

Weather Forecast
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Occasional rain, much colder, fresh winds in the afternoon. Temperatures yesterday: Highest, 68, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 43, at 1 a.m., 53, at 11 p.m.
Part of the forecast should be 40 per cent of allotment for period ending February 2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Reds Kill 140,000 Trapped Nazis At Stalingrad, Begin Mopping Up Rest After Refusal to Surrender

Fifth Offensive Of Winter Started Below Voronezh

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Red Army has broken through the defenses at Stalingrad, who rejected a Russian ultimatum to surrender, and is rapidly mopping up the 70,000 to 80,000 troops left of a force which once numbered 220,000 men, a special Moscow communique said tonight.

In a seven-day battle of annihilation which began January 10 after the Germans had rejected the ultimatum, the Germans have lost 25,000 in dead and their total force has been cut to the 70,000 or 80,000 total, the announcement, heard here by the Soviet Monitor, said.

Pressing closer their iron girdle about the trapped force which totaled 22 divisions at the beginning of the encirclement on November 19, the Russians said they had captured 30 important strongpoints, villages, towns and railroad stations and advanced from 12 to 25 miles.

Among the captured strongpoints was Marinovka, 30 miles west of Stalingrad on the railroad that runs to the Don River.

Control of Most of Line.
The capture of two other places on the railroad, Basargino, 11 miles west of Stalingrad, and Karpovskaya, a bit farther west, appeared to give the Russians control of all or most of the line running to Kalach on the bank of the Don.

The development of this offensive to liquidate the German pocket at Stalingrad was told in the second of two special communiqués read from the Moscow radio tonight.

The first told of the opening of another offensive, the fifth major drive of the winter, along the Upper Don in the direction of Kharkov, the vital Ukraine metropolis.

Striking out from just below the Voronezh hinge on the Don, the Russians said they had chalked up advances of 30 to 55 miles and captured 600 towns and villages, including one 120 miles northeast of Kharkov.

Rosesh Also Taken.
Rososh, 90 miles below Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railroad, also was captured, and the communique said the three-day offensive had resulted in 17,000 of the enemy captured and 15,000 killed.

The regular midnight communique which followed these announcements said the Russian forces were continuing to roll forward in the Northern Caucasus, the Northern Donets, and below the Don in the Zimovniki sector toward Rostov.

In the latter zone, this announcement said, 700 Nazi Elite Guards of the Viking division were killed in fighting for the railway station of Dubovaya, 10 miles southwest of Kuberle on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk Railway.

The Germans retreated "without having time to blow up munitions and food stores which were mined," the communique said. Twenty railway engines were captured.

1,500 Dying Daily.
The second communique said the Germans trapped at Stalingrad were dying of exhaustion, starvation and freezing, with 500 dying from the cold every day and 1,000 from other causes.

"The liquidation of the German Fascist troops encircled in the Stalingrad area is drawing to a close," the communique declared.

30 Japanese Planes Shot Down, Guadalcanal Threat Thwarted

Three Enemy Destroyers and Transport Hit; Advance Scored by U. S. Ground Forces

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.
An evident threat to United States forces on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons apparently has been thwarted, at least temporarily, by our destruction of 30 Japanese planes and damage to 3 enemy destroyers and a transport, the Navy revealed yesterday.

In a communique which told of more action than any in recent weeks, the Navy gave the story of attacks covering two days and a night, in which a variety of United States forces harassed the Japs who seemingly were converging on Guadalcanal.

The communique also told of gains of from 3,000 to 4,000 yards by our ground forces on Guadalcanal.

In addition it also reported American assaults on Munda on New Georgia Island, and on Buka Island. It further revealed that Japanese planes had penetrated the protective screen and dropped bombs near Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal, injuring some personnel but inflicting no damage on American installations there.

Heavy Raids Resumed.
This was the first time since November that more than one plane at a time had been reported over Guadalcanal.

Glossing lightly over the attacks on Munda, Buka, the Jap attack on the airport and the ground gains, the Navy went into detail on the action which began before dawn on January 15 (East Longitude time).

During the early morning flight of a Consolidated Catalina reconnaissance plane five destroyers were

shot down. The communique also reported that the Japanese had been driven from the airfield on Munda, and that the Japanese had been driven from the airfield on Munda, and that the Japanese had been driven from the airfield on Munda.

French Troops Capture 'Important Points' in Tunisian Fighting

Positions Northwest of Kairouan and Others Near Jebel Ousselat Seized

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 16.—French troops captured "several important points" in fighting 20 miles northwest of Kairouan, and won other positions to the south and northeast of Jebel Ousselat, the French high command communique reported today.

The Lafayette Escadrille in sharp air battles brought down two Junkers 88s, but lost one of its aircraft, the communique added.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Axis reports today said the British Army in Libya had renewed its offensive toward Tripoli with a strong armored attack at Wadi Zem-Zem, 180 miles southeast of the main Tripolitanian port.

Intensive air fighting was reported throughout Tunisia in day and night engagements in which 23 enemy planes were destroyed at the cost of eight Allied craft.

Overall Agency For Home Front Needs Studied

Would Take Charge Of Entire Field of Civilian Economy

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Creation of an agency to serve as the advocate for the home front as demands of war cut deeper into the civilian economy is under consideration by high Government officials, it was learned yesterday.

The new agency would handle rationing and integrate the work of a myriad of Federal agencies now dealing with production and distribution of food, fuel, clothing and other civilian goods.

Proponents of the plan, held likely to be adopted at least in part, point out that while there are well established programs for the armed services, lease-lend and such semimilitary industries as transportation, there is no over-all program or planning for civilians, who are called on to keep the home front operating at a constantly increasing rate of efficiency with decreasing amounts of the things they need.

Embodied in the plan is separation of the function of rationing from price-fixing, both now under OPA, and the separation of rationing policy-making from the "czars" of food, rubber, fuel and transportation and the War Production Board.

Rationing policy and administration would be brought together under the civilian agency. Its head would determine when rationing of a product would start and how it would be carried out from programs based on needs of the public and available supplies.

Byrnes Proposed for Post.
Discussions have centered around establishment of the agency under Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Some officials, however, feel that Mr. Byrnes' hands are so full with the tremendous task of fighting inflation that he should not be burdened with another job equally as big.

These officials agree the agency must be headed by a man without political ties, one who enjoys a high degree of confidence and is of sufficient stature to weight consequences of actions which will represent basic national policies.

The only way out of the rationing muddle, officials say, is to concentrate rationing policy and function under one head. The current method under which OPA carries out the operations at the direction of numerous agencies such as the petroleum administration, Agriculture Department, rubber director, transportation director and WPB, is described as unwieldy.

There are just too many "czars" giving orders and creating confusion, it is held.

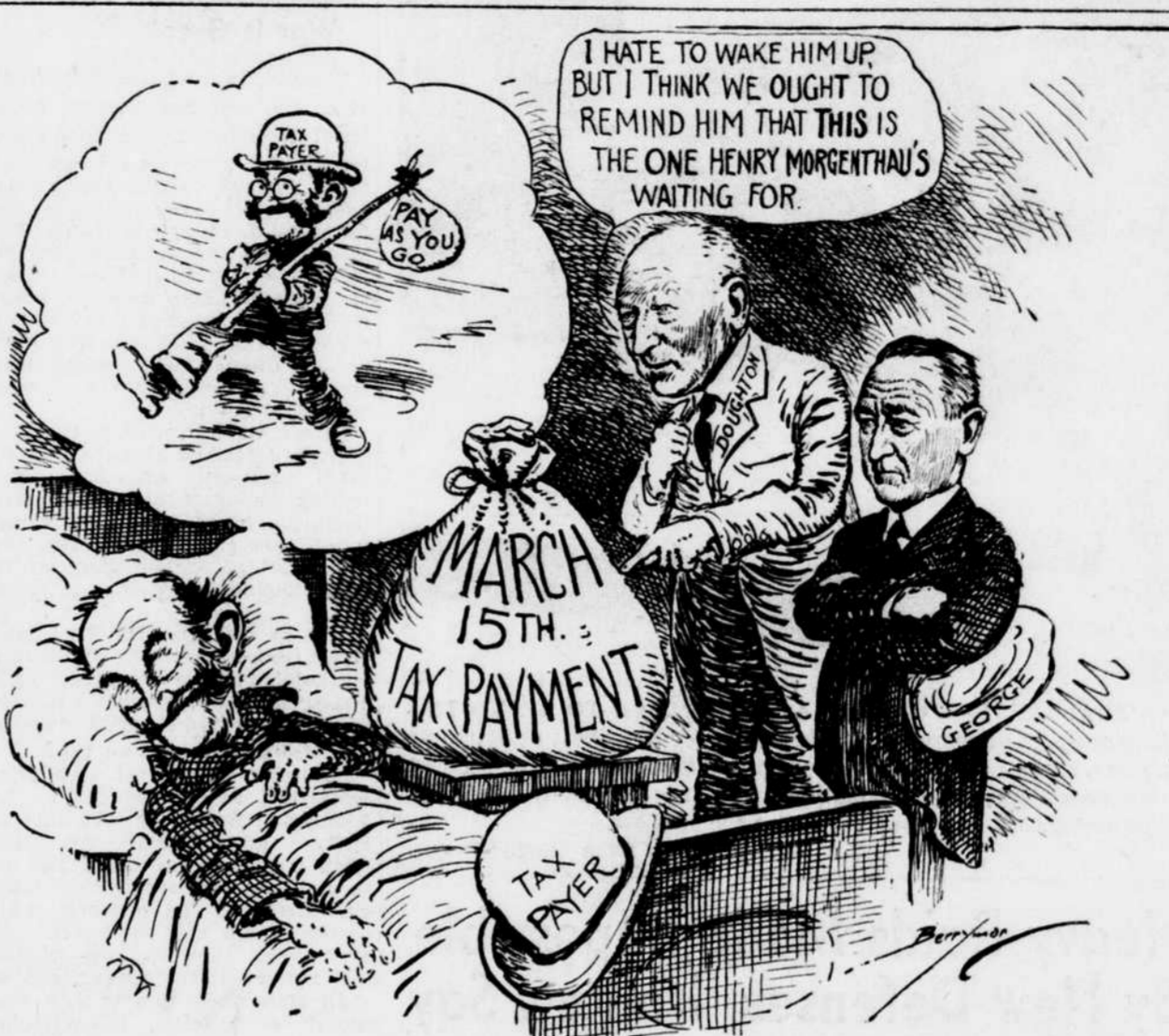
Full impact of the war on civilian economy is not expected until the latter half of this year. The necessary reduction of the living standard will be so tremendous that officials fear civilian morale and efficiency will be undermined unless the reduction is carried out on a planned, or

allyes Close in on Japs In Sananda Sector

Million May Leave Paris To Ease Food Problem

Four U. S. Agencies Hesitant Over 'Policing' Official Cars

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OPA Modifies Order Barring Discrimination In Sale of Fuel Oil

Dealers Allowed to Set Restrictions if They Are Applied Equally

By NORMAN KAHL.
In frank recognition of problems existing in the distribution of fuel oil here and in other Eastern communities, the Office of Price Administration last night modified its recent anti-discrimination order to permit dealers to limit deliveries on an equal basis and granting wide latitude to both suppliers and dealers in other phases of the oil situation.

At the same time, the OPA ruled that a dealer must honor the ration coupons of all new customers "under the same conditions as those of a regular buyer," and that suppliers who regularly sell to dealers may not refuse to sell to any other dealer, even though he is not a regular customer.

The principal effect of the OPA interpretation was to assure that all buyers of fuel oil, whether they be ultimate consumers or dealers, must be treated alike under whatever conditions the dealer or supplier may prescribe. Thus, a dealer may limit his customers to deliveries equivalent to 75, 50 or even 25 per cent of their currently valid coupons, providing all customers are so limited. But he may not limit one customer to 75 per cent and another to 50 per cent, nor may he limit sales to a quota based on last year's purchases.

Practice Prevalent Here.
Actually, this interpretation of the order, issued by Leon Henderson on January 8, does little more than to put the seal of approval on a practice of spreading oil stocks which has been going on in the metropolitan area ever since stocks began running low. Although the original order, aimed at ending favoritism, specifically provided that both dealers and suppliers must sell to their customers as much oil as they requested within the limits of their valid coupons, this part of the order has been generally disregarded in the District.

Dealers and suppliers protested that the order of January 8, if obeyed, would have resulted in the kind of discrimination it was designed to end. They said it would have permitted some customers to have their tanks filled from the dealers' limited supplies while others would have gone without oil altogether.

In announcing yesterday's interpretation, the OPA said it was aware of the fact that the order of January 8, if obeyed, would have resulted in the kind of discrimination it was designed to end. They said it would have permitted some customers to have their tanks filled from the dealers' limited supplies while others would have gone without oil altogether.

1 a Year Men Barred In Agriculture Department

Crashing Pilot Stays in Plane, Dies to Avoid Hitting Soldiers

Wide Shake-up Of OPA Is Seen Under Brown

Pressure Reported Used by Democratic Committee

By ALFRED TOOMBS.
A thorough-going shake-up of the Office of Price Administration, designed to make that agency more politically acceptable, is being contemplated when Leon Henderson steps out as administrator for this week.

Strong forces are being marshalled to bring pressure on Mr. Henderson's successor, former Senator Brown of Michigan, to effect a sweeping reorganization of the price and rationing agency, it was learned.

Final All-Service Draft Plans To Be Revealed This Week

Policy of Calling Men for Four Branches Due to Go in Effect February 1

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Final plans for the first all-service draft of men since the last days of the World War will be announced early this week, it was indicated last night.

Disclosure of the procedure to be followed in drafting men for four services instead of one climaxes a whirlwind reorganization of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard facilities and technique for meeting their personnel needs.

Ranking officers of the services involved as well as manpower officials will go in effect February 1 as originally scheduled despite several predictions by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that the program could not be ready until the end of February.

Mr. McNutt has indicated that the four services would share joint induction stations with the men given their choice, within the limits of the calls, as to which service they would enter.

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Plans for Nation-Wide Ban on Non-Essential Cab Trips Disclosed

McNutt Drops Plan For Registration of Women for War Jobs

Adopts Voluntary System To Place Them Where And When Needed

By JESSE O. IRVIN.
Manpower Chairman McNutt indicated yesterday that a proposed Nation-wide occupational registration of women for work in war industries was being abandoned for a program of "educational efforts" in specific areas of labor shortages.

He said he had approved a program to bring more women into the wartime labor market where and when they were needed. He emphasized that the program was voluntary, and that it was adopted on recommendation of the Women's Advisory Committee of the commission.

He said the new operation would require only a small staff here, denying reports he planned to set up an elaborate "women's division." He explained he would appoint a nationally known woman to a ranking staff position to supervise operations "in the field where they belong."

Miss Southall May Get Post.
Miss Sarah Southall of the International Harvester Co., Chicago, a leader outstanding in this line of work, may get the post. She has been acting as consultant to Mr. McNutt for several months. He plans also to appoint women, in charge of women's affairs, in each division of the commission.

Mr. McNutt's new program follows his statement to employers to "prepare now to throw out the window any prejudice against the employment of women." He indicated women would play an ever increasing part from now on in this country's war production effort.

Wide Shake-up Of OPA Is Seen Under Brown

Pressure Reported Used by Democratic Committee

By ALFRED TOOMBS.
A thorough-going shake-up of the Office of Price Administration, designed to make that agency more politically acceptable, is being contemplated when Leon Henderson steps out as administrator for this week.

Strong forces are being marshalled to bring pressure on Mr. Henderson's successor, former Senator Brown of Michigan, to effect a sweeping reorganization of the price and rationing agency, it was learned.

The Democratic National Committee has taken an active interest in the proposed reorganization, and officials of that organization are planning to confer with Mr. Brown at the earliest opportunity.

The committee officials were understood to be urging that a number of OPA officials, whose actions have not met with favor in political circles, be removed. To replace these officials, the committee is prepared to recommend appointment of men whose names have been cleared through party channels.

Early Action on Brown Seen.
Mr. Henderson, who has been the center of a violent political storm almost since the day he started OPA functioning, will leave his job just as soon as Mr. Brown's nomination has been confirmed by the Senate. This may take place by Tuesday.

Mr. Henderson has almost completely lost the sight of one eye, it was learned, and will leave for a vacation in the South on the advice of physicians—who told him that three more months of overwork would have brought on blindness.

When he leaves Washington this week, Mr. Henderson will be going off "the Boss" payroll for the first time since the New Deal came in to power. He started here with the NRA.

Well-informed officials insist that Mr. Henderson's resignation was entirely voluntary and that he could have stayed on if he wished. In his more candid moments, however, Mr. Henderson had admitted that the OPA had become increasingly a political liability.

This view of the matter was shared thoroughly by leaders of the Democratic Party. In fact, the political leaders have decided that the OPA was largely responsible for the Democratic defeats in last fall's congressional elections.

Brown Popular on Hill.
Mr. Brown, in contrast to Mr. Henderson, enjoys popularity in Capitol Hill, and it was understood that he has already held conversations with many of his former colleagues relative to changes in the price administration.

More suggestions will be forthcoming from these sources, it was indicated, and the Democratic Committee is prepared to pass along to Mr. Brown any recommendations which members of Congress may make.

While there are some individuals in OPA who have offended members of Congress, the chief complaint from Capitol Hill is directed at policies—rather than men.

Political figures have suggested that new officials might handle the OPA program in a more politic fashion. And there are about 200 jobs in the "brackets" between \$5,000 and \$8,000 which could be refilled.

But it will be extremely difficult for the new price administrator to move too fast in firing and hiring. The men now handling the rationing and price jobs are almost the only people in the country who have had any experience at such tasks.

Needs Experienced Men.
Mr. Brown will need some experienced men in facing the complex problems that await him. The difficulties in the job have been increased measurably in recent months because of the gradual loss of authority by OPA.

During his last days in office, Mr. Henderson has been working to clear up the OPA, it was learned.

(See OPA, Page A-22.)

Democrats Expected To Name Walker as Chairman Tomorrow

Problem Faces Party Meeting on Supporting Flynn Appointment

By GOULD LINCOLN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is slated to be elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee at a meeting of the committee here Monday morning.

Mr. Walker is the choice of President Roosevelt for the job. Judging from the comment of early arriving members of the national committee there will be no opposition to his election and no other candidate will be placed in nomination.

Mr. Walker will succeed Edward J. Flynn, the present national chairman, who has been appointed Minister to Australia, with a kind of roving commission in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. Flynn's appointment has brought an avalanche of criticism, mostly from Republicans, although there are plenty of Democrats who feel uneasy over the matter. The Democratic National Committee is expected to adopt a resolution expressing its appreciation of the services of Mr. Flynn, who has been chairman since the summer of 1940, when he succeeded James A. Farley.

Problem Faces Committee. The problem which confronts the committee, however, is whether it should couple with its praise of Mr. Flynn as national chairman some expression that it backs the appointment to the diplomatic service. There are some members of the committee who do not believe the committee should go into that matter. However, if the framers of the resolution should write into it approval of the Flynn appointment, the committee could not turn it down without a serious break with the President.

Chairman Flynn is not expected to reach Chicago until tomorrow. It may be he will relieve the tension by saying he will be satisfied with a resolution merely dealing with his service as chairman. Postmaster General Walker is reported to be coming here with Mr. Flynn.

The Flynn nomination is pending before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which has ordered an open hearing on charges, including the case of the Belgian paving blocks, owned by the City of New York which were used to pave the courtyard of the Flynn country home.

Mr. Flynn has expressed confidence he can answer all the charges successfully. However, the Senate committee, controlled by a Democratic majority, has not yet passed upon the nomination, and several of the Democratic national committee members prefer to leave the whole matter to the Senate committee rather than have the committee put an ear in at this time.

Hope for Harmony. At present the Democrats are hoping for an entirely harmonious committee meeting. They would like to have this especially as a contrast to the knock-down-drag-out fight which the Republicans had at the meeting of the national committee in St. Louis to select a new chairman. The Republicans split badly over the isolationist issue, with Republican National Committeeman Schroeder of Illinois, a leading candidate for the chairmanship, taking the rap for the isolationists. The fight ended in a compromise selection, with Harrison S. Spangler of Iowa as the new national chairman.

Several weeks ago it was rumored that some members of the Democratic committee desired to have the election of a new national chairman an "open" election, with no dictation from Washington. This was a result of the uneasy feeling which entered into Democratic hearts after the Republican victories in the 1942 elections.

If there was any such idea, however, it seems to have dissolved. Further it is reported that Mr. Farley advised strongly against any effort to run counter to the White House in the election of a new chairman, although Mr. Farley has no love for the present Democratic administration in Washington.

Mr. Farley, who was opposed to a third term nomination for the President, has no liking for a fourth term nomination, either. He is now in Mexico on a business trip. On his way back to New York it is understood he may make several visits in Southern States, where he has many friends, and where the New Deal is not as popular as it once was, to sound out sentiment on the 1944 Democratic presidential nomination.

Not Anxious for Job. It is no secret that Postmaster General Walker has not been anxious to become national chairman. He has agreed to take over the job, however, and the Democratic members of the committee are pleased that he has. They not only like Mr. Walker personally, but they also are of the opinion that it is wise to pick a man who is both widely and favorably known to head the party's national organization.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Farley have been friends in the past, and still are. At one time Mr. Walker was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee while Mr. Farley was chairman. It is reliably reported that before Mr. Farley went to Mexico, Mr. Walker called him on the long distance telephone and asked his advice about taking the national chairmanship. It is also reported that Mr. Farley gave him the go-ahead sign.

Reports that Mr. Walker becomes chairman, an executive director of the national committee would be appointed to take some of the work off the hands of the Postmaster General, are discounted here.

In fact, the statement was made in several quarters that this was merely a "newspaper story" that it had not emanated from any of the powers that be in the Democratic administration and party. The name of former Representative Casey of Massachusetts was put forward as a likely selection for the office of executive director.



GUADALCANAL—TOKIO IS A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND IT—The prospect of spending at least a part of this chest of Japanese money, captured by the Marines on this Solomons island, seemed to please Sgt. Maj. William B. Richards of Fitchburg, Mass. The chest contained pay for Japanese soldiers.

Heavy Raids Made Impossible By New Defenses, Italians Say

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 16.—Bombing attacks such as those carried out against Milan, Naples and other Italian cities in recent months are declared by the Italian press and radio to be "no longer possible" because of improved anti-aircraft defenses.

A dispatch from Rome said the anti-aircraft defenses of Naples had been so perfected that a surprise attack no longer was possible and it declared that four out of eight American bombers which attacked the port last week were shot down by interceptor planes and ground fire.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper the election of the new chairman. It is expected that the vice chairman of the national committee, Oscar R. Ewing of New York, will be called upon to take over any part of the work of the chairman that Mr. Walker is too busy to handle.

Publicity Post Vacant. The national committee is also confronted with the selection of a new director of publicity to fill the place of Charles Michelson, who served for more than a dozen years. Mr. Michelson is still carried on the roster of the national committee as "director of publicity ex-officio." He will attend the meeting of the national committee here. The selection of his successor will be left to the new chairman, it is said.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago, the male member of the Democratic National Committee for Illinois, has been charged with making the arrangements for the committee meeting here. When he was asked today whether there was any possibility of his being considered for the national chairmanship, Mayor Kelly smiled and replied:

"I'm a candidate for re-election as Mayor. The two jobs would not go together." Further, he declared himself in favor of the selection of Postmaster General Walker. The mayoralty election takes place in April.

Mr. Walker is a Pennsylvanian, although he has been much in Washington and New York in recent years. He has filled many offices since Mr. Roosevelt became President. In 1933 he was appointed executive secretary of the President's Executive Council, and in the same year he was named by the President as executive director of the National Emergency Council. He was educated at Gonzaga Uni-

Reminders on Rationing

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

Coupon No. 3 is valid for nine gallons of oil through February 16. Beginning tomorrow, and through next Saturday, holders of non-residential rationing must return ration sheets to local boards to have sheets "tailored" under the new 25 per cent ration cut. Boards will remove certain coupons for periods 3, 4 and 5. This applies to buildings where more than 30 per cent of the floor area is used for non-residential purposes.

Gasoline—No. 3 "A" coupons are good for three gallons each through Thursday.

No. 4 "A" coupons become valid for three gallons each next Friday and will be valid through March 21.

"B" and "C" coupons expire according to the dates indicated on the individual books and are worth three gallons each.

Pleasure driving for all classes of motorists is banned under penalty of revocation of all or part of the violator's gasoline rationing.

Temporary "T" rationing for commercial vehicles will continue to be issued by local boards until January 31. Beginning February 1, "T" rationing will be issued by local Office of Defense Transportation offices only on the basis of ODT certificates of war necessity.

Secretary Perkins Asks Concentration Of Labor Controls

Urges Shift of Powers To Department After War Is Over

By the Associated Press.

Transfer to the Labor Department after the war "of various ministerial functions having to do with labor matters" which are now scattered through various Government agencies, was recommended last night by Secretary of Labor Perkins. These functions are now performed by the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Labor Division of the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission's employment service and apprentice and occupational training.

In his annual report to Congress, Secretary Perkins declared that the WLB apparently has developed a method, based on the trial and error technique, of settling industrial disputes. She expressed the view that some part of the functions of the board should be retained after the war.

"Let us not scrap the War Labor Board process when peace comes," she said. "Let us change its name and retain the experience and habit which has served a useful purpose."

Raises Questions on WLB. "Is the machinery of the WLB, mediation and settlement by the War Labor Board the substitute for strikes and lockouts?" she asked. "Can mediation procedure and informal litigation be made the moral equivalent for the old-style battle between labor and employers? We are trying now—testing—whether this method is the answer, and we shall know more clearly with each month of practice, self-discipline and co-operation."

Her report noted that the use of this method has become compulsory, but rather predict that if we retain and develop this machinery conscientiously, we shall build up gradually an all but universal reliance on the process of adjustment rather than labor disputes and stoppages of work just as there has been an increase in industrial accidents and for much the same reason. However, the contrary has been true and at no time in this period has the working time lost been more than 11-10 per cent of the time worked."

Urges Greater Coverage. The Secretary outlined her recommendations for the future "a considerable extension and development of our social security program." She said it could be made to cover all workers and developed to include "many self-employed and agricultural workers not otherwise able to provide for the disasters of their lives."

The fixing of wages and prices, she said, should be "abandoned as soon as possible" after the war.

Other recommendations were of the Labor Department of adult education activities affecting workers and the people of industrial communities, maintenance of a strong civil service in the department and establishment in the department on a permanent basis of a "Occupied Countries Look Ahead" by Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Minister from the Netherlands.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt will act as moderator for the program.

Co-operation of House Naval and Military Committees Proposed

Vinson Would Have Members Meet Jointly To End Overlapping

By the Associated Press.

Increased co-ordination and co-operation between the House Naval and Military Affairs Committees, with a unified aviation program as one of the chief objectives, was proposed yesterday by Representative Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia.

As chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, he said he would introduce a resolution tomorrow providing that the chairmen and ranking Republican members of the Naval and the Military Affairs Committees shall sit as members of both committees, with voting privileges.

Mr. Vinson declared that his primary objective was to have "both defense committees, through their senior members, appraised of the whole defense picture in the interest of unity of action upon defense programs and policies."

Would End Overlapping. Mr. Vinson contended that the move would eliminate "overlapping and duplication" of the committees' activities. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee commented that "much good can be accomplished by the co-operation of the two committees" and that "we can save much time and prevent much duplication of work through this proposal."

Probably of greatest importance, Mr. Vinson said, "owing to the place aviation has assumed, there should ensue a unified program touching our air arm."

Mr. Vinson's proposal came amidst considerable sentiment on Capitol Hill for establishment of a special congressional committee to keep members of Congress in close touch with war developments.

May Meet Jointly. As a compromise, Mr. Vinson's proposal appeared likely to overcome opposition of some members of the House Military and Naval Affairs Committees that a special congressional committee would supersede them in jurisdiction on war legislation.

Mr. Vinson said his resolution would preserve for those two committees jurisdiction over purely military and naval propositions, "but makes possible more intelligent consideration through direct acquaintance with current and projected programs of both services."

Subject to House approval, the resolution would take the first step toward regular joint sessions of the two committees to obtain current reports on the progress of the war from the military chiefs.

Rifle Marksmanship Course to Be Offered D. C. Residents as Part of National Program

A program to make American men the best marksmen in the world, both on the battlefield and on the home front, will be introduced to Washington next month under auspices of the National Rifle Association, with the co-operation of the director of civilian marksmanship of the War Department and The Star.

All male persons 16 years or older will be given an opportunity to receive rifle marksmanship training in a seven-week course scheduled to begin the week of February 1.

Courses in basic arms instruction will be held in four District high schools, including one colored school, and at George Washington University. Classes will be held once a week, two hours a night. C. B. Lister, national secretary of N.R.A. said yesterday.

Mr. Lister said priority would be given men between the ages of 18 and 37, the age range of those eligible for military service. Younger



FRANK T. PARSONS, Jr. To supervise marksmanship courses.

men who will be going into the Army later and older men, who may form the backbone of a home guard, also will be afforded training, he said.

Ammunition Made Available. Persons interested in taking the course will be charged \$1.50 to cover the cost of ammunition and targets to be used during the seven weeks. Men will use 22-caliber rifles furnished by the N.R.A. Ammunition has been released for the purpose by the War Production Board, Mr. Lister pointed out.

The rifle to be used is employed for basic training by all the armed services. Fundamentals learned with the bolt action 22 can be applied immediately to any gun, including the Army's Springfield and

Garand rifles and the new 30-caliber carbine now being used by officers in the field in place of the service revolvers.

Rifle ranges at the schools and the use of classrooms have been procured through the co-operation of the District Recreation Department. Schools are the Roosevelt, McKinley, Central and Dunbar.

Clubs to Furnish Teachers. Instructors will be furnished from the 30 N.R.A.-affiliated clubs here, and Frank T. Parsons, Jr., rifle coach for George Washington University, will supervise the courses.

Parsons, a noted marksman, coached national championship teams at the university from 1926 to 1928.

He was a member of the United States team that won the free rifle championship at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920.

The course will include lectures on use of firearms, demonstrations and actual firing. Each man will fire a minimum of 125 rounds of ammunition.

Men who complete the course will be issued a certificate of completion and a certificate of proficiency based on his skill. He may be qualified as an N.R.A. basic rifleman, first, second or third class, depending on how well he learns to shoot, Mr. Lister said.

Since the National Defense Act of 1916, Congress has recognized the importance of a civilian training program, and has appropriated funds each year through the War Department budget. The money is made available for the staging of national matches and for the purchase of rifles for use of N.R.A. clubs. Programs similar to the one to be launched here have been started by 225 rifle clubs in all parts of the country. Classes in marksmanship will be continued here indefinitely, the N.R.A. said.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, January 17, 1943.

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Francis Farmer, Very Ill, Awaits Sanitary Hearing

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Francis Farmer, film actress under observation at the General Hospital's psychopathic ward, was described by Dr. George Thompson today as a sick girl.

Dr. Thompson is in charge of the ward. As a climax to a stormy session with authorities, the actress is in the hospital awaiting a sanitary hearing Wednesday in Superior Court.

Hollywood friends of the 29-year-old actress have retained a physician and an attorney to aid her. Miss Farmer was sentenced to 180 days in jail last Thursday for violating probation in a drunk driving case. The following day she was taken to the hospital when a psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Leonard, filed a petition in Superior Court asking that she be given a sanitary hearing.

Dr. Leonard said the actress told him she was mad ill by fears that people were "putting things in her food and drink."

Tobacco High in Eire

Smokers in Eire must pay high prices for imported tobacco because the farmers can make more raising other crops commanding wartime prices.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Occasional rain, much colder, fresh winds in the afternoon.

Maryland—Occasional rain, much colder in the west and north portions. Virginia—Occasional rain, much colder in the west and north portions.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Midnight 43 12 noon 50 2 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 51 4 a.m. 47 4 p.m. 54 6 a.m. 47 8 p.m. 57 8 a.m. 42 8 p.m. 60 10 a.m. 51 10 p.m. 54

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. High 53 3 p.m. 54 4 p.m. 57 5 p.m. 57 6 p.m. 57 7 p.m. 57 8 p.m. 57 9 p.m. 57 10 p.m. 57

Record Temperatures This Year. High 87 on January 16. Low 22 on January 6.

Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today Tomorrow 6:00 a.m. 6:11 p.m. 6:22 a.m. 6:33 p.m. 6:44 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 7:06 a.m. 7:17 p.m. 7:28 a.m. 7:39 p.m. 7:50 a.m. 8:01 p.m. 8:12 a.m. 8:23 p.m. 8:34 a.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:56 a.m. 9:07 p.m. 9:18 a.m. 9:29 p.m. 9:40 a.m. 9:51 p.m. 10:02 a.m. 10:13 p.m. 10:24 a.m. 10:35 p.m. 10:46 a.m. 10:57 p.m. 11:08 a.m. 11:19 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:41 p.m. 11:52 a.m. 12:03 p.m. 12:14 a.m. 12:25 a.m. 12:36 a.m. 12:47 a.m. 12:58 a.m. 1:09 a.m. 1:20 a.m. 1:31 a.m. 1:42 a.m. 1:53 a.m. 2:04 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:26 a.m. 2:37 a.m. 2:48 a.m. 2:59 a.m. 3:10 a.m. 3:21 a.m. 3:32 a.m. 3:43 a.m. 3:54 a.m. 4:05 a.m. 4:16 a.m. 4:27 a.m. 4:38 a.m. 4:49 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:11 a.m. 5:22 a.m. 5:33 a.m. 5:44 a.m. 5:55 a.m. 6:06 a.m. 6:17 a.m. 6:28 a.m. 6:39 a.m. 6:50 a.m. 7:01 a.m. 7:12 a.m. 7:23 a.m. 7:34 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:56 a.m. 8:07 a.m. 8:18 a.m. 8:29 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 8:51 a.m. 9:02 a.m. 9:13 a.m. 9:24 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 9:46 a.m. 9:57 a.m. 10:08 a.m. 10:19 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:41 a.m. 10:52 a.m. 11:03 a.m. 11:14 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:36 a.m. 11:47 a.m. 11:58 a.m. 12:09 a.m. 12:20 a.m. 12:31 a.m. 12:42 a.m. 12:53 a.m. 1:04 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:26 a.m. 1:37 a.m. 1:48 a.m. 1:59 a.m. 2:10 a.m. 2:21 a.m. 2:32 a.m. 2:43 a.m. 2:54 a.m. 3:05 a.m. 3:16 a.m. 3:27 a.m. 3:38 a.m. 3:49 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:11 a.m. 4:22 a.m. 4:33 a.m. 4:44 a.m. 4:55 a.m. 5:06 a.m. 5:17 a.m. 5:28 a.m. 5:39 a.m. 5:50 a.m. 6:01 a.m. 6:12 a.m. 6:23 a.m. 6:34 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 6:56 a.m. 7:07 a.m. 7:18 a.m. 7:29 a.m. 7:40 a.m. 7:51 a.m. 8:02 a.m. 8:13 a.m. 8:24 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 8:46 a.m. 8:57 a.m. 9:08 a.m. 9:19 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:41 a.m. 9:52 a.m. 10:03 a.m. 10:14 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 10:36 a.m. 10:47 a.m. 10:58 a.m. 11:09 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:31 a.m. 11:42 a.m. 11:53 a.m. 12:04 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:26 a.m. 12:37 a.m. 12:48 a.m. 12:59 a.m. 1:10 a.m. 1:21 a.m. 1:32 a.m. 1:43 a.m. 1:54 a.m. 2:05 a.m. 2:16 a.m. 2:27 a.m. 2:38 a.m. 2:49 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:11 a.m. 3:22 a.m. 3:33 a.m. 3:44 a.m. 3:55 a.m. 4:06 a.m. 4:17 a.m. 4:28 a.m. 4:39 a.m. 4:50 a.m. 5:01 a.m. 5:12 a.m. 5:23 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House Group Studies Pay-as-You-Go Tax As Separate Measure

Would Push It Through By March 15; Limited Hearings Proposed

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday considered a plan to push through a pay-as-you-go income tax act by March 15 by separating that feature from other tax legislation and limiting hearings on the subject.

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, a committee member said he believed it would divorce pay-as-you-go consideration from the general tax problem in the interest of speed.

Chairman Doughton said the committee would hold its first meeting Wednesday to determine procedure for dealing with the tax matters confronting it, including President Roosevelt's request for \$16,000,000,000 of new revenue from taxes and compulsory loans.

Mr. Doughton believed it was too early for much speculation about the form of the new tax bill because "nobody knows yet what it is going to look like."

Meanwhile Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau appeared in a statement for early filing of tax returns, saying that this year, "with more than 8,000,000 additional individuals required to make returns, a last-minute jam would swamp collectors' offices."

Mr. Morgenthau again called attention to the fact that even though legislation may be enacted providing for collection at the source, taxpayers still must file their 1942 returns by March 15.

Likewise Mr. Doughton and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee reminded in a joint statement that regardless of any legislation considered, taxpayers must file their returns by March 15 and pay at least the first installment of their 1942 taxes.

Representative Carlson, Republican of Kansas, author of a bill embracing the Ruml plan which would skip one year's taxes in arriving at a current payment basis, emphasized that this measure, if enacted, would not remove the necessity for filing 1942 returns.



WEST POINT, N. Y.—LEADS CLASS—Dimitri A. Kellogg of San Francisco is top man in academic standing in the class of 410 cadets to be graduated from the United States Military Academy January 19.

Biddle Orders Probe Of \$7,000,000 Order For Combat Material

Attorney General Sends Chief of War Frauds Unit to Wright Field

Justice Department action on reports of irregularities in the negotiation of contracts at the Army Air Forces material center at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, appeared nearer last night with the disclosure that Tom C. Clark, chief of Justice Department's war frauds unit, will leave here today for Wright Field to confer with United States District Attorney Leo Calvin Crawford and Lt. Col. William O'Dwyer, in charge of the War Department investigations of the alleged malpractices.

Mr. Clark said he was making the trip under instructions of Attorney General Biddle and that its purpose was to look into a \$7,000,000 contract for combat materials.

Undersecretary of War Patterson revealed last week that Lt. Col. O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorney who prosecuted members of the slaying ring known as Murder, Inc., was directing the War Department investigation of reports of irregularities in the negotiation of contracts at Wright Field, where orders for Army Air Forces equipment are handled.

Among others, Senator Bridges asked the committee to summon Serge Rubenstein, who, Senator Bridges said, once was represented by Mr. Flynn and his law partner, Monroe Goldwater, and Samuel J. Foley, district attorney of the Bronx. Senator Bridges said he wanted Mr. Foley to testify "as to his relations with Mr. Flynn, official and political, and as to his presentation" to the grand jury of charges that New York City materials and labor were used in preparing a courtyard at Mr. Flynn's estate. The grand jury exonerated Mr. Flynn.

Senator Bridges has charged that Mr. Rubenstein "at the time of his retainer with Flynn had large Japanese interests and . . . also presented a gift of money to the Japanese government at a time when our relations with Japan were clearly strained."

Nazis Show Signs of Planning For Big Stand in Donets Basin

Soviets Advancing Toward Base of Rostov In Mildest Winter Weather Since 1924

By EDDIE GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE RED ARMY SOUTH-EAST OF ROSTOV, Jan. 16.—The Red Army is advancing over this vast front in amazingly mild weather, disproving any theory that bitter winter temperatures may have contributed to Hitler's current Russian disaster.

Right now as we stand along the wind-swept steppe road the Germans, according to Lt. Gen. Rodion Malinowski, are showing signs of bewilderment, but they do not know they may try to make a big stand on the line of the Mankh Canal and the Northern Donets.

I came to the Zimovniki region, which is 50 miles or more toward Rostov from Kotelnikovski, by train and truck, crossed the Volga, and stood on the banks of the Don and it's sometimes been more of a problem to keep cool than warm.

It is cold, of course, but the wide, flat and monotonous steppe stretches out here tonight beneath a Kalmyk moon.

Shed His Overcoat. Dressed for sub-zero temperatures, I have stood in streets of retaken towns and Cossack villages and actually shed my overcoat in what the natives say is the warmest winter since 1924 and what the army commanders say is ideal weather for the Nazi panzers, which are not doing so well.

At the moment, big guns bang about us off to the flanks. Sometimes there is a whine of shells. The Germans are fighting back very hard, and the Red Army officers are frank to tell you so.

We can't tell what's going to happen, but indications are that Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein, German leader commanding this front, may throw in more numbers of fresh divisions and tanks to try and halt this Red Army drive that is really rolling.

Down here this close to blood and bullets you learn lots of things about this war you didn't know, and you go lots of places you have wanted to go.

Frank Talk With General. One of the high lights so far was a long, frank talk with Lt. Gen. Malinowski in a little Cossack village. He opened up maps and talked in the warmest spirit of friendship for the United States and Britain.

Incidentally, no commander I have talked to has reported use of any United States or British tanks or planes in this drive southwest of Stalingrad, but United States-made trucks have played a big role in transport.

Hawkes Hits Flynn Selection as 'Pay For Political Debt'

Three Senators Named To Advise on Choice of Witnesses at Hearings

By the Associated Press. Senator Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey, opposed yesterday the nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia, saying that "it is against the best interest of this country to have this and other important appointments made as payment of political debts."

Senator Hawkes issued his statement as Chairman Connally announced the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would start public hearings Wednesday. A three-man subcommittee — Senators George, Democrat, of Georgia, Thomas, Democrat, of Utah and Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan—was appointed by Senator Connally to advise on the selection of witnesses and on what evidence should be admitted.

Senator Connally said Mr. Flynn telephoned him yesterday that he would return here Tuesday from Chicago, where he will resign the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee at a meeting tomorrow.

Reasons Listed. Senator Hawkes said he opposed Mr. Flynn's appointment for the following reasons: "1. His unfitness for the post through lack of diplomatic training. "2. The fact that at this critical stage of the world our own people . . . and the combined Allied nations have a right to expect the highest character and most competent men available to represent this country."

"3. I believe that it is against the best interest of this country to have this and other important appointments made as payment of political debts rather than on a basis of character, qualifications and fitness for the office."

The possibility arose that the Foreign Relations Committee might have some expression from the State Department in considering Mr. Flynn's nomination. Senator Connally said it was the custom, when a nomination of importance is challenged, to invite representatives from the department to review the record of the appointee. Therefore, he said, it was likely that some department aide would appear as a witness.

Bridges Suggests Witnesses. Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who has taken the lead in seeking to prevent Mr. Flynn's confirmation, filed a memorandum with the clerk of the committee listing witnesses he believed should be called and outlining the incidents about which he said they ought to be questioned.

Among others, Senator Bridges asked the committee to summon Serge Rubenstein, who, Senator Bridges said, once was represented by Mr. Flynn and his law partner, Monroe Goldwater, and Samuel J. Foley, district attorney of the Bronx. Senator Bridges said he wanted Mr. Foley to testify "as to his relations with Mr. Flynn, official and political, and as to his presentation" to the grand jury of charges that New York City materials and labor were used in preparing a courtyard at Mr. Flynn's estate. The grand jury exonerated Mr. Flynn.

Senator Bridges has charged that Mr. Rubenstein "at the time of his retainer with Flynn had large Japanese interests and . . . also presented a gift of money to the Japanese government at a time when our relations with Japan were clearly strained."

German tanks were littered about the fields almost like automobiles used to be congregated near some race track on a big race day.

Other places you see planes—plenty of them in good condition—abandoned by the Germans as they fled before the quick Russian onslaught.

At one place near Aksay on my way here I saw among the gathered, wrecked German tanks one which was marked "Midvale Steel 1918."

I came away from where the guns were booming for a night's sleep with the words of Gen. Malinowski uppermost in my mind: "We continue our offensive."

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Grew Warns Japs May Attempt Fake Peace Move as Trap

Sees Deceptive Effort To Put United Nations Off Their Guard

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Emphasizing Japan's "overweening ambition" to conquer the United States, Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, today warned against "deceptive Japanese peace moves" designed to throw the United Nations off guard.

Speaking before the 22d annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club here, Mr. Grew declared: "The Japanese art of self-defense, jujitsu, gives us a clue as to what these tactics are likely to be. The essence of this art is that by letting the adversary take the initiative and by giving way and simulating defeat, the adversary may be lulled into dropping his guard; then, when the adversary has advanced too far . . . he is destroyed by a quick recovery and a lightning attack where he is weakest."

Mrs. Meyer Speaks. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, another speaker, criticized the desire for a "return to normalcy," and said we should pray "that we shall not be outstripped by our Allies . . . in achieving the moral awakening, the spiritual insight that comes to those who expend themselves wholly in defense of their country."

Letters from Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey were read by Mrs. William Henry Hays, club president.

Mr. Grew said that at present the Japanese leaders, and even more so the people, are far from convinced that they cannot manage to retain substantially all of their war gains.

"But when the Allied offensive gains momentum and Japanese self-confidence is shaken by successive reverses and a loss of territory then we may look for a development of new tactics," he said.

The former ambassador said he had no fear that American military leaders would be duped, but felt the peoples of the United Nations should be forewarned.

May Prepare Ground. "The Japanese are capable of preparing the ground for such an offensive with elaborate care," he continued. " . . . the military leaders might begin by bringing forth from retirement some former statesman with a liberal label and placing him at the head of a puppet civilian cabinet."

There might be an announcement that Japan was ready to conclude a peace on a fair and just basis. If the United Nations were willing to rise to the bait, they would be awaiting at least the clearing of the Japanese armed forces from the territories that they have seized, so much the better for Japan."

Even the withdrawal of forces as a peace prerequisite would not stop the possibility of Jap trickery, he said.

French Continue Advance. Meanwhile, the Algiers radio reported that French forces in the Fezzan area in Southern Libya were still continuing their advance.

Among American airmen credited with enemy planes during the day's operations were Maj. Harley C. Vaughn, P-38 pilot of Sapulpa,

Subs Keep Japs on Guadalcanal Well Supplied, Writer Reports

Expert Knowledge of Tides Enables Enemy To Send Food to Troops by Oil Drums

By WILLIAM HIPPLE, Associated Press War Correspondent. GUADALCANAL, Jan. 4 (Delayed).—Expert knowledge of tides and currents around this embattled island, gained through years of pre-war snooping, is enabling the Japanese to keep their otherwise isolated troops on Guadalcanal adequately supplied with food by submarine.

The great majority of Japanese killed in recent fighting appear to have been in good physical condition, lean and hard-muscled. American front-line officers agree it is "wishful thinking" to believe that the enemy will be annihilated except in battle.

Japanese submarines approach parts of the island held by their own troops at night and cast loose water-tight oil drums or small rafts loaded with food, and because of their knowledge of tides and currents a good percentage of the food reaches the beaches and is picked up by the Japanese garrison.

Much Slips Through. American fighter planes and dive-bombers from Henderson Field patrol the shoreline daily to shoot up and burn as much of these supplies as possible, but much slips through nevertheless.

Another, though smaller, source of supply for the Japanese troops since their major convoys met disaster in coast, detroying several fuel trucks north of Gabes.

Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz's Tunisian air force shot down seven large transport planes and two escorting fighters from a flight of 50 off the Tunisian coast. During an attack on rail and road communications near Gabes, an enemy fighter was destroyed. Six bombers raiding Allied positions during the night were knocked down and in daylight raids on advanced airfields seven more Axis planes were shot down.

Of the muddy Tunisian front, an Allied communique said activity was limited to patrols.

The Germans are estimated by the French high commissioner, Gen. Henri Giraud, to have about 70,000 men in Tunisia. Marshal Rommel has probably the same number in Libya and the increasing pace of Allied air activity reflects the determination not to let these forces join.

The Germans are said to have about 200 planes in Tunisia and 700 others based on nearby Sicily, Pantelleria and Sardinia from where they can be sent swiftly into the fight.

French Continue Advance. Meanwhile, the Algiers radio reported that French forces in the Fezzan area in Southern Libya were still continuing their advance.

Among American airmen credited with enemy planes during the day's operations were Maj. Harley C. Vaughn, P-38 pilot of Sapulpa,

Mrs. Roosevelt Drops in on Service Clubs

Expert Knowledge of Tides Enables Enemy To Send Food to Troops by Oil Drums

Mrs. Roosevelt paid a surprise visit last night to 14 servicemen's clubs and returned to the White House at midnight to catch up with an hour's correspondence before leaving the city by train at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Cheered by nearly 5,000 uniformed men and by girl war workers the President's wife told Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the District War Hospitality Committee, that she was greatly impressed with the orderliness and fine spirit exhibited at each place.

She saw soldiers and sailors at dances, playing games, enjoying refreshments and having a good time; she watched girl war workers enjoy themselves in wholesome surroundings.

At only one place did she make a talk. At the National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N. Street N.W., she said her visit to

England and travel in this country convinced her the spirit of both nations is cheerful and that they are confident of victory. At another stop a sailor wanted to dance with her, and when she declined—because of lack of time—the girl remarked to her: "Gee! I must be slipping." She laughed.

Home Nursing Course

As part of the Victory Corps program at the Academy of the Holy Name, Silver Spring, the senior class has begun a course in home nursing. The course is being conducted Wednesday and Thursday afternoons under the auspices of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Martin Kunkel and Mrs. G. R. Wigbels, both graduate nurses, are the instructors.

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ALL NAVAL OFFICERS
25% OFF ON ALL UNIFORMS, RAINCOATS, O'COATS
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All sizes in shorts, regulars or longs. Buttons included.
Regulation Uniforms that surpass the high standard of quality which every officer desires.
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Complete line of ARMY and NAVY INSIGNIA, FIELD EQUIPMENT, LUGGAGE and ACCESSORIES
IRVING'S
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STORE HOURS • DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT. TO 10 P.M.

SWEATERS
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Widely acclaimed as the finest small piano in America—built by Baldwin. A distinguished musical instrument with an air of historic charm.
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IT MAY BE THE LAST
Owing to the restricted supply of wools from England, this may be our last sale for the duration. After stock-taking, we find we have quite a number of unrepeatable suit and topcoat lengths in Scotch tweeds—Shetlands—and fine English worsteds. These have been very generously reduced and a word to the wise is sufficient.
Sale Prices are \$38.50 \$44.50 \$56.50
for these unusual fabrics custom made.
Experienced Cutter and Fitter in attendance.
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Hearing by 'Electronic Ears' Helps Many Hold Jobs Here
Many in this community who have been handicapped by hearing difficulty for years are able to enjoy amazingly good hearing and increased efficiency on their jobs thanks to recent applications of electronic science.
Tiny electronic tubes incorporated in small, easily wearable units hold the secret to restoring greatly improved hearing, even in seemingly "hopeless" cases. Widest use, however, is by persons who had felt their hearing was "getting by" but now realize how much they had been missing.
Most of the new aids are made of Sonotone, which maintains a Nation-wide organization in 139 cities devoted exclusively to scientific correction. The Sonotone office in this city, Room 901, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. N.W., is completely equipped with instruments for measuring hearing and fitting Sonotone audicles. A scientific hearing test, consultation and fitting is offered without charge. Call at the office or write for free booklet: *Hearing Thru the Years and Hearing Must Help Win the War.*
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Parisius Says Belief In Crop Curbs Prevails In Agriculture Unit

Resigned Official Declares Farm Goals Are Set Too Low, Land Improperly Used

Herbert W. Parisius, resigned director of the Food Production Administration, charged yesterday that the Agriculture Department was failing to utilize thousands of underproductive low-income farm families to produce war foods, and that unnecessary and critical shortages were likely to result.

He attributed the asserted failure to prevalence of an "economy based on restricted production" and the insistence of groups within agriculture that crop production control programs be kept in operation. Some farm leaders, he declared, do not want maximum production because they fear possible post-war surpluses and depressed prices.

"The American people don't know what they are up against," Mr. Parisius said.

Crop goals for 1943 have been set only about 7 per cent higher than last year. But the people are not told this, he declared, adding that the 1943 crop goals should be raised 20 per cent more. He hoped that his resignation would lead to an immediate increase in the projected schedule.

Parisius Plan Rejected. Mr. Parisius resigned Friday after, he said, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard rejected his plan for reorganizing department units concerned with production. A reorganization was ordered by President Roosevelt when he placed responsibility for the war food program under Mr. Wickard.

Mr. Parisius told a press conference his plan of reorganization was designed to liberalize and unify department production and credit agencies and policies with the objective of providing greater credit and assistance to farmers who needed it in order to increase their output and to make maximum use of their family labor supplies.

Back of Mr. Wickard's rejection of his plan, Mr. Parisius said, was a fear that the Farm Security Administration agency would become the dominant agency in the farm program. The key agency under the present setup is the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"The AAA philosophy," said Mr. Parisius, "is pretty much the same as that of those who fear possible surpluses. The FSA, on the other hand, is anxious to help farmers produce more."

"Some people were afraid that if I carried through farm production would be made a program of social reform. That is not true. My objective was to get maximum production needed for the war crisis."

"It is essential that the use of all agricultural land in America be reviewed at once and that it, like manpower, be used for its most valuable contribution to the war effort. No land can lie idle. Land must not be used for unessential purposes."

The restrictions on corn acreage were taken off this month only after a terrific fight, Mr. Parisius said, adding, "we out to take the restrictions off wheat. That is food. In spite of the fact that we will have a storage problem this summer and fall for our 1943 wheat crop. I think we ought to knock off the restrictions and grow all the wheat we can on the plains that are good only for wheat growing. We will need that wheat for meat and dairy cattle feed."

Cotton Producers Assailed. The biggest pressure against conversion of farm lands to war production on the same scale as factory conversion comes from the cotton producers, Mr. Parisius declared. "Of course, they would rather produce cotton for warehouses at 20 cents a pound instead of producing food for our people."

Mr. Parisius opposed the \$400,000,000 budget request for AAA payments for this crop year. He quoted an editorial in an Iowa farm publication which said the payments would not increase production and would only contribute to the inflation problem.

Mr. Parisius said agriculture needed additional new farm machinery, but that the War Production Board had refused to make sufficient material available for machinery. He said Mr. Wickard should have taken this matter to Mr. Roosevelt.

A former regional FSA director at Madison, Wis., Mr. Parisius was succeeded as food production director by M. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana Governor and more recently AAA administrator.

Shriners to Fete 5,000 Servicemen at Circus. In co-operation with the United Service Organizations, Masons have made arrangements to entertain more than 5,000 servicemen from the District and nearby camps to attend the annual Shrine Circus at Uline Arena February 8 to 14 as guests of the Almas Temple, General Manager Edward F. Foley, Shrine potentate, said last night.

Other guests of Shriners will be 10,000 underprivileged and crippled children.

Needham C. Turnage, United States commissioner, is chairman of the committee arranging for servicemen from Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir, Arlington Cantonment, Bolling Field and other military areas. Support in a ticket-selling campaign has been pledged by 600 members of Job's Daughters. Mrs. Frances Robinson is in charge of the committee for this task.



NEW DELHI, INDIA.—GEN. STILWELL MEETS WITH GEN. WAVELL.—Lt. Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell (left), who flew from China, confers here with Britain's Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. Their meeting, which was reported to have taken place about the middle of December, was regarded as an omen of developments in the Burma-China war theater. The British have since begun a thrust into Burma from India. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Local Groups Seek Immediate Rationing Of Evaporated Milk

Wickard Asked to Act On 'Critical Shortage' Of Supply Here

A request that rationing of evaporated milk start tomorrow has been made to War Food Administrator Wickard by 12 representatives of local organizations in a letter dated January 16.

"It has been brought very strongly to our attention during the past few days that there is a critical shortage of evaporated milk in the District of Columbia. This is extremely serious because so many infants are depending on canned milk formulas."

"In an interview with the Evaporated Milk Section of the Department of Agriculture we got the very definite impression that there is no immediate plan for rationing of this product. Neither the release of evaporated milk reserves without rationing, nor the improvement in market conditions without rationing, will in our opinion solve this question for the immediate present and probably not for the future."

Outline Method. "The undersigned group, meeting today, has discussed this problem and feel that immediate action should be taken to institute rationing of evaporated milk in the District beginning Monday morning, January 18."

"We propose as an immediate temporary method that coupons No. 28, 27 and 25 in children's ration books be each designated as authority for purchase of one week's supply of evaporated milk. This will provide rationing for three weeks during which time we propose that special ration books be made available locally similar to those issued in Cleveland."

"We urge that no time be lost and that you or Mr. Roy Hendrickson as your deputy call together those persons who would have the authority to put such a plan into immediate operation. Certainly half a dozen persons in the District of Columbia, dressed with you in preference over this week end, will be able to come forward with a plan that will bring relief to the children of the District."

Women's Groups Sign. The letter was signed by Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Cynthia C. Wedel, Washington Council of Chief Church Women; Miss Eleanor Fowler, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO; Miss Doris Reiber, League of Women Shoppers; Sidney R. Katz, Industrial Union Council; CIO; Miss Betty Hays, United Federal Workers' Auxiliary; Miss Nellie Lorenz, League of Women Voters; Miss Frances Blacklow, Friendship Area Civilian Mobilization; Miss Thomasine Johnson, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Miss Elizabeth T. Sullivan; Mrs. Clinton Doggett, American Association of University Women, and Miss Dorothy Haight, Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association.

A letter urging immediate rationing of essential foods through the adoption of a complete rationing program also was sent to Mr. Wickard by the Friendship Area Civilian Mobilization Committee.

This action followed submission of a report by Mrs. Arthur Blacklow, chairman of the Consumer Committee, concerning the scarcity of certain essential foods in the District.

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

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Son Pins DSC on Gen. Stillwell In Surprise Ceremony in China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16.—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, chief of staff of the Allied forces in China, received the Distinguished Service Cross today in a surprise ceremony at his hillside home overlooking the Chialing River, his own son pinning the decoration on his breast.

Lt. Col. Joseph R. Stillwell gravely shook hands with his father after Col. William E. Bergin had read the order presenting the medal, which arrived only today from the United States.

Gen. Stillwell had not been warned and muttered, "Who thought this one up?" as he found a party of his officers and correspondents and photographers drawn up in his compound for the presentation.

After the ceremony, during which he looked proud and pleased, he said "Thank you" gravely to his officers and went into the house. The celebration then began, with drinks for all hands except the two Stillwells, both teetotallers.

of the Augustinian College will serve as deacon and subdeacon. The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. William J. Lallow, associate professor of sacred liturgy of the school of theology, assisted by the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., of the theological college.

Assisting Dr. Brown in making the arrangements were Vincent L. Toomey, chairman; Albert A. Carretta, James A. Condrick, Thomas W. O'Hara, Antonio E. Papale and Henry A. Sweinhaut.

In the United States the tradition was started in New York. Today the observances take place in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California and Massachusetts as well as in this city. Local observance of the "Red Mass" ceremony began in 1939.

Gen. Patton Receives Decoration in Africa. Award of an oak leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of United States forces in French Morocco, was announced by the War Department yesterday.

The citation accompanying Gen. Patton's decoration by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Gen. Patton was responsible for planning and execution of the attacks on French Morocco. He first received the D. S. M. for organizing the first United States tank force in the World War and leading that unit into battle.

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U. S. to Offer Subsidies For Increased Potato, Truck, Bean Crops

Farm Production Goals Raised; Wickard Seeks Adequate Fertilizer Stock

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced yesterday that 1943 farm production goals for three important wartime food crops—potatoes, dry beans and fresh-cut crops—had been increased, and that farmers would be offered incentive payments to grow more of them.

The potato goal was increased from 3,160,000 to 3,260,000 acres. In addition to supporting prices at 90 per cent of parity, the department offers growers payments of 50 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage planted to potatoes in excess of 90 per cent of the individual farm goal up to 110 per cent of the goal. The potato program will be effective on acreage planted February 1.

The dry bean goal was raised from 2,800,000 to 3,300,000 acres. In addition to increasing the support price from \$5.35 to \$5.60 a hundred pounds for new crop United States No. 1 beans, cleaned and in bags F. O. B. country shipping points, the new program offers payments of \$20 an acre for beans planted in excess of 90 per cent of the individual farm goal up to 110 per cent.

No limit was placed on truck crop acreages, but the department offers, on the average, a production payment of \$50 for each acre of approved truck crops in excess of 90 per cent of the individual truck crop goal, up to 110 per cent.

The department said provision was being made to make available, to growers of potatoes and the more essential truck crops, an adequate supply of fertilizer.

Seat Pleasant Firemen Elect Officers. Clarence M. Mace has been elected president of the Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire and Community Welfare Association for his 14th term.

Other officers are George Augustine, vice president; Edward Hayes, treasurer; John Mc. Brown, secretary; William Minder, assistant chief; Walter Dunnington, captain; Joseph Bacigaluppi, first lieutenant; Milton Moulton, second lieutenant; George N. Palmer, jr., custodian, and Mr. Brown, fire marshal.

Trustees are J. Theodore Crown, Mr. Brown and James L. Pumphrey.

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Murder Charge Filed In Slaying of Mother

By the Associated Press. CHEROKEE, Iowa, Jan. 16.—A first degree murder charge was filed today by County Attorney Archie R. Nelson against Robert Perrin, 34, Sutherland, Iowa, who the county attorney said, had signed a statement that he shot and killed his mother, attempted to kill his father and then wounded himself in a suicide attempt yesterday morning.

Mr. Nelson quoted Perrin as saying he kissed his mother before firing the fatal shotgun blast. Yesterday he said he loved his mother more than any one else in the world. The condition of Perrin and his father was reported good today.

The war we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds!

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Mile-o-Dimes Stand Opens at New Site On F Street

First Contribution Made By Mrs. Roosevelt and Commissioner Young

The traditional milk bottles were in readiness for the Mile-o-Dimes at its new stand on F street yesterday, but some of the State signs got lost between the sign painter's shop and the stand, and new ones will not be available until tomorrow.

The Washington Committee for the President's Birthday, headed by Commissioner Young, is looking for a fourth cashier for the stand, which is operated 24 hours a day in 6-hour shifts.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Commissioner Young opened the drive yesterday by placing their two dimes on the line. Immediately afterward they delivered brief addresses over five local radio stations.

The drive was given impetus last year by on-the-spot radio talks by donors. This year censorship authorities have prohibited the use of open microphones on streets and thoroughfares, lest saboteurs use them as means of conveying information to enemy agents.

The stand was donated by Atchison & Kelling engineers, who have renovated and redecorated it, since it was used last year on Fourteenth street, between H street and New York avenue. The stand is 33 feet long, with grooves for dimes, quarters and half-dollars. It will accommodate 15,000 dimes. It takes 89,872 dimes to make a mile-long line. Last year \$30,000 were collected in the Mile-o-Dimes campaign alone in the District. Proceeds are used to combat infantile paralysis.

Fred Waring's Band and Choir, an organization of 60 musicians and singers, will appear on the President's Birthday program on Saturday, January 30, it was announced yesterday.

Fuel Oil
(Continued From First Page.)

pretation, the OPA explained that there has been "some misunderstanding" among dealers and suppliers concerning the extent of their responsibilities under the order. The purpose of the order, the OPA said, as well as of the new interpretation was to assure uniform treatment of all fuel oil customers and "to obtain the unimpeded flow of supplies to the ultimate consumer."

"Accordingly, sellers are required to treat all customers alike," the OPA said, "and to honor the ration coupons of a new customer under the same conditions as those of a regular buyer. Considerable discretion is left to the individual dealer or supplier in determining these conditions. His main responsibility under the anti-favoritism provision is to apply these conditions 'across the board' to all customers."

Bar Certain Acts.
Six specific practices were set up by the OPA:

1. Sales to customers may not be limited to a quota based on last year's purchases.
2. Sales of fuel oil may be limited to a percentage of the coupons presented provided the same percentage limitation is imposed on all customers.
3. Oil must be sold to all eligible



OPEN ANNUAL CAMPAIGN—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Commissioner Young, chairman of the Washington Committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, officially opened the two-week Mile-o-Dimes campaign yesterday by putting their 10-cent pieces on the collection stand in front of the Capitol Theater. Many other donors had already preceded them. It takes 88,000 dimes to make a mile. Proceeds are used to combat infantile paralysis. —Star Staff Photo.

customers within a certain area served by the seller. Thus, a dealer who delivers to a customer living 10 miles from his plant may not refuse to sell oil to some one living the same distance away, although it may be in another direction.

