minn., and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ont. Other popular Green Giant specialties: Niblets Brand Whole Kernel Corn, Del Maiz Brand Cream Style Corn and Niblet-ears Brand Corn-on-the-Cob.

"GREEN GIANT" BRAND REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The scene is set: Mainbocher begins a collection

## YOU'LL BE WEARING . . .

**Clothes that follow Mainbocher designs. For he is in touch with America's wartime needs . . .**

by Sally Dee



**DESIGN FOR SERVICE:** A 1942 wartime legend says that all the girls in the women's navy are good-lookers. It's true, moreover — though no one in his right senses would deny that, in face and features, the WAVES run average, like other women. So what have they got to face the camera with that the rest of us haven't? Clothes is the answer — part of it, anyway! They top this year's list of best-dressed women in the United States. They do credit to Uncle Sam, Admiral King, Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee — and Mainbocher, who designed their outfit.

It was a labor of love and patriotism for the American-born designer who had closed up in Paris at the outbreak of war, returned to the United States, and opened an establishment in New York. Though he did not, of course, get — or want — a red copper for it, this highest-priced dressmaker in the world spent two months of intensive work on the job for Uncle Sam. "I put everything I've learned about dress-making into designing that uniform," he says.

**U.S. FAVORITE:** Except for the WAVES, only a very few wealthy women wear Mainbocher clothes. Yet a recent national poll shows that Mainbocher's name is well known to women everywhere in the country. There is sound reason behind this. Establishments like his are laboratories in which ideas are experimented with and perfected. The dress industry — third largest in the United States — has never united to support a research laboratory of its own, as other large industries do.

What happens is that ideas flow out from the top — first to large-scale professionals in the field and then to amateurs at home. Two years ago, for example, lined and trimmed sweaters were exclusive with Mainbocher — and for a fabulous price. Today we can buy them in department stores everywhere; or if we are clever with our fingers, we are lining and trimming our own.

The same thing has happened to Mainbocher's basic evening dress, with its accompanying "glamor belts." They begin with a narrow, bright strip of cloth, include a

brocaded belt with wide front loops forming a kind of peplum and with matching gloves and purse; and, finally, a tulle or net skirt.

**MAKING A COLLECTION:** White walls lined on three sides with shelves that might be meant for books but are filled with bolts of cloth, flowers, ribbons, trimmings of various kinds; two over-size drawing boards; an efficient chart of work in progress: Thus the scene is set when Mainbocher starts out to create a collection. As he finishes a design, the bolt of cloth, the ribbons, flowers, buttons or what not, are removed from the shelf and taken off to the work-rooms.

Everyone begins, then, preparing for opening day. "Tomorrow is 'the day,'" say the office boys and-rush off to get a hair-cut in preparation for it. "The day," echo the cleaning women who will visit a beauty parlor tonight for a marcel in honor of what is to happen next day. "The day," the beautiful models repeat, and are filled with the excitement of a dramatic cast on opening night. And tomorrow a new set of ideas will be set in motion.



This smart WAVE is sculptor Frances Rich

**PREMONITION** is a necessary faculty in a successful designer. When Main Rousseau Bocher realized that he had this faculty, he stopped being editor of "Vogue" in Paris, and became "Mainbocher" of 12 Avenue George V. A lot of water had gone over the dam before that. Born in Chicago and educated in American schools, he went to Paris in 1911 to study art . . . was driven home by World War I . . . returned to

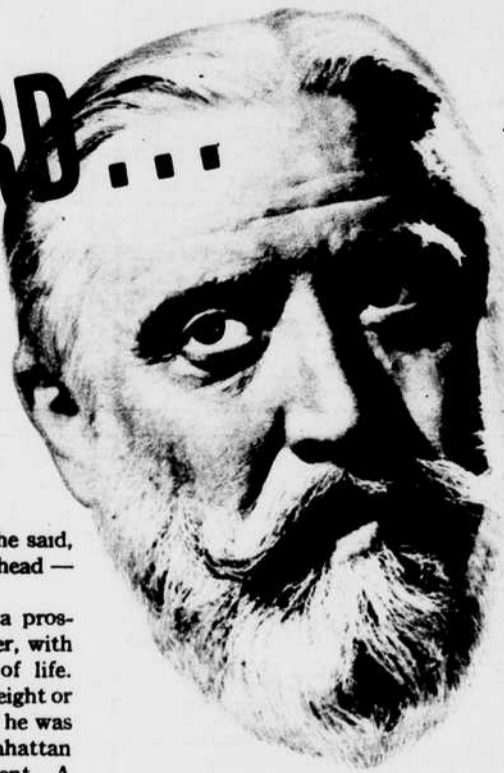
France with a hospital unit in 1917 . . . became an intelligence officer with the American forces . . . was demobilized in France in 1918. Then for a while he studied music, lost his voice, began sketching for a living. "Fashion sketching was the easiest way to get a job, so I did that," he explains. And "that" led him first to the job of fashion artist, then to the job of editor of "Vogue." It was then he discovered he could anticipate coming moods. "I had to make forecasts, and found I could feel and express the coming thing. So why not use this ability?"

**WARTIME TRENDS:** "The thing we notice most is a decrease in sales of out-and-out evening dress today," Mainbocher says. "It is not that women have ceased to dress, but that they want helpful dresses. 'I want a little dress to wear when I come home from the canteen — not something to live up to,' they say."



# THE BEARD...

Meet Monty Woolley, who once was just a little shaver



**M**ONTY WOOLLEY is Santa Claus — with a blackjack. He and Mr. Claus have the same kind of face, including the white whiskers. But the resemblance stops there. Monty has a scene in his new picture, "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty." He's playing a department-store Santa and has started his Christmas celebration too early. He hiccups. A feminine customer looks at him with startled indignation. He leans forward benignly:

"And what did you expect, madam — chimes?"

That's Woolley — off and on the screen. He has a well-hidden heart of gold and a sandpaper tongue. There was the time Woolley went to Rochester, N. Y., for the premiere of his "Pied Piper." Twentieth Century-Fox wanted him to attend a children's party for the sake of sweet publicity. After much bearded grumbling, he agreed to eat ice cream

with the tots. "I shall go," he said, "and pat the darlings on the head — until they are dead."

Monty credits his father, a prosperous New York hotel owner, with giving him his philosophy of life. Monty was a small shaver of eight or so — without a beard — and he was standing on a windy Manhattan street corner with his parent. A snappy breeze took the elegant hat right off the elder Woolley's head. It began to roll skillfully beneath carriages, under horses' hooves. Monty started to run, but his father said, "Don't move, son. Some fool will chase it for us."

The boy watched. Sure enough, an eager stranger dashed under a buggy, risked his life, brought back the hat with a happy grin on his face.

That fable is undoubtedly false. But Monty loves to tell it — he thinks it bears out the character he's tried to establish.

The Beard (Woolley's intimates call him that) has quite a past. He's now 54 — and looks it. Starting out as the son of a rich father, he went to Yale, went to war, and came back to Yale to teach dramatics. He resigned from the faculty in 1927. But he still loves New Haven with all his heart. I was with him at the Yale-Harvard game last November. When Yale scored the touchdown that beat the boys from Cambridge, The Beard just broke down and wept tears of joy.

After he stopped teaching, he trav-

eled, raised his beard, became a stage director. Then somebody suggested that he try acting. He was close to 50 when he went into "On Your Toes," a Broadway musical. He was a great success and Hollywood lured him out. That was a bad period. He refused to shave off his whiskers and the movie people couldn't visualize him as anything but: 1) a doctor, 2) a diplomat, 3) an Italian duke.

### Phone Call

By 1940, Woolley was sure that he was a horrible failure. He was ready to give up and begin lying off his friends — he has hundreds of them — when one night his phone woke him from a sound sleep. It was Moss Hart, who said he wanted Monty to fly to New York immediately to star in a new play he and Kaufman had written.

Monty said: "I think that's a very poor joke to play on a tired old man who's trying to sleep." And hung up.

Hart, of course, eventually convinced Woolley that "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was made to order for him. That's how life began at 52 for The Beard. He repeated his success in Warner's movie version of the play, and is now established as one of Hollywood's solid citizens. There is even some talk at Twentieth Century of making him a romantic lead. But even for that he wouldn't part with his beard. He says it enriches his beauty. "Take the beards away from Santa Claus and Bluebeard," he says, "and what do you have? — nothing but a pair of middle-aged, overstuffed bores."

— JERRY MASON

softer  
stronger  
more absorbent

**SITROUX**

CLEANSING TISSUES PAPER NAPKINS TOILET TISSUES

BUY BULLETS—  
BUY BOMBERS—  
BUY BONDS!

★

# DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!

I'M JEALOUS! MY NEGLIGEE IS A WASHOUT, SO STREAKED... BUT YOUR PAJAMAS LOOK ALMOST NEW AFTER 29 WASHINGS!

SURE — THEY'RE WASHED WITH GENTLE IVORY FLAKES! I NEVER WASH NICE COLORED THINGS WITH STRONG WASHDAY SOAP, THE WAY YOU DO! FOR COLOR'S SAKE, TRUST IVORY FLAKES!

WARNING! GUARD BEAUTY OF WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS FOR LONGER WEAR!  
Change to color-safe Ivory Flakes way!

SUDS 'EM AND SAVE 'EM... the Ivory Flakes way, to give precious wartime colored fabrics gentle care for longer wear! Treasure every colored washable you own. DON'T risk them in hot water and strong laundry soap! Wash colors separately—use only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. For colors that stay cheery, remember this: ONLY Ivory Flakes give you baby-mild Ivory in safe flake form.

And how's 311 HOURS' WEAR from a pair of the new sheer rayon stockings by Gotham Gold Stripe—washed after every wearing with gentle Ivory Flakes! For longer wear—Ivory Flakes care!

TEST-WASHED 29 TIMES — a pair of tailored royal blue rayon pajamas like these beauties by Miss Swank—remained brilliant of color, soft of texture. Just a sample of Ivory Flakes care!



Today, all these colored things deserve Ivory Flakes care:

- BRIGHT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, housecoats, slacks.
- PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.
- GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes, better dresses.
- WOOLENS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses.
- CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses, colored socks.
- WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.

FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS, FOR LONGER WEAR, use only **IVORY FLAKES** 99% PURE

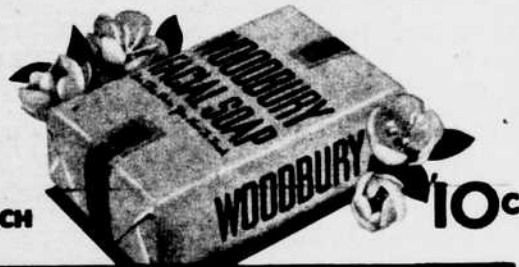


## SHE KEEPS 'EM FLYING

### And Keeps Her Beauty "On the Beam"

MISS VERA DAWES COVELL, only woman "Flight Watch" in U.S., guides landings and take-offs of Pan American pilots. Her beauty ritual is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. Says Vera: "I'm determined to keep a smooth complexion, unmarred by clogged pores, and Woodbury Soap helps loads." A costly ingredient in Woodbury Facial Soap insures extra mildness. Try famous Woodbury, made for the skin, alone. Soon see your complexion take on new loveliness.

Here's Vera's Facial Cocktail recipe: "I work up a rich lather of Woodbury Soap. Then rinse with clear water. It makes my skin glow." For fresh, touchable skin, get Woodbury today. Firm, fragrant, only 10¢.



FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



STUDENTS. Many of these girls will be in the Army soon

## HEROINES IN WHITE

**Wanted: Nurses for Army, Navy, Marines. 36,000 of them . . .**

IF YOU have read William L. White's thrilling book, "They Were Expendable," — then you'll remember Peggy of Corregidor, and how much she meant to the young P-T boat hero, Lieut. Kelley. The trim little Army nurse "bossed him around" while he was ill, and later, became his gay and friendly companion in their too-few off-duty hours.

Peggy is typical, in her courage and compassion, of the splendid women who make up our Army and Navy Nursing Corps.

Although 20,000 nurses are already enrolled and on duty with our Armed Forces, an estimated 36,000 more are urgently needed by the Army and Navy. Plus another 20,000 to fill vacancies in civilian nursing. The government has launched a campaign to sign up 3,000 nurses a month for the fighting services, several thousand retired nurses to return to active civilian duty, and 55,000 new students to start training at nursing schools this year.

### Tested Under Fire

ALREADY the nurses of our Army and Navy Corps have been doing a heroic job of caring for our sick and wounded boys. Out of the Philippines, the Solomons — and from North Africa the thrilling stories come.

"Etched in my mind forever," says Lieut. Col. Romulo, last man out from Bataan, "are the scenes that I saw in the field hospitals. The doctors and nurses did not know what rest meant, and they suffered all the privations of the front . . . Without food, they were under continuous fire for days, but they did not falter."

Meantime, what can other women do — those unable to become regular nurses? Mary Beard, Director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, urges them to enroll as Nurses' Aides, trained by the Red Cross to serve in hospitals and welfare agencies; or to study home nursing and so help to relieve the burden on our civilian nurses.

"Our fighting men and their families," she says, "are entitled to know beyond a doubt that the supply of good nurses shall never fail."

— BEN WHEELER



TODAY, routine work in the hospital — tomorrow, they'll care for wounded fighters



LIFESAVERS. Students-in-training free nurses for war. Courses are beginning now



OBSERVATION. They watch surgeons perform operations in the amphitheater below

NOTHING  
CUTE  
ABOUT A  
COUGH  
(DUE TO A COLD)



SMITH BROS.  
COUGH DROPS

Take out cough insurance for just a nickel. Carry a box of Smith Bros. Cough Drops with you. Smith Bros. Cough Drops — famous since 1847 — contain a special blend of soothing medicinal ingredients. And they taste as good as good candy. BLACK OR MENTHOL 5¢

## HOW STRONG AN ALLY IS MEXICO?

Henry C. Wolfe reports what our next door good neighbor is doing to lick Hitler. Don't miss "Mexico Stands Up To The Axis" . . . in

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

(ADVERTISEMENT)

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have the ill luck to lightly scorch white goods when ironing, rub the spot with the cut end of an onion and hang the fabric in the sun. —Mrs. Louis Vanden Busch, Milwaukee, Wis.

To remove surface mildew from white linens, boil briefly in water to which peroxide has been added (two tablespoons to each quart). —Loretta Suttman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

\$1 in War Stamps will be mailed you for each Bright Saying sent in and used in Sunbrite Cleanser advertising, by Susie S. (See example, right.) Write your joke on the back of a Sunbrite label, send to Sunbrite Ad Man, 4101 Packers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It isn't late for New Year resolutions! Resolve now to take much of the muscle-work out of kitchen scouring by switching to Sunbrite Cleanser — it's speedy, safe and it purifies as it cleans!



SUSIE S. says:  
"Sure way to make anti-freeze is to hide her pajamas." —Suggested by Mrs. Herbert Zimmermann, Chicago, Ill.



## THE COURSE OF GENIUS



**MOZART**, unable to afford wood to heat his room, wrapped his hands in woolen socks while he wrote his immortal music. The greatest creative genius of his time, he was buried in a pauper's grave.

**CHARLES DICKENS** was once paid \$10,000 by a New York newspaper for one story which he turned out in two weeks.

**HANDEL** composed his masterpiece, "The Messiah," in three weeks. . . For a period of six years, Edison averaged an invention every month. . . While Ethelbert Nevin composed "My Rosary" in less than an hour.

**JOHN FITCH**, an inventor of several successful steamboats before Fulton perfected his, sought an end to poverty by taking his own life. People looked upon his boats as "fads" and refused to consider them seriously.

**CALVIN COOLIDGE** once debated a bill in four words, while serving in the Massachusetts legislature. A fellow senator, who opposed the bill, had viewed it from every alarming angle and

had begun each one of his objections with, "It is —" Mr. Coolidge rose to answer him, and, speaking solemnly and a little wearily, replied, "Mr. Speaker: It isn't."

**P. T. BARNUM**, at the age of 15, had to borrow a pair of boots so that he could attend his father's funeral services.

**CHOPIN**, always an invalid, lived only 39 years, yet he left 800 pages of musical composition behind him. In four years he wrote 53 of his greatest compositions.

**ZOLA**, during his early, penniless days in Paris as a young writer of verse, sold his coat and trousers and lived in an unheated room with only a bed sheet to clothe and keep him warm. He set traps on the roof for sparrows, and when he was lucky enough to catch one, he attached it to the end of a curtain rod and broiled it over a candle flame.

**NED BUNTLINE** wrote "Scouts of the Prairie," the play in which Buffalo Bill made his stage debut, in four hours. Reviewing the first performance of the play, the critics wondered why it had taken so long.

**VINCENT VAN GOGH**, the Dutch painter, sold only two paintings during the 37 years of his life, and these two sales brought him but \$84. Today his bright, warm canvases are worth many thousands of dollars apiece.

**VICTOR HERBERT** could write two scores at the same time, turning from one to the other, as they were spread out before him. He could also, between afternoon and evening performances, tear off an orchestral composition and have it rehearsed well enough to be played at the evening performance. — KATHLEEN MASTERSON



MRS. ERNEST BIDDLE says, "Just about perfect for softening dry skin."

To all women with **DRY SKIN**  
—New help!

A special, new-type cream—delightfully satin-soft, rich, creamy. Smooth Pond's Dry Skin Cream on face, forehead, throat—hands, too. Leave 5 to 15 minutes, or overnight. Use daily. See dry skin become softer, smoother. At beauty counters everywhere.

### 3 Special Features

1. Lanolin—very like oil of skin
2. Homogenized—to soak in better
3. Special emulsifier—extra softening aid

**POND'S Dry Skin Cream**  
49¢, 28¢, 10¢ Jars



## Van Camp's TENDERONI

Makes meat and budget go further. . . your favorite macaroni and spaghetti recipes even better. Saves time and fuel. Is wholesome and delicious. Other recipes on package.



# How to Save Clothes in Wartime



IT'S TRUE!  
OXYDOL WASHES  
WHITE WITHOUT  
BLEACHING!

SURE! WE WASH  
SPARKLING WHITE  
—WE'RE OXYDOL'S  
"HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS  
—WE GET MORE  
DIRT!