4. A supplier may not refuse to sell to a dealer on the grounds that he is not a regular customer or that he has never dealt with him before.

5. A supplier may not refuse to sell to a dealer merely because the dealer has previously promoted another brand of oil.

6. A supplier may not refuse to honor the coupons of any dealer because he is saving his stocks for delivery to his own regular customers in the near future.

Similarly, the OPA set up a list of business practices which dealers and suppliers may use:

1. Dealers and suppliers may limit

Catholic U. Professor Urges Religious Unity

Asserting that war's suffering makes men realists, the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton, professor of dogmatic theology of the School of Theology, Catholic University of America, yesterday urged religious unity in the worship of Christ.

"Where there is diversity of worship, there is either some error about God or about His message, or there is that discord which stands in the way of God's love," Dr. Fenton said in a broadcast over WJTV. The talk preceded the observance by Catholics throughout the world, beginning tomorrow and continuing through January 25, of the Church Unity Octave.

Exercises here will be held at 8 o'clock each night at Catholic University.

The nightly devotional exercises will include a brief sermon and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

"There may be some who will think that the work of church unity is something far too difficult to be really practical. Frankly, those of us who will gather Monday night in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception do not share this pessimism. We know the infinite power of God. Moreover, we know that the times in which we live call successfully for the abandonment of old prejudices and old errors."

May Restrict Hours.

4. Hours of operation may be restricted provided that notice of such restriction is given and that the same hours apply to all customers of the same class.

5. Suppliers may compel dealers to furnish written statements that their customary suppliers are out of oil before delivering supplies.

Although local dealers have not been adhering conscientiously to a percentage system in spreading their supplies, the method they used amounted to nearly the same thing.

Most dealers, since their supplies ran low, have been restricting sales to 100 gallons per customer, and, since most tanks are of 275-gallon capacity, consumers were treated proportionately alike. One dealer, regardless of the size of the tank, was distributing oil in quantities of 50, 75 and 100 gallons depending on the size of the area to be heated.

Lester Scott, director of the oil-heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said the interpretation would bring about little practical change in dealers' methods, but would merely bring them within the pale of OPA regulations.

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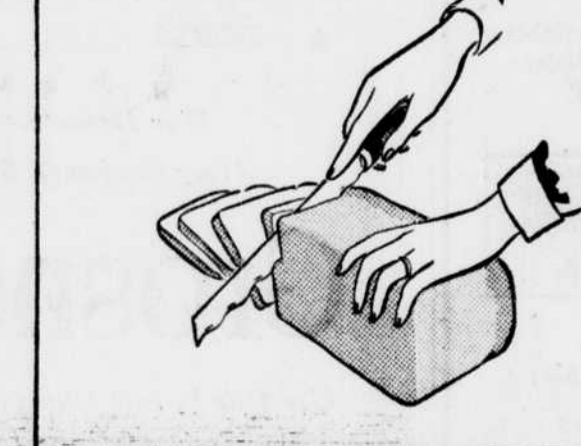
A Many breads are "puffed"... allowed to rise too high in order to look larger (though the weight of bread is the same). The result is flimsy texture. They are hard to slice.

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Correct way to slice bread
Use sharp knife. Lay the loaf on side. Slice from a bottom edge, with sawing motion.

VITAMIN-ENRICHED FOR BETTER HEALTH

Nazi Force at Stalingrad Key To Rostov Problem, Eliot Says

Major Describes Their Plight as Sorry, With Strength Cut Below 200,000

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The concentric advances of the Russian armies on Rostov present some interesting problems involving the factors of time and distance. Thus, the German Army which is withdrawing from the Grozny area is now west of Nogutskaya on the Rostov-Baku Railway. It is about 275 miles from Rostov. But the Russian armies on the lower Don and the Donets are from 60 to 90 miles from Rostov. Can they get there first?

Ordinarily one would be inclined to the opinion that they could not because the retreating army from the Caucasus has good rail lines available, while the Russians in the areas mentioned have no open railways behind them, are operating at the ends of long and lengthening lines of communication over bad roads and are encountering ever stiffer German resistance as they approach Rostov itself.

But there are complications. First, Lt. Gen. Rasmenkoff is doing a very good job in the way of pursuit. He is keeping his advance going on a fairly broad front, and he is making bold use of his mounted and motorized elements, as testified to by the speed of his advance and his continual sweeps to the flanks.

Nears Open Country.

He is now on the point of emerging from the broken country in which he has been operating for more open country, where the superior Russian winter mobility will count heavily. Moreover, he has just taken Blagodornoe, the eastern terminus of a branch line railway paralleling the Rostov-Baku Railway, and if his engineers can quickly build a connecting link from Budyonovsk to Blagodornoe, along a route already surveyed and over comparatively easy terrain, he can begin to use a second line of railway as he advances.

Thus, Rasmenkoff seems to have at least a fair chance of relieving his pressure on the retreating Germans and perhaps compelling their main force to stand and fight to avoid being broken up in detail. Next, we must give a little thought to the operations of Lt. Gen. Yermenko, coming down the Stalingrad-Rostov Railway toward its junction, at Tikhoretz, with the Rostov-Baku line. Yermenko has just taken Dolnaya, which is about 120 miles from Tikhoretz. He is encountering heavy resistance, his lines of communication are being cut because they are blocked at Stalingrad, from direct rail communication with the main Russian supply bases, and he can make only limited use of this stretch of railway, which is "in the air," so to speak, and on which he cannot have much in the way of locomotives and rolling stock.

Nevertheless, he is going ahead, maintaining contact on his right with Col. Gen. Rossokovsky's army

on the lower Don, and on his left linking up, by wide-sweeping mobile forces, with the right flank elements of Rasmenkoff's army. If he can advance to Salsk, which he is approaching, he will be able either to push directly on Rostov along the branch line railway from Salsk to that city, or swing southwest toward Tikhoretz to cut off the retreat of the German Army of the Caucasus. The Germans must have their forces in mind in all their calculations.

Vatutin Moves on Kamensk.

As for Rossokovsky, he is apparently getting under way again after encountering severe resistance and heavy counterattacks. He is astride the lower Don about 60 miles from Rostov. North of him, Col. Gen. Vatutin is again moving on Kamensk, and the Moscow-Rostov Railway. This advance probably results from the reopening of much of the Stalingrad-Likhaya Railway, but it, too, is still blocked from a connection with the main Russian rail system by the continuing resistance of the trapped German divisions in the Stalingrad area.

On the whole, therefore, it seems probable that this German force at Stalingrad holds the key to the whole problem. If they can continue to hold out until the German army of the Caucasus is in safety, or has reached the line where it has decided to make a stand, and until German reserves have arrived to bolster up the Donets positions—then the situation will begin to look a little more favorable for the Germans.

If they should give way within the immediate future, the impetus thereby given to all the converging Russian armies (except that of Rasmenkoff) by the reopening of their rail communications might carry them forward with a rush, and it is hard to see how either Rostov or the Caucasus army could be saved.

German Strength Dwindles.

The German forces at Stalingrad must, however, be in a sorry plight by this time. They are entirely dependent on their dumps, plus a trickle of supplies by air; they must be starving, they are undoubtedly hoarding ammunition like precious jewels, and they have undoubtedly lost all mobility through the death of their animals and the exhaustion of their motor fuel.

Their strength is probably now reduced to something under 200,000 men, perhaps to a far lower figure. Under the ceaseless pounding of Russian air bombs and artillery projectiles, attacked by day and night by fresh, well-armed, fully clothed troops, these wretched Germans have just been bidden by their Fuehrer to fight on to the bitter end. On how well and how long they can and will obey that order may hang the fate of hundreds of thousands of their comrades in the Caucasus, and in the triangle of the Don and Donets Rivers.

(Copyright, 1943, by Herald Tribune Syndicate.)

U. S. Flyers Reported Well Treated After Landing in Portugal

Lisbon Declares Airmen 'Were a Little Mad' At Being Interned

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 16.—The 11 American fighter pilots who created excitement at Lisbon's civil airport yesterday by landing their storm-lashed Airacobras while a big United States bomber circled overhead were a "little mad" at being interned, but were well treated and on the whole "very decent" about it, authoritative sources said today.

The flyers landed "only after a long struggle against unusually strong headwinds to reach their destination further south when their fuel was exhausted," authoritative quarters at the airport said. A 12th plane was forced to land at Aveiro in Northern Portugal after a severe buffeting by strong winds. (German broadcasts said 33 flyers landed, a report which evinces was incorrect since one man.)

Girls Frightened.

Girls who serve free coffee to passengers and visitors at the airport said, "At first we didn't know what kind of planes they were, their nationality, and got a little frightened, but soon saw they were American and it was a beautiful sight, the perfect formation and the way they landed."

Officials said the pilots were escorted to a town outside Lisbon, the name of which they did not disclose. But if the case was handled as on previous like occasions they were taken to the frontier military plaza of Elvas near the Spanish border.

"The boys were very tired and naturally had to go through the usual procedure with Portuguese authorities who held them from freely communicating with other people before their official statements were made," authorities said.

Decent About It All.

"They were treated decently and were themselves very decent about it all although they were a little mad at learning that they would be interned and would not be allowed to take off again," they added. "Naturally there was some excitement provoked by the unexpected landing of 11 fighting planes on a peaceful civil airfield while a huge bomber circled over it."

Two British airliners which arrived at the same airfield a few minutes later, two hours behind schedule, said heavy winds "almost stopped us in the air."

Series of Meetings On China Opens Friday

Miss Mary Nourse, historian of China, will preside at the first discussion group of a new series on China and the Chinese to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Georgetown Branch of the Public Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street N.W. This is the first meeting of the group which will convene on alternate Fridays from January 22 to April 2.

Miss Nourse, who has lived in the Orient for 17 years, wrote a history of China, "The Four Hundred Million," and "Kodo, the Way of the Emperor."

A later meeting will be led by Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, author of "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "The Cup and the Sword."

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Queries on Draft Answered Officials Explain Proper Procedure To Avoid Delinquent Classification

The following questions and answers on selective service regulations were prepared by District Selective Service headquarters to give registrants an opportunity to clear themselves of any draft delinquency before the round-up of delinquents starts February 1.

Q. May a registrant, even though he is residing in Washington, give as his permanent address one outside of Washington?

A. Yes. If a man has a legal residence in a State, he may give that address, and his registration card will be forwarded to the local board having jurisdiction over that address.

Q. What must a registrant do after receiving his registration certificate?

A. He must sign his name in the space provided on the certificate, and then keep that certificate in his possession at all times. He must exhibit it when requested to do so by any law-enforcement officer or selective service official.

Q. How soon after receiving his 18th birthday must a man register?

A. He must register immediately at the local board having jurisdiction over the area in which he lives.

Q. If a man changes his mailing address at any time after he registers, what must he do?

A. A registrant must notify his local board immediately of any change of address. Failure to do so causes a registrant to be classed as delinquent and makes him liable for prosecution under the Selective Service Act. Maximum penalties for violation of the act are five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Other Notifiable Changes.

Q. What must a registrant do if he changes his job or place of employment, or if there is any change in the status of those dependent upon him?

A. He must notify his local board immediately.

Q. Must a registrant carry any other selective service cards in addition to his registration certificate?

A. Yes. On and after February 1, 1943, all persons who have been liable for training and service under the Selective Service Act for a period of more than six months must also have in their possession at all times their classification card showing the selective service classification issued them by their local board.

Q. What is meant by the term "all persons subject to training and service for more than six months?"

A. This includes registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been registered with a local board for more than six months. By a recent amendment to the Selective Service Act, registrants more than 45 years of age are exempted from military training and service and may not be inducted. Therefore, men between the ages of 45 and 65 are not required to carry classification cards. However, these men must continue to carry their registration certificates.

Q. Is there any other age group

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Hyattsville Man Named To Radio Service Post

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—The appointment of Perry Wightman of Hyattsville to the post of procurement officer for the War Emergency Radio Service of Maryland was announced today by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air raid precautions.

Mr. Wightman will continue as radio director for Prince Georges County, in which he has developed a network of amateur radio operators for emergency communication.

He is credited with having originated "wired wireless" use in civilian defense.

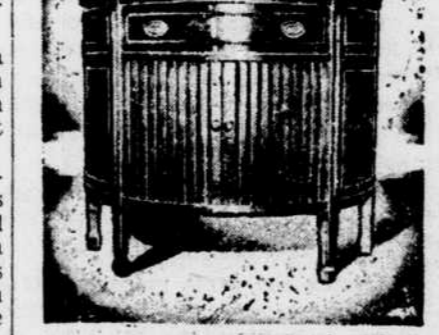
Q. What must a registrant do if he wishes to leave the continental United States?
A. He must obtain from his own local board a "permit to leave the United States."

Q. Must a registrant's registration certificate and classification card show the registrant's current address?
A. No. A registrant must notify his local board immediately of any change of address, but local boards do not issue new cards in such cases.

Q. What are the chief causes of a man being classed as a delinquent?
A. Men subject to the Selective Service Act will be classed as delinquent if they fail to register; if they fail to notify their local board of any change of address or change of work or change in dependency status; if they fail to return their questionnaire on time; if they fail to report for physical examination or induction when ordered, or if they fail to respond to any other order or communication from their local board or other proper selective service authority.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.

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\$149.50 up

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

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- Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Lamp Table—Duncan Phyfe Base \$18.00
- Federal Globe Lamp—English China Band decorated \$9.50

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- 3-pc. Solid Virginia House Maple Bedroom Suite, vanity, dresser and bed... \$75.00
- 5-pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite, Rectangular Table and 4 sturdy chairs... \$55.00
- Hollywood Beds twin size; mahogany headboard, box spring and innerspring mattress, complete... \$55.00
- Daybed with coil spring and felt mattress with valance, metal ends... \$29.50
- Lounge Chair with knuckle arm, very soft springback and cushion, choice of materials... \$39.50
- Boudoir Chairs, soft springs, seals upholstered in choice materials... \$11.00
- French Credenza Commode, with beautiful carvings and inlays... \$99.50
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs, used in Model Homes... \$29.50
- Assortment Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Pictures, Choice, ea... \$1.50
- Occasional Chair, Queen Anne design, upholstered in fine decorator tapestry... \$17.00
- Fullman Sleepers in fine decorator fabrics, innerspring mattress... \$165.00
- Mahogany Record Cabinet, double door, spacious storage compartment... \$15.00
- "Devonshire" Chippendale Sofa, with one-piece down cushion, upholstered in brocade... \$195.00
- Tuxedo and Lawson Sofas, spring cushions and choice of fabrics... \$115.00
- Modern Lined Oak Dinette Suite, 7 pieces, buffet, china, table, 4 chairs... \$165.00
- Solid Walnut Corner Cabinets... \$15.00
- Assortment of floor sample Bedspreads, double and single sizes, values up to \$18.50... \$3.95
- Large Size Living Room Mirrors, gold leaf frame... \$10.00

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The War Production Board yesterday revoked priorities and ordered the halt of construction on 19 airport projects in 15 States having a total cost exceeding \$9,000,000. The projects were part of the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The stop-work order was issued in line with WPB's policy of eliminating construction not directly essential to the war effort in order to save metal, lumber and other materials.

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Rickenbacker Party Prayed Like Children In Begging God for Rescue From Ocean

(This is the sixth installment of the day-by-day story—told here in full for the first time—of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the seven companions with whom for more than three weeks he fought thirst, hunger, sharks and the elements in the equatorial Southwest Pacific.)

By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER, U. S. Army Air Force Transport Command. As Told to Charles Leavelle.

Few people realize how much the human body can take and still come through. Fortunately, not many have to find out the hard way. As the sun rose on us on our ninth day adrift the opinion was pretty general among our eight men that we all would die in our rubber rafts. The only exceptions were Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and I. We were the oldest of the crowd, and had been in some pretty tight places during our knocking around. I think you can tell whether it's your turn or not. I didn't think it was mine, and I was glad Rick was with us because he always comes back. I figured that if Rick was coming out alive, I was too.

We started the day with sips of water rationed by Capt. William T. Cherry, who had been pilot of our Flying Fortress and commander of the party. We got 1 1/2 inches of water in the bottom of a flare shell—about 1 1/2 jiggers. And during the morning the Lord provided a few bites of food.

Shark Provides Food. Among our shark escort that day was a little fellow about two feet long. Cherry got to teasing it with an unbaited fishhook.

To our surprise, the shark took it. Capt. Cherry baited him over to the raft, drove in his sheath knife, and yanked him into the boat. The fight was on, and it was a rouser. That little devil jumped, slashed, and whipped about with his tail at uncomfortably close quarters. When there were three men in one of those rafts, there is little room for an enraged, 2-foot shark. Our raft careened, took water and once almost capsized. At last Capt. Cherry plunged his blade through the shark's head, and the battle was over. The blade also went through the bottom of the raft, and a geyser of water shot up. We finally plugged the hole with a 45 cartridge and passed the carcass over to Col. Hans Adamson, Rick's military aide, to butcher and ration.

The raw shark steaks were pretty rank, and we were glad to get our next ration of water to wash away the taste. The next day brought real trouble.

Men Get Water Ulcers. We had the last of our water early on the tenth day. Shortly afterward, all the fellows, except me, discovered they were victims of the scourge deep water men dread—salt water ulcers.

They had broken out with rash a day or two before as a result of the burning, dehydrating effects of the encrusted salt from spray. On the parts of the body that rubbed against the sides and bottoms of the rafts, the rash grew angry and red. It had been aggravated, too, by the scalding heat of the sun. Eruptions and ulcers developed in rapid order. It brought agony for a man to touch the eruptions.

There were several near fights as the fellows rubbed against one another inadvertently. A sergeant cursed a lieutenant. The lieutenant threatened to cut his throat. Men were beefing at one another in all three rafts.

Because I had escaped the scourge, I acted as peacemaker. And I had to be a pretty heavy handed peacemaker at times.

The waterless afternoon in equatorial heat seemed to take something both physical and mental out of our company. The water we had had undoubtedly helped to keep life in our bodies, but it did little to ease our searing thirst.

At the prayer service that night amid the rolling swells, Bill Cherry

led the Lord's Prayer, which I knew pretty well by now, then each fellow prayed individually.

Made Promises to God. I could tell more about those prayers; the promises the boys made to lead new lives if God should spare them. But it wouldn't be right to identify them here with their personal prayers. I guess we in those rafts know more about one another now than our mothers ever did. And that's probably just as well.

One man pledged to be a better husband and father if he were spared. Another promised he would provide for those dependent on him. There were open confessions of past sins. I don't mind acknowledging that out there in the empty ocean I made resolutions. And I have kept them.

Since the rescue, I made up with a brother to whom I hadn't spoken in 15 years. Four months ago I couldn't be with any one 15 minutes without an argument or a fight. I saw little good in any one, and believed only in Jim Whittaker.

Now I accept every one as being decent and good until he proves otherwise. A few months ago I still treat me as though I might be a time bomb—likely to go off at any minute. But my new outlook is going to last to the end of my days.

Prayed for Rain. On the tenth evening, Capt. Cherry again addressed himself to the Lord in behalf of us all, addressing Him as usual as "Old Master." He was serious and reverent. After acknowledging that Providence had saved us more than once, Capt. Cherry put it this way:

"You wouldn't have let us live this long if you didn't intend to save us eventually, would you, Old Master? We need some more of that rain and we need it in the worst way. How's about it, Old Master?"

One man, when his turn came, prayed that the Lord would kill him and end his sufferings. Rickenbacker jumped right down his throat. "Cut that out!" he yelled. "If you want to pray, pray that the help that's coming will hurry up and get here. Don't bother Him with that whining. He answers men's prayers, but not that stuff!"

When Rick prayed he always addressed the Lord as "Our Father." He asked oftenest that those who had heard our signals be guided to our rafts while we still lived. He would ask also that we be guided to a landfall where we might find food and drink that would give us strength to help ourselves.

Rick's Religious Views. Rick has never professed to be a religious man, as such. But he has the kind of religion that makes this world a better place to live in. Here are his own words, spoken after he was rescued:

"No," he said, in answer to a question, "I am not a religious man in any formal way. But I did have enough faith to hold me on this experience. I can say truthfully I

never doubted for a minute we would be saved.

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

After that evening's service, I felt something to help us was bound to happen. And it did.

(Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Tribune.) (To be continued tomorrow.)

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

observed 16 miles Northeast of Russell Islands. This is slightly more than 60 miles Northwest of Guadalcanal, and was a definite threat to the island.

The slow-moving Catalina, which has played many and varied roles in the war, let go her bombs and scored one direct and two near hits, damaging one of the destroyers and leaving her burning. (This is the same type of plane which spotted the Bismarck for the British kill in the Atlantic, and which has been used for reconnaissance, bombing and even torpedoing in recent months.)

Later the same morning a force of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers with a combined escort of Grumman Wildcat and Bell Airacobra fighters attacked nine Japanese destroyers 140 miles off Lunga Point on Guadalcanal. Twelve enemy Zeros intercepted the attack and eight of them were shot down. One of our dive bombers was forced down and five of our fighters failed to return. The Navy said the dive bombers "pressed home the attack and seriously damaged two of the enemy destroyers."

The Navy was extremely casual about its announcement of the next action of that day.

"During the same morning," the communique said, "a United States plane patrolling the vicinity of Guadalcanal shot down three Japanese Zeros."

The "big boys" were called out

for the afternoon run. Boeing Flying Fortresses with a three-brand escort—Lockheed Lightning, Bell Airacobra and Curtiss Warhawk—went after five enemy destroyers 37 miles Southeast of Faisi in the Shortland Island area. No hits were scored, but 12 of the enemy's float-type biplanes which intercepted the attack were shot down. No United States planes were lost. Faisi is at the Eastern end of Shortland, some 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Cargo Ship Bombed. Our forces continued their attacks into the evening. A force of dive bombers with Wildcat and Airacobra escort attacked an enemy cargo ship 37 miles Northwest of Munda. Two direct hits and four near hits were scored and the ship was left burning. The American planes drove off 12 enemy Zeros which attempted to intercept, and shot down seven of them. One United States fighter failed to return. This ended the heaviest day of air activity on the Solomons in recent months.

The communique said the ground advance was made in the face of "stiff resistance," indicating to some observers that the Japanese have been able to land supplies, and perhaps reinforcements, on Guadalcanal. There had been previous re-

ports that the remaining Japs there were starving and weakened by their long campaign to hold out.

Even though the plane score was more than four to one in favor of United States forces, observers still expressed concern over the fact that enemy planes had been able to get over Henderson Field.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

of a 50-cent monthly increase in dues and a \$2 daily wage bonus.

Lewis Blames Low Pay. Mr. Lewis contended the principal grievance was not the dues increase, which he said was voted in a democratic manner at the UMW convention, but dissatisfaction over "low pay and part-time employment."

Mr. Lewis said the dues could be changed only by a constitutional convention of the UMW, and the existing contract with the operators would remain in force until it expires April 30.

At that time, he said, he would get miners a "wholesome increase" in pay by collective bargaining, regardless of WLB's wage control policies.

Andrew Yevchak, president of the Tri-District Committee, an insurgent organization within the UMW in

Districts 1, 7 and 9, embracing the whole anthracite field, had demanded that the Labor Board attempt settlement of the dues and pay dispute, to prevent a general strike Monday.

Will Report Testimony. After the WLB action was taken, Mr. Yevchak remarked, "the decision speaks for itself. The testimony we heard here will be carried back to the rank and file. We'll have to ask the men to abide by the contract. I don't know what they will do."

William H. Davis, WLB chairman, told the union leaders, "We think the exercise of the authority of the union officers can get them back to work, and we order them back to work."

"You have the authority of the Government of the United States to help you carry out your duties as officers of the union in this emergency and we expect you to do it."

A ruling denying the strikers unemployment compensation for the time lost in the current walkout was announced today at Scranton by F. D. Smith, district manager of

the United States Employment Service.

Mr. Smith said he received the following ruling from the State Department of Labor and Industry at Harrisburg:

"There was a voluntary suspension of work within the meaning of the law. Accordingly, it is ruled that this is an industrial dispute within the meaning of section 402D of the unemployment compensation law and that a period of disqualification shall apply to the week in which the suspension occurred and for the three consecutive weeks of the total unemployment which immediately follows such week."

General Application Seen. Since two weeks must elapse before unemployment compensation is granted in normal cases, the penalty of four additional weeks means the strikers will not receive any compensation until mid-February.

Mr. Smith said he received the ruling over the signature of H. Raymond Mason, State director of the United States Employment Service. It applied specifically to only five of the collieries involved, but was interpreted as a general ruling.



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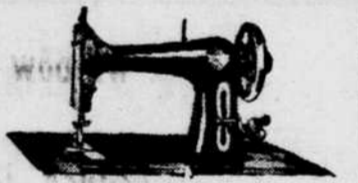
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Rescue of Nun, Sole Survivor Of Guadalcanal Mission, Told

A Marine Corps combat correspondent has reported to the Navy the story of the evacuation from Guadalcanal Island of Sister Ednee, sole survivor of a Marist Mission, composed of two priests and three sisters.

Last September Sister Ednee left the mission to visit an outlying village and on the way home was told by natives that the mission had been captured, and that the two priests and two other sisters had been killed.

The natives, for whom she had

worked for 18 years, took her to their village, nursed her through a serious illness and brought her to the coast.

A Navy chaplain met her and brought her to the American base in a schooner.

Reporting on the sad leave-taking of the missionary, Sergt. Richard T. Venn of San Francisco, the combat correspondent, wrote:

"She rode in an automobile yesterday for the first time. A jeep carried her over rutted muddy roads to the airport. The plane that took

her to safety was the second one she had ever seen. The first was a Japanese Zero which strafed the village in which she had taken refuge."

Sister Ednee was the 34th missionary to be evacuated since the Marines landed.

Salvation Army Here Gets Two New Officers

Two new Salvation Army officers, Capt. Edith Foran and Capt. Edna Breazeale, recently assigned to the National Capital division, will be officially welcomed at 8 o'clock tonight at the Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W. Both officers came here from Atlanta.

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1 12x14	Tan Hooked Axminster.	Reg. 96.50	69.50
1 12x11.7	Rose Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 96.25	69.95
1 12x10	Tan 18th Cent. Type Floral Axminster.	Reg. 95.00	69.95
1 12x10½	Tan Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 84.50	59.95
1 12x13.2	Burgundy Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 108.00	79.95
1 12x10½	Rust Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 79.95	59.95
1 12x12	Tan Modern Axminster.	Reg. 72.50	59.95
1 12x11	Rust Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 84.80	59.95
1 12x15	Maple Tan Twisted Broadloom.	Reg. 125.00	97.50
1 12x15	Burgundy Twist Weave Broadloom.	Reg. 125.00	97.50
1 12x15	Burgundy Twist Weave Broadloom.	Reg. 125.00	97.50
1 12x15	Federal Blue Twist Weave Broadloom.	Reg. 125.00	97.50
1 9x14	Tan 18th Cent. Type Axminster.	Reg. 108.00	95.00
1 9x13.6	Green Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 49.95	44.00
1 3x13.6	Burgundy Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 49.95	44.00
1 9x15.9	Blue Tone on Tone Axminster.	Reg. 93.75	79.95
1 9x17.2	Blue Modern Axminster.	Reg. 64.95	55.00

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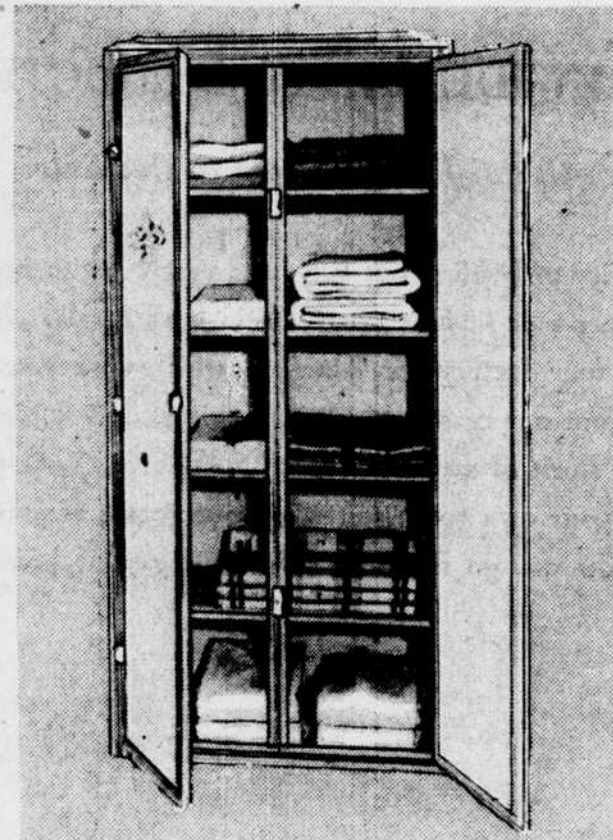
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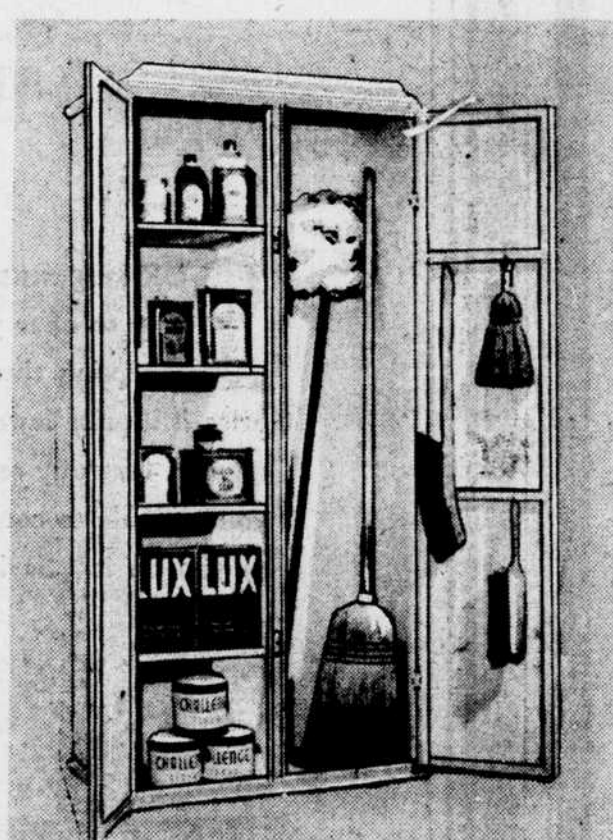


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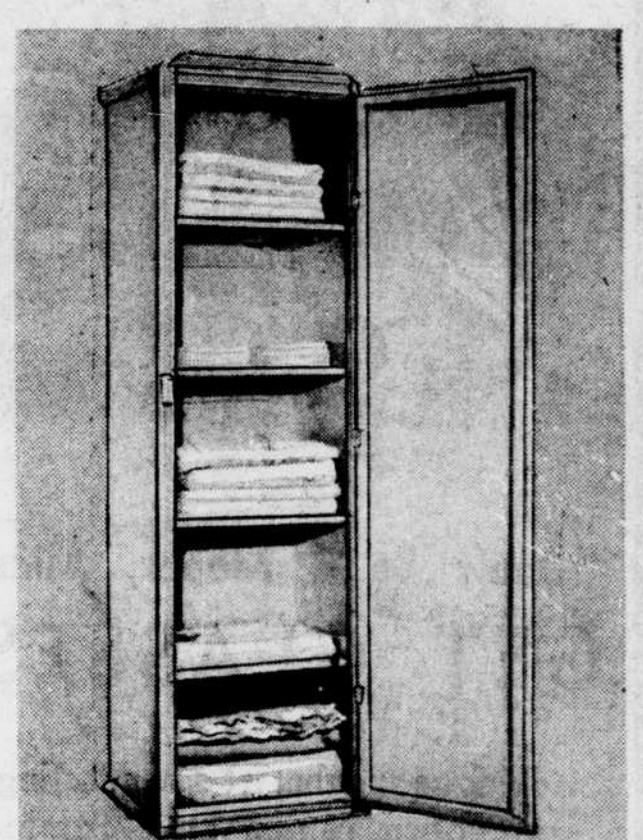


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Mother of 5 Boys Lost in War Still Hopes It's a Mistake

Mrs. Sullivan Holds Up Memorial Service On Chance Navy's Report May Be Wrong

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 16.—Waterloo has a heavy heart. For Porgie and Frankie and Red and Matty and Al sailed off to war and probably won't come home.

The five Sullivan brothers belonged to Waterloo almost as much as they did to those in the big weather-beaten frame house at the corner of Ankeny and Adams streets.

And Waterloo was just as proud of the boys, who enlisted after Pearl Harbor to avenge a pal killed there, as the graying, middle-aged couple who go about their regular work with little hope—but still a hope—that any of their five sons are alive.

The Navy reported to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan a few days ago that the boys are "missing as the result of enemy action November 14 in the service of their country."

All on Cruiser Juneau.

The boys were on the cruiser Juneau, sunk in a Solomons battle in which the Japanese suffered heavy losses.

Later, Mrs. Sullivan received a letter from a rescued shipmate, whom she declined to identify, telling how George, 28, the eldest, had died on a raft, and adding that Francis, 27; Joseph, 24; Madison, 23, and Albert, 20, had gone down with the ship. She still hopes he may have been wrong about the other four.

Navy officials describe the loss as probably the greatest ever suffered



Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, 20, wife of Albert, youngest of five Sullivan brothers, combs the hair of their 2-year-old son Jimmy.—A. P. Wirephoto.

by a single family in American naval history, since Navy policy is to separate members of a family in wartime. But the Sullivan brothers enlisted with provision that they remain together, and the urgings of their officers were to no avail.

"If they're gone," said their mother, "it will be some comfort to know they went together—as they wanted."

City Pays Tribute.

A wave of humility and sympathy swept over this city of 50,000.

"And now I wonder how the sugar and coffee hoarders feel," commented one young woman.

Messages of condolence poured in on the Sullivan family—from high officials and from the grocer and the mailman. A steady stream of visitors crossed the bare hall of the Sullivan home, and many of them sat around the kitchen table to exchange reminiscences about Red or Porgie or Matty.

"It is a deplorable loss," said

short, heavy-set woman, whose round, normally cheerful face now is marked by grief. "I told Al they always would have a home."

Katherine and Al were married when both were 17. The other boys were single. Red was engaged to Margaret Jaros of Pittsburgh, whom he met when she saw his picture in a newspaper and friends dared her to write him. She came to Waterloo to console Mrs. Sullivan.

Also at home is Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. George Abel.

There was nothing especially outstanding about the Sullivan boys except their family loyalty. All were born in Waterloo, and they grew up

War Bond Drive Opens.

"A radio station started a War bond drive in honor of the boys and reported an immediate response. There was talk of naming a future veteran's organization the 'Sullivan Post.'" Throughout the city people asked "What can we do to help?"

Several organizations discussed plans for memorial services, but Mrs. Sullivan preferred that no such ceremony be held until after the death of the boys is confirmed.

The Sullivans considered a request that they go to New York for a radio program.

Despite their grief, the Sullivans are going about their regular work.

Tom, 59, has made his regular trips to Dubuque and back as a local freight conductor. He's winding up 33 years of railroading. Mrs. Sullivan, 49, tried hard to do her washing and ironing, but ringing telephone and door bells took most of her time. Neighbors came in to help.

Daughter Only Child Left.

Genevieve, 25, who is home with an arm fractured several weeks ago, is the only remaining child.

"I'd be in the Navy, too, if I were a man," declared the pretty brunette.

"I'd be in the WAVES if it weren't for leaving mom and dad."

Genevieve, like the five boys before they joined the Navy, works for a Waterloo packing firm.

She proudly displayed a new engagement ring, received this week from Sergt. Russell Murphy of Elma, Iowa, who was home on furlough. He's in the Air Force.

"But no marriage for me until the war is over," she asserted.

Will Stay With Sullivans.

Sitting quiet and red-eyed at the edge of the family circle was Katherine, Albert's 20-year-old wife, and mother of curly haired, 2-year-old Jimmy. They have been living with the Sullivans.

"Katherine and Jimmy will stay with us," said Mother Sullivan, a

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If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 15 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Rigids, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (8188-text) from your druggist today. Sales 50¢. Only 35¢.

just like average American boys. All were Boy Scouts, and George was an assistant scoutmaster.

Irish Catholics, all were religious. They went a year or so to high school and dropped out to go to work. They were good boys. The mother and their teacher agree on that.

All Average Boys.

George worked a year on the railroad and some of the other boys worked in the icehouse. They all had the car bug and Red rode a motorcycle. The two older boys served a four-year hitch in the Navy and got out in the summer of 1941. It wasn't surprising that the boys insisted on staying together in the

Navy. They were like that all through life. All would go to a dance and take Genevieve along. Like as not Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan would go, too.

"Matty was the jitterbug," Mrs. Sullivan recalled with a smile. "But we all danced—even grand-ma."

They talked about joining the Navy before Pearl Harbor but when their buddy, Bill Ball of Fredericksburg, Iowa, was killed in the Jap attack, that settled it.

It's a Navy household, the Sullivans. Scattered about are pictures of the boys in uniform and many more of their buddies. Group pictures hang on the walls.

On one side of the big window hangs a service flag with five stars—they may be gold stars now. On the other is another service flag with one star. It is for Patrick Henry Sullivan, the boy's uncle. Also in the Navy.

In the middle is an American flag. Mrs. Sullivan had been invited to christen a Navy tug at an Oregon shipyard soon and she plans to carry out that assignment.

"It will be hard," she said, but the boys would want me to do it. They always wrote 'Keep your chin up.' 'I'm going to do everything I can to help win this war.' She is keeping her chin up, too.

though it may tremble a bit now and then.

She looked into space as if seeing that distant Solomons battle, then smiled.

"But we got 28 Jap ships, didn't we, and aren't the Russians doing swell?"

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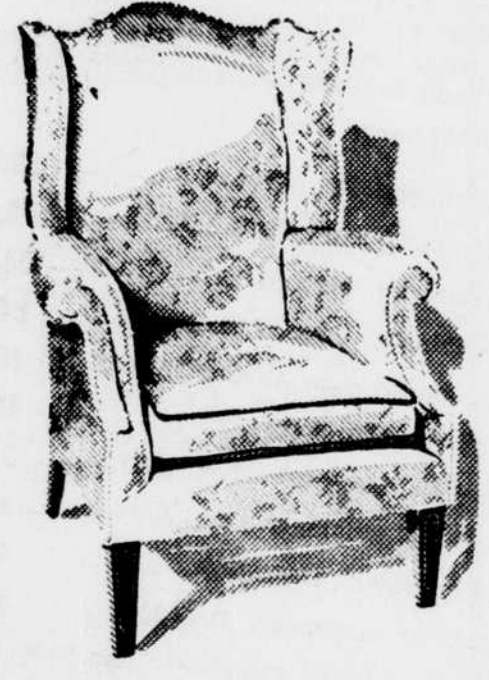
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The FEBRUARY SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

opens tomorrow... at **MAYER & CO.**

TOMORROW—at 9 A.M.—the savings begin! Our whole vast collection of dependable Lifetime Furniture goes on sale at worthwhile price reductions! For nearly half a century Washington families have looked forward to this store-wide event, knowing that they can save when a Mayer & Co. Sale is announced. With our regular, fair ceiling prices specially lowered for this occasion, you can look to happiness beyond the war and save money as you choose Lifetime Furniture to maintain your home—now and then—comfortably, livably and attractively. Need we remind you that every piece and suite reduced are from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture. No sale Furniture—bought specially for a sale occasion without regard to quality and design—is permitted in our displays. Be among the first tomorrow to share in the many worthwhile savings!



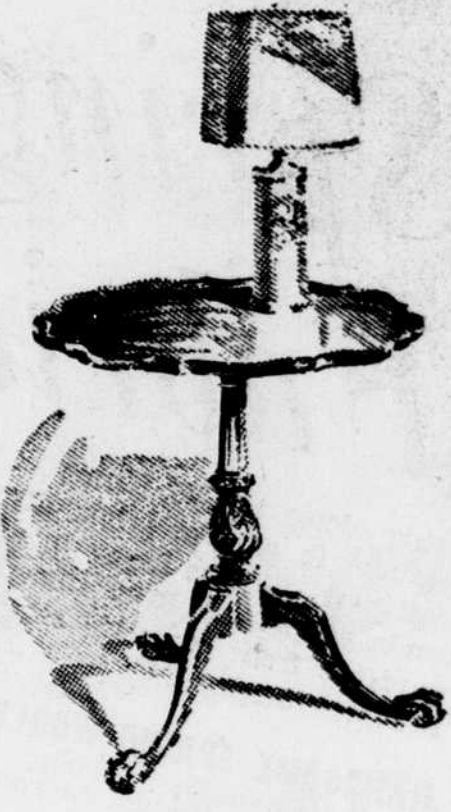
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FURNITURE

The partly filled stamp album is like a partly equipped soldier. Complete your War Stamp Albums and turn them into Bonds for victory.

STOREWIDE PRICE REDUCTIONS

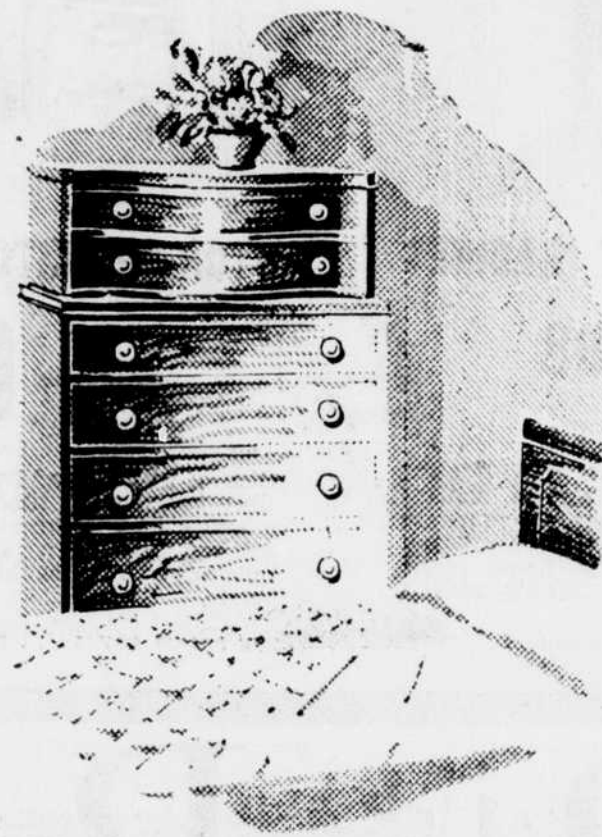
distinguish this Mayer & Co. Sale

OUR long-custom policy of holding but two sales yearly—with both worthwhile—enables us to offer you store-wide savings when we do have a sale. Nothing is reserved, excepting three or four factory-priced articles which we have not changed. Each sale price is a price lowered from our reasonable ceiling prices! Every piece and suite is from our regular, carefully selected stock of artistic Lifetime Furniture. With pieces separately priced, you are able to compose your own room suites as your rooms require and save money now as you do it. Savings now will go far toward furnishing your home as you would like it.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SALE

- ★ Only two sales yearly enable us to offer storewide savings.
- ★ Nothing is reserved, excepting 3 or 4 factory-priced items which are not changed.
- ★ Individual prices on each piece enable you to buy just the pieces you need... you do not have to buy complete suites.
- ★ Every piece reduced is from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture.
- ★ Interesting displays arranged to simplify your selections.



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Fatigue and that let-down feeling are often caused by eyestrain. If your eyes are bothering you, visit CASTELBERG optometrists for a thorough examination and proper corrective glasses if you need them.

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Plan for Graduated D. C. Pay Increases Studied by McCarran

Advisability of Delegate For District Is Also Under Study, He Reveals

BY J. A. O'LEARY.
A graduated scale of pay increases for District policemen, firemen and school teachers, with a greater percentage of increase in the lower brackets, is being seriously considered by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, he revealed last night.

Senator McCarran also made known that he has begun conferences with other committee members on the advisability of giving the District of Columbia a territorial delegate in the House of Representatives, although no bill for that purpose has been offered in the Senate this year.

"I am inclined to believe a delegate, such as the territories have, would be helpful to the welfare of the District," the Nevada Senator said.

Decision Due This Week.
With a decision likely to be reached by the committee this week on the pay question for the three groups omitted from last month's general legislation, Senator McCarran said last night:

"I am anxious to get relief for the teachers, policemen and firemen in the lower brackets because their families bear the greatest degree of hardship from the cost of living. I am convinced the greatest percentage of increase should go to the low brackets, and taper off in the higher brackets."

The Commissioners two days ago suggested a temporary 10 per cent flat increase on not more than \$2,900 of basic salary to be given policemen, firemen and teachers. This would put them in a class with those Federal employes not paid on an overtime basis.

Original Plan Altered.
Policemen and firemen now start \$2,000 and go up gradually for 10 years to \$2,400. The bill Senator McCarran originally introduced made the starting rate \$2,280 and the maximum \$2,880, with a proposed \$480 increase for officers. For teachers the original bill proposed a 15 per cent increase in present schedules, based on the War Labor Board policy in the "Little Steel" case.

The 10 per cent proposed by the Commissioners would mean a \$190 increase in the entrance rate for policemen and firemen and \$240 in the maximum grade. Officers would get 10 per cent, but only on \$2,900 of their salary. The committee was told that for some school teachers the entrance grade is \$1,400, which would mean a \$140 increase.

Senator McCarran said he felt that any flat percentage increase may be too low in some cases, and too high in others. He said he was inclined to believe the committee may be in accord with his suggestion for a graduated scale.

Says Delegate Needed.
In announcing his study of the District delegate proposal, Senator McCarran said "there are many things that justify such representation." He said there is a present "lack of contact between the people, their governing body and the Congress." A delegate in the House might provide "the link to bring them closer together," he added.

"I do not believe the District should have the status of a State,"

the Senator said, retreating a view he took in the last Congress.

Many local organizations, however, representing all walks of life, have taken the view for years that Congress could, by constitutional amendment, give Washingtonians voting representation in the House and Senate and the right to vote in Presidential elections, without relinquishing the exclusive legislative control exercised over the National Capital as the seat of Government.

Such representation, the local groups have contended, would merely give Washingtonians the same voice all other Americans have in the body which governs them. These civic groups also have pointed out that this form of national representation would not constitute the setting up of a State.

Pleasure Driving

(Continued From First Page.)

crease in bus service "for the accommodation of pleasure seekers" came from Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, who said transportation companies throughout the East have been besieged with requests to augment service especially on Sundays and at night to concert halls, night clubs and other places of amusement.

"Bus service should not be supplemented to provide transportation for amusement and entertainment services beyond the normal schedules in operation prior to the ban on pleasure driving in private automobiles," Mr. Eastman said.

Complies With Request.
Samuel B. Emmons, transportation manager for the Capital Transit Co., said the company did not put on additional buses after the pleasure driving ban was announced because it had been advised not to do so by ODT. He pointed out there is no objection to supplementing streetcar service, however, since the streetcars do not consume gas or rubber.

Crowded streetcars and buses are expected today with passenger loads perhaps exceeding last Sunday's 15 per cent increase over normal, Mr. Emmons indicated.

A Capital Transit Co. survey covering the first four days of the pleasure driving ban revealed yesterday that local streetcar and bus travel increased 7 per cent on the Saturday and 15 per cent on the Sunday following the January 7 ban. The average increase over normal for the first four days was 5 per cent, transit company officials said.

After the citing of 120 alleged pleasure drivers in the District, representing the biggest local "catch" made so far by OPA inspectors, stiffer penalties in the future for motorists found guilty of violating the order were promised last night by Richmond (Va.) ration boards. Inspectors in Richmond began stopping automobiles in and around the city and questioning drivers.

In Baltimore it was reported 1,642 Maryland motorists have come under suspicion of violating the regulation since it went into effect Thursday a week ago.

Meanwhile, local ration boards, left largely to their own resources to determine procedure and dates for

DAR to Consider ODT's 'No Convention' Request

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, announced yesterday that the Office of Defense Transportation's recommendation—that no national conventions be held during the war—will be considered at the DAR national board meeting here the first week of February.

In an announcement Friday it was said that the DAR annual conclave, the Continental Congress, will be held in Cincinnati, opening April 17.

As far as could be learned from ODT headquarters, the DAR has not made customary inquiries regarding ODT's attitude toward the proposed annual meeting, a session which in peacetime is attended by 4,000 or more women from all sections of the country.

Motorists summoned to appear before ration boards may present witnesses and "have all the representation they want," the District OPA head declared. A decision will be made tomorrow as to whether the hearings will be open to the public and press. Names of all persons found guilty will be announced, but others will be withheld, Mr. Leary said.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.


NOTICE TO Fuel Oil CONSUMERS

If the present fuel oil crisis finds you out of oil, and if you have valid ration coupons not due another dealer for fuel oil already consumed, L. P. Stewart & Bro., Inc., and Petrol Corp. will deliver you No. 2 fuel oil at market prices. Delivery will be made just as soon as possible upon presentation of said coupons to the office of L. P. Stewart & Bro., Inc., and Petrol Corp. at 138 12th St. N.E.

OPA current valid coupons must be supplied before delivery will be made. This offer is limited to the present emergency and to those consumers whose regular dealer cannot fill his emergency needs.

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4—Stores in Washington—4



Station WRC joins the American Red Cross

in presenting

"THAT THEY MIGHT LIVE"

A Dramatic and Thrilling Show . . . Every Sunday at 12:30 P.M. E.W.T.

THE President of the United States has made it clear that the campaign of the American Red Cross to preserve the health of our Nation is a vital battle of the home front.

Starting Sunday, January 17th, at 12:30 P.M. E.W.T., millions of Americans will hear a great and exciting radio program—"That They Might Live"—dramatizing this campaign. The goal of this drive is to recruit 36,000 nurses for the armed forces, 100,000 nurses' aides to assist in civilian and veterans' hospitals, and 1,000,000 home nurses to protect the health of the individual, the family, and the community.

Every week, an outstanding star of the stage, screen or radio will perform in an important and interesting drama on this program—a radio event you can't afford to miss.

The National Broadcasting Company in do-

minating time to this program, knows of no greater service to the people of our community that could be rendered.

What you will hear will be more than entertaining—more than exciting. *It will be important to you and every member of your family!*

Your health, the well-being of everyone you love, is at stake. Listen to this program and learn how you can do your share in keeping your family, your community, and your country, healthy and strong in the difficult days ahead.

Listen Every Sunday at 12:30 P.M.
"THAT THEY MIGHT LIVE"
STATION WRC
A National Broadcasting Company public service program to help the American Red Cross to Preserve the Health of Our Nation

A GREAT RADIO PROGRAM . . . FOR A GREAT CAUSE!

Naturalization of Alien Doctors to Be Speeded

Because of the acute shortage of civilian doctors throughout the country, Attorney General Biddle has directed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to expedite the naturalization of alien physicians, it was announced yesterday.

Through Immigration Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, instructions have been issued to speed the filing of petitions for naturalization, and to hold hearings in advance of

their regular order on the calendar on applications of practicing alien physicians or aliens who would be qualified to practice if they were citizens.

Mr. Harrison pointed out, in issuing the instructions, that many States, either by statute or by administrative rulings of licensing boards, require applicants to establish their American citizenship before they are permitted to practice medicine. Other States issue temporary licenses which are subject to cancellation unless citizenship is

obtained within a specified period of time.

Attorney General Biddle emphasized that the new procedure in no way affects the statutory requirements for naturalization, but merely expedites the handling of applications.

WRC to Aid Red Cross In Recruiting Nurses

Co-operating with the American Red Cross in a three-month campaign to recruit war nurses, nurse's

aides and home nursing students, Station WRC will broadcast a 13-week series of programs to arouse interest in the project.

The opening program at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon will feature Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, stars of "Life With Father." Miss Mary Beard, director of the Red Cross service, will announce quotas. The Nation-wide goal is to recruit 36,000 graduate, registered nurses for the Army and Navy; 100,000 Red Cross nurse's aides, and 1,000,000 students for home nursing classes.

Leper Mission Official To Lecture Twice Tuesday

Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers in Africa and the Orient, will speak on the mission's work at a supper meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Sherwood Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Kellersberger will tell what the mission is doing to maintain its service in as many as possible of the 100 leper colonies overseas, it was announced.

Earlier on Tuesday afternoon he is to lecture on "Tropical Medicine" before the nurses of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is said to be an authority on leprosy and tropical diseases, including sleeping sickness.

Dr. Kellersberger, who also is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, South, was a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo for 24 years.

Rail Labor Hearing Urged

George A. Meyers, president of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, central CIO

organization for this area, yesterday released a letter addressed to Manpower Director McNutt urging that an immediate hearing be called on the question of permitting colored people to be employed on the vital railroads of the country.

Garrison School Children Collect 5,000 Pennies

Children of the Garrison School, Twelfth and R streets N.W., will appear at the Treasury Department

at 10 a.m. tomorrow with 5,000 pennies which have been shaken from their coin banks for change into currency.

These pennies have been collected as a part of the campaign sponsored by the Bureau of the Mint to keep small coins in circulation in order to save metals needed for the war.

Mrs. I. W. Tyler, principal of Garrison School, said the children were given larger coins and currency from school funds in exchange for their pennies.

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425 SEVENTH ST. Between D & E N.W.

157 FUR COATS

\$199 to \$125

ALL ONE PRICE

VALUES \$125 to \$199

6 Sable Blended Muskrat Flank... \$98

5 Natural Silver Fox Coats... \$98

3 Silver Tipped Raccoon Coats... \$98

8 Tipped Zorina Skunk Coats... \$98

6 Skunk With Natural Stripe... \$98 (Leather Tipped)

4 Cross Black Dyed Persian Lamb \$98

8 Grey Persian Lamb Sides... \$98

12 Asiatic Blended Wolf Coats... \$98

12 Black Dyed Russian Pony... \$98

18 Norwegian Dyed Fox Coats... \$98

12 Silver Dyed Fox Coats... \$98

12 Dyed Grey Kid Skin Coats... \$98

3 Natural Red Fox Coats... \$98

10 Black Persian Paws... \$98

6 Mink Blended Marmot Coats... \$98

6 China Mink Coats Dyed... \$98

3 Blend Cross Fox Coats... \$98

2 South American Lamb... \$98

11 Stone Marten Dyed Skunks... \$98

8 Sable Dyed Skunk Jackets... \$98

2 Russian Spotted Coats... \$98

All sizes included 10 to 20—38 to 48 But

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9

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS AND FURRIERS!

FOX FUR CO. INC. 425 SEVENTH ST.

Pan-American Building Open to Public Today

Under an experimental policy the Pan-American Building, Seventh street and Constitution avenue N.W., will be open to the public again this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

When the new policy was inaugurated last Sunday, attaches were gratified when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt paid a surprise visit. She chatted with Government girl

workers and viewed exhibits for half an hour.

A technicolor motion picture film entitled "Our Neighbors Down the Road" will depict life in Latin American countries. In addition there will be a short musical program.

An additional feature is a special exhibit of 400 photographs from Latin America. The exhibit and movie are free to the public.

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

Ginger Rogers Weds Marine In Surprise Church Ceremony

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 16.—Ginger Rogers, the auburn-haired actress and Jack Briggs, Marine Corps private, were married today at the First Methodist Church.

The ceremony took Hollywood friends by surprise. Since announcing her engagement Thursday night, Ginger had studiously avoided pre-

dicting when the wedding would take place, but indicated it might have to wait until her present picture was finished, three months hence.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin Day. There were no attendants, but witnesses included Ginger's mother, Mrs. Lella Rogers, and Pvt. Briggs' mother and

stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz of New York and Hollywood.

The bridegroom, whose real name is John Calvin Briggs, 2d, is a native of Schenectady, N. Y. He was an actor at Ginger's studio, but didn't meet her until she visited San Diego several months ago on a bond-selling tour.

Ginger, born Virginia McMath in Independence, Mo., reached Hollywood via the stage, after winning a Charleston contest. She was noted chiefly as a dancer until two years ago, when her essay into serious

dramatics won her the Motion Picture Academy award.

She is 31, Briggs is 22.

For Ginger's third wedding, she chose a double-ring ceremony. She wore a brown tailored costume with a brown hat and sable coat, and a white baby orchid.

Her first husband was E. J. Culpepper, vaudeville actor. They were married in 1929 and divorced in 1931. In 1934 she married Lew Ayres, former film actor. They were divorced in 1940.

The honeymoon, at an undisclosed

spot, will be short. Ginger has only three days off from picture-making.

600 'Child Wanderers' To Find Palestine Home

After three years of wandering and four months of detention in relief camps near Teheran, Iran, 600 Polish refugee children are on their way to permanent homes in Palestine.

This information was released by the Youth Aliyah Committee of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah,

the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

The children were among 14,000 Jewish and non-Jewish Poles held at Teheran since last September because they were refused transit across Iraq by the government of that country, according to Miss Gisela Warburg, National Youth Aliyah (immigration) chairman of Hadassah.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

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OUR VALUES

Big Sale

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VALUES \$125 to \$250

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- I Natural Skunk V Shape.....\$98
- I Dyed Canadian Squirrel.....\$98
- I Dyed China Mink Coat.....\$98
- I Natural Silver Fox Coat.....\$98
- I Natural Lynx Cat Coat.....\$98
- I Little Spotted Skunk.....\$98
- I Grey Persian Lamb Goat.....\$98
- I Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb \$98
- I Dyed Ermine Coat.....\$98
- I Natural Red Fox Coat.....\$98
- I Ocelot Paw Coat.....\$98
- I China Mink Paw.....\$98
- I Imported Chapel Dyed Kidskin..\$98
- I Silky Black Monkey Coat.....\$98
- I Sable Dyed Skunk 3/4 Coat...\$98
- I Dyed Brown Russian Squirrel Paw.....\$98
- I Safari Alaska Seal Flank - (Sides) \$98
- I Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Flank Coat (Sides).....\$98
- I Black Persian Lamb Sides.....\$98
- I Silvertone Muskrat.....\$98
- I Silver Fox Jacket.....\$98



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TREMENDOUS VARIETIES! GREY FURS • BROWN FURS
BLACK FURS • LONG-HAIR FURS • FLAT FURS • ALSO:
FULL LENGTH • JACKET LENGTH • MEDIUM LENGTH

Only 19 Men Out of 400 Still in Bomber Unit, Caught in Philippines Without Planes

By the Associated Press. Fighting pilots without planes—that was the 27th Bombardment Group in the Philippines. They had pistols, which were not much good against Jap air attacks. And they had machine guns and anti-aircraft guns. They supplied a detail to fly P-40's. They were not enough P-40's. They made up the crews for three old transport planes, operated Neilson Field for the interceptor command and drilled with rifles to make themselves useful as ground troops. Finally, a few—27 out of more than 400—escaped to Australia, expecting to bring back the group's dive-bombers which had been "down under." But that wasn't the case, either, though they did come back, at last, for a successful and satisfying raid on the Japanese in the islands. The story of the outfit, the first complete war history in an Army Air Forces group, was made public yesterday by the War Department. It was compiled under the direction of Capt. James B. McAfee, Charlotte, N. C., intelligence officer of the group from the dailies and official reports of the handful who reached Australia. Only 19 survivors of the 27th are still active. Most of the 400 were left in the Philippines and presumably are prisoners. Of the 27 who got away, 8 have since been reported killed or missing in action. But the 27 who reached Australia battled the enemy in the air and won more than a score of decorations for gallantry. The group was created in February, 1940, at Barksdale Field, La., and its first commanding officer was Col. (later Maj. Gen.) Clarence L. Tinker, who was lost in the battle of Midway. In October the group moved to Savannah for training in dive bombing and ground strafing. Its operations officer then was Maj. John H. Davies, Oakland, Calif., who was a colonel and commanding officer of the group in the Philippines after the 27th sailed for the Philippines after the 1941 maneuvers in Louisiana. The men arrived at Manila late in November, but their planes still had not arrived when the Japanese attacked the Philippines December 8. "As we had no planes," one of the pilots wrote, "our main action was getting mad at the ack-ack," the guns covering the triangle of Nichols and Nelson Fields and Fort McArthur. In October the group was ordered to assemble at Nichols Field, Wash., D. C. "Then a telephone call came that our A-24s had arrived and were waiting at the dock. A frantic rush to the docks revealed nothing except that there was probably a fifth columnist or two in Luzon. And that had our telephone number!" On December 17 some officers of the group were called to headquarters and instructed to collect 30 pounds of personal baggage and report to Nichols Field. There they were informed their destination was Australia. For transportation they had a C-39 cargo plane and two dilapidated B-18 bombers, "all well-ventilated with shrapnel holes." "Come 3 a.m. The band moved as one for the field, talking stetchy and trying not to notice the stench of dead horses, and people buried in the wreckage of the native dwellings. "They took off from a blacked-out field, from a 2,500-foot bomb-torn runway, overloaded, and with a mechanic at the end of the strip with a flashlight. "But they reached Darwin, Australia, where a flying boat picked them up and took them to Brisbane. "Opened Training School. The men got their A-24s and opened an operational training school—they dubbed it "Little Randolph"—to instruct young pilots. The first of the planes were flown by Capt. (then Second Lt.) Robert G. Ruegg, Boring, Ore. The American Allergic Association and a former commander of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia. Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Lewis Parker of Denver, Colo., and a son and daughter.



Capt. Robert G. Ruegg, Boring, Ore., member of the 27th Bombardment Group, flew the first of the American war planes to be assembled in Australia.

Dr. Harry Bond Wilmer, Allergy Specialist, Dies

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Dr. Harry Bond Wilmer, 59, head of the allergy department of Abington Memorial Hospital, died of a heart ailment at his home in Germantown today. Dr. Wilmer, a hay fever specialist, also was associate professor of allergy of the graduate school of medicine, University of Pennsylvania. In the World War he was captain of the Medical Corps, stationed at Base Hospital 10. Born in Baltimore he was educated at St. John's College, the Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. He was a former president of the American Allergic Association and a former commander of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia. Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Lewis Parker of Denver, Colo., and a son and daughter.

Arlington Police Club May Amend Constitution

Consideration of several constitutional amendments is scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow during the regular monthly meeting of the Arlington County Auxiliary Police Club. It was announced yesterday by Charles Birch, president. The session will be in Arlington Courthouse. Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, has been invited to address the club. There are 104 members in the club, Mr. Birch said. The figure represents the full strength of the county auxiliary police unit, he added.

OPA Consultant Named

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maryland, today became a full-time consultant to the State Office of Price Administration on non-urban problems. Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, announced that Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the university, had loaned Dr. Corbett's services.

COLLINS FUNERAL HOME

Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

William S. Ryon, 74, Dies; Real Estate Firm Official

William S. Ryon, 74, of 1428 Decatur street N.W. died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after an operation. He was an official in the real estate firm of Conner & Ryon, 1106 Vermont avenue N.W. Mr. Ryon had resided in Washington for 34 years. A native of Prince Georges County, Md., he was educated in the public schools there. He entered the real estate business in Baltimore, where he remained until 1908. In earlier years he was active in the Board of Trade and in citizens' associations. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leola H. Ryon; a son, Thomas, with whom he was associated in business; two daughters, Jane N. Ryon and Mrs. J. Warren Wilson; five sisters.

William H. Smith Dies; Lived Here 35 Years

William Howard Smith, 53, of 1303 Fourth street S.W., died Friday afternoon of a lingering illness. Son of the late William and Annie Smith, he had lived in Washington for the last 35 years. Mr. Smith was a member of the Penthalog Lodge No. 23, F.A.M. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Leola D. Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Swain; a grandson, Donald Lewis Swain, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

5732 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone RAndolph 0190

Mrs. Estelle Galligan Dies in California

Mrs. Estelle Annette Galligan, 66, wife of Patrick J. Galligan, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital, San Diego, Calif., according to word received here Friday. Formerly of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Galligan went to San Diego to live a few years ago after Mr. Galligan retired as a division chief in the War Department. Besides her husband, Mrs. Galligan is survived by a son, J. Donald Galligan, of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. George Slater, Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel S. Perry and Miss C. Pauline Johnson of Washington, and Mrs. James A. Dowle of Alexandria, Va.; three brothers, C. W. Milton W. and Carl B. Johnson, all of Washington, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Galligan was the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Johnson of Washington.