—AND OXYDOL  
IS SAFE FOR COLORS  
AND RAYONS  
TOO!

Use OXYDOL—Rich Sudsing Action Washes  
**WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**  
**CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING**  
OR LONG WASHER RUNS

You Can Actually  
Double The Washday  
Life of Clothes

Now . . . get clothes clean the modern way with new Oxydol's livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds . . . just with rich, safe washing action alone.

Don't risk weakening fabrics and fading colors to bleach your wash snowy white. Don't rub clothes threadbare to get the deep dirt.

You just don't need all that wear and tear to get beautiful washes with Oxydol's new "Hustle-Bubble" suds. Every ounce gets out more dirt than before.

Your wash comes white without bleaching—except for some unusual stains, of course. So white you'll hardly believe you haven't used a bleach! You save



as much as 1/3 the washer running time you need with poorer soaps. And you won't need that hard rub, rub, rub, either!

### Safe for Colors and Rayons, Too!

So use this modern soap that's so kind to clothes. So safe for lovely colored washables. Safe even for your dainty washable rayons. Use OXYDOL—and wash white without bleaching.

OXYDOL WASHES **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**

# DON'T RUIN FALSE TEETH BY BRUSHING WITH MAKESHIFT CLEANERS

## DON'T DO THIS!

Toothpastes, tooth powders and household cleansers are not intended for dental plates, which are softer than natural teeth. Many of these makeshift cleaners scratch, wear down, ruin dentures.



## PLAY SAFE...SOAK THEM CLEAN IN POLIDENT

Soaking plates and bridges in Polident dissolves the daily accumulation of cloudy film and ugly stains... cleans those hard-to-reach corners without the dangers of brushing; maintains the original natural appearance of dentures.



## DO THIS EVERY DAY!

Put one capful of POLIDENT in 1/2 glass of luke warm water. Stir briskly. Place plate or bridge in this solution for 15 minutes, or over night if convenient. Rinse well—and it's ready to use!

No Brushing—No Scrubbing



## Plate Wearers Often Worst Breath Offenders



The film that collects on plates, bridges, soaks up odors and impurities. This often causes offensive "Denture Breath." You won't know you have it—but others will; Yet POLIDENT, used regularly, dissolves film—leaves plates odor-free and sweet. Millions call Polident a blessing.

Soaking in Polident cleans plates better—and it is easier than brushing. Less handling, less chance of dropping. Soaking in Polident avoids the danger of brushing away the important "fitting ridges" of your plate—avoids brushing those invisible scratches into the plate, which cause stains to collect faster, cling tighter.

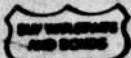
## POLIDENT IS APPROVED

Polident is recommended by many leading dentists and approved by the leading makers of modern denture materials.

## LESS THAN A PENNY A DAY

Generous 3 oz. size—30¢. Economy size, 7 oz.—60¢. At all drug, dept., variety stores. Less than 1¢ a day for safe cleaning of dentures. Today—get Polident.

# POLIDENT



The Safe Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges

## WALLY'S WAGON



MISSUS SHOLTZ ENLISTS

EVER since Missus Oveta Culp Hobby organized the WAACs, Missus Sholtz has been holdin' 'em over Horseneck Sholtz's head.

Now, Mister Sholtz is a big, easy-goin' boss telephone lineman, a little too old to go to war. An' he couldn't imagine his Missus meant what she said.

"Every time I did something wrong she kept tellin' me I couldn't get along without her," Horseneck was sayin' last night.

"An', Wally," he goes on, "she was right—a man like me needs a wife."

"You talk like she was dead!" I tells him.

"Might as well be," means Horseneck. "The WAACs took her!"

"Wha-at!" I hollers. "You mean she went an' joined the Army?"

"Well, I think it kind of snuck up on her. We had a little spat about a couple of months ago, an' she wrote for some information out to Fort Des Moines. An' then," Horseneck goes on, "when the forms came in askin' about her age, height, weight an' disposi-

tion an' so forth she filled 'em out an' sent 'em back.

"I don't think she knew then that she was signin' an application.

"Two weeks ago one of Missus Hobby's sergeants or some-thin' wrote to say my Missus' application had been accepted. All except gettin' her husband's permission."

"Why didn't you say 'no'?" I ask.

"Right at that time," says Horseneck, "we was havin' another little tiff, so that with everybody's bluff called, Missus Horseneck Sholtz is now Private Sholtz with orders to report forthwith an' immediately.

"Wally," he says with a long face, "I wonder what that guy Sherman would have said war was if he could have seen Private Annie Sholtz standin' on the station platform cryin' an' tellin' me to take good care of myself while she was gone?"

Wally  
WALLY BOREN



## BITS OF WISDOM

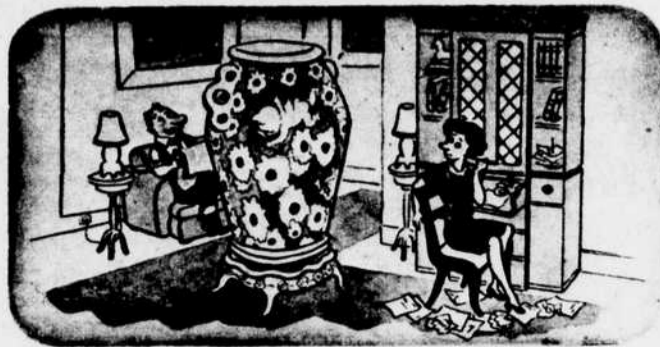
"Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it." — Cicero

"Our saving of string and wrapping paper, butter and bread crumbs is a sad perversion of Puritan thrift when we waste hours." — Elizabeth Morrow

"The primary duty of organized society is to enlarge the lives and increase the standards of living of all the people." — Herbert Hoover

"Laff every time you pheel tickled, and laff once in a while anyhow." — Josh Billings

— Selected by F. M. D.



"Just say, 'Dear Uncle Joe: How can we ever thank you for the Christmas gift —'"

I taught my Child to LIE!



I DIDN'T MEAN TO, of course. But Dickie had such a dislike for that laxative I used to give him, he would actually fib when he needed relief. The stuff really tasted awful! And it acted even worse. It was just too strong!



SO, I TRIED giving him another laxative — with no better luck. Dickie would gag on it every time. And, when he did get some down, the medicine only stirred him up inside and failed to give him the relief he needed. It was just too mild!



IT WAS A LUCKY DAY for Dickie and me when I finally changed to Ex-Lax! He simply loved its fine chocolate taste. And I was delighted to discover how smoothly Ex-Lax works. It's not too strong, not too mild... it's just right!

Ex-Lax is effective — but effective in a gentle way! It won't upset the children; won't make them feel bad afterwards. No wonder it's called:

## THE "HAPPY MEDIUM" LAXATIVE

IF YOU HAVE A COLD AND NEED A LAXATIVE—

It's particularly important when you're weakened by a cold not to take harsh, upsetting purgatives. Take Ex-Lax! It's thoroughly effective, yet not too strong!

As a precaution, use only as directed.





Travel light, for the car can't meet you nowadays

## RATIONED HOSPITALITY

**We have to face it!  
Be considerate with  
guests — but firm**

by *Emily Post*

**N**ew rationings and new taxes are hitting so hard at hospitality that making adjustments to their restrictions is the puzzling, but interesting, problem of the hospitable, who refuse even in wartime to shut themselves behind a never-opened front door.

The most difficult adjustments to wartime hospitality are those of house-owners in suburban communities. Such people are the Friendlys, for example, whose old-fashioned house, twenty miles from the city and two miles beyond Wind-Top Village, has long been a favorite objective for their many friends to motor to for the day, or sometimes for the week-end.

At present, however, the particular worries of the Friendlys are these: The old coal furnace, a couple of years ago, was replaced by a new oil-heating system. Half of the house is shut off tight. Therefore, week-end visitors are out of the question. *And in the case of those coming out from town for the day there are still a number of problems, of which the heat is just one.*

In the first place, there is the matter of transportation. Formerly people came by motor. Now they come by train or bus, and the Friendlys' gas ration does not allow for any extra trips to bus stop or station. And there is the difficult, ever-present problem of food rationing.



The reason I have chosen the problems of the Friendlys is that they illustrate the present importance not only of co-operation on the part of guests, but of new frankness on the part of hosts.

First, frankness on the subject of transportation: Guests who save up their gas to be used for the purpose of driving, once to Wind-Top and perhaps once or twice elsewhere, can motor to these places in comfort to themselves and without placing any responsibility on their hosts. Otherwise, the frankness on the part of their hospitable hosts is obliged to go as far as this:

### Consider the Gas

For instance, Alice Friendly, telephoning the Townleys says: "If you can come with Anne and Dick on the 10:40, we're meeting that at Wind-Top." But what I mean by "frankness" is that, being unable to meet more than one train, Alice

Friendly should explain further: "If you miss the 10:40 you can get a taxi which will bring you here for a dollar."

In the matter of frankness, even further lengths may be necessary. For instance: "Our house is a mile from the bus stop and there is no conveyance; so be prepared to walk and don't bring a heavy bag because there is no way to get it here except to carry it."

According to peacetime courtesy all of this sounds unbelievably rude. But that is the way it is! If you can't walk, and can't pack a few belongings into a very small bag, you just don't go visiting in the country!

### Heat is Rationed, Too

**AS** FOR the matter of feeling warm after you get there, few if any country houses will feel warm to those used to a city apartment. Therefore, be sure to take warm clothing. Just what this is depends on you. To wear heavy woolen underwear is supposed to be the answer. And it may be — if you have the underwear, and if your skin can take it amiably. In any case, my only object is to warn you that longing for the clothes of an Eskimo may become an obsession, if you have made no provision against feeling cold.

This reminds me of an elderly friend of mine who went to spend Christmas in a notably cold house and took two steamer rugs. One he used over his knees as on a steamer; and one around his shoulders in the fashion of Lincoln's shawl. He told me to be sure to give this advice to my readers, sometime. So it seems to me this is the time!

Now about food rationing, which affects all who show hospitality to anyone. In

this, the important angle is, again, frankness. A guest — especially a house-guest — who does not bring his own share of rationed food, should expect to go without! No coffee, no sugar, (no whatever the future shortages may be) is the rule that must be followed unless you expect your hosts to go without these items themselves. And hospitable sharing does present a real hardship if it means doing without the small cup of strong, or big cup of weak coffee that is the twenty-four-hour portion allotted to each of us. Of course, if certain adult members of a family are not dependent upon coffee they can save up their rations to give to their surprised and delighted guests!

In any case, there is something of the interest that goes with the winning of a game or the solving of a puzzle, in meeting the social challenge of wartime situations.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

# Dearer to Kiss — A GIRLISH SATIN-SMOOTH FACE



**New "One-Cream" Beauty Treatment helps smooth away aging Dry-Skin Lines**

Now your skin easily has the all-round care it needs every day for a young, fresh look, an inviting smoothness.

One new cream—Jergens Face Cream—takes care of your skin completely. It

- (1) cleanses expertly;
- (2) helps soften your skin;
- (3) gives a well-groomed base for powder;
- (4) acts as a Night Cream that helps to erase away those aging dry-skin lines.

Skin scientists make Jergens Face Cream—the same who make Jergens Lotion. 10¢ to \$1.25. Use Jergens Face Cream daily. You won't need any other cream.

## Jergens Face Cream

FOR A SMOOTH KISSABLE COMPLEXION



**ALL-PURPOSE CREAM . . . FOR ALL SKIN TYPES**

**★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★**

## PETER PAIN TRIES TO MUSCLE IN ON MANEUVERS

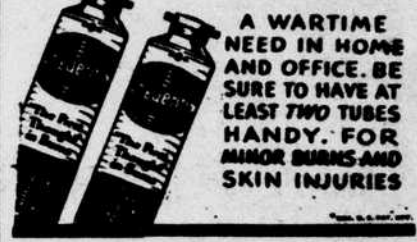


FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

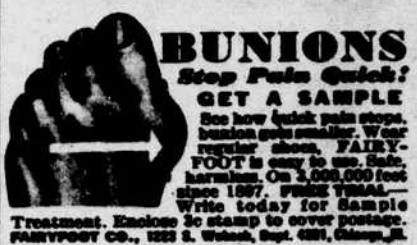
Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/4 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

# Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

## UNGUENTINE for BURNS



A WARTIME NEED IN HOME AND OFFICE. BE SURE TO HAVE AT LEAST TWO TUBES HANDY. FOR MINOR BURNS AND SKIN INJURIES



## BUNIONS Stop Pain Quick! GET A SAMPLE

See how quick pain stops. Bunion gets smaller. Wear regular shoes. **FAIRY-FOOT** is easy to use. Safe, harmless. On 2,000,000 feet since 1897. **FREE TRIAL**—Write today for sample. Treatment. Enclose 5¢ stamp to cover postage. **FAIRYFOOT CO., 1222 E. Wacker, Dept. 622, Chicago, Ill.**

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

**FASTEETH**, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug store.

# DINNER . . . HOT OFF THE ICE

They're coming soon:  
Pre-cooked meals, in  
quick-frozen form . . .  
a real wartime boon

by *Clementine  
Paddleford*

**H**OT OFF THE ICE meals are dinner-bell tidings for the New Year. War has shorn the pantry shelves of "heat-and-eat" canned foods, but the jigtime dinner returns in new form. Ready-made models are quick-frozen, box-packed—a brand new venture of the frosted foods industry.

Drum major of the coming parade is the Boston baked bean now on sale across the nation. Corned beef hash sells in the larger cities of New York State and Connecticut, with general distribution promised before the month's ending. A whoop and a holler behind, come quick-frozen beef stew, lamb stew, chicken à la king, spaghetti in sauce of tomato. These items undergo final grooming now, before being bowed in to national markets sometime before summer. Pacific coast cit-



Dinner in a hurry: Quick-frozen foods make it possible

ies applaud a quick-frozen foods line including creamed chicken, creamed soups, a cooked mixed vegetable salad.

Today almost any food may be quick-frozen successfully. That goes for melons, rare fruits of the tropics, roast beef, any cooked meat, any cooked fish. Even batter for angel food cake can be quick-frozen, and packed to defrost. Then into the oven

to raise high in the pan to a tender light loveliness. That's no madcap idea. The frozen foods industry has tried it with luck. But new products come to market slowly. Each in its turn must be tested and retested and proven utterly practical.

Frozen foods have come of age. The fastest growing infant of the foods trade has cut a row of new teeth since

the coming of war. Pearl Harbor! And immediately the young industry was asked to shoulder a staggering share of the canners' job. Output was stepped up 50 per cent for last year—a record production of 600,000,000 pounds of frozen fruits, vegetables, fish, poultry and meats. By government urging the 1943 pack will be the greatest in history—double last year—that is, if crops keep their promise and if labor and materials are available for expansion.

**YEOMAN DUTY:** Quick-frozen foods are wartime savers of storage and shipping space. No precious metals are demanded for frosted foods' packaging. If you care for figures—1,000,000 pounds of peas require some 269,196 pounds of steel and tin to store into cans. Cardboard and plastic film is all it takes to package the same peas when frozen; and but half as many freight cars are needed to haul them to town. Waste from quick-frozen foods is utilized at the point of production. Pods of peas and lima beans are stacked at the field—an excellent insilage. Left behind in the packing town are surplus bones and fats. Heads, tails, fins of fish are turned into fertilizer at the oceanside.

There is variety—and how—in a year of food shortages. Dinners run humdrum, but quick-frozen foods

wait to offer exciting variety. Certainly the government has asked for millions of pounds, but they can't take the half of it. Lack of refrigerating facilities prevents sending frozen foods to the war fronts. Essential vegetables, fruits, boned meats, poultry and fish go to our off-shore bases; some is due for lend-lease; and a vast quantity will be used in the Army homeland kitchens. Still there is abundance for civilian tables.

Let your choice range. There are 60 quick-frozen foods packed by 140 companies, sold under six dozen brands in 30,000 stores in cities of 48 states. It was 14 years ago that ten forward-looking stores in Springfield, Massachusetts, stocked the first of the quick-frozen items, boneless fish fillets, swordfish, cod, and haddock. Today, there are fish and shellfish of two dozen varieties. Fruits range from sliced sugared peaches to Oregon's youngberries. There are

20 cuts of meat packaged quick-frozen—everything from link sausage to a two-inch-thick beefsteak. Almost any vegetable you can name is on the quick-frozen list. And now comes that newest division: foods ready-cooked.

These foods are fresher than fresh. They are frozen where they are harvested. Fish are taken direct from the



# The War's put a New Leaf in my Cook Book

It's headed: "HURRY-UP MEALS THAT ARE DIGESTIBLE"



TRY MY UPSIDE-DOWN HAM LOAF—SO GOLDEN-BROWN AND TEMPTING FRIED IN CRISCO!

2 tablespoons Crisco  
4 tablespoons brown sugar  
4 slices canned pineapple  
2 cups cooked chopped ham  
2 eggs, beaten  
¼ cup dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 teaspoons minced onion ½ teaspoon salt

Blend Crisco and sugar; spread over bottom of an 8-inch skillet. Place pineapple on sugar. Combine ham, eggs, crumbs, mustard, onion and salt. Pack in skillet. Cover; cook over very low heat for 25-30 minutes. Quick . . . and so digestible with Crisco! Turn out on platter. Sauté fine bread crumbs in Crisco; serve over boiled cauliflower. All Measurements Level.

Don't take chances! Fry only with CRISCO!

IT'S PURE,  
ALL-VEGETABLE!



No heavy smoke!



No greasy taste!

Do you worry every time you give your family a fried supper? Are you scared to death your husband will grumble later . . . or that you will upset the children's digestions? Well, get those fears out of your head!

Even children can digest Crisco-fried foods. Crisco itself is digestible—doctors tell you that!

Crisco is all-vegetable. It's snowy-white! Sweet and fresh! With Crisco, there's no off-taste—no off-smell. Crisco-fried foods are golden-crisp, deliciously light.

No other shortening like Crisco

No shortening you can buy has Crisco's new cooking secret. You know there's nothing like it for turning out lighter cakes and flaky pie crust. Now see how grand Crisco is for frying. Costs less than 2¢ a day to do all your frying with Crisco.

DOCTORS SAY:

**"CRISCO IS DIGESTIBLE!"**

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.