Mount Pleasant Plans Scrap Drive Next Sunday

The Mount Pleasant area will conduct a salvage drive in co-operation with the District Salvage Committee next Sunday, Jan. 24. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Doris D. Rafter, civilian mobilization chairman for the area. The one-day drive is for the Mount Pleasant area only and it is requested that all scrap be deposited along the sidewalks in front of residences. Trucks will cover the area between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. It will not be necessary to phone orders for pickups. Trucks will give continuous service during the hours specified.

living room legerdemain

Here is exciting sleight-of-hand decorating magic. Just say, "alacazam" and, presto, you have 5 complete room changes. A modern Sectional Sofa is just the answer to that awkward, drab corner that has long puzzled you. Right now you can buy yours at Peerless at a saving you won't get later on!

For information that is honest Reference that is real—Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W. MET. 4220

LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Private Ambulance Service

COMPLETE FUNERALS Frazier's Funeral Service Gives You

1. Prompt Attention 2. Efficiency 3. Economy 4. Quality 5. Friendly Advice 6. Service 7. Cars for all funerals

Thomas Frazier Company 389 R. I. Ave. N.W. Mich. 7705-7706

Peerless 819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Mrs. Gussie Lange Dies Here After Long Illness

Mrs. Gussie S. Vrain Lange, 75, widow of Emil A. Lange, died Friday at the home, 31 Adams street N.W., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Lange came here with her husband in 1895 and had been a resident of this city since then. Mr. Lange, who died three years ago, was employed in the Government Printing Office for many years and was well known here. He frequently sang at patriotic rallies during the First World War. Mrs. Lange is survived by a daughter, Miss Idamay Lange, employed at the Library of Congress, and three sisters, Mrs. Minerva Kane of San Francisco, Mrs. Conroy of St. Louis and Mrs. F. L. Pfister of Los Angeles.

In Memoriam

CALDWELL, ELEANOR. In loving memory of our sister, ELEANOR CALDWELL, who departed this life thirteen years ago today, January 17, 1930. The rose that is sweetest and fairest is the bud that is killed by the frost. And the love that is dearest and truest is the love that we have lost. HER DEAR SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW, ETHEL AND JAY PETERSON. DAVID GASKIN.

In Memoriam

YATES, MARGIE JANE. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARGIE JANE YATES, who departed this life four years ago today, January 17, 1939. Never shall we cease to love you. Never shall your memory fade. I think of you often and will to the end. I do not forget you, nor do I intend. But dear to my memory forever will be YOUR DELECTED DAUGHTER, AMELIA H. MCCAMEY.

In Memoriam

THORNTON, JOHANNA. In loving memory of our dear mother, JOHANNA THORNTON, who left us seven years ago today, January 17, 1936. Never shall we cease to love you. Never shall your memory fade. I think of you often and will to the end. I do not forget you, nor do I intend. But dear to my memory forever will be YOUR DELECTED DAUGHTER, AMELIA H. MCCAMEY.

In Memoriam

WURZBACHER, EMMA M. A tribute of love and memory to my devoted wife, EMMA M. WURZBACHER, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, January 17, 1941. BY HER HUSBAND.

In Memoriam

CORUM, MARGARET. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARGARET CORUM, who departed this life four years ago today, January 17, 1939. Never shall we cease to love you. Never shall your memory fade. I think of you often and will to the end. I do not forget you, nor do I intend. But dear to my memory forever will be YOUR DELECTED DAUGHTER, AMELIA H. MCCAMEY.

In Memoriam

CLARKE, JOHN H. In loving memory of my dear father, JOHN H. CLARKE, who left me two years ago today, January 17, 1941. BY HIS WIFE, OLIVE CLARKE.

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service

When Grief Comes—Call for Ryan Service

A Service for Every Cost Requirement

Private Ambulance Service

VETERANS' FAMILIES Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATLANTIC 1700-1701

Births

BUDDMAN, WILLIAM FITZGIBB. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buddman announce the arrival of a son, WILLIAM FITZGIBB, at Columbia Hospital on January 8, 1943. Mr. Buddman formerly was Alice Fitzgibb Deming.

Cards of Thanks

DELANEY, ARTHUR. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their visits, floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy at the passing of our loved one, ARTHUR DELANEY. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BAKER, EDNA P. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at her residence, 1428 14th St. N.W., Edna P. Baker (nee Jackson), beloved wife of the late Albert B. and Josephine Jackson. Services at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

BARRETT, DANGERFIELD. On Saturday, January 10, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, DANGERFIELD BARRETT, beloved husband of the late Mrs. P. A. Talbot, 436 7th St. S.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

BENJAMIN, FULTON. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at the residence of Mrs. FULTON BENJAMIN, 1428 14th St. N.W., FULTON BENJAMIN, beloved husband of the late Mrs. FULTON BENJAMIN, 1428 14th St. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

BRAXTON, MAYELLA. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carter, Camp Washington, Va., MAYELLA BRAXTON, beloved wife of the late Mr. H. H. Braxton, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

BOWMAN, EDNA M. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Bricke, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

BUTLER, FRANCIS. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Bricke, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

CORWELL, ALICE. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALICE CORWELL, beloved wife of the late Mr. W. D. Corwell, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

CREEL, FLORENCE B. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Creel, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

FENNELL, CHARLES N. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Fennell, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

FIELDS, HELEN. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Fields, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

GAFFNEY, ERNA LOUISE. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Gauffney, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

KAUFFMAN, ERNA LOUISE. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kauffman, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

LAMMERS, CONRAD LEWIS. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lammer, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

LANGE, GUSSIE S. VRAIN. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lange, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

LANGLY, MARY C. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Langly, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

LEE, EMILY B. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lee, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

MCCALLUM, CAROLYN B. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. McCallum, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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THE HECHT CO. SALE OF FAMOUS SHEETS

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

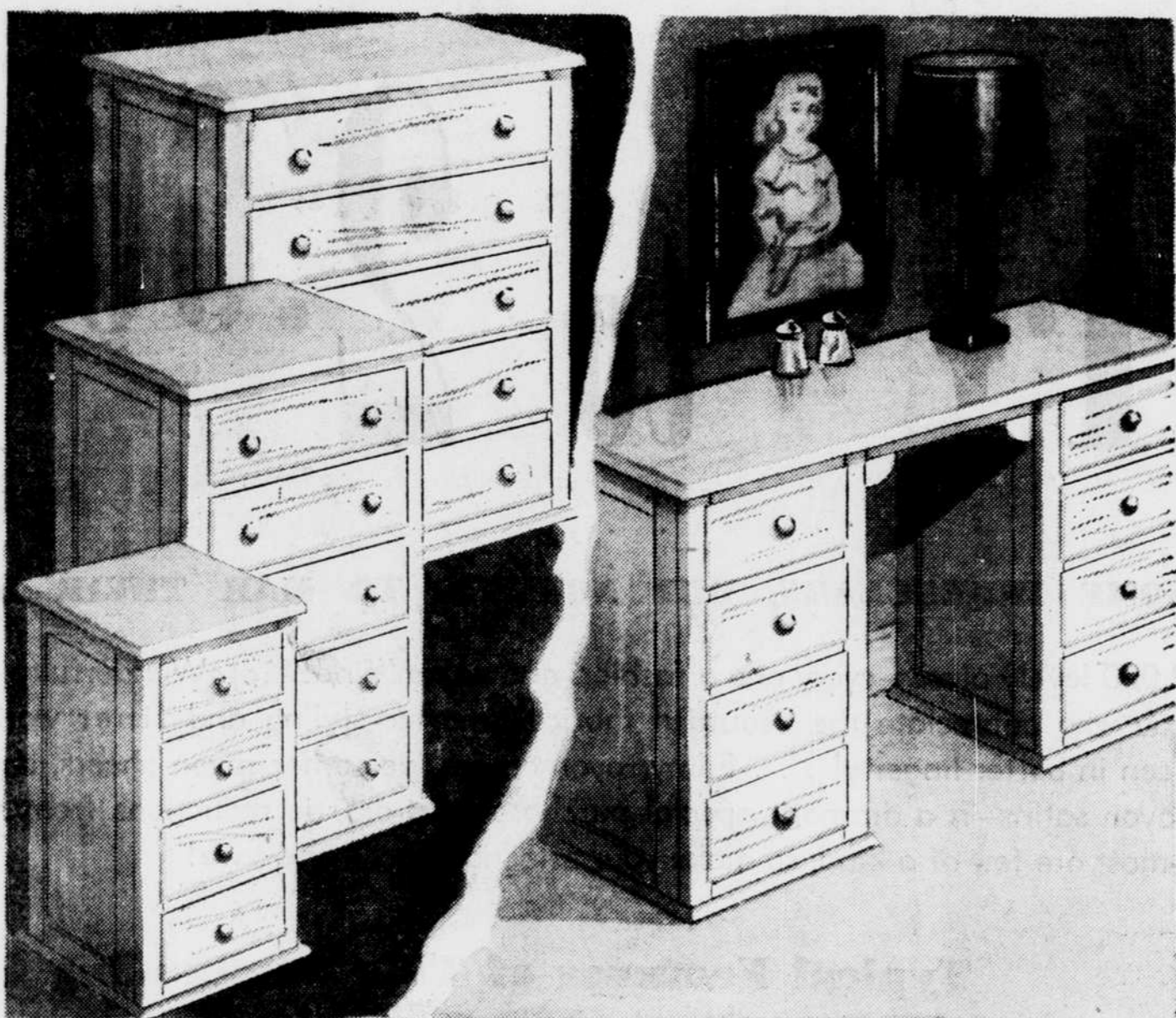
NATIONAL 5100



WEAVER'S SECONDS OF IRISH LINEN SINGLE AND DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS

Gleaming white damask cloths that set a magnificent table. Heavy . . . closely woven . . . with silvery damask floral and conventional patterns. Some single damasks . . . some double damasks in the group. All sizes . . . from 54x54 luncheon cloths to 4-yard banquet cloths. Classed as "Weaver's Seconds" only because of tiny oil spots, pulled threads or maybe an uneven hem . . . flaws you can barely see . . . that certainly won't affect the wearing qualities. Buy some for yourself . . . some for sure-to-be welcome Wedding gifts. *Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

54x54-in. size	3.98
Approx. 2-yd. size	5.98 to 10.98
Approx. 2 1/2 yds. long	7.98 to 13.98
Approx. 3 yds. long	7.98 to 16.98
Approx. 3 1/2 yds. long	10.98 to 19.98
Approx. 4 yds. long	22.95
Matching 18x18-in. Napkins,	5.98 and 6.98 doz.
Matching 20x20-in. Napkins,	7.98 and 9.98 doz.
Matching 22x22-in. Napkins	7.98 to 14.98 doz.



HOW TO DECORATE FOR "A SONG": UNPAINTED HARDWOOD FURNITURE

4-Drawer Chests, 28 1/2x14x14	5.99
5-Drawer Chests, 39x16x20	9.99
5-Drawer Chests, 30x16x42	12.99

Buy two the same size . . . and paint one light and one dark—and see the effect. Buy 3—each a different size—and see how charmingly they can be arranged. An inexpensive way to get that extra drawer space you need.

**UNPAINTED HARDWOOD
KNEEHOLE DESK**
12.99

Paint it to match or contrast with the rest of your furniture. Equally at home in your living room, den or library. With 14x42-in. writing top and eight drawers—ample space. And it's only \$12.99!

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



NO. 1 SECONDS OF "EXTRA WEIGHT" FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHEETS

Sizes 72x108 or 81x99 at this price! Extra heavy muslins . . . woven 140 threads to the square inch . . . so you know how sturdy they are. Bleached a snowy white. And with never a flaw that will affect the wearing qualities.

Size 81x108-Inch Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets	1.69
Matching 42x36-Inch Fruit-of-the-Loom Cases	39c

1.59

CASTLE BOWER PERCALE SHEETS

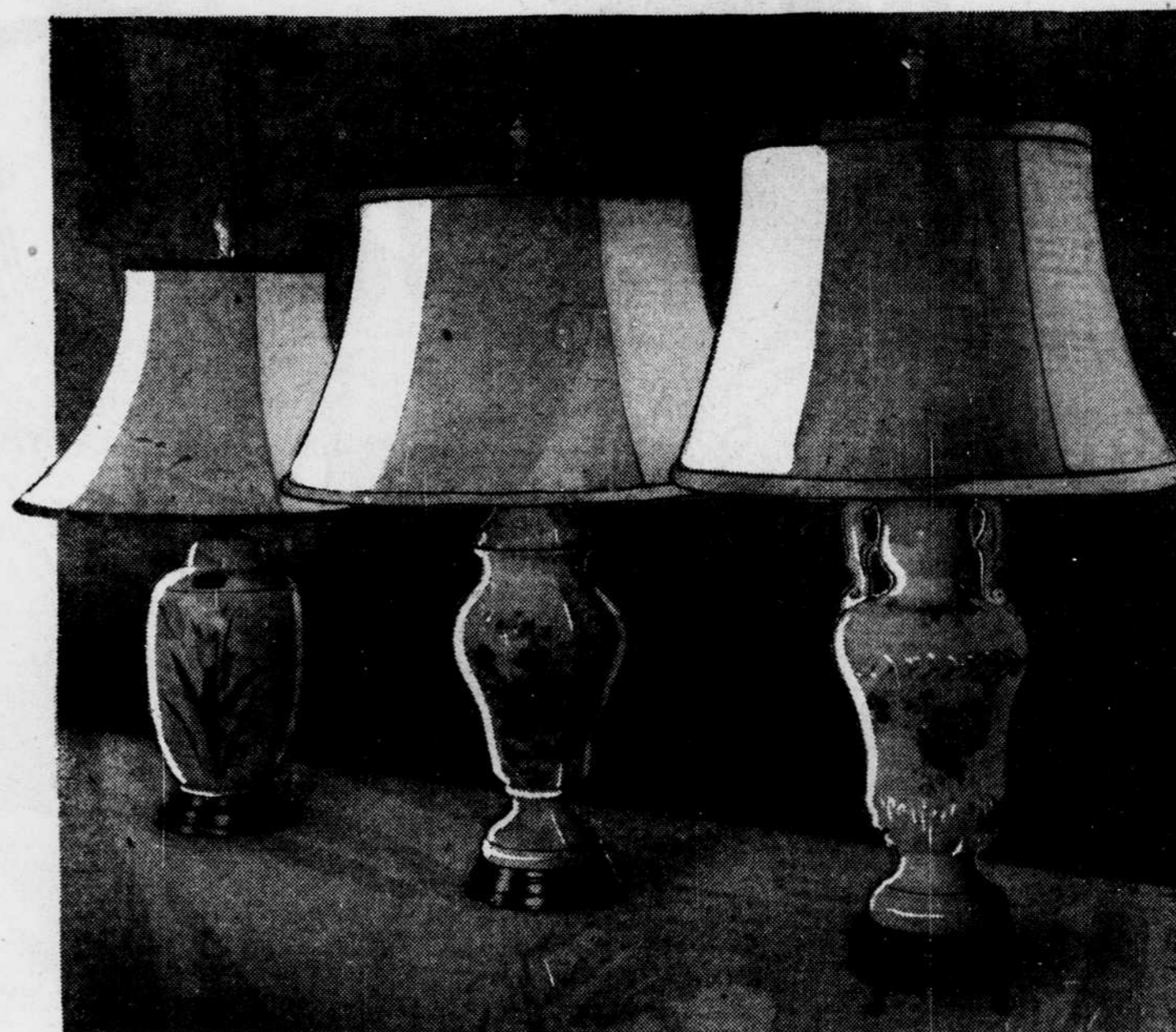
Made by Fruit-of-the-Loom. Size 72x108 percale sheets . . . with 200 combed threads to the square inch. They feel petal-soft next to your skin. And they're so very light . . . they're easy on the laundry bill. Truly luxury at this low sale price.

81x108-In. Size	3.29	90x108-In. Size	3.59
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2.99

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON THESE SHEETS AND CASES



CHOOSE FROM FOUR HANDSOME STYLES HAND DECORATED CHINA LAMPS

Tall lamps . . . each stands a good 22 inches high on its gold-plated base . . . and is topped by an adjustable hand-tailored silk shade . . . rayon-lined for extra strength. Exquisitely smooth lamps . . . all white . . . with striking floral designs painted by hand in vibrant colors. You'll want a pair to put on either side of your sofa. You'll want one to put beside an easy chair. And if you have a wedding gift to buy . . . you can choose nothing better. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

6.99

Nine New Democrats Selected for House District Committee

Men From Large Cities With Experience in Municipal Affairs Chosen

By WILL F. KENNEDY.

Nine new Democratic members have been selected for assignment to the House District Committee on Committees, it was learned last night. The nine are:

William A. Rowan, Chicago; Michael J. Feighan, Cleveland; John X. Murphy, Dunmore, Pa.; Eugene J. Keogh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, Tex.; John Lesinski, Dearborn, Mich.; Hugh Peterson, Jr., Alley, Ga.; Henry M. Jackson, Everett, Wash., and Cecil R. King, Los Angeles.

It has been the purpose of the committee on committees to select for the District Committee, as far as possible, men with experience in municipal affairs and who come from large cities. They are encouraged to serve for at least two years on the District Committee with the promise that later they will be moved to more important committees.

Three Veterans Left.

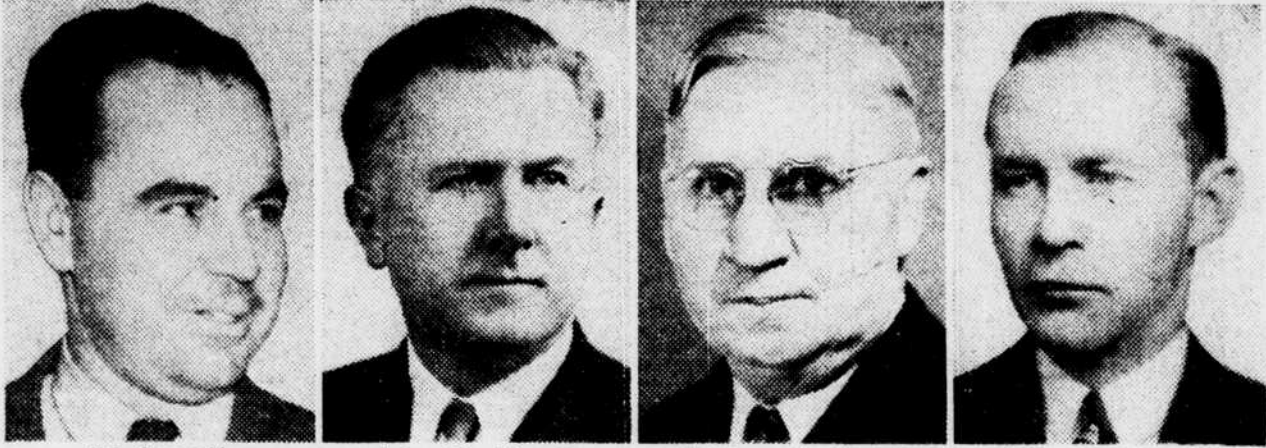
The District Committee roster as now compiled leaves only three veteran members—Chairman Randolph, Representative McGhee of Mississippi and McMillan of South Carolina. Representative D'Alessandro of Maryland has received an appointment to service on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Four other hold-over members have been assigned to other major committees for which they expressed a preference. They are Representative Sheridan of Pennsylvania, Representative Russell of Texas, Representative Harris of Arkansas and Representative Hebert of Louisiana. The Democratic committee slate as prepared is to be presented for a final check-up and approval by the Committee on Committees tomorrow and is expected to be approved with little or no change by the Democratic caucus on Tuesday.

Representative Dingell of Michigan, who is entering his tenth year on the Committee on Committees represented the slate makers in conferences with Chairman Randolph, House leaders and veteran members regarding "selective service" on the District Committee. He, with Chairman Randolph canvassed the field to pick the best men available.

Filled on 12-to-9 Basis. The District Committee is being filled on a 12-to-9 basis—12 Democrats and nine Republicans. Chairman Randolph and Representative Dirksen, ranking Republican members, had been endeavoring to get caucus consent to reducing the



Henry M. Jackson. Cecil R. King. John Lesinski. Hugh Peterson, Jr.



Ed Gossett. John W. Murphy. William A. Rowan. Eugene J. Keogh.

NEW D. C. COMMITTEE MEMBERS—These eight House members were disclosed last night to have been selected for assignment to the House District Committee. Representative Feighan of Ohio, also was named to the committee. All of the new members are Democrats.

committee membership to 15 on a 9-to-6 basis, and the Committee on Committees was willing to go along with such a recommendation. The Republican leadership balked, however, because there were so many new Republican members they felt they needed the extra committee posts.

Of the nine Republican seats, there are five hold-over members. Mr. Dirksen, the ranking Republican, has been drafted to continue on the job. The Republican Committee on Committees is to meet tomorrow, and hopes to complete its slate of assignments.

Representative Rowan, 61, of Chicago, has lived all his life there. He majored in civics at the University of Chicago. He has been city editor and editor of a newspaper in Southeastern Chicago for 20 years, taking an active part in all civic affairs.

He served for 16 years as a Chicago alderman and headed important committees including housing, industrial relations, and zoning. He was vice chairman of the committee on committees.

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WAYNESBORO NURSERIES Waynesboro, Va.

tee on finance which prepared the annual appropriation bill for Chicago.

Feighan is Cleveland.

Mr. Feighan of Cleveland is 37, a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard Law School. He was a member of the Ohio Legislature from 1937 to 1940, and was Democratic floor leader.

Mr. Murphy of Dunmore, Pa., is a graduate in accountancy, economics and law from the University of Pennsylvania. He was an assistant district attorney, a director of the Lackawanna Bar As-

sociation, on the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and belongs to many fraternal organizations.

Mr. Keogh of Brooklyn, N. Y., is chairman of the House Committee on Revision of the Laws. He is a graduate of New York University and Fordham Law School. He was a member of the New York State Assembly, and this is his fourth term in Congress.

Gossett in Third Term. Mr. Gossett of Wichita Falls, Tex., was born in a saw mill camp in Louisiana 40 years ago. He was

SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP
John Weismuller, Prop.
AD. 0761 Est. 1912 2423 18th St. N.W.

Custom Upholstering
2-PIECE SUITE \$43.00 UP

Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts
Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high-grade reupholstering and reconditioning job. NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING AND FILLING where necessary.

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered \$19.00
Slip Covers Made to Order.
Furniture Repairing and Refinishing

Estimates Cheerfully Given

graduated in law from the University of Texas, and practiced for 11 years, and was district attorney for four years. This is his third term in Congress.

Mr. Lesinski of Dearborn, Mich., is 58 years of age. He is a university graduate. Since he was 18 he has been in the building and real estate business in Detroit. At the age of 26 he constructed 4,000 houses, the nucleus of Hamtramck, Mich. He established a bank and several lumber companies. He has been a leader among Polish-Americans and helped organize the Polish Army recruited in America and sent to France. This is his sixth term in Congress. He is chairman of the Invalid Pensions Committee and has served on four important committees.

Mr. Peterson of Alley, Ga., is 44 years old. This is his fifth term in Congress. He is chairman of an elections committee and a member of Rivers and Harbors and several other important committees. He attended the University of Georgia. He is a farmer, lawyer and newspaper editor and served as mayor of Alley. He is a member of the American Legion, served in both branches of the Georgia Legislature and was chairman of the State Legislative Committee on reorganization in 1931.

Mr. Jackson of Everett, Wash., is 30. He attended Stanford University and was graduated from the University of Washington Law School. He was elected county prosecuting attorney. This is his second term in Congress.

Mr. King of Los Angeles, Calif., is 45 years old. He is a businessman, a World War veteran and served 10 years in the California Legislature. This is his second term in Congress.

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

Reception to Be Held On Tuesday for New Georgetown U. Head

Very Rev. L. C. Gorman To Be Introduced to Faculties and Alumni

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., new president of Georgetown University, will be introduced to the various faculties and alumni at a reception Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in Copley Lounge, on the campus.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university, that war conditions made it inadvisable to conduct a formal inaugural ceremony for the new president. Father Gorman, soon after taking office on December 19, had expressed a desire that the university be guided by conditions of the war in making the simplest possible arrangements for any installation ceremony it may have in mind.

Now even informal exercises have been abandoned and faculty members and alumni simply have been asked to a reception. Formal notices of the change in the presidency at Georgetown will be mailed out soon to universities and colleges which otherwise would have been asked to send delegates to an inaugural ceremony.

Father Gorman, formerly vice president and dean of studies at Loyola College, Baltimore, succeeded the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary,

S. J., at Georgetown. The latter is now on parochial duties with St. Aloysius Church in this city. Before going to Loyola, about six and a half years ago, Father Gorman had been on the Georgetown faculty and was at one time acting dean of the college.

Father Walsh will lecture on "America and the World Revolution" in Boston this afternoon before the League of Catholic Women. He will return in time to present Father Gorman at the reception and then leave again on a week's lecture tour.

SAVE UP TO 45%

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE

Sacrificing Entire Stock

FINE HOME FURNISHINGS

THIS is your opportunity to save on the type of furniture you will live with and enjoy for a lifetime. Beautiful decorator's pieces—many of them irreplaceable today—are marked at rock bottom for quick disposal. Here are examples of the extraordinary values you will find:

- \$385 REGENCY SOFA, solid mahogany frame brocade 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
- \$130 VICTORIAN LOUNGE CHAIR, tufted back and arms. Now... \$88
- \$115 QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR, luxuriously covered, reduced to... \$84
- \$65 and \$69 BARREL CHAIRS, several beautiful patterns, now... \$45
- \$79.50 GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY, large size, mahogany veneered, \$52
- \$196 3-pc. Bedroom, 18th Century, mah. dresser & mirror, chest on chest and bed... \$132
- \$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
- \$255 EXQUISITE PROVINCIAL SOFA, down & feather cushion. All handmade. Covered in turquoise brocade... \$188
- \$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

\$18.00 LIGHTOLIER TABLE LAMPS \$12

Beautiful silk shades and fine Lenox bases.
(\$22 Lightolier Lamps now \$15)

A LARGE SELECTION OF LAMPS, BEDROOM AND DINETTE GROUPS, BEDDING, MIRRORS, COMMODES, CHAIRS AND TABLES AT COMPARABLE REDUCTIONS.

No Charges—No Returns—All Sales Final—All Sales "As-Is"

Louis B. Pelzman
Fine Furniture
1218 H STREET N.W. Republic 3385

No Fooling Men!

If you have Dandruff, Falling Hair or are just Plain Bald, don't despair—come in and I'll show you what I can do.

CONSULTATION FREE
Special Room for Men

SUSAN BEAUTY SHOP
719 11th St. N.W. Met. 6190
OPEN EVENINGS

GLASSES ON EASY CREDIT

IS BUHL'S LOW JANUARY SPECIAL PRICE FOR COMPLETE

GLASSES!

- ANY STRENGTH!
- 10 NEW STYLES!
- LENSES & FRAME!

PAY ONLY 50c DOWN—50c A WEEK!

BUHL OPTICAL 735 13th St. N.W.

Sample Selling! Exquisite Lingerie At Big Savings

FEW-OF-A-KIND GOWNS! SLIPS! PAJAMAS! PANTIES!



1.00 to 2.66

SOME IRREGULARS, BUT NOTHING TO MAR THEIR BEAUTY

3,000 lovely pieces—every one a fashion and value "find!" . . . Wonderful pickin's for you who appreciate the beautiful fabrics, smarter styling and finer workmanship seen in better lingerie! . . . Filmy rayon crepes, gossamer rayon sheers, shimmering rayon satins—in a dramatic special purchase—plus drastic reductions from stock—but—most are few of a kind, so make your selection early—and save!

Typical Features of This Outstanding Group:

- Sleek Figure-Fitting Slips 1.00
- Smartly Designed Gowns and Slips 1.49
- Handsomely Fashioned Gowns and Slips 1.99
- Gowns, lovely enough for trousseaux 2.66

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders for This Event

Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co. Spotlights The '3-BUTTON SUIT'



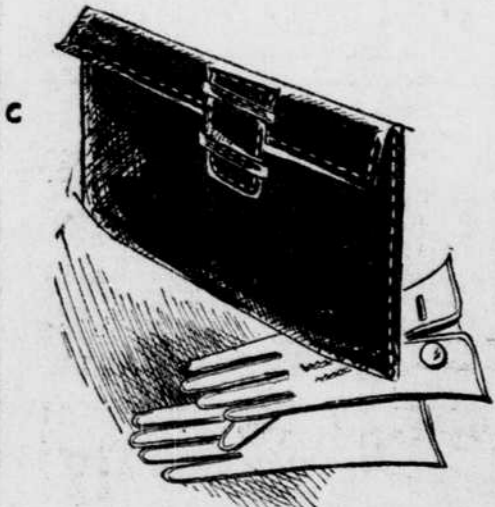
BLOUSES—STAIID OR FRIVOLOUS!

A—No. 1 Suit-Blouse is your classic with short sleeves and convertible collar, neatly stitched. White in sizes 32 to 40... **2.98**

Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

B—Your frivolous blouse, perfect for a dressy mood. Sketched in sheer rayon with a jaunty jabot, lace-trimmed. White in sizes 32 to 38... **3.50**

Blouse Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Bag and Gloves—Strictly Tailored

C—Stitched capeskin in a trimmer than trim envelope... the perfect companion to a suity-spring! Black and colors... **3.50**

Sporty Shorty Glove in cotton chamoisette with one big button... **2.00**



BAG AND GLOVES—DRESSED-UP!

D—Calfskin softly gathered, in a bag that's beautifully "dressed-up" without being too giddy for suits. In black... **10.95**

White Beautyskin Glove, the pet 4-button with pretty stitching... **4.00**

Bags, Gloves and Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



(Above)

3-Button Casual. The jacket with notched collar is ever so slightly shorter, the waist made trim with neat little darts, the skirt softly gored. All-wool in sizes 12 to 18. **29.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Left)

3-BUTTON JUNIOR CLASSIC . . . "tops" with the petite junior figure, too! Shown in a soft plaid (labeled as to rayon and wool content). A tailored beauty in light-hearted colors. Sizes 10 to 16. **16.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-BUTTON MANTAILORED SUIT . . .

crisp and efficient with classic jacket and a kick-pleated skirt in Teca cloth (properly labeled as to rayon and Teca content). A suit that's easily dressed up or down with a change of accessories. Sizes 12 to 18. **16.95**

Thrift Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

3-BUTTON SPORT SUIT . . .

Jacket and skirt separates that "go together" and with other things as well! Pastels in all-wool for the softly fitted jacket and skirt pleated front and back.

Jacket, sizes 12 to 20... **12.95**
Skirt, sizes 12 to 20... **7.95**

Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-BUTTON DRESSMAKER SUIT. Soft and frankly feminine in fabric, color, line and detail. Novelty tucking at the shoulder, nipped-in waist, decorative buttons. All-wool in pastels and lively pink. Sizes 12 to 18. **25.00**

Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions ... **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 6100

SAND L STANDARD Drug Co. INCORPORATED

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

AFTER SHAVING USE WITCH HAZEL
Standard's Low Price **29c**



LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
55c size Standard's Low Price **29c**



PACQUINS HAND CREAM
50c Size Standard's Low Price **39c**



BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
50c Size Tube or Jar Standard's Low Price **29c**



LISTERINE Antiseptic
Medium Size Standard's Low Price **39c**



MUSTEROLE
35c Size Standard's Low Price **26c**



MINIT RUB
Standard's Low Price **39c**

35c SIZE GROVES LAXATIVE COLD TABLETS
Standard's Low Price **19c**



HILLS BAUME BENGAY
75c size **46c**
60c size **41c**
30c size **21c**



REM HILLS NOSE DROPS
75c size **19c**
50c size **16c**
25c size **21c**

VICKS SALVE
35c SIZE Standard's Low Price **21c**



PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
60c Size Standard's Low Price **43c**



IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c SIZE Standard's Low Price **27c**

HAND LOTIONS

HINDS Honey & Almond Size 2 for **49c**
DANYA 35c Size **29c**
FROSTILLA 50c Size **33c**
TOUSHAY **43c**
CAMPANA 35c Size **29c**
BALM **29c**
JERGENS 50c Size **34c**
Dame Nature 25c Size **17c**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
75c size Standard's Low Price **37c**

PROPHYLACTIC NYLON TOOTH BRUSH
Standard's Low Price **17c**

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PHILLIPS 25c SIZE **16c**
KOLYNOS 50c SIZE **29c**
DR. WEST 25c SIZE **11c**
COLGATE GIANT SIZE **37c**
IODENT 50c SIZE **28c**
BOST 40c SIZE **26c**

WILLIAMS Shave Cream
50c size Standard's Low Price **29c**

FITCH'S SHAMPOO
75c Size Standard's Low Price **39c**

VITAMINS

BREWERS YEAST TABLETS
BOTTLE of 250 **68c**



These tablets are especially rich in vitamins B and G, which promote growth and stimulate the appetite. Recommended as an aid in the elimination of poisonous body wastes, clearing the complexion and toning the system.