Now in paper-wrapped glass jars—same high quality!

Boston trawlers and are immediately washed, filleted, skinned, boned, washed again and quickly boxed; then hurried into magic cold. Meats come straight from the butchering block, come from "finish fed" animals, fat-trimmed, bone-cut. Fruits and vegetables, still warm from the sun and at their apex of ripeness, are meticulously cleaned, ready for cooking-pot or table.

Then they are all packaged as daintily as bonbons in boxes a-glistened with moisture-proof cellophane. Refrigerated rail cars transport the pack to central warehouses where temperatures are held at zero. Insulated trucks haul the goods to the dealers. Refrigerated cases in grocery stores and super-markets keep the foods in a frozen state — until they are off to your kitchen.

Each single food offers its special freezing problem. Strawberries, leader of the fruit pack, required a year of testing to find the right berry to meet all the rules. Peas, the bell-wether of the vegetable flock, showed whimsies galore. Peas — small-seeded, high in starch — that serve so well in the canneries, are not acceptable for freezing. The market garden peas high in sugar, bright green in color work best. But exactly 105 varieties were tested before two types were selected.

**BAKED BEANS**, arriving now, have run through a thousand tests since early April when the tin conservation order made their packaging practical. Favorite bean recipes were collected from around America, but Boston style beans were voted tops by a crew of guinea pig tasters chosen from the advertising, sales and research staffs of the leading quick-frosted foods company. So small California pea beans went into the pot, tanged with dark molasses, sweetened with brown sugar. Salt pork was added to yield its rich juices. No beans in tomato sauce? Not yet, but later, maybe, such a pack may be made available for the pleasure of Middlewesterners.

Twenty times that Boston bean dish was made to perfect it home style. Baking, testing, tasting; April was gone. May was nodding to June before the formula was ready for the trial freezing. Mobile freezing units were moved into a bean factory in Maine. There the beans are brick-oven baked as for ordinary canning, but by the quick-freezer's formula. The same

type equipment that filled beans into cans now weighs beans into boxes. Then to the freezers where the arctic cold is applied, and that oven-baked flavor sealed in for keeps. Around a hundred test batches of beans were frozen and sampled for color, for flavor, for texture before the "go-ahead" order. Distribution started in August; but only in test stores in a few scattered areas. No hoop-la-la; no advertising. Demand doubled; it quadrupled by early November. Now baked beans quick-frozen are everywhere or will be by Easter.

**CLOCK FULL OF VIRTUES:** Concentrate on the virtues of quick-frozen foods — time-saving, space-saving, full of health values. Some are savers of sugar, such as peaches and strawberries, sliced and pre-sweetened. Sweet as sweet is that four-fruit compote — apricots, raspberries, boysenberries, seedless grapes in fragrant combination. Quick-frozen vegetables score high in vitamins. Research shows negligible losses of the important A and C. And no wonder! For the vegetables are cleaned, packaged and quick-frozen in less than four hours from the field. Time has no chance to steal off with their endearing young charms.

Attention, clock-watchers! There is no kitchen labor to preparing these foods. They come ready for pot or pan. Fish is cleaned, boned, ready to fry. Poultry is drawn, cleaned, not a pin feather — and you pay drawn-weight only. All meats are trimmed before weighing, not after, and come ready to broil and pan-fry on defrosting. Every last food cooks in less than usual time. Read the package directions and mind them. Innumerable kitchen tests are back of those rules.

Seasons no longer count. Garden fresh foods are yours be it January or June. Corn on the cob for supper tonight. Pitted sour pie cherries are on hand for George Washington's birthday.

Today you may live hundreds of miles from the sea but there is fillet of haddock, the fish fresh as the day it was raked off the bottom of the Northern Atlantic. A genuine Long Island duckling will keep a dinner date in Seattle. Oregon's youngberries go to Long Island tables.

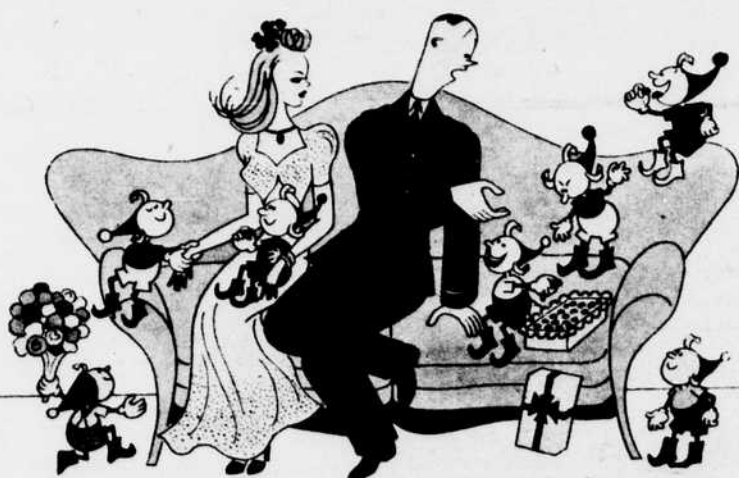
Thus space is being annihilated by the magic of the quick-freezing process.



**FIELD TO FREEZER:** and the flavor and vitamins will stay in!



**OVEN-BAKED:** Even a Bostonian puts his seal of approval on these



"Listen, you gremlins, in the air O.K. — but I'm on leave now"

# Imagine a *Commando* afraid of me

**THE GIRL:** I think he was about to kiss me... but I guess my fatal charm must've scared him!

**US:** Don't fool yourself, darling... it's not fear that's making him run away!

**THE GIRL:** (pensively) Sa-a-y — Just what do you mean?

**US:** Now, don't get mad—but before you'll ever capture your man—you simply must learn this secret of personal daintiness... the secret of bathing body odor away, the feminine way!

**THE GIRL:** The feminine way? Pish tush! I thought a soap for body odor had to have that strong "manish" smell to be effective!

**US:** Ah, but this one's different. Here's a truly feminine, complexion-gentle soap that leaves an alluring fragrance on your skin... and daily use completely stops all body odor.



**US:** See what we mean? The rich, fragrant lather of today's specially-made Cashmere Bouquet Soap bathes away every last trace of body odor instantly!

**THE GIRL:** Well, what d'you know... it's the truth! Suds like whipped cream, and—mm—what a heavenly perfume! Smells like \$20-an-ounce!

**US:** (pleased) Thought you'd like it... bet he does, too!

**THE GIRL:** We'll soon know... I'm going dancin' and—I hope—romancin' with my Commando-lad this very night.



**THE GIRL:** (A-twitter) My goodness gracious! Does Cashmere Bouquet guarantee such quick results every time?

**US:** You get the results! The gentle protection of Cashmere Bouquet just insures your daintiness for such intimate moments as this!

**THE GIRL:** B-but—but—he actually wants to marry me!

**US:** (not missing a trick) Why not? A smart girl like you—who appreciates that no other soap can get rid of perspiration better than Cashmere Bouquet—deserves nothing but the best!

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with **Cashmere Bouquet**

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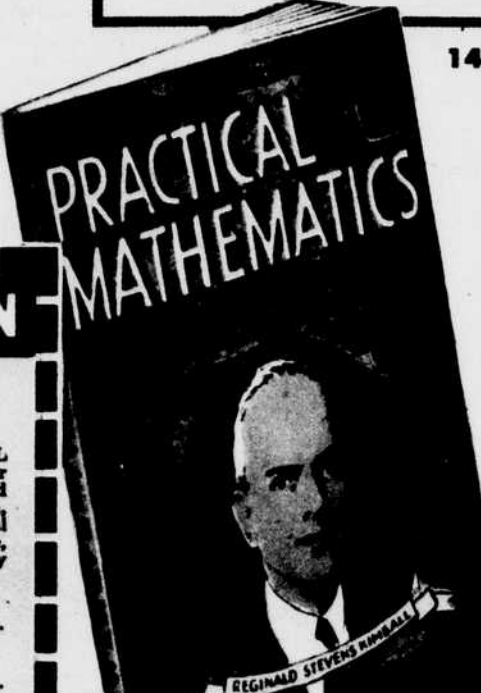
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## Squeezing the Axis in North Africa



Master minds of the western half of the "squeeze play" against the Axis in North Africa, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark smile for the news cameras after the American commanding general had decorated Gen. Clark for distinguished service in connection with the campaign. Landing three weeks ahead of the invasion force, Clark prepared the ground for the quick French armistice.



A bright reception for Axis raiders over Algiers. Tracer bullets of Allied anti aircraft guns weave what seems an impenetrable pattern against the night sky above the French North African port.



← Romance in Tunisia. Pvt. Elmer Graening of Evansville, Ind., has a way with the girls there. The youngster holds a piece of candy that may have helped in the doughboy's conquest.

↑ Cigarettes help the Yanks to popularity with the native Arabs. Here they are handing out the smokes freely to a receptive group as their jeep stops on a road in Algeria.



Portrait of a captured German flyer having his picture taken. It was snapped by another Signal Corps photographer as Lt. Robert Longini was turning his movie camera on the displeased subject. The flag on Longini's arm is the Yanks' identification to natives.



On the other side of the North African squeeze the Italians abandoned these tanks as Rommel continued his westward flight. The British found them intact. Their fabricated armor is a bit outmoded.