VI-PENTA PERLES
Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **89c**



LILLY'S LEXTRON PULVULES
Plain or Ferrous Bottle of 84 Standard's Low Price **\$2.19**



PARKE DAVIS HALIVER OIL CAPSULES
Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **33c**



SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS
Bottle of 80 Standard's Low Price **89c**



VITAMINS PLUS
Box of 72 Capsules A 36-Day Supply Standard's Low Price **\$2.29**



NORGE BRAND SES VITAMINS
A concentrated vital food to help maintain good health and a sense of well-being. These capsules contain vitamins A-B-C-D-E and G. Biologically standardized.
Box of 50 25-Day Supply **\$1.48**



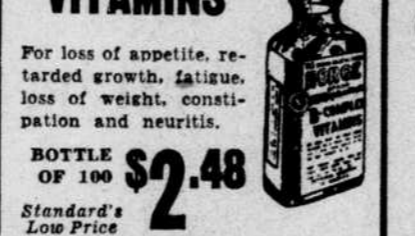
NORGE HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (PLAIN)
These capsules of refined fish liver oil contain a high concentration of vitamin A, where its addition is necessary to supplement the diet.
Box of 50 **48c**



MEADS BREWERS YEAST TABLETS
Box of 250 **79c**



B-COMPLEX VITAMINS
For loss of appetite, retarded growth, fatigue, loss of weight, constipation and neuritis.
BOTTLE OF 100 **\$2.48**



SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL
12 OZ. SIZE Standard's Low Price **98c**



PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL IMPROVED CAPSULES
Bottle of 25 **98c**



SQUIBB A-B-D-G CAPSULES
Bottle of 25 Standard's Low Price **59c**



LEDERLES VI-DELTA EMULSION
Half Pint Standard's Low Price **98c**



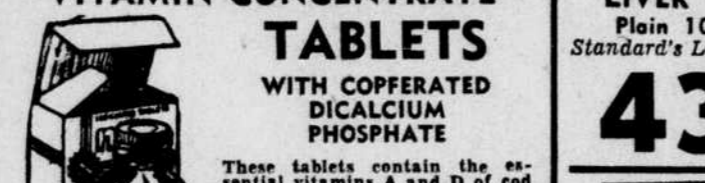
ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A and D TABLETS
Box of 30 Standard's Low Price **34c**



THIAMIN CHLORIDE VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
A splendid source of vitamin B1, stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, helps resist fatigue and nervousness.
BOTTLE OF 100 1 mgm. **48c**
BOTTLE OF 100 3.3 mgm. **\$1.28**
BOTTLE OF 100 5.0 mgm. **\$1.88**



NORGE COD-LIVER OIL VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS
WITH COPPERATED DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE
These tablets contain the essential vitamins A and D of cod liver oil. In addition copperated dicalcium phosphate assures a supply of calcium and phosphorus.
Bottle of 100 **73c**



ABBOTTS VITA-KAPS
Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **97c**



LEDERLE VITAMIN-B COMPLEX CAPSULES
Box of 50 **\$1.39**



WINTHROPS BETAXIN TABLETS
Bottle of 50 0.1 mgm. **23c**
Bottle of 50 1.0 mgm. **49c**
Bottle of 25 5.0 mgm. **79c**



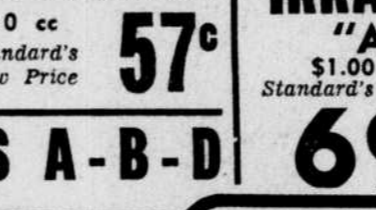
PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL
With Vitamin C Capsules Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **\$1.07**



ABBOTTS A-B-D CAPSULES
Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **48c**



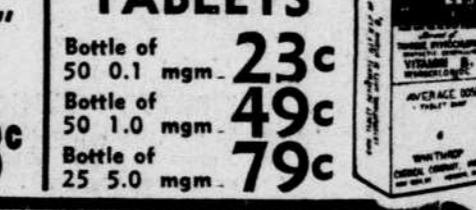
MEADS OLEUM PERGOMORPHUM
10 cc Standard's Low Price **57c**



PARKE-DAVIS IRRADOL
1.00 Size Standard's Low Price **69c**



UPJOHN SUPER "D" PERLES
Bottle of 30 Standard's Low Price **93c**



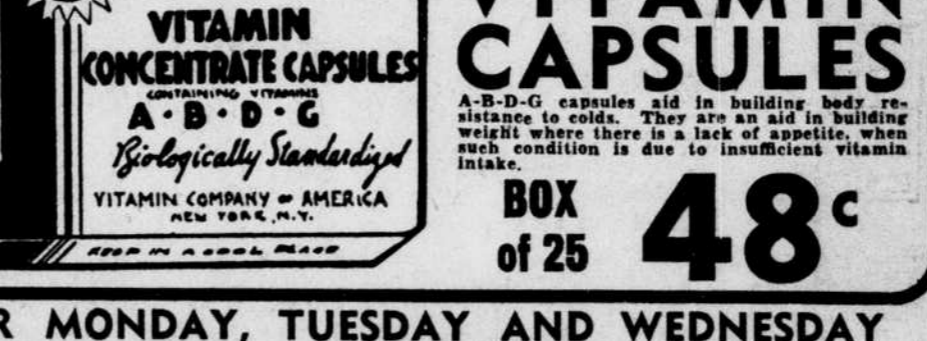
NORGE HALIBUT LIVER OIL AND VIOSTEROL CAPSULES
Help build up your body's supply of these vitamins with quality, high potency Norge Halibut Liver Oil and viosterol capsules.
Standard's Low Price **58c**



UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMINS
Bottle of 24 Standard's Low Price **\$1.39**



NORGE A-B-D-G VITAMIN CAPSULES
A-B-D-G capsules aid in building body resistance to colds. They are an aid in building weight where there is a lack of appetite, when such condition is due to insufficient vitamin intake.
BOTTLE OF 25 **48c**



BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100 Standard's Low Price **43c**

LAXATIVES

SARAKA \$1.25 size **77c**
Feen-a-mint TABLETS 25c size **16c**
N-R TABLETS 25c size **16c**
ENO SALT 75c size **49c**
Petrogalar 75c size **73c**
Sal-Hepatica 60c size **36c**

DOANS PILLS
75c size Standard's Low Price **49c**

LILLY'S INSULIN
10CCU20 **39c**
10CCU40 **69c**
PROTAMINE ZINC 10CCU40 **79c**

FOR HEADACHES

STANBACK 25c Size **16c**
SQUIBB ASPIRIN Bottle of 50 **29c**
ASPERTANE 25c Size **19c**
CAPUDINE **21c**
STANBACK 60c Bromo Seltzer **36c**
B-C 25c Size **16c**

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
60c SIZE Standard's Low Price **37c**

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

VICKS NOSE DROPS
50c SIZE Standard's Low Price **31c**

SALE FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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

Landis Lauds Efforts Of D. C. Labor Unions In Civilian Defense

Central Group Receives First Written Citation For Single Worker Unit

The Central Labor Union of Washington was commended for its "outstanding contribution" to civilian defense here in a letter from National OOD Director James M. Landis, made public last night.

Writing to John Locher, president of the union, Mr. Landis said efforts of the organization have impressed me forcibly on a number of occasions. OOD officials said it was the first written commendation of an individual labor group Mr. Landis ever had issued.

Praising the organization, its officers and its 200,000 members for the volunteer assistance and funds they have provided for nearly every aspect of the local defense program, Mr. Landis said that although many American Federations of Labor unions elsewhere had undoubtedly heard of the activities of the group here in a general way, he thought the details seemed important enough to be especially cited.

For that reason, he said, the OOD is writing this week to affiliates of the AFL throughout the country, describing the work which the Washington group has done in civilian defense.

"The notable effort put forth by the Civilian Defense Committee of the Washington Central Labor Union and its affiliated unions has a significance which goes beyond its importance to the Nation's Capital," he said. "It demonstrates that the home front can be made most secure wherever the organizations of the people have a full voice in the community's defense effort."

D. C. Air Gunner Is Among 141 Reported as War Prisoners

Sergt. Counselman, Aerial Gunner, Held in Germany

Technical Sergt. Francis Counselman, an aerial gunner and radio man attached to a Flying Fortress and a native Washingtonian, is among 141 Americans who were reported yesterday by the War Department to be held as prisoners of war or as internees in neutral countries. Sergt. Counselman is held in Germany. The listing yesterday brings to 3,087 the number of prisoners reported to date.

117 Are in Army.

The group covered by the announcement includes 117 members of the Army, among whom are 25 officers and enlisted men imprisoned in Germany, one officer and one enlisted man held in Italy and 15 officers and 57 enlisted men interned in Spain. The list also includes 24 men of the merchant marine, of whom eight are in Germany and 16 in occupied China.

Mr. Counselman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Counselman, was born in this city on March 4, 1922. His mother is dead. His father resides at 3367 Fourteenth street N.W. When the son enlisted in the air service a few days after Pearl Harbor, he gave as his next of kin, a sister, Mrs. Julia Looney, who resides at 2252 Thirteenth street N.E.

Won G. W. U. Scholarship. Sergt. Counselman received his primary education at St. Stephen's Grammar School, later attending Gonzaga College, from which he graduated in June, 1941. As a result of his athletic activities he won a scholarship at George Washington University, which he entered in September, 1940. He left there in December to enlist in the Army. While attending Gonzaga he was selected as a member of the all-Metropolitan basketball team. Since his capture by the Germans, according to Mrs. Looney.



SERG. COUNSELMAN.

Sergt. Counselman has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. He has another sister, Mrs. William J. Costigan, 4629 Fifth street N.W., and two brothers, James Counselman, Patrick Henry Drive, Va., and William J. Counselman, 73 Hawaii avenue N.E.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udon Tablets from your druggist. First dose must come of return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drug stores everywhere.

SEARS Monday Only SALE!

January 18th
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
PRINTED BROADCLOTH

Reduced to
19¢ yd.

Good quality cotton broadcloth, in lovely colored prints. 38 inches wide. Fast color.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
PILLOW TICKING

29¢ Yd.

Tues. Price, 37c

Blue and white striped ticking, substantial quality and featherproof. 32 inches wide.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
RAYON UNDIES

62¢

Tues. Price, 69c

Panties, step-ins or vests of closely knit, petal-smooth tearose rayon. Small, medium, large.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
HANDBAG BARGAINS!

77¢

Tues. Price, 1.00

Cleverly styled envelopes and top handle bags of simulated leather or soft fabrics. Nicely fitted.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
4-PLY RUG YARN

26¢ Ball

Tues. Price, 30c

"Maysville" soft spun yarn—in four-ounce balls. Approximately 100 yards to a ball.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
COTTON ANKLETS

14¢ Pr.

Tues. Price, 3 prs. 50c

Wide variety of colors in these mercerized anklets for women and girls. Turndown cuffs.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES

28¢

Tues. Price, 33c

Tearose run-resistant vests, panties or bloomers; full cut and well made. Sizes 2 to 14.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
BOYS' UNION SUITS

59¢

Tues. Price 75c

Medium-weight cotton. Knee length and short sleeves. Full-cut sizes 6 to 16.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
MEN'S PLAID SHIRTS

1.79

Tues. Price 1.97

Cotton twill plaid. Double shoulder yoke. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%).

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

MONDAY ONLY
MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS

4 for 95¢

Tues. Price, 4 for 1.10

Broadcloth shorts in sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton yarn shirts; small to extra large.

At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY
SLIPPER CLEARANCE

1.44

1.99 Values!

Rayon satins or velvets, with embroidery, fur trims, hard or soft soles. Broken sizes.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

MONDAY ONLY
BLUE ROSE TOILETRIES

29¢ Ea.

Plus Tax

Tues. Price, 50c

Face powders, creams, lotions, talcums and hair preparations at this one-day sale price.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
KITCHEN CLOCK

2.51

Plus Tax

Tues. Price, 2.79

"National Time" electric clock—guaranteed for one year. Square shape; red or ivory finish.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

MONDAY ONLY
23-Pc. Glass LUNCH SET

1.69

Tues. Price, 1.88

Four each: Cups, saucers, sherbets, plates, tumblers; also cake plate, creamer, sugar.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

MONDAY ONLY
LINEN TOWELING

29¢ Yd.

Tues. Price, 35c

All-linen kitchen toweling, in plain white or popular colored checks. 16 and 18 in. widths.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY
BOWL COVER SET

29¢

Tues. Price, 39c

White oil-treated rayon covers in graduated sizes, to keep foods moist and fresh in the icebox.

At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY
CAULKING COMPOUND

65¢

Tues. Price, 73c

Great big tube of this flexible compound, to seal up cracks around window frames.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

MONDAY ONLY
BAKING TRAY, RACK

1.49

Tues. Price, 1.79

Chrome-plated utility serving or baking tray with metal rack for broiling or roasting.

At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY
WINDOW SHADES

77¢

Tues. Price, 85c

Premier oil-tinted (machine) opaque shades in dark green. 36-inch x 6 ft. cut size.

At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY
UNPAINTED CHAIR

1.55

Tues. Price, 1.95

Thriftercraft chair with comfortable back (long back posts for strength); semi-box seat.

At All 4 Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY
9x24-IN. STAIR TREADS

Reduced to
11¢ Ea.

Long-wearing black composition treads with reverse corrugations; to make steps safer.

At All 4 Sears Stores

Plane Navigator Turns Lensman In Jap Attack

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 7 (Delayed).—Lt. David Nelson is a quick thinker, as well as a good aerial navigator.

The Albatross (Caltif) flyer was in a plane with Capt. Hap Jolly of Auburn, Ala., pilot, and Lt. Robertson W. Pearson of Houston, Tex., copilot, on a mission against a Jap convoy off Lae.

Their light bomber was attacked by a new type of Jap fighter with squared wingtips and distinctive tailfin.

Lt. Nelson, who carried a color movie camera, quickly switched roles from navigator to photographer.

As a result, general headquarters in the Southwest Pacific may have as much as 60 feet of film showing this new plane in attack maneuvers.

Capitol Press Gallery Committee Picks Officers

By the Associated Press. Ned Brooks of the Scripps-Howard publications yesterday was unanimously elected chairman of the Standing Committee on Correspondents, which controls the press galleries of Congress subject to the approval of the House speaker and the Senate Rules Committee.

Cecil B. Dickson of the Chicago Sun was elected secretary by a 3-10-2 vote of the five committee members, who were named earlier by the members of the gallery.

The other members of the committee are Jack Bell of the Associated Press, Edward T. Follard of the Washington Post and Bulkeley Griffin, who represents New England newspapers. Mr. Brooks was a member of the committee during the last Congress.

THE ROYAL HIGHWAY THROUGH THE STARS TO GOD'S THRONE!

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES on the screen of the Orion Nebula—a great opening in the sky—and other wonders.



SUNDAY NIGHT 7:45
SPECIAL MUSIC BROADCAST over Station WWDC direct from stage of Constitution Hall
Week Night Lectures BIBLE AUDITORIUM 5th and F Sts. N.W.
WOL Sunday, 9:45 A.M. Weekdays, 11:45 A.M.
WWDC Weekdays, 6:15 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and C Sts. N.W.
—FREE—

SAVE FUEL THIS WINTER

with **Storm Sash**

Approx. 30% Savings in Fuel

Our shipments of storm sash and storm doors have been received and we now have in stock most sizes for immediate delivery.

Order your storm sash and doors now while we are still able to supply you.

To conserve gas and rubber measure for your own storm sash.

Price **STORM SASH** 2'4" x 4'8" **\$2.45**

Price **STORM DOOR** Combination Storm and Screen 2'6" x 6'9" **\$6.50**

We will also quote installed price through builders recommended by us.

EISINGER MILL & LUMBER COMPANY
Office and Plant, Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 6300

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store

NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone OKway 1122	NORTHEAST 111 Bladensburg Rd Phone Franklin 7500	ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Chesnut 7722	BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone K&Sdolph 1122
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Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

Local U. S. Buildings Heated With Oil Are Ordered to Convert

Must Show Good Cause In Cases Where Step Cannot Be Taken

All oil-heated Federal buildings in the District, including the offices of national OPA, have been ordered by District OPA to convert their heating plants to coal promptly or show good reason why this can not be done, it was learned last night. The same "convert-or-else" order that has gone out to all non-residential users of fuel oil in the District—under direct instructions from National OPA, incidentally—has been issued to those in charge of Government buildings heated by oil. Paradoxically, even though the District OPA is a mere subsidiary of the parent agency, it has jurisdiction over the buildings that house the national office.

As a matter of fact, if the local OPA wanted to be literal about interpreting Leon Henderson's order, it could cut off rations of all non-residential buildings, Federal as well as private, not complying with the order of last night. Such action could be aimed not only at Federal offices but at schools, police stations, firehouses, department stores, private office buildings, rooming houses, hotels—whatever buildings are heated by oil and where conversion has not actually begun or in cases when it has not been satisfactorily demonstrated that it is not feasible.

No Drastic Action Seen. There is excellent reason to believe, however, that the District OPA intends to take no such steps. Few people hereabouts expect that drastic action, if any, will be taken before next winter. Many commercial establishments, it is believed, will get around to converting their plants without much prodding after the new 25 per cent cut in allotments becomes noticeable this week. As for the others—if they can manage to get 50 per cent of last year's consumption, the proceeds will be both more than they need and more than they want, in their own conscience than by the OPA during the remaining cold weeks this season.

Neither the national nor the District OPA has relaxed its attitude on the necessity for conversion. But the practical problems involved which might make it difficult to take a hard-boiled stand on the matter at this time.

In the first place, it is scarcely a secret that local rationing boards are so busy with other problems right now that they could scarcely afford to take on the tremendous task of making owners of non-residential buildings convert to coal.

Parts Hard to Get. An even more urgent reason for not pressing the matter now is the incontrovertible fact that it is easy neither to get necessary parts nor to obtain coal once the heating plant has been converted.

Heating contractors in the city say that it still takes from four to six weeks to obtain equipment from the manufacturers. There is no assurance, when the parts are ordered, that they are still being made. Sometimes, of course, there are parts on hand, and workmen can get busy right away ripping out the oil-burning equipment. One contractor, who thought he had everything he needed, undertook a job recently and discovered, after he had taken out the boiler and the fire bricks that certain parts had been broken in the base when it had been installed years before. He had no replacements on hand. So his crew had to spend a full day putting the old oil equipment back.

Coal Supply Small. Those who do manage to convert are discovering that coal is not as plentiful as they had hoped it would be. The strike of anthracite miners cut deeply into the District's supply of hard coal, and many consumers are having to accept bituminous coal and like it. Even if there were enough coal in the District, the problem of distribution would still remain.

Coal dealers, like everyone else, are suffering from the shortage of manpower. Even veteran customers are learning these days that if they want coal they must make their own arrangements for getting it into their bins.

Another complication is the fact that dealers are not accepting any new customers. Most of them can scarcely get around to the old ones. So, unless a consumer who has converted happens to have bought his oil from a company that also deals in coal, he may have a rough time of it trying to find a dealer.

Medical Officer on Wasp To Speak at Banquet

Comdr. Bart Hogan, senior medical officer of the Wasp when the carrier went down under enemy fire, will be the principal speaker at the annual midwinter banquet of the Washington Chapter of Mount St. Mary's Alumni Association, January 25 at the Roger Smith Hotel. Comdr. Hogan is now assigned to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Comdr. Hogan heads the list of distinguished guests invited, including Dr. John B. Burke, past president of the District Dental Society; Maj. John Sahl of the Army finance division and J. Francis Reilly, former assistant district attorney, now associated with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The Rev. James A. Caulfield, president of the Washington chapter, will serve as toastmaster, and a representative of the college will speak on the college's role in wartime. The college has introduced a civilian pilots' training course and a number of candidates for naval pilots' commissions are in training at its new field. Talking films of scenes at the school also will be shown.

D. C. Girl Is First WAAC To Christen Sub Chaser

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—Ruth Woodson of Washington today became the first WAAC to christen a ship as the submarine chaser SC-1304 was launched at the Daytona Beach Boat Works. Auxiliary Woodson is the daughter of Rear Admiral Walter Woodson, judge advocate general, and has two brothers serving in the Navy.



DEMONSTRATE PHYSICAL TRAINING—These George Washington University girls—Nancy Autry, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Miller and Molly Edwards—jump rope at the physical fitness conference held at the Roosevelt High School. —Star Staff Photo.

Physical Training Teachers Assailed As Neglecting Duty

Army Statistics Show Poor Job Done in Last 24 Years, Dr. Lloyd Says

The Nation's physical education teachers have failed in their task so far and may as well go into another profession if they don't do better in the next two years, Dr. Frank Lloyd of the Federal Security Agency physical fitness section, declared yesterday. Dr. Lloyd told 200 local educators and recreation leaders at the George Washington University physical fitness conference that Army statistics have shown up the indifferent job done by physical instructors during the last 24 years in America. "Even now it is not enough to say we are doing a better job of physical training than we did last year," he declared. "We must measure by the need, not by how much better we are doing."

Aided by U. S. Program. The "impetus" given by the Army and Navy has been a great boost to the physical condition of the Nation, Dr. Lloyd said, and should "help us out" in the responsibility for keeping the country fit. One of Dr. Lloyd's main reasons for his displeasure with his own profession of physical education, he said, was the love of "educational lingo" that afflicted the group a few years ago. Instead of getting down to training the youngsters, he said, physical training experts were "fascinated" with the "educational bandwagon" and thought the more frills they added to physical education the better.

Calisthenics Demonstrated. Girls demonstrated calisthenics, tumbling, work with the "horse" and modern dancing. The boys demonstrated calisthenics and an "obstacle" course. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director of school services for the District, Chester W. Holmes said the new expanded physical education program was working out well in the senior high schools despite difficulties of getting instructors and getting textbooks approved.

Voteless D. C. Women Ask House Representation

The election of a delegate to the House of Representatives by residents of the District of Columbia would serve the twofold purpose of aiding Washingtonians to get the vote and of "coping with the District's problems in wartime," according to the Executive Board of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters. With this belief they instructed Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson to carry the league's recommendations to the Drafting Committee of the District Delegate Committee. The league would require five years' residence in the District and the candidate to be 21 years of age. They also ask for a non-partisan primary, a literacy test for voters and restriction to only one delegate.

USWV Unit Presidents Meet Here on Jan. 23

Department presidents of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their annual conference here on January 23 at national headquarters, 40 G street N.E. Ethel Cummings, president, will preside. The department presidents will be guests of the national president at a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Capitol Park Hotel. Dr. C. Candy Robinson, national director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, will be the principal speaker.

WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00
The Vita Health Food Co.
3040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

Budget Cuts Water Services \$1,240,000 as Crisis Grows

Commissioners Warn Overloaded System Faces Even More 'Precarious Situation'

Already operating under "overloaded conditions," the District's water services, according to the Commissioners, faces an even more "precarious situation" in the coming fiscal year beginning July 1 on the basis of the budget now before Congress. About all the budget does, as far as relief is concerned, is to look to the future and provide \$25,000 for plans and specifications for extensions to the water system—a project the Commissioners estimate will take seven years to complete—and to set aside \$300,000 of the Water Department's revenues in a reserve fund and being built up to finance the additional facilities.

The call of the wartime population on water services in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, the Commissioners told the Budget Bureau, "makes more urgent than ever an increase in water supply facilities." But all the Water Department is allowed to spend in the new fiscal year is \$2,167,308, about \$1,240,000 less than it was granted in the present fiscal year for operation, maintenance and improvements.

District Cadet Is Second On West Point Honor List

Richard T. Batson, son of Col. and Mrs. R. C. Batson, 3130 Wisconsin avenue N.W., is one of 13 honor graduates in a class of 409 who will enter Army service from the Military Academy Tuesday, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Dimitri A. Kellogg of San Francisco was the "number one" record. The Commissioners declared. "It is estimated that the maximum increase in 1943 will be 191,400,000 gallons, against a sustained capacity of 153,000,000 gallons, which will be increased after rehabilitation of the McMillan filter and completion of the new McMillan filter reservoir to 170,000,000 gallons. "In order to maintain the high standard of service and quality of water necessary for the welfare of the citizens of the District and environs and in order to provide for the constantly increasing demands, augmented by the war effort, an appropriation of the same amount is required in the coming fiscal year."

D. C. Bakers' Unit Seeks Ceiling Price Boosts

Declaring that the price of some ingredients of bakery products has increased 100 per cent, the Retail Bakers' Association of Washington, Inc., has appealed to Government officials for permission to increase ceiling prices. The appeal, which urged "immediate consideration of the serious condition" of Washington retail bakers, was addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the OPA administrator and Director of Economic Stabilization Byrnes. The appeal also cited the higher costs of labor and that, reportedly, 10 per cent of the Nation's retail bakers are "already out of business."

Also for Cats!
AVOID COLDS NO TUB NO RINSING NO SPLASHING
Seifer, better dog baths with MAGITEX Bubbles
Try new Magitex Bubble Shampoo; clean your pet almost as easily as washing your hands. Rub bubbles on—no eye irritation! No tub, rinsing, or splashing. Removes fleas, lice, ticks on contact. Deodorizes, beautifies, keeps effective. Large bottle, \$1; only pennies per application.
SCHMID'S, Inc.
Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop
712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200
Large Stock for a Complete Selection
Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

New Statler Hotel To Open Two Floors For Occupancy Today

250 Rooms to Be Made Available as Work on Remainder Continues

The streamlined new Statler Hotel at Sixteenth and K streets N.W., which will open in part tomorrow, was revealed for the first time at a preview for the press yesterday.

Some 250 sleeping rooms on the fifth and sixth floors will be put to use tomorrow. Occupants will be admitted to the building—still closed to the public—by special passes. According to Fred G. Kenny, manager, enough inquiries for permanent residence have been received to fill the hotel three times over. All rooms are for transients only and each guest will be limited to a few days' stay.

The 850 guest rooms are decorated in green, gray and cinnamon color schemes. Air conditioning and room temperatures from 65 to 80 degrees are regulated by dials on the window sill. There are no ceiling or wall bracket lights. Bureau, dresser and writing table are combined into a single piece of furniture. All bedroom walls have wide built-in mirrors with one full-length panel.

Flat-top furniture is constructed of a new plastic with photo-finish grained like fine wood. Neither smoldering cigarette butts nor wet highball glasses will mar the surface. Bed tables have a magazine rack, three radio dials and a fourth dial for uninterrupted music without commercial announcements. The master radio receiving set will be turned off at midnight. Bathrooms have convenient high and low shaving lights.

There are luxurious suites with huge plate glass windows and glass doors opening on private terraces on the top floors. There are five passenger and three service elevators and one freight elevator. Circular metal doors opening into trash chutes on each floor are locked to prevent roisters from dropping lit matches or cigarettes there. Elevator cabs are paneled in different woods.

The second floor is given over to 11 banquet rooms, ranging from the big Presidential ballroom measuring 72 feet by 109 feet, to a small dining room for 15. The Presidential and the Congressional ballrooms are connected by a motor driven wall 28 feet high. When this



CONVERTIBLE FEATURE—Fred G. Kenny, manager of the new Statler Hotel, which opens in part tomorrow, demonstrates one of the bed-divans in a typical bedroom convertible into a sitting room for daytime use. —Star Staff Photo.

is raised, the two become one single magnificent room which will seat 2,500 persons for a meeting and 1,500 for a banquet. There is an auto hoist which will pull cars up to the second floor when auto shows are resumed. The Presidential ballroom is decorated with over sized wall sculptures and the Congressional ballroom has beautiful murals. There are projection booths on two walls, mechanically rolled screens and a movable stage.

The banquet kitchen can prepare 3,000 meals at any time. One whole wall is lined with individual iceboxes built so that serving trucks may be rolled right into them and locked up for freezing. There are pressure boilers which will cook vegetables in five minutes instead of half an hour. As a metal conservation feature, there are marble tops and stone slabs instead of stainless steel surfaces.

On the first floor is a series of dining and dance rooms, cocktail

McCarran May Ask Inquiry on Outlay To Expand Hospitals

Would Have Committee Compare Amount Spent With Results Obtained

Continuing his fight to increase wartime hospital accommodations in Washington, Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, said last night he may ask the Senate Appropriations Committee soon to inquire into how much has been spent thus far out of funds appropriated by Congress for that purpose.

The Senator, who is a member of the appropriations group as well as chairman of the District Committee, said he would ask the Appropriations Committee to find out "how much has been spent for overhead expenses and compare that with facilities actually obtained."

Should Apply Elsewhere. The survey, he said, should apply not only to the District, but elsewhere. In addition to the funds appropriated for emergency public works in crowded defense areas throughout the country, Congress allotted \$17,500,000 for similar projects in and around Washington, including hospitals, schools, sewer, water and similar public facilities.

The planning of projects to provide additional hospital space was the task of the Federal Works Agency, but the projects must pass through the War Production Board to obtain priorities for materials before they can be carried out. The latest development at WPB was the issuance of a letter on January 10 to all local hospitals, asking them to report on how many beds they could install in their present buildings, without added construction.

District Has Been Lucky. Senator McCarran repeated yesterday his criticism of proposals to use all available floor space in existing hospitals to install more beds, contending patients cannot be adequately cared for under such conditions.

"The District of Columbia has not benefited from the surveys that have been made," said Senator McCarran, referring to a succession of hospital studies, "and the Almighty has been kind to us in that no epidemic of particular note has come upon us thus far."

STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 18,
Uncle Sam asks You to SLICE YOUR OWN...
War brings new changes every day... changes which affect every home. We do not complain—in fact, we are glad to comply if it means Victory and World Peace in the end. A recent Government order has made it compulsory for all bakers to discontinue the slicing of bread for home consumption. This might sound like an inconvenience—but it needn't be when you can get...
Slice-Easy RICE'S BREAD
Just try Rice's Bread. You'll find it's a deliciously fresh loaf—yet it has a fine, firm-texture that will give you clean-cut, non-crumby slices. Notice its crisp golden crust... the kind that will easily take to the knife blade. And when it comes to nourishment, Rice's Enriched Bread gives you the energy vitamins and healthful minerals which are so vital right now.
So now that you have to slice your own, be sure you ask for slice-easy Rice's Bread. Just try a slice—and you'll always ask your grocer for RICE'S BREAD.
Eat the Bread with the SLICE-EASY Texture— RICE'S BREAD
Now in the Home-Slice Loaf

Green Defends Labor's Right to Peacetime Strike as Inherent

Southern Group Hears Speakers Criticize Worker Absenteeism

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 16.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, addressing a Southern AFL war labor conference here today, assailed anti-strike legislation and asserted that the "right to strike is an inherent, God-given, democratic and personal right."

He added that "so long as the American Federation of Labor exists, we will fight to the death for the right to strike, with all the energies and powers at our disposal."

"On the other hand, we have voluntarily pledged to our Government that we will call no strikes for the duration. . . .

"Labor has made progress through the right to strike. The right to strike is the chief defensive weapon of labor. It is our gun. But, we have agreed to place our gun behind the door for the duration. In other words, we have voluntarily agreed to do what we will not be forced to do."

Mr. Green deplored absenteeism in production and added, "while the men on the front stand ready to die before the enemy, there is no absenteeism there. Their safety tomorrow depends largely on the goods you produce today."

"There is no absenteeism in military service—there should be none among the soldiers of production."

Supports Longer Week. Referring to the 40-hour week, Mr. Green said he was in accord with efforts to keep "men on the job more than 40 hours a week. In fact, I think a 48-hour, or even a 56-hour week is all right, but when a man is called upon to work more than the 40 hours set down by law, he should be paid accordingly."

"However," he added, "too much work in one week is detrimental. It leads to broken health, inefficiency and in the main, results in absenteeism."