History repeats—American and French arms are joined. On a road in Tunisia Yanks stop to chat with French soldiers in a truck towing one of their famous "75s."



Bengasi is "British" again. An Italian ship still burns in the harbor as the British take over in Rommel's rout and set up a Bofors gun on the breakwater to protect their own shipping. A. P. Photos.



"Blown clear out of the water" was no mere figure of speech in the case of this bombed Axis ship in Bengasi Harbor. American bombers had joined in heavy blows to the Libyan port.

# Norwegian 'Avengers' Train for the Day!



WHILE loyal Norwegians in their homeland fight "underground" against Nazi oppression, their fellow countrymen and Norwegian-Americans in the United States are training as a fighting force to avenge the honor of Norway. As members of a distinctive unit of the United States Army, they are attached to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, a location which shortens travel for most of the recruits and gives them full benefit of the moral and patriotic support of the great surrounding populace of Norwegian blood. To qualify for training in this special battalion a recruit must be a Norwegian or of Norwegian descent, must be able to understand and speak that language, and be physically fit for combat duty. In the language requirement there are implications of the important special service that it will no doubt one day be the privilege of these men to perform.

↑ Staunch and husky for the hand-to-hand fighting they look forward to are these men of the Norse-American battalion. Here a sergeant puts a squad through bayonet drill.



Grenade throwing is included in the regulation training they receive—to which are added some specialities they'll need.

Every inch a fighting man, with a cause that lies deep in his heart, is this typical soldier of the "avenger" battalion.



Here they come, Nazis and Quislings! Many of them toughened by a life in the north woods, they take the rough going of an obstacle course right in their sure-footed stride.



← For some of the recruits, a "refresher" course is given in the Norwegian language. One of the phrases they'll be using most means "Onward to victory."  
↑ Many of them bring the sharp-shooting eye of the woodsman to their new soldiering job. On the range they learn to use it with Army weapons.



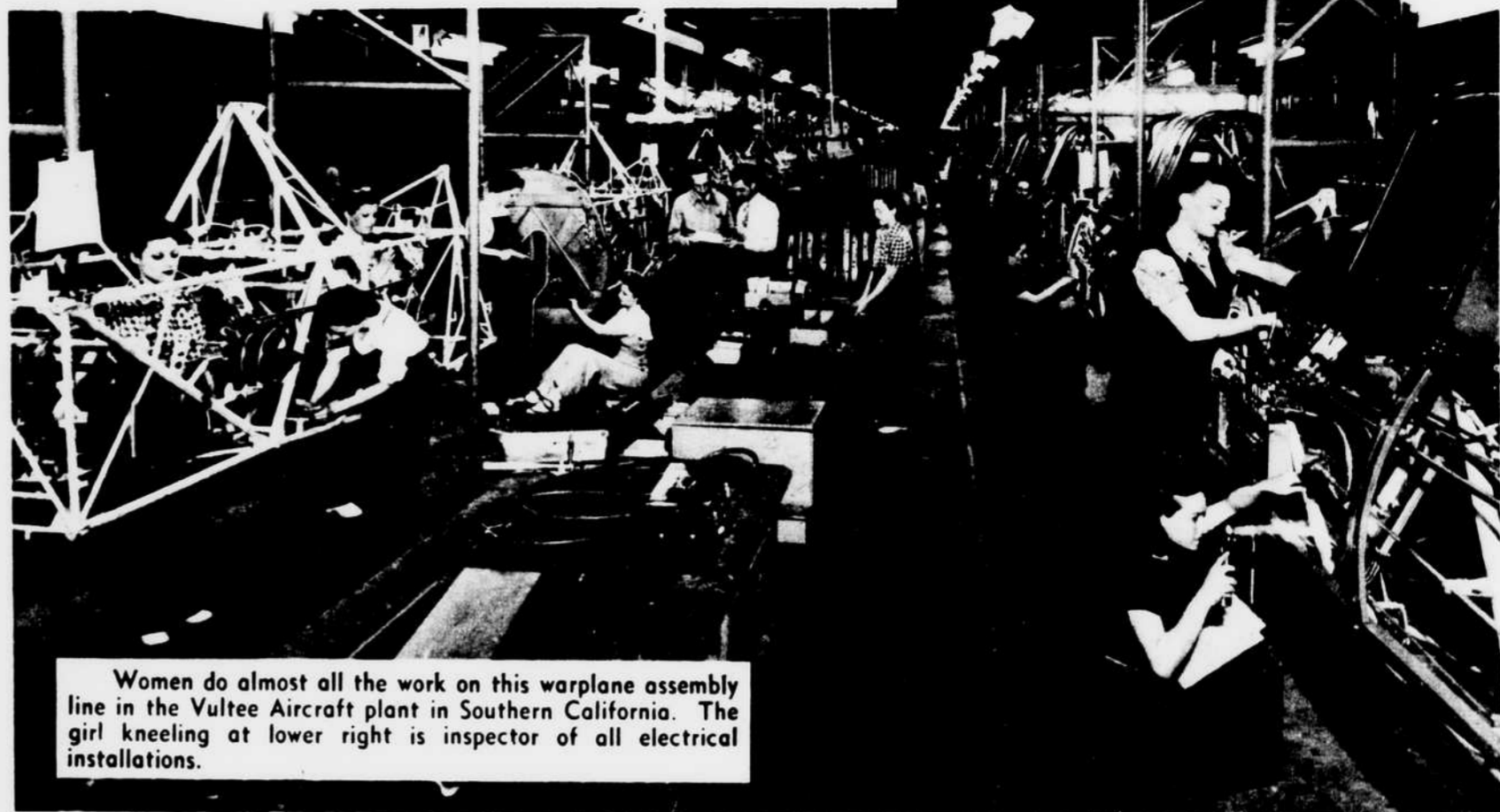
Intense training in the Minnesota climate puts an edge on appetites. They are appeased with some special Norwegian dishes, including "Kjøtt Kakke," a spicy edition of the meat ball being passed out here.



For the Norse-American soldiers recreation is amply supplied by the large Norwegian population of the nearby Twin Cities. Here a Norwegian folk dance is in full swing at a house party for the men. United States Army Photos



# America's 'Molly Pitchers' Serve Her Fighters



Women do almost all the work on this warplane assembly line in the Vultee Aircraft plant in Southern California. The girl kneeling at lower right is inspector of all electrical installations.

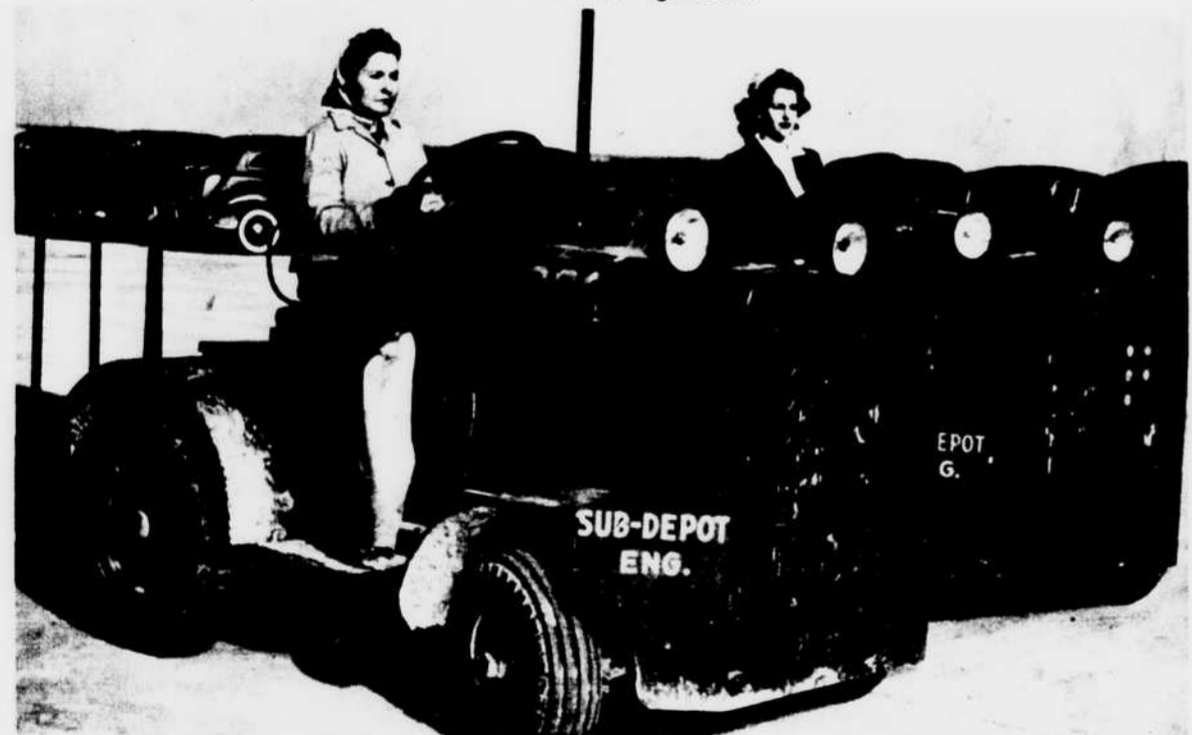
There's no play-acting about the maintenance job Mrs. Jessie Attaway does on advanced training planes at the Blackland Army Flying School, Waco, Texas. Here she's replacing an engine push rod.