In conclusion, he said that efforts were under way to unite with the labor organizations of other Allied countries, "to assure that labor will be justly treated at the peace tables. We hope to write into the peace treaties, the rights and privileges of labor for the entire world."

Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, in an address to the conference, declared the problem of "absenteeism" of workers was the greatest single difficulty in war production.

Organized labor, he said, could be instrumental in helping to solve the problem. A voluntary reduction of work days lost, he added, "can result in a substantial increase in war production through the use of men."

"What makes this problem difficult of solution," Admiral Woodward, chief of the Incentive Division of the Navy, said in a prepared address, "is the fact that it is based on a very natural and understandable falling of human nature. Many of your men are now earning more money than they have ever earned in their lives and they have less goods on which to spend that money and less leisure."

He cited an instance of work loss due to labor staying away from a shipyard, whose output was needed urgently.

"A telegram was received from a high-ranking officer urging the workers to stay on the job during the holidays to get the job out," he related. "Despite the fact that the number of absentees over the Christmas week end was staggering. In strict contrast were the results obtained in another yard where a drive against absenteeism, backed by a definite planned program had been inaugurated by the men themselves and their union local."

Admiral Woodward told the union leaders that they could help war production "by seeking to utilize impartial umpires for the settlement of labor disputes which are not settled by the parties themselves."

Just Optimism Scored. He cautioned against acceptance of what he called "the unjustifiable wave of optimism floating through the country these days and the great amount of premature talk of victory."

"If idle chatter of this nature were to become widespread among our men on the production lines," he said, "and if it came to be believed that the struggle itself was really over—with only the date of victory remaining to be settled—it would result in a definite relaxation of their efforts, consciously or otherwise, in their daily work."

He shuddered to think of how many fine young Americans would lose their lives as a result."

Wendell Lund, director of the Labor Production Division of the WPB, addressed the conference and called on labor for "unprecedented productivity." He added that "to achieve this, workers in many plants must work longer hours."

Mr. Lund explained in detail that he did not mean to suggest abolition of the 40-hour week, but advocated that "this be used as a basis for working hours."

Cabs Assessed for Cost Of First Stages of Probe

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered an assessment of 10 cents for each licensed taxicab to meet the initial stages of the investigation and proceeding ordered last week by the PUC into group riding, hours of service "and other terms and conditions of service in the taxicab industry."

The total assessment will amount to \$520. "The commission is of the opinion that an assessment of 10 cents for each taxicab licensed as of January 14, 1943, may be sufficient to meet the costs of the initial stages of the investigation and proceeding," a PUC statement said.

"In the case of taxicab associations, the assessment should be made against each association on the basis of the total number of taxicabs owned by members."

The assessment must be paid by Friday. Among cab associations, assessments range from 50 cents to \$135.60. The hearing on group riding will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the District Building.



WHY WAS FATHER DRAFTED?—Boatswain's Mate Louis J. Levesque, Jr. (right), posed that one to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey yesterday on the sailor's return from Casablanca, where he was wounded four times by machine gun bullets. His father is in the service at Fort Eustis, Va. —Star Staff Photo.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

from all sides was an admission that "there had been no direct contact by land for some time" with these forces.

The January 8 ultimatum to the Germans at Stalingrad, the Soviet communiqué said, advised them that an answer was expected by 10 o'clock January 9, to be brought by a motor car carrying a white flag.

"All hopes for rescue of your troops by a German offensive from the south and southwest have been unjustified," it said.

"German troops which hastened to your assistance have been routed. . . .

"German transport planes which have been bringing up starvation rations. . . . are frequently compelled to change their airdromes. . . .

Severe Aviation Losses. "German transport aviation is suffering tremendous losses. . . . The position of your encircled troops is desperate. They are experiencing hunger, disease and cold. The terrible Russian winter is only just beginning."

"Severe frost and cold, biting winds and snow storms have yet to come and your men have not been supplied with winter uniforms and are situated in rotten, unsanitary conditions. . . .

"Your position is hopeless. Further resistance is useless. . . . should you reject our proposals for capitulation we warn you that Red Army troops and the Red Air Force will be compelled to carry out operations for the annihilation of the encircled German troops. . . .

The Russian terms, the communiqué said, promised care of sick and wounded prisoners, adequate food, repatriation after the war and would have allowed the men to keep their uniforms and insignia and the officers to keep their swords.

Attack Stalled January 10. But the German commander rejected the terms, the communiqué said.

"In view of this, on January 10 our troops commenced a general attack against the German Fascist troops encircled near Stalingrad," it concluded.

In seven days of fighting since then the Russians were said to have wiped out 25,000. Officers and men, captured 6,896 of the encircled troops, destroyed 1,526 fortified positions and cleared a large area of the enemy.

In the same period 317 planes, 514 tanks and 941 guns were said to have been captured, and 75 planes, 174 tanks and 416 guns destroyed.

The announcement said the encircled troops originally had consisted of 3 tank divisions, 3 motorized divisions, 15 infantry divisions and a cavalry division, but that at least three of them, the 44th, 376th and 384th, were badly smashed during the process of encirclement.

600 Nazi Planes Lost. In addition to divisions, the communiqué said, encircled units included three artillery regiments of the reserve command, four anti-aircraft regiments, a motor regiment and four special engineer battalions.

In its efforts to aid these troops by air transport, the announcement added, the German high command lost 600 planes from Nov. 19 to January 10.

Epidemics were spreading, it said, and hospitals were full and overflowing, while winter clothing had not reached the soldiers.

The new offensive was launched from the areas of Selyavnoe and Shchuchnoe just below Voronezh and the district of Kantemirovka further to the southeast, the first special communiqué said.

In the first two areas, the drive proceeded to the southwest, while from Kantemirovka it went to the northwest and west, thus forming a pincer.

In the first two areas, the communiqué said, holes 28 and 31 miles wide were opened in the German lines while in the Kantemirovka a breach 37 miles wide was made.

Nine enemy infantry divisions, including six Hungarian divisions, were routed in the course of the advance, it was said.

Booby was said to include 75 tanks, 800 guns, 493 mortars and much ammunition, while material destroyed included 135 tanks, 210 guns and 17 planes.

Col. Gen. F. I. Goltkov was said to be leading the northern branch of the new offensive, and Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin the southern wing.

One of the towns captured was Krasnoe, 55 miles southwest of Voronezh and 120 miles northeast of Kharkov.

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

that more housewives are going to enter the labor market, and he urged them to take the initiative in adjusting their hours to accommodate these workers. In doing so, he was taking cognizance of the high absenteeism rate for women now prevailing in war plants. Much of this, experts say, is due to inability for the housewife to do her shopping after she leaves her daily employment.

The new program will spur activity on the part of the Federal, State and local governments, as well as employers, in setting up day-care nurseries for the care of children, for Mr. McNutt said he expected to recruit 2,000,000 women before the end of 1943. A total of 4,000,000 are now engaged in war plant work, and an additional 15,000,000 have jobs in civilian industries.

"National discussion of the need for women workers has unsettled the labor market in some of these communities," Mr. McNutt said in emphasizing that "recruitment of women is not needed everywhere." He said campaigns to enroll them would be confined to areas of need where other means of getting workers had been exhausted.

How Program Would Work. The manpower chief said the program, to be adapted in each local situation, would work this way: 1. In areas where there are reserves of unemployed persons "no aggressive action will be taken to bring additional women into the labor market."

2. In other areas, "educational effort through the press, radio, local organizations and co-operation of local employers will be made to get women to see their United States Employment Office for jobs or training courses leading to known jobs."

3. In manpower-short areas where need for women workers continues despite "educational efforts," a questionnaire will be sent to all women and followed up by house-to-house recruiting."

Back From Survey in England. Miss Dorothy Sells of the Office of Defense Transportation believes that for women workers to continue industrial work if taught the proper work technique. Miss Sells, back from a survey of women in war transportation work in England, said the ODT would announce soon a new program to increase employment of women in transportation work.

"We are going to have to use more and more women and I am convinced women can be used in transportation," Miss Sells said. "I saw women doing jobs in Britain I didn't think they could do. I have seen women doing most horribly heavy work—that I'm sure I wouldn't want to do."

Mr. McNutt emphasized that it is as important for women to take jobs in civilian trades and services as in direct war industries. "In fact," he said, "two out of every three women workers will be needed in home-front jobs."

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

Details have been meeting almost daily, it was understood, to work out the details of superimposing a new organization on the old ones.

The new procedure, it is understood, would differ not only from the procedure before the President called a halt on enlistments December 5, but also from that used in the World War.

Legislation to permit the various services to "share the products of the draft" was passed only a short time before the end of the last war. In October, 1918, men started going into the Navy and Marine Corps through the draft by the process of issuing separate calls on draft boards for each service.

From October until the end of the war in November, 6,529 men went into the Marines through the draft and 1,294 went into the Navy.

Presumably, draft boards, or at least State headquarters, have already been notified how many men they are expected to send into the armed forces in February. Mr. McNutt indicated as much at his last press conference when he said that draft calls for January and February have already been sent out. Usually, draft boards are given at least a month's notice of how many men they are expected to furnish during any given period.

District draft headquarters announced last week that married men would begin to go into the armed forces from the District in February because of the fact that the February quota for the District is "more than double the January quota."

Until February 1, however, draft-eligible men will continue to be allowed to follow the temporary procedure of volunteering for service in the Navy and Marine Corps through their draft boards. How many men can be taken into the services by this method, however, depends on the size of weekly quotas at recruiting stations.

Sailor, 20, Invalided Home to Find Father, 46, Drafted Into Army

Louis J. Levesque, Jr., Too Proud of 'Dad' to Talk About Own Wounds

How a 20-year-old boatswain's mate, wounded in the North African campaign, returned to the United States to learn his 46-year-old father had been drafted into the Army, was revealed here yesterday.

There can be no question that Louis J. Levesque, sr., is serving in the Army, his son and namesake said in an interview at the National Press Club Legion Post's entertainment for servicemen.

"I visited him at Fort Eustis, Va., and spent two days with him recently," Louis L. Levesque, jr., told Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, another guest at the Press Club's party for servicemen yesterday afternoon.

The son asked Gen. Hershey how his father could be drafted at the age of 46, one year above the 45-year age limit.

"Must Have Volunteered." "He couldn't have been drafted," Gen. Hershey replied. "He must have volunteered for induction without waiting for his number to be called."

"Well, he's in the Army and doing fine work in a cooking school at Fort Eustis," the proud son replied. "And, general, he should become a staff sergeant soon, for he served in the last war in France with the American Army."

Young Levesque, still limping from four machine-gun bullets pumped into him by a Messerschmitt pilot of Casablanca on the first day of the American invasion there, didn't want to talk about his battle wounds.

Fond of Father's Role. "It is only natural for a young man like me to want to get in the world's biggest scrap, but dad to do a uniform at his age—well, I can't express in words how proud I am of him."

Boatswain's Mate Levesque was manning a machine gun on his ship when the Messerschmitt plane swooped low and strafed the deck, four bullets tearing through his right leg.

"He didn't live to shoot anybody else, for our boys shot him down," Levesque remarked. "Don't think we didn't knock 'em down; they were falling like flies. I can tell you that without disclosing any military secrets."

Whole Family in War. With the Levesques it is a case of the whole family going into the war. "Mother is dead and I have a brother, Arthur, on duty in the Army in the Panama zone," the boatswain's mate stated.

Enlisting at 17, he has seen service both in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

"I feel in the mood to go out again," he said. "You get a little scared when a battle starts, but you also fight harder when you are scared."

Maryland Plans to Issue 2,149,000 No. 2 Books

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—Approximately 2,149,000 war ration books No. 2 are expected to be issued in Maryland, the State Office of Price Administration said today.

Although only 1,892,900 war ration books No. 1 were issued to Marylanders, the OPA said the increase was anticipated because of the large number of people who have moved into the State since the first ration book was issued.

The second ration book will be for point rationing of processed vegetables and fruit, and probably will be distributed about the middle of February. Officials added that book No. 1 will have to be presented with applications for book No. 2.

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Butler Takes Chairmanship Of Blood Donor Center

Lee D. Butler has accepted the position of chairman for the District Blood Donor Center to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Marjorie Gibbs Russell, District Red Cross chairman J. Clifford Foiger announced yesterday.

Mr. Butler, who was chairman of the Metropolitan Unit of the recent

Community War Fund Campaign, took part in his first Red Cross work immediately after the last war, when he remained overseas after his discharge from the Army in order to aid in the Red Cross distribution of supplies in the Balkans, and in assisting a campaign to stamp out typhus.

A resident of Kenwood, Mr. Butler is treasurer of the Suburban Hospital Association and also is president of the Princeton Club of Washington.

Mr. Butler, terming the blood donor work a vital part of Red Cross

humanitarian service, said "it is an aspect of war activity which especially has an immediate call upon every one. Any Washingtonian who gives thought to its direct effect on the war effort and the lives of our men in service will promptly set a date for his contribution."

The chapter has emphasized that the number of donations recently has fallen off, and in order to meet the high quota of 500 per day set by the Army and Navy, more residents are urged to donate.

Mrs. Ruby C. Woolford Funeral Set Tuesday

Mrs. Ruby Castleman Woolford, 51, of 2518 N. Harrison street, Arlington, Va., who died Friday morning at Georgetown University Hospital, will be buried Tuesday at the Arlington National Cemetery after services in the Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p.m.

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Attractively styled modern bedroom suite, built of matched walnut veneers with graceful panels. Beautiful waterfall fronts. Large plate glass mirrors. Comprises full sized bed, kneehole vanity, large dresser and roomy chest of drawers. Just 2 suites to sell.

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EXTRA SPECIALS

- \$39.50 Boucle Lounge Chair \$24.50
- \$1.85 Plain Color Dotted Marquiette Ruffled Curtains 84-in. Wide 2 1/2 Yds. Long \$1.10 pr.
- \$174 4-pc. Modern Sectional Sofa, Blonde Maple Frame \$119
- \$59.50 Mahogany Vanity \$34.50
- \$39.50 Modern Walnut Vanity \$20
- \$29.50 Maple Bunk Bed \$22.95
- \$39.50 Mahogany Vanity \$19.75
- \$24.95 Inner Spring Mattress, Full or Twin Size \$16.95
- \$39.50 5-pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set \$29.00
- \$44.50 Solid Maple China Cabinet \$36.00
- \$12.95 Mahogany Lamp Table \$9.95
- \$6.95 24-in. Round Mirror \$4.95
- \$12.95 2-Shelf Mahogany End Table \$9.95
- \$29.95 5-Pc. Mahogany Bridge Set \$19.95
- \$26.95 Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker \$21.95
- \$43.95 Boucle Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$36.95
- \$44.95 Solid Mahogany Platform Rocker \$33.00
- \$8.95 Mahogany Desk Chair \$6.95
- \$12.95 Mahogany Tier Table \$9.95
- \$6.95 Occasional Rocker \$4.77
- \$12.95 18th Century Mahogany Frame Mirror \$7.95
- \$19.95 Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table \$14.95
- \$9.95 Bronze Junior Floor Lamp \$6.95
- \$14.95 Mahogany Finish Phone Set \$10.95
- \$12.95 Mahogany Student's Desk \$9.95
- \$74.50 Mahogany Vanity \$39.75
- \$69.50 Modern Walnut Dresser \$39.50
- \$79.50 British Oak Dresser \$50
- Odd Lot of Nite Tables: Mahogany, Walnut, Oak 1/2 off
- \$54.50 Walnut Governor Winthrop Secretary \$46.95
- \$39 Governor Winthrop Desk \$31

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

3-pc. Solid Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite	\$73	\$49
3-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$108	\$79
3-pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$139.50	\$98
4-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$189	\$147
4-pc. Fine Mahogany Bedroom, 18th Century	\$695	\$495
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$95	\$76
4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$98
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$97
4-pc. Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$395	\$295

LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

2-pc. Brocatelle Regency Living Room Suite	\$395	\$325
2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite	\$219	\$179
2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$189	\$155
2-pc. Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$169	\$135
2-pc. Modern Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$198	\$145
2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$179	\$138
Modern Sectional Sofa, British oak frame	\$195	\$165
2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite	\$149	\$119
3-pc. Brocatelle Living Room Suite with Ottoman	\$198	\$149

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

10-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite	\$695	\$475
9-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite	\$379	\$298
10-pc. Lined Oak Modern Dining Room Suite	\$289	\$235
10-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$239	\$179
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$239	\$198
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite	\$149	\$118
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite	\$139	\$109
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	\$165	\$127

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

Modern Walnut Combination Dinette and Cupboard	\$69.50	\$44.00
Duncan Phyfe Colonial Sofa, mahogany frame	\$89.50	\$69.00
Walnut Dresser	\$29.95	\$24.95
Solid Maple Cricket Chairs	\$7.95	\$5.77
Walnut Chest of Drawers	\$22.95	\$17.95
Samples, Damask Drapes. Values to \$14.50.		
1 pair of a kind		40% Off
Mahogany Kneehole Desk. As is	\$24.95	\$18.95
Samples, Odds & Ends, Ruffled, Tailored and Lace Curtains, 1 to 3 pairs of a kind		1/2 Off
18th Century Mahogany Vanity	\$119.00	\$50.00
French Desk Chair	\$22.75	\$12.00
Gold Frame Mirror	\$13.95	\$8.95

ODD LOT POSTER BEDS
Choice of Walnut, Maple or Mahogany. All sizes.

1/2 Off

\$6.95 Double Size Two-in-One Chenille Bedspreads

\$4.95

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Consists of Velvets, Axminster and Twist Weaves.

\$2.95

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If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendoc perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, where it usually quickly helps loosen, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendoc has been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendoc from your drug store for only 50c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

Citizens' Federation Asks Strengthening Of D. C. Police Force

More Duties for Auxiliary Or Larger Municipal Unit Suggested by Group

The Federation of Citizens' Associations last night voted to support a report of its Police and Fire Protection Committee recommending "that provision be made for strengthening the police protection of the city, either through increasing the Metropolitan Police force or through defining and enlarging the duties of the Auxiliary Police."

The civic group accepted an amendment which called for the arming of auxiliary police "after proper training." The amendment was presented by Walter Wasson, first vice president, who has served as captain in the auxiliary of precinct No. 3.

Referring to the recent order of the Commissioners limiting duties of auxiliaries to raid tests or raids, the committee stated:

"As for the legality of the opinion of the Corporation Counsel and the order of the Commissioners stemming therefrom, there seems to be little doubt. As to its wisdom there is considerable."

Four Recommendations Made.

The committee report included these recommendations:

That the Commissioners be authorized to call upon, for limited special service as may be thought necessary, members of the auxiliary force.

That while on such duty the members of the auxiliary force shall have the full power of members of the department, "but that members of the auxiliary, except when so called shall not have police power."

That provisions be made through special appropriations for compensating members of the auxiliary force who may be injured in the line of duty or for his dependents in the event of death.

That provisions for compensating and hospitalizing any member of the auxiliary police who are injured in line of duty be extended to include all members of the protective forces of the Civilian Defense who serve without compensation.

President Harry S. Wender ruled that it would take a three-fourths vote to introduce the motion of Percival J. Ableman, chairman of the Police and Fire Committee, calling for an investigation of Civilian Defense in the District. It failed to gain the necessary votes.

In a report of the Consumer Interest Committee on the fuel oil situation it was charged that the present fuel situation was due to an acute shortage of oil in the city and to the "cumbersome and impractical" formula of the OPA.

Committee Opinion Voiced.

"Your committee is of the opinion that the primary purpose of the authorities should be to bring into this defense area (Washington) a greater and more nearly adequate supply of fuel. This and only this could relieve the present conditions," the report said.

The federation backed the Consumer Interest Committee in urging discontinuance of the practice of paying farmers less for milk in excess of an allotted quota. The report also demanded that "any increase in the production of milk be absorbed by more economical practice of distribution, such as the substitution of cartons for glass bottles."

It further called for the stabilization of the price of milk at the present level, and urged that low-cost milk distribution should be continued in District schools.

Calling attention to the fact that 63 skid pumps have been delivered to the District and that they were useless because no trucks have been made available for them, a Police and Fire Protection Committee report accepted by the federation demanded that the Commissioners and OGD work out an arrangement which will solve the difficulty.

The federation adopted the following recommendations of its Education Committee: That the present playground site at the Walter Patterson School is insufficient and that the whole site should be cleared and graded; that District Court justices announce in advance date of consideration of persons for the School Board and invite suggestions, and that teachers should receive a \$400 increase in pay for the duration and six months afterward.

Army Accepts Dog, Rejects Its Owner

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD—Leroy W. Hommedieu was not too happy as he returned from the Army induction center—rejected.

And at home he found a notice that his Doberman pinscher, Bummer, had passed all his Army tests and was being sent to a corps training center.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Seibold celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home yesterday.

Mrs. Seibold is the founder and first national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, while Mr. Seibold was secretary of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, for 22 years.

Booklet Tells of Achievements Of America's Colored Citizens

How They Would Fare Under Nazi Regime Vividly Described

Achievements of America's colored citizens in a few decades and their stake in this country are sketched vividly in word and picture, in a booklet called "Negroes and the War," of which the Office of War Information began distributing 2,000,000 copies yesterday.

In a pungent preface to the pamphlet, Chandler Owen, Chicago publicist, writes:

"Some Negro Americans say it makes no difference who wins the war. They say that things could not be any worse under Hitler. These are the people who emphasize liabilities; they never appraise their assets. They magnify the bad. They minimize the good."

Mr. Owen then points out with well-documented citations, what colored Americans have now and what they would have under Hitler.

In Hitler's "Mein Kampf," the writer explains, the Fuehrer "brutally calls Negroes 'half apes.'"

Colored Athletes Snubbed.

"At the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, he greeted Aryan winners at his private apartment, so that he would not have to shake the hands of Jesse Owens, Cornelius Johnson, John Woodruff and the other great Negro athletes who played so large a part in bringing victory to the United States. Hitler's newspapers called these fine, university-trained boys 'the Black Auxiliaries.'"

Mr. Owen adds: "Hitler and his false prophets have told the people of Germany that a Negro has neither a soul nor an intellect, that he is incapable of being civilized. The man in the street in Germany, deluded by the very magnitude of the Hitler lie, would not believe you if you told him that there are Negro soldiers in his Army. Negro judges on the bench, Negroes in State legislatures and in the American Congress."

The publicist asks: "Just what stake does the Negro have in America? What has he got to lose? We have given him a long way in the last 50 years, if slowly. There is still a long way to go before equality is attained, but the pace is faster, and never faster than now."

And Mr. Owen cites that in 1890 there were only 12,159 colored clergymen in the United States, while in 1930 there were 25,034. Colored teachers numbered 15,008 in 1890 and 54,439 in 1930. Physicians and surgeons of the race totaled 208 in 1890 and 3,805 in 1930.

1,773 Dentists in 1930.

In 1890, there were 120 dentists, and in 1930 1,773. There were 431 colored lawyers, justices and judges in 1890, and in 1930 there were 1,247.

Mr. Owen adds:

"Progress? Yes. Too slow? Yes, but progress. Not all of us can be professional men. As a matter of fact, few of us are. The great majority of Negroes are working people—skilled, unskilled, organized, unorganized. But during the last decade a good many doors have been opened to us, and other doors are being opened. There has been an appreciation of the Negro's problems by the Government. There has been

Civilian Advocate

(Continued From First Page.)

war agencies. In any event, they contend, the move is imperative if a breakdown of rationing is to be prevented and the civilian economy is to be maintained at a level necessary for successful prosecution of the war. In the present haphazard, planless state they see real danger of undermining civilian morale to the detriment of the war effort.

OPA

(Continued From First Page.)

Henderson was confronted with an ever-growing list of "czars" who were put in charge of matters which had formerly been under his jurisdiction.

The complexity of the present set-up has piled up many woes for the OPA. To these troubles, Mr. Brown will fall heir—unless, as is reported, a single agency is set up apart from the price administration to handle rationing and other problems of civilian supply.

In which case, Mr. Brown would have to contend only with price problems—and, perhaps, the politicians.

Federal Cars

(Continued From First Page.)

and that in many cases final authority rests with bureau heads.

Last Saturday the Budget Bureau called a meeting of various Government agencies to consider the question of "standardized car reporting," and presumably the problem of possible misuse of Federal-owned cars was discussed. How- ever, Frederick J. Lawton, administrative assistant, pointed out that the Budget Bureau does not intend to do a "policing job."

Mr. Lawton said the Budget Bureau is working out a system of uniform car reports for all agencies which would satisfy the informa-

tion needs of a number of Government departments. In the case of the misuse of federal cars, he said his agency would file a complaint with the department concerned.

An official of the General Accounting Office said his agency has from "time to time" reported the misuse of Federal-owned cars to department heads and will continue to do so. He added, however, that it remained for OPA or some other agency to concern itself with full policing.

He pointed out that the General

Accounting Office's investigation was "by no means complete." "We have no special administrative responsibility to do the job," he said.

Inquiries at the national and District OPA offices revealed this agency's enforcement program includes all cars—Government and privately owned—that are used for pleasure purposes. Special attention is not given to misuse of Federal-owned cars, however.

At the District OPA officials explained: "When we hear or learn that a Government car is being used for other than official business we

take it up with the department concerned."

An ODT official asserted that his agency is concerned with transportation problems in a different sense than "control over Federal cars." He said his unit has not been investigating possible misuse of these vehicles.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Committee, headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, is contemplating whether to delay a hearing this week on the reported abuses in the use of Federal cars.

After talking with representatives

of several of the agencies named above, the Byrd Committee indicated it might hold the hearing later, "in order to give these agencies time to put their own regulations into effect before taking further action."

"They assured us that something was going to be done," a committee spokesman explained. "We offered to give them legislative authority to enforce the right to stop officials from making private use of Government cars. No one took us up."

The committee spokesman, point-

ing to a stack of letters, said reports continue to come in about the employment of Government cars for non-essential purposes. This picture will be reported to Congress after a committee hearing, he said.

How They Would Fare Under Nazi Regime Vividly Described



CHANDLER OWEN.

increase in Negro labor organizations; many so-called "white" unions have abandoned color-line policies.

"What would happen to labor under Hitler? I can tell you what happened to the Czechs, to the French, what happened to the Germans themselves. Their labor unions were suppressed. Strikes were prohibited. Union treasuries were seized."

"This, applied to America, means that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the tens of thousands of Negroes in the United Mine Workers of America, the Negroes in the automobile, steel, rubber, packing, shipping, needle trades and transportation unions, all would be reduced to economic impotence—turned into slaves or turned into the street."

How the colored artists, scientists, musicians and educators would be driven from their professions under Hitler is described in the light of what he has done elsewhere. "Under Hitler, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would be outlawed. The Urban League would become a criminal organization. And the Negro press would vanish. The doors of 300 newspapers and periodicals would be locked the day the Nazis took over. Hitler says half-apes need no newspapers."

French Colored Troops Half Starved.

Mr. Owen cites an account of how captured French colored troops were thrown into a separate concentration camp and treated far worse than their white comrades—half starved and not even cared for when they fell sick.

"Most of the 13,000,000 loyal Negro citizens," Mr. Owen declares, "know that America is fighting not only to live, but to live more fully. Because we have known the weight of chains, because we have known the helplessness of bondage, we can be a mighty force in this Nation's fight for freedom."

The preface ends with this quotation from Sergt. Joe Louis: "We're going to do our part, 'cause we're on God's side."

The booklet contains, in a series of rotogravure photographs, glimpses of colored life in its varied aspects, from the university campus to the hospitals, from the soldier in the factory to the farm. The OWI is distributing the publication through insurance companies, churches, schools, colleges, labor unions, motion picture theaters, professional groups and other channels.

Civilian Advocate

(Continued From First Page.)

derly basis so as to produce minimum impact on the economy. They point out that the total value of goods and services available for civilians this year will be 18 per cent under the rate of the final 1942 quarter. Excluding food and rent, the reduction in goods and services will be 30 per cent from the final three months of last year. The nation is still living on fat inventories piled up before drastic limitations were placed on production of civilian goods, but the inventories will not last much longer.

Would Present Claims.

The proposed agency would determine and regulate the amounts of goods and services required for essential civilian purposes. Having determined minimum needs, the agency would present claims for materials, industrial equipment and facilities to WPB. It would present claims for food, fuel, rubber, transportation, clothing and other necessities to the "czars" and responsible branches of WPB and work out means of meeting these needs.

Following establishment of the amounts of products available for civilians, the agency would formulate plans for equitable distribution through rationing if necessary.

The head of the agency, officials say, must be in a position sufficiently high to examine the validity of stated military requirements. In this connection, it is pointed out that even though the public may be ready to make rigorous sacrifices, the people cannot be asked to accept blindly a further great reduction in living standard. Military drafts on resources, it is said, have reached a stage at which they must be examined from the point of view of developing the relative urgency of military needs versus impact on economy.

Would Control End Products.

In addition to distribution and other programs related to civilian economy, the agency must have control, as far as possible, over production of civilian end products. This means it would take over control of the consumer and consumer-type end product industry divisions of WPB. With respect to the goods used equally by the military and civilians, the agency would be the "advocate" of the people in presenting claims to the "czars" for sufficient goods to keep the economy sound and healthy.

In order to supervise production of civilian products the agency would have direct control of concentration of production, simplification and standardization of products and establishment of quality standards now under WPB's Office of Civilian Supply. The new agency in fact would take over that agency as well as some other WPB units.

Officials believe the new agency can be created with a minimum of confusion and dislocation of operations. It would tend to lessen the multiplicity and complexity of

FALSE TEETH

and the same

GRAND SMILE!

Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care today. 30¢, all druggists.

Stera-Kleen

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Soft attached pillow back with reversible cushion seat, Cotton tapestries.



10-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Ensemble
Our Ceiling Price \$101.95
\$88

A pleasing Colonial reproduction carefully constructed of solid hard rock maple. Rubbed to a soft mellow tone. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, chest of drawers, full size bed, rolled edge mattress, pair of feather pillows and four-piece dresser set.

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Felt Base Rugs
\$3.99

9x12 or 9x10.6. Seconds of regular \$5.98 grade. Imperfections in pattern only. Choice of patterns and colors.



Part Wool Double BLANKETS
\$1.98

66x90", 5% wool, 95% cotton. Plaid pairs. Choice of colors.



Mahogany 9-Piece Dining Room Suite
Our Ceiling Price \$23.95
\$16.88

Unusual distinction and charm in this conservative 18th Century reproduction. Genuine mahogany veneers on selected hard cabinet woods. Buffet, china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, five side chairs and hosts chair.

Up to 12 Months to Pay—at The Hub!



WHAT NOT
\$2.98

Mahogany finish on hardwood with mirror back. Shelves for knick knacks.



Maple Platform Rocker
Our Ceiling Price \$23.95
\$16.88

High back and soft spring seat. Nicely tailored in cotton fabrics.



Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Our Ceiling Price \$75.85
\$58.88

A conservative design, well built of hard cabinet woods in a richly grained walnut finish. Dresser with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full size bed.



APEX IRONER
\$24.88

Portable electric ironer at a real bargain price. Floor sample model.



SOFA BED
Our Ceiling Price \$54.95
\$38.88

A new streamlined design tailored in foundation cotton tapestries over soft spring foundation. Opens readily into a comfortable bed for two.



Set of Three Lamps
Our Ceiling Price \$24.95
\$18.88

Eggshell finish with fluted columns and decorative bases. Floor lamp has indirect reflector, three-candle arm and nite life in base. Matching bridge and table lamp. Pleated shades.



Oak 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Our Ceiling Price \$34.95
\$28.88

Extension table of solid oak in the new oyster white finish with colorful decoration. Complete with four sturdy comfortable box seat chairs. Be sure and see this outstanding value at The Hub.



Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Our Ceiling Price \$129.95
\$98.80

Graceful, sweeping curves and smart new designing in this unusually fine suite. Broad arms, reversible spring cushion seats, welded panel sides. Heavy cotton fabrics.



The HUB 7th and D
FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL

Landis Says District Agreed to Provide Trucks for Fire Pumps

Follows Disclosure \$25,000 Worth Is Stored For Lack of Equipment

In the wake of the disclosure that more than \$25,000 worth of auxiliary pumps for the District's fire-fighters is in storage here for lack of trucks and hose parts, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday pointed out the District had agreed to furnish the trucks if it got the pumps.