Bullet-sealing fuel tanks for long-range warplanes are made by these young women in the United States Rubber Co. plant at New York. Hands may suffer in this liquid-coating job.



So that our sea and air fighters may know the German pocket battleship Scharnhorst when they meet her, many models are made of the ship for study. Retha Nicholson does this work at the nearby Carderock (Md.) Naval Testing Basin.



Women now have almost a monopoly on the job of driving the motor tugs that tow warplanes around Army air fields.



Much skilled woodwork is required in the airplane maintenance shop at Ellington Field, Texas. Mrs. Margaret C. Myers uses this large bandsaw as efficiently as any male craftsman.

IN A thousand jobs new and strange to them, from warplane assembly and maintenance to policing vital war plants, American women are proving they have plenty of the old spirit that brought fame to the Revolution's Molly Pitcher. They may not be carrying water to their fighting men and manning husband's gun when he falls, but they are doing a lot of the work that puts the gun in his hands. They are Molly Pitchers of this era of total war, fighting on the production front just as spiritedly as did their sister of the war that burned the free Nation they mean to preserve. This year more thousands of them will enlist in war production to replace the men going to war. Here are some of the things they'll be doing in greater numbers.



Huge rubber pontoons for war use are made entirely by women in this plant of the General Tire Co. They are now expert in cutting and seaming the heavy fabric. None had done it before the war.



In many machine jobs—and here's one—women excel in the light, quick touch required. These girls are drilling tiny holes in plastic parts for Army tank periscopes.

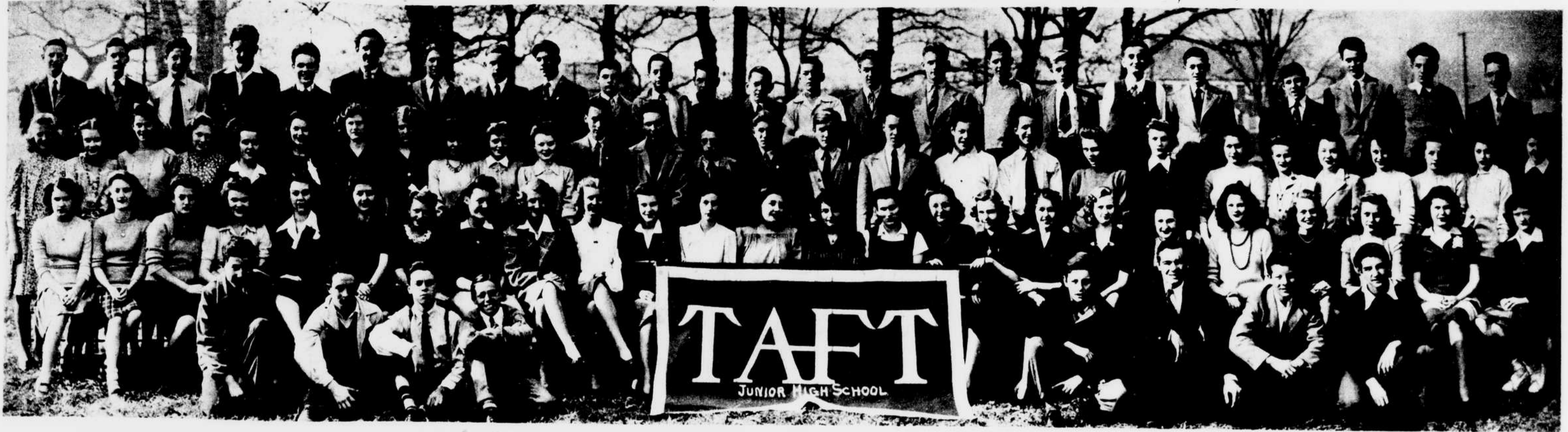


Vital war production secrets have to be well guarded at Allis-Chalmers' new supercharger plant at Milwaukee. Since woman guards were tried as an experiment, more have been added to the force. And they know how to shoot—shotguns and rifles—after this training.



General Motors honored Molly Pitcher—and the girls who work in its Hyatt Bearings Division—when it named them the Molly Pitcher Brigade and had this Molly Pitcher Hat designed for shop wear. Designer of the practical but prettily colonial cap is Miss Wilhelmina Russy (left), who designed the WAACS headgear.

Wide World and A. P. Photos



Graduation day nears for these students of the February class of Taft Junior High School.

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February will bring those all-important diplomas to these students of the graduating class of Macfarland Junior High School.

School Photos by Ridsout.

**NEVER SAY NO TO A SAILOR**

By W. E. Hill

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Back in the dark ages when what was then known as a perfect lady, thought a common seaman was beneath notice and got real haughty when he stared.



Gert is tender-hearted and can't bear to say no to a sailor even in a letter. She's got herself engaged to an apprentice seaman, a fireman second class and a gunner's mate. Just can't write the word no to a sailor.



"Hi, sailor boy, aren't you going to whistle at us? We're two little girls who can't ever say no to a sailor!" In this enlightened age a lovely girl feels downright insulted if a passing sailor fails to whistle at her.



Lovely strip tease artiste who took off a little more than the local authorities thought wise. But the judge apologized and let her go when she explained how it was. It seems there were a couple of sailors down front and when they yelled, "Take it off!" she obliged. Just couldn't say no to a sailor.



Middle-aged escort (about all a girl can dig up in civil life these days), parked all alone in Congo room while Sweetie Pie dances with a midshipman. Explained to daddy that in these times a girl oughtn't to say no to the Navy.

Quiz broadcast. Sailor Logan missed the four-dollar question, but the master of ceremonies couldn't bring himself to say no to a sailor, and Seaman Logan is being presented with one dozen American beauties, a fitted suitcase and a lovely model to go dancing with him at a night club.

Katherine and Dottie thought they were going on a perfectly grand dancing date with a couple of sailor boys. But the boys chose a quiet evening at home playing records for excitement. And you can't say no to a sailor. Dottie is putting on "White Christmas" for the seventh time.

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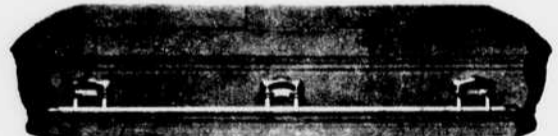
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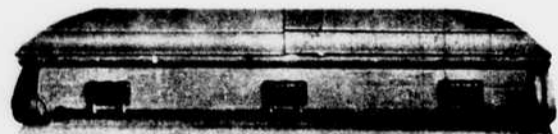
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February means graduation day for these seniors of George Washington High School at Alexandria, Va. School Photos by Rideout.

Paul Junior High School students who reach the graduation milestone with the arrival of February.

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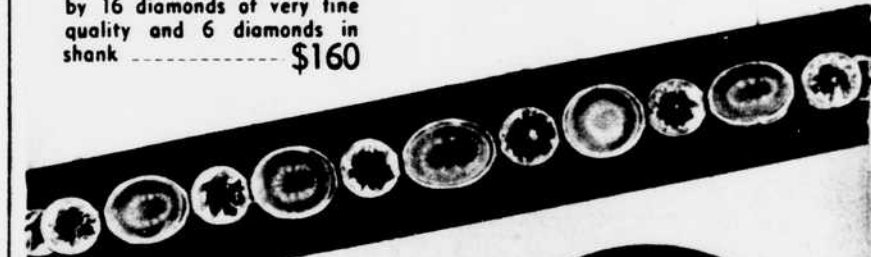
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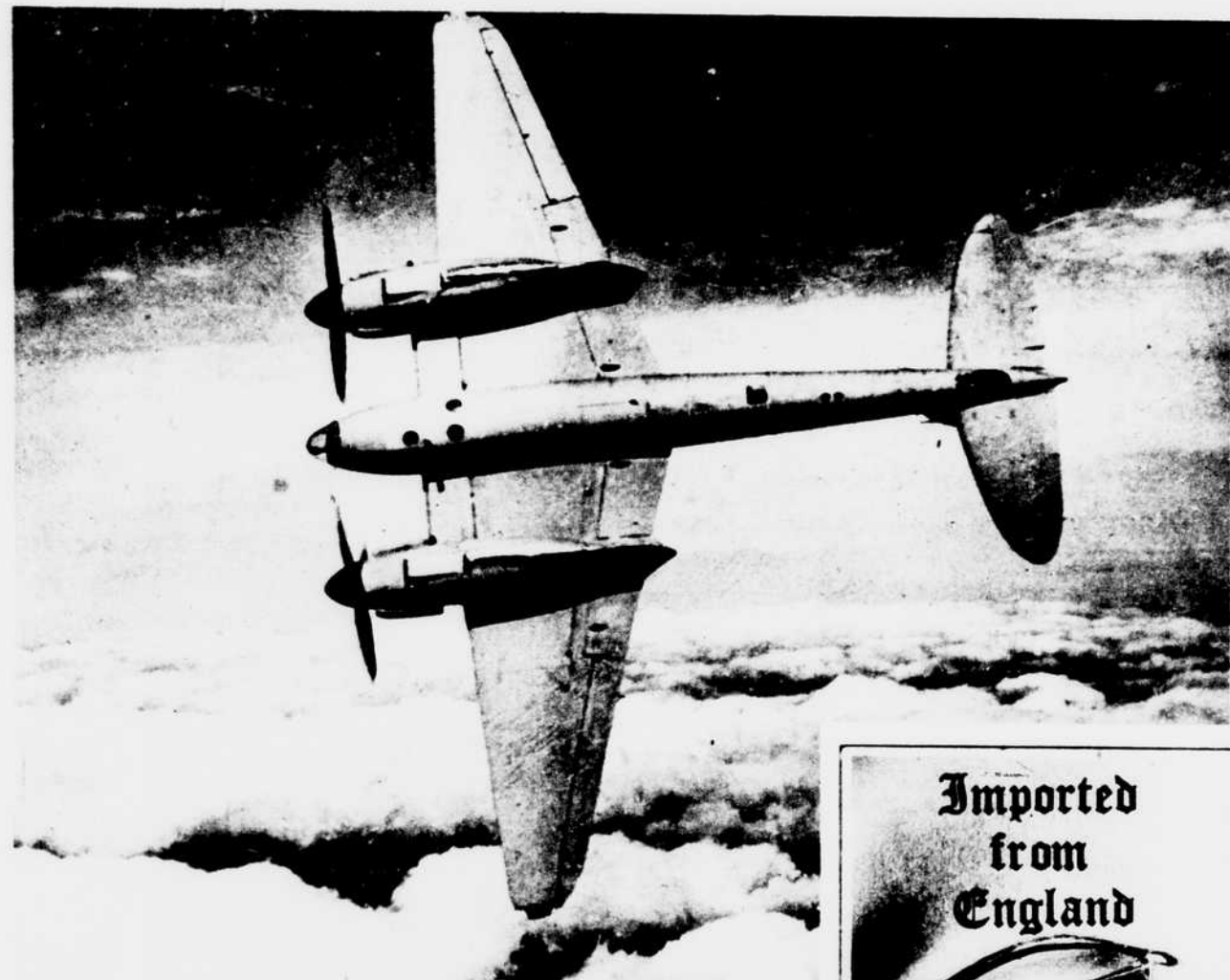
**Diamond Bracelet**  
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A mosquito with a sharp bite is this British De Havilland Mosquito reconnaissance bomber, which shows her "top side" to the ship from which this picture was made above the clouds. Of wooden construction, the swift, long-range ship can outdistance and outgun many types of enemy planes and rates high as a Nazi pest.

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Baby No. 1941—Nan I. O'Con. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. O'Conner, 234 1/2 8th Street, N.E. (Clinicist Photo)

**Thompson's Dairy**  
ESTD. 1922

# Picture Pattern of the Week



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "The Feast of the Gods" by Giovanni Bellini. 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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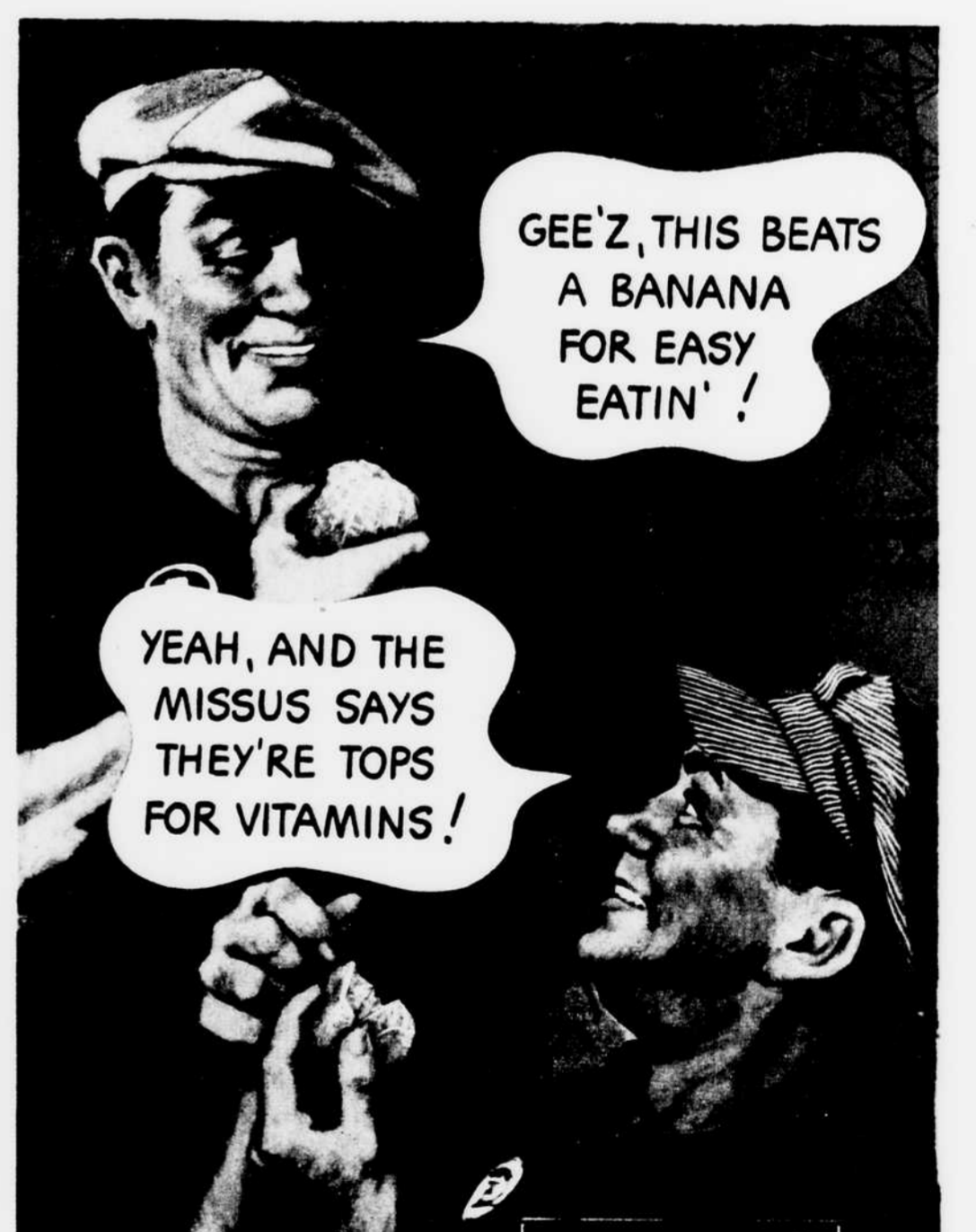
Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 Inclosed 16 cents in coins for  
 Pattern No. .... Size .....  
 Name .....  
 Address .....  
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

With thoughts of spring and Easter stirring in your heart, increase the pleasant anticipation by making a flattering two-piece print frock like this! The stores already are offering a gay profusion of prints in the most tempting colors and patterns. Choose one for this softly feminine two-piece affair and you'll be well started on the high road of spring fashion. The skirt fullness is just where it should be, and the contrasting collar and cuffs provide just the right touch in a basic frock that will meet every occasion. Pattern No. 1738 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 30 to 38 bust. Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, plus 7/8 yard contrast.

# MORE HEALTH AND FUN IN EVERY LUNCH BOX! WITH TANGERINES!



Don't throw away that old sweater! Take a tip from Movie Starlet Frances Rafferty—cut off the sleeves to wear as leggings over wartime stockingless legs on cold days. And you still have the rest of it to wear as a sleeveless sweater around the house—or under a jacket. Wide World



THE FLORIDA FRUIT WITH THE "ZIPPER" SKIN IS EASIER TO EAT AND CONTAINS MANY TIMES MORE VITAMINS THAN ORDINARY FRUIT!

Easy to peel...sweet and juicy...extra healthful! That's the Florida tangerine. Put them in every lunch box. Remember, they contain many times more vitamins than ordinary lunch box fruit.  
 You'll find them on the fruit stands...extra refreshing and delicious. And the cost is so little that you can afford to buy them two or three dozen at a time.  
 And here's a tip for mothers: Let the children

have all they want—they'll eat far less of those heavy, rich foods and sweet things that so often upset them for days.  
 Treat your whole family to tangerines. Packed with vitamins "C" and "A" and bone-building calcium—they're a real defense fruit. So put them on your grocery list today...and listen to your family clamor for more!  
 FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida



**A WISP OF Smoke**  
 A warning whisper Smudge may be on your teeth  
 At the first sign of telltale smudge on your teeth—be warned! Start using IODENT. No. 2 is made by a Dentist especially to clean hard-to-bryten teeth and IODENT No. 1 is made for teeth that are easy to bryten.  
 Powder or Paste—Choose the IODENT for your teeth... enjoy the satisfaction of a truly fine dentifrice.  
**IODENT TOOTH POWDER PASTE**

**HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS**  
 At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with **MUSTEROLE**—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. **MUSTEROLE** gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since **Musterole** is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!  
**IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild **Musterole** for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.  
**MUSTEROLE**

The Florida Fruit with the "Zipper" Skin  
**TANGERINES**  
 ... IN EVERY FRUIT BOWL  
 ... 2 IN EVERY LUNCH BOX