A spokesman for the District Fire Department said it had not yet been able to locate vehicles strong enough to stand the 1,400-pound weight of the "skid-mount" pumps.

Since the pumps have to be installed on the trucks with a crane, he pointed out, they could not be taken on and off at will. He said he had spent several weeks looking for District trucks that could be spared on a full-time basis but as yet had not been able to find any.

Landis Cites Agreement.

In requesting the pumps, Mr. Landis said, the District had signed a formal agreement to "provide appropriate equipment for such pumps to assure mobility of such equipment." Mr. Landis added that although many communities throughout the country have acquired the use of trucks for these pumps, the District has not done so.

Questions about the agreement, addressed to the Commissioners, were referred to Paul Keen, former chief property inspector of the District and local OCD property clerk. Mr. Keen said there was no rush about finding trucks, since all the connections for the pumps had not yet arrived but, once the fittings come, he said, he assumed that the District could take care of the pumps. The District, he added, "has a lot of trucks."

Allotments of pumps to the District, originally based on the 1940 population census, were increased to take into consideration the expanded population of the past year.

Stoddert Dwellings Child Health Clinic Will Open Tomorrow

Initial Service to Be Restricted to Infants, Pre-School Children

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday that a new child health clinic at 101-103 Ridge road S.E., in the Stoddert Dwellings, will be opened officially tomorrow. The Stoddert Dwellings are a defense housing project adjacent to the Fort Dupont Dwellings.

The housing space, which consists of two one-family dwelling units, was obtained by the Health Department through the Federal Housing Agency, the department said. Approximately 200 parents of the area petitioned the department some time ago to establish the clinic.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, said that "health services for the present will be restricted to infants and pre-school children. Large numbers of children in this area are in need of immunization and health supervision at once."

The Health Department reported that residents of the area had come to them with stories of considerable illness among their children, some with bad cases of impetigo, some in need of examinations, adding that a number of parents did not have carriage to take their children to clinics downtown.

Appointment Is Necessary.

Dr. Oppenheimer said the services would operate on an appointment basis, and that persons desiring appointments are requested to call Miss Lucy Knox, the nurse in charge, at Atlantic 6312.

This will be the 16th child health clinic to be established by the Health Department. Dr. Oppenheimer reported. Five of these clinics have been inaugurated since 1936 when the services were expanded under the Social Security Act and placed on a full-time basis. At that time, Dr. Oppenheimer, formerly of the Children's Bureau, was appointed director.

Since 1936, the Health Department stated, the infant mortality rate in the District had dropped from 72 infant deaths per thousand live births to 45 last year, a decrease of 37 per cent. During the same period, it reported, the maternal mortality rate has been reduced from 6.5 maternal deaths per thousand live births to 2.3, a reduction of 65 per cent.

D. C. Worker's Husband Cited for Naval Action

Mrs. Antoinette Furnas of 2727 Ontario road N.W. was informed yesterday that her husband, Thern E. Furnas, has been awarded the Navy Silver Star for gallantry in South Pacific action.

Mrs. Furnas, who is an assistant clerk at the War Department, received the first word of the decoration from a reporter for The Star. Mr. Furnas, an electrician's mate in the second class, received the medal as a climax to a naval career which started four years ago. Since his enlistment he has had two commendations, one for Coral Sea rescue work among survivors of the U. S. Lexington and another for service at Midway where he jumped overboard to haul in torpedo victims aboard a life raft.

His last citation said he "most ably assisted in supplying water to fight fires in the burning carrier during which time a bomb exploded alongside his ship," according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman awarded the decorations to Mr. Furnas and others "aboard a destroyer in the South Seas."

Md. U. Co-eds to Hear WAAC and WAVE Aides

Co-eds at the University of Maryland should be better informed about the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and the Signal Corps after Tuesday. Officials of those organizations will speak to the girls at a special assembly.

Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, WAAC commander, is scheduled to speak for that outfit, while Comdr. Dorothy Stratton will represent the SPARS and either Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee or Lt. Lella Stevens the WAVES. Lt. Rhea Smith is to appear for the Signal Corps.



GETS HELP—Mrs. Grace V. Reinert, 20, accused of bigamy, was freed under \$500 bond yesterday after a plea of not guilty in District Court. She is accused of marrying Harry James McKenny of the Norfolk Recruiting Station while still the wife of Kenneth Francis Reinert, 239 Eighth street N.E., a machinist's mate in the Navy. The latter told the court he was making every effort to assist his wife, whom he wants to return to him.

—Star Staff Photo

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QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

NOW! GORGEOUS UPHOLSTERY FABRICS MADE INTO PERMA-FIT Custom-made Covers

Removable Covers of Upholstery Fabrics Give Furniture That New Look at Low Cost

Decorator Upholstery Worth 2.49 to 3.49 a yard. Specially priced at 1.98 for This Event!

56.95

Average 2-piece suite, with 4 separate cushions.

Use the Budget Plan
Pay one-third down. Balance in monthly payments. Plus small service charge.

Many "Custom" Details!

- New button-on tapes
- Drawstring bottoms provide the "upholstered" look
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- Cut and fit on your furniture in your home by our expert workmen

Easily and Quickly Removed for Cleaning!

This revolutionary idea saves you a huge sum compared to the cost of reupholstering your furniture. Choose YOUR Perma-Fit covers from SIX gorgeous patterns and FOURTEEN colors. Types and textures for Modern and Period rooms include rayon satin damasks, organzines, brocatelles (rayon cotton).

Some Slip Covers with box-pleated skirts; special... 62.75

LANSBURGH'S—Custom-made Slip Covers—Fourth Floor

JANUARY SELLING OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS

1.69
Towel Rack, Non-rust white enamel finish. For dining, linen, etc.

2.98
Toilet Set, Split-crack-proof, white enamel. Includes toilet brush, soap dish, etc.

1.98
Ironing Board, Padded, covered, read-to-use. Folds flat in one easy motion to store.

1.00
1-qt. size Stainless Steel Saucepan, Resists food stains, Won't scratch easily.

44c
Warner Flame Tamer, Use over one burner. Saves fuel, hold heat, keeps flame from leaping up.

14 rolls \$1
Toilet Tissue, White 1,000-sheet rolls. Each roll wrapped.

1.00
110 Wall Mirror, Many styles. Upholstery, round, oblong, window glass. Buy several.

44c
Shoe Rack, Padded, covered, ready-to-use. For all small articles.

1.98
Medicine Cabinet, Large size. Full window glass mirror. White enamel finish. Two shelves.

1.00
Shoe Rack, Sturdy wood construction. Will hold 8 pairs of shoes. Set on floor.

1.19
Metal Towel Rack, Square base. Easy to install. Ideal to hold hose, linens, etc. Durable finish.

69c
Glass Window Ventilators, Of five types. Extend 18 to 32". Wood frame brackets. Are 9 1/2" high. Keep out rain, etc.

1.09
2 gal. size RENUZIT French DRY CLEANER. Safe, odorless, efficient. For wool, silks, (apparel, upholstery, drapes). For porcelain and wood floors and woodwork. Cleaning necessity.

1.98
Holds 6 pairs of men's or 9 pairs of women's shoes. Top has CLEAR-VIZ window glass mirror (18 1/2" size). Over-all size 20x26". Unpainted.

1.95
8 sheet roll ALFOL Radiator FUEL-SAVER. Enough for 4 average radiators. Fastens to all or on panel behind radiator. Heat "bounces" back into room. 6-sheet roll (18x24 sheets).

1.79
New Squee-Evy Mop. Has multiple motion of wringer. Twist handle, self-wrings.

1.45
Complete Minute Mop. Keeps hands out of water. Saves wringing, splashing, etc. Drainer fits any pail—is adjustable. For floors, walls, windows, woodwork. Fall Extra, Fried According to Size.

2.98
Tilt-top Table, Decorated print tops, attractive designs. For card playing, etc. Ideal corner, firetable, etc. 24x27-inch. Top 27x27-inch.

2.25
Warner Cast Iron Dutch Oven. Use on stove-top or in oven.

49c
"Savafal" Bathing Gown, Rubber cups grip. Slit grip.

3 for \$1
Waste Basket, Washable, 18x18x10. Attractive designs. Glassy plaids, dainty pastels. Value.

2.39
2-25 Unpainted Chest of Drawers, Four-drawer, 30x18x20-inch. Many uses. 8 1/2 x 27, smooth sanded.

1.29
179 Food Chopper, 4-in. knife. Fine or coarse chopping. For all vegetables and cooked meats. Easy-clean.

3 rolls 29c
Paper Towels, Fit standard size holders. Heavy absorbent. Many household uses.

2.98
Tire Lock Set, Box Watchmen. Remove lug nuts—put on lock—place nut (locks tire) on wheel. Set of five.

3.98
Counselor Health Scales, Low, safe platform. Manufacturing lens (near-sighted). Weigh up to 250 lbs.

Great Beauty at a Little Cost! Three Lovely Patterns in

DINNERWARE SETS FOR 8

14.95

50-Pc. Service for 8 has lug soups. With 3 sizes of plates, too. Beautiful two-tone pattern in American Dinnerware. Eight dinner plates, salad plates, bread-butter plates, lug soups, teacups and saucers. Also platter and vegetable dish.

53-Piece Services for 8. "Silver Moon" or attractive "underglaze" patterns. Both with eight each: Dinner plates, bread-butter plates, soup plates, fruit saucers, teacups and saucers. PLUS platter, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer. Set a smart table with one of these fine American dinnerware sets.

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

Radiator Shields
Masonite top (semi-plastic). Hardwood sides. Ivory or walnut finish.

REGULAR
9 1/2-inch (14 to 24" extension) 2.29
11-inch (18 to 24" extension) 2.79
12-inch (21 to 28" extension) 3.19
14-inch (24 to 36" extension) 4.09

EXTRA WIDE
11 1/2-inch (22 to 43" extension) 3.19
12 1/2-inch (21 to 38" extension) 3.39
14-inch (24 to 36" extension) 4.09

NARROW
7 1/2-inch (14 to 24" extension) 1.79
9-inch (18 to 30" extension) 2.29

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's NATIONAL 9800
 7th, 8th and E Sts.
 Look, Mommy! Just the Things Needed for
BABIES and TOTS
 Many Special Values Are Included!



Boys' Knit Suits 1.59
 Long-sleeved cotton knit polo shirts. Suspender-top pants, 3 to 6.

1.29 Sweaters 1.00
 Cotton, rayon and wool sweaters with button fronts, two pockets, sizes 3 to 6x.

Flannelettes 37c
 37c Kimonos, ribbon-trim embroidered. Gowns, drawstrings, ribbon trims.

SALE! Ideal Baby Shoes
 Samples, short lots and factory rejects, of \$2 and \$3 values. No exchanges! Sorry, no mail or phone orders! **99c**

Furniture for Baby

Standard Innerspring Mattress, pink, blue.....	8.95
Storkline High Chair, maple, wax birch.....	8.95
Heller Special Felt Crib Mattress.....	6.99
Carriage Pad.....	1.79
Bassinette Pad, 18x36.....	3.95
Baby Baskets on Folding Legs.....	4.50
Bassinette with Hood on Folding Legs.....	7.95
Baby Basket, pink or blue trim.....	2.50
Youth Crib Mattress, layer felt.....	13.95
Victory Carriage, blue, gray, imitation leather.....	33

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

ACCESSORIES & BEDWEAR

Knit Kimonos, white and pastel.....	69c
Cotton Shirts, wing sleeves.....	39c
Play-pen Pads, wet-proof.....	2.79
High-chair Pads, nursery print.....	1.00
Crib Blankets, 36x50-inch.....	1.59
Wrapping Blankets, Special.....	35c; 3 for 1.00
Crib Sheets, wide hems, 45x72.....	89c
Cannon Knit Towels, 20x30.....	39c
Cannon Knit Towels, 20x40.....	49c
Terry Cloth Bath Towels, 36x36.....	64c
Quilted Pads, 17x18, close stitched.....	25c
Quilted Pads, 18x34, close stitched.....	54c
Quilted Pads, 27x40, close stitched.....	94c

BABY NEEDS BY VANTA

Shirts, cotton, rayon and wool.....	1.19
Shirts, cotton, rayon and wool.....	75c
All-cotton shirts, tie sides.....	59c
Medium and light weight gowns.....	1.19
Kimonos, white and pastel.....	1.19
Binders, Twistless tape ties.....	40c
Knit Towels, wonderfully soft.....	59c
Knit Towels, 20x30-inch size.....	89c
Knit Towels, 24x36-inch size.....	1.19
Fragrant Talcum Powder, can.....	25c

Little Girls' Lovely 1.95
COTTON FROCKS
 Beautifully washable cottons in prints, stripes and gay solid colors... contrast trimmed... flattering little bodice and waistline styles. Sizes from 3 to 6x. **1.44**

BUNNY-FLUFF SLEEPERS
 1.39 if perfect. Cotton knit "Bunny-Fluff" sleepers with extra pants. 1 to 3. Extra Pants with feet..... **79c**

CAY ARTLEY
 —adds Dash to Your Wardrobe with
Dotted Suits
4.95

- Gloss-skirt green
- Tomtom tan
- Eventide grey
- Pacific blue
- Hibiscus red
- U. S. Navy

Snow-white polka dots against rayon crepe in the new South Sea colors! Easily washed and fast color... iron it with care. Smartest new classic variation... long jacket with action back, big patch pockets on the blouse... white giant-buttons... shirtwaist neckline! Pleated-front skirt with side-button placket... gored in the back. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



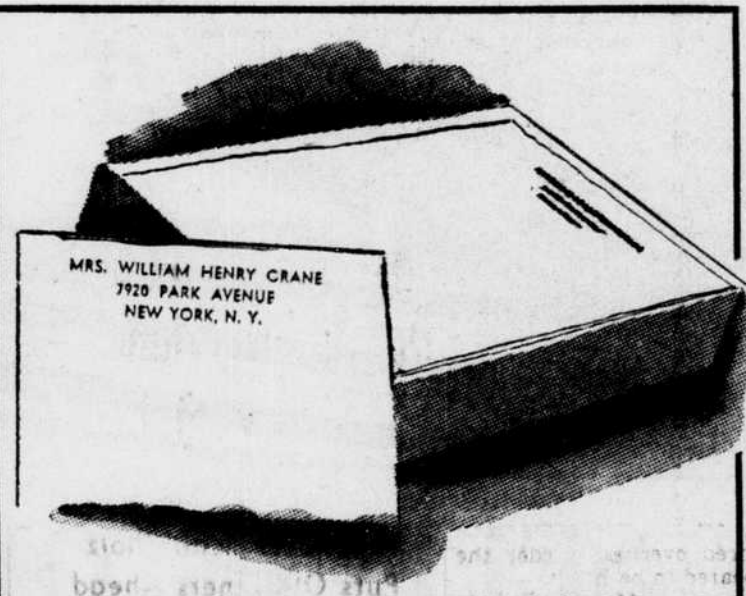
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY CRANE
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Just 12 Days Left to Order Airspan
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Special for January Only! **1.10**

150 Sheets and 50 Envelopes (innerprinted lining in envelopes)... name and address printed on both sheets and envelopes in blue or maroon ink. Light weight, as many as 10 sheets in one envelope may be mailed for 3c. Sorry, no C. O. D. or phone orders accepted. Allow 3 weeks for printing.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



One-Week SALE!
RAYON TRICOT Knit SILHOUETTE UNDIES

Made of extra-fine quality runproof tricot-knit fabric... guaranteed not to run. White and teardore.

85c PANTIES... tight-leg, short, medium and long lengths, sizes 5 to 10..... **68c**

1.25 COMBINATIONS... flare or band-leg... complete range of sizes, 32 to 42..... **98c**

1.35 SLIPS... short or regular lengths, in complete size range, 32 to 42..... **1.08**

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Undies—Third Floor



Special Clearance!
\$2 to 2.95 Values!
SHIRT SALE
1.78

- Pencil Stripes
- British Stripes
- Cluster Stripes
- Plain Colors
- Ocean Pearl Buttons
- White Broadcloth
- Fancy Broadcloth
- Fancy Madras
- Attached Collars
- French Cuffs

These shirts have all the fine tailoring and craftsmanship that you have always found during the past years! Superior quality broadcloth and finely woven madras that you would usually pay a much higher price for... offered to you at this low sale price. All shirts are generously cut with gathered back for comfort, soft and fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



ART GOODS SALE
\$1 ALL-PURPOSE KNITTING WORSTED
84c

Exciting new spring colors (plenty of olive drab and navy, too). Practical for many knitting needs: Sweaters, scarfs, suits, etc. Save 16c on every skein you buy now. 4-oz. skein.....

\$1 Stamped Pillowcases; many designs; includes cross-stitch and lazy daisy. Cotton. Pr..... 89c

1.10 Ombre Wool; shades from light to dark. For afghans, scarfs, etc. 4-oz. skein..... 99c

69c Heather Sport Wool... Soft mediumweight yarn with fleck contrasting color. 2-oz. ball, 59c

59c Stamped Baby Sacques; soft cotton flannelette. Three designs. Pink, blue, cream... 2 for \$1

59c Bucilla Wandersheen. Ivory crochet cotton. For cloths, dollies, etc. 700-yd. skein, 49c

1.98 Needlepoint Pieces; floral centers worked (only ground to fill in). 18x23, 23x23, 16x23" 1.39

30 Bucilla Tapestry Yarn; moth-resist, light-fast wool; 40-yd. skein..... 23c

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor

A "Fine Seam" Will Almost Sew Itself with These
RAYON DRESS FABRICS
\$1 YD.

- "Shantussa" Rayons in Lovely Prints
- "Lovelane" Rayon Faille in Bright Colors
- New Spun Rayons in Printed Designs
- Popular Spun Rayon Gabardine in New Shades
- Fine Romaine Rayon Crepe in Spring Tones

Other Exciting New Arrivals in Fine Rayons

- Screen Printed Rayon Jersey, yd..... 1.69
- "Tropical" Rayon Broadcloth Prints, yd..... 1.25
- "Whippet" Crease-resisting Rayon, yd..... 1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 17, 1943.

U. S. Diplomats May Take Hand In Balkan War Within War

Britain Openly Backing Gen. Mikhailovich Forces and Soviet Russia the Partisans While Hitler Exploits Yugoslavian Racial Feud

By Marquis W. Childs.

American diplomacy may soon undertake a delicate operation. More experienced hands having failed thus far, we may try to bring an end to the tragic war within a war that is now raging in the Balkans.

At first glance this civil war in Yugoslavia seems a small incident in the world-wide panorama of conflict. Americans know about it in only the most general way. They have heard of a hero, Gen. Draza Mikhailovich, who is fighting the Nazis that occupy his country. They know that the Mikhailovich forces have somehow become embroiled with other Yugoslavs called the Partisans but the whole thing appears confusing and unimportant.

The fact is that in this struggle within a struggle may lie the origins of a third world war. That is the serious view of persons who know Eastern Europe well, among them Louis Adamic, the author, a native of Yugoslavia. The reason is that Soviet Russia is more or less openly backing the Partisans and Britain is more or less openly backing Mikhailovich. Conservative Yugoslavs, conservative Poles, anti-German but conservative elements in the Balkans in general, believe that Britain with the aid of America must ultimately save Eastern Europe from the "bolshhevik menace."

Racial Background. Partly, of course, the Yugoslav civil war has a racial background—the ancient feud between the Croats and the Serbs—one of those blood grudges that have kept the Balkans under arms for more years than any one can remember. Hitler's gauleiters shrewdly exploited this feud when Yugoslavia was occupied with the objective of exterminating as many Slavs, whether Croats or Serbs, as possible. The savagery, the cruelty, the insecurity of all human life in that part of the world simply cannot be described.

But beyond the bloody struggle growing out of ancient native causes is the outline of the larger conflict. The Yugoslav government-in-exile, with Gen. Mikhailovich in Yugoslavia in the manner of war in that government, the other ministers in London, represents the old order, the narrow dictatorship that controlled the country before the Nazi invasion. The Partisans, and they include many who are far from Communists, want change, a new order, an end of the harsh domination by a little group. The war against the Nazis is worth fighting only if such a change is possible, they say.

This same conflict is apparent in other of the United Nations. In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has restricted the Communist armies that have done so much of the fighting. It has been freely predicted that the end of the war will see a bloody revolution in China. In French North Africa we are backing Frenchmen who would find it difficult or impossible to maintain a government either in France or the colonies if France were free. Men and women who have suffered for their democratic convictions will not be content with a restoration of the old order.

In Yugoslavia the war between the old

order and the new is already being fought. What were its origins? How did it start? Can it be stopped? These are not academic questions about some remote Graustarkian kingdom where every one's name ends in itch. They are of immediate concern to us here in America.

After the conquest of Yugoslavia, Hitler partitioned that unhappy state in such a way as to cause the utmost bloodshed and chaos. He had various quislings ready at hand to do his bidding. As Author Adamic explains the tangle, Hitler made Gen. Milan Nedich, long a pro-Nazi, his quisling overlord in Serbia proper. The Bulgarians and Hungarians were allowed as a reward for good behavior to lop off corners of Yugoslavia. For Croatia, made an "independent free state," Hitler had a particularly revolting quisling, Ante Pavelich, who had organized the assassination of King Alexander in 1934.

Gen. Mikhailovich with the collapse of Yugoslavia in April, 1941, had organized scattered Yugoslav forces into a guerrilla army. Long an ardent anti-Nazi, trained in guerrilla methods, he did an excellent job, as ranking officer, in pulling together the random bands of men who still wanted to fight the Axis. They proved an effective force, waging all-out battles with crack Nazi troops, winning fame far beyond the bleak mountains where this no-surrender warfare occurred.

Name Calling Begins. As early as July of '41, however, they had clashed with bands of partisans who rallied after the German attack on Russia. Increasingly the clashes were between partisan groups and Mikhailovich's forces. Name calling began. Gen. Mikhailovich denounced the Partisans as a "Communist rabble." The Partisans replied with the charge that Mikhailovich was "pro-Axis." This was taken up by the so-called "Free Yugoslavia" radio station which claims to operate from behind the Partisan lines. According to the Yugoslav government in exile, the station is operated from the Caucasus under the supervision of the Soviets.

It was taken up, too, by the Communist Daily Worker in New York, which almost every day has some scorn or contempt to pour on Gen. Mikhailovich and his men. It is echoed in the Inter-Continental News, a mimeographed service which is a fairly faithful reflection of the Communist line as displayed in Moscow and New York.

Gen. Mikhailovich himself was deeply concerned over the increasing frequency of the clashes between the two sides that were supposedly fighting the Nazis. He was disturbed, too, at the broadcast charges that he was "pro-Axis." Gen. Mikhailovich appealed to the Yugoslav government in exile to do something about the Partisans. Apparently he believed that through negotiations with the Soviet it would be possible to bring the Partisans under his direction.

While there were some vague efforts in this direction in London, they did not succeed and the rift between the two

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 6.)

BEW Is Bizarre Bureau

It Deals Telling Blows to Axis on Economic Front

By Richard L. Stokes



WILLIAM T. STONE.



MILO PERKINS.



HECTOR LAZO.

Long, gray and bare, it seems just another of those one-story emergency buildings into which the war Capital has spilled its overflow activities. Distinguished by a letter of the alphabet from a crowd of identical wood barracks, it nevertheless brings echoes of Graustark and Ruretanian, with flourishes of E. Phillips Oppenheim. When all can be told, the sprawling structure may inspire thrillers of international intrigue under such titles as "The Case of the Prodigal Furs," "The Mercury Flask Mystery" and "The Swastika Homing Pigeons."

For Temporary-T, at Constitution avenue and Fourteenth street, houses the Board of Economic Warfare, one of the most picturesque, romantic and controversial of Government agencies. Until a short time ago it was also one of the most secretive. Waging what is known as "the war behind the war," it ranked in hush-hush privacy with naval intelligence and the War Department's G-2. But during last month Secretary of Commerce Jones attacked BEW in testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. By way of defense, the board's chiefs lifted an edge of the veil and allowed the public to snatch a hasty peep at a few of its enterprises.

Many months ago, it appears, BEW was requested by the armed services to provide an exhaustive survey of natural resources in Northwest Africa, with a view to determining the extent to which the prospective Anglo-American expedition under Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would have to rely on supplies from the United States. It was essential that adequate supplies should be sent, but it was equally essential that no more shipping should be used than was absolutely necessary.

Vital Mineral Exhausted. Once upon a time—the date is still a military secret—the United States got down to about a week's supply of a mineral without which no airplane can fly. The principal known source was a land in the Far East outside the sphere of Japanese conquest. Working with the Army Transport Command, BEW flew to that remote

country, by way of Brazil and Africa, a pair of adepts in the production and handling of the substance in question. They not only speeded up output, but were able to eliminate all but the part which would yield virtually 100 per cent of value—the pure block without dross. Soon they brought back 200,000 pounds of the mineral.

Then it was learned that quantities were available at a half-abandoned mine deep in the South American interior. Three experts were dispatched to the scene. Within a few days they cabled a recommendation that the entire operation should be taken over so as to insure quickest possible development. In 20 minutes BEW officials arranged a loan of \$1,300,000 with which to buy the property.

During last year BEW scouts discovered that a European neutral was purchasing American furs in a volume much beyond its normal requirements. The agency clamped down on the traffic by refusing export licenses. In consequence, it is believed that numbers of German soldiers are a lot chillier in Russia this winter than they would otherwise have been.

ASTOUNDING RANGE OF JOBS. Just before Pearl Harbor, another European neutral brought into this country several thousand tons of vegetable oil, which came under suspicion as a prospective component of Nazi munitions. BEW impounded the oil and turned a deaf ear on heart-rending diplomatic outcries that followed. Under one brilliant deal, American shell factories got a deficiency metal in trade for bullet-proof packard cars in which a foreign usurper and his minions could parade with pomp and safety.

BEW projects have an astounding range. Bugs have been flown from the Fiji Islands to combat pests attacking hemp crops in Central America and the Caribbean. The national economies of Brazil and Peru were "bailed out" through contracts to purchase the former's exportable surplus cotton and the latter's normal quota of coffee sent to the United States. Quinine and rubber seeds have been transported around the world by air and planted in the Western Hemisphere.

Except under individual license, it was found necessary to prohibit the exportation of photographic films which reportedly had been unexposed. Enemy agents were in the habit of partially exposing occasional squares of film, putting the sheets back in the package and shipping them to neutral countries. Under a pre-arranged code, the exposed bits could be made to tell a running story or give a connected strategic picture.

BEW's career has been one of rapidly expanding authority. It began as the Economic Defense Board, which was set up by executive order on July 30, 1941, "for the purpose of developing and coordinating policies, plans and programs designed to protect and strengthen the international economic relations of the United States in the interest of national defense." On the following September 15, President Roosevelt transferred to the board the duties vested theretofore in the administrator of export control.

Sought to Placate Japs. This agency had been established, at the request of the armed services, for the purpose of conserving strategic and critical materials of domestic origin. It was staffed by military officers. But the licensing of such exports was a function of the State Department, with the result that the Office of Export Control became the instrument through which it was sought to placate Japan by means of shipments of petroleum, scrap iron, tin plate and other commodities.

Its jurisdiction was confined to materials, chiefly strategic and material, which were so designated by the President. Two days after Pearl Harbor this jurisdiction was extended to all commercial exports by an order of the executive director of the Economic Defense Board, which was based on a White House proclamation of August 29. On December 17, Mr. Roosevelt changed the name to Board of Economic Warfare.

The chairman of the agency, under both names, was Vice President Wallace, and its board from the start has consisted of seven cabinet members—the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Commerce, Treasury and Agriculture, and the Attorney General; and also the chairman of the War Production Board, the lend-lease administrator and the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

Up to April 13, 1942, according to Mr. Wallace's testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, the board's powers proved to be "so purely advisory that in fact we had no effect." On that date an executive order conferred sweeping new authority on the agency. In addition to clearing and licensing all private exports, the board was now charged with responsibility for the procurement and production of all imported materials necessary both to the war effort and the civilian economy,

Delay in Pacific Offensive Puts China's Patience to Severe Test

Opening Campaign Against Hitler Ahead of Drive on Japs; Lack of Large-Scale Aid From Allies Seen Demoralizing Chiang Kai-shek's Forces

By Constantine Brown.

The Pacific theater of war is far more complicated than the one across the Atlantic. Regardless of how little is said about the Allies' future plans concerning the Pacific, it is obvious to observers that there will be no offensive operation in that area until we have finished off Hitler. This strategy was determined in Washington a year ago, and in spite of the various military opinions that we should concentrate on the Japanese first, it stands today as it stood 12 months ago.

The success of the Allied operations in landing in North Africa, the obvious difficulties of the Nazis with their allies and conquered nations, and the success of the Russians who not only maintained their hold on Stalingrad, Moscow and Leningrad but have started a real offensive of their own, are the contributing factors which have silenced advocates of an all-out offensive in the Pacific.

Our naval forces in the Southwest Pacific will continue their present defensive-offensive operations. Reinforcements are being sent to Admiral William Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but considering our present shipping situation and the needs for future offensive operations across the Atlantic, it is doubtful if more than the bare materials and men necessary for defensive-offensive operations are reaching these two commanders.

Indian Situation Precarious. Neither is a large-scale operation on the part of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell likely to develop soon from India against Burma. The internal situation in India continues to be precarious. Gen. Wavell does not have a sufficiently strong force to risk a real offensive because, in the event of a setback, the entire situation in India and the Middle East might be irretrievably compromised.

Hence, the Japanese can continue to concentrate on any given point they choose for their major military operations. The strength of the American and Australian forces in the South Pacific is believed to be sufficient to frustrate any major Japanese offensive in that area.

In the meantime, the Chinese are becoming restless. The inactivity of the Allies is irksome to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is warning Washington and London of the perils of the absence of real activity against Japan. Fundamentally the Chinese leader and his associates are afraid that after Hitler has been defeated and the Allies have paid a heavy price for his defeat, the United Nations might be willing to "talk" terms with the Japanese and China might be called to pay for the "broken pots."

Fears China May. This has happened before and may happen again when the nation which may be called on "to pay" is militarily unable to defend herself and possesses sufficient riches to be made into a scapegoat. No such thought, of course, exists in Washington, but it is difficult to convince the Chinese that such a thing is not possible.

Gen. Chiang has reputedly the finest intelligence service in the world. He forecast the day of the German attack on Russia in 1941 and missed it by only 24 hours. He is now telling his friends that there is a "queer game" being played in Berlin, Tokio and Moscow and unless we watch out some interesting surprises may confront us in the near future.

According to the Chinese, Berlin is now pressing Tokio to end the struggle on the Asiatic mainland as quickly as possible. Germany has no interest in seeing China utterly defeated and is willing to act as the "honest broker" between the two antagonists. The Nazi diplomats and strategists point out to their Japanese colleagues that the strenuous efforts they are making in China can be of no real advantage to the general cause of the Axis; that so long as the United States and Great Britain are not defeated, all the conquests of the Japs remain ephemeral because the Allies will turn with extreme violence against Japan as soon as the European end of the Axis is defeated.

Urges Honorable Terms to Chiang. They point out that while the German nation eventually may come to some terms with the Allies—should Hitler be defeated—the racial bitterness against Japan is such, particularly in the United States, that the people of this country will never rest until Japan is destroyed and reduced to the same rank of power as Korea or Manchukuo. Under these circumstances, says Berlin, why waste time on China, since a compromise with Gen. Chiang or some of his more powerful generals is possible?

The Nazi diplomats are urging Japan to grant "honorable" terms to the people they have been fighting and robbing since 1931 and turn their entire might on Russia or the United States.

Japan, on the other hand, has not in the past desired a German victory over Russia. Under the present circumstances, however, she begins to fear that Russia might defeat the Reich.

Relations between Moscow and Tokio are excellent. Two armies are facing each other on the Siberian-Manchurian border, but they are in no hostile mood. Japan is known to have helped Russia in the past in many ways, either directly or by shutting her eyes, which would not have been the case had she desired an early defeat of her northern neighbor. Russian supply ships have been allowed to carry all kinds of goods from our West Coast ports to Sakhalin and Vladivostok under the nose of the Japanese fleet which controls that area.

The Japanese have traded quantities of rubber from Malaya and Sumatra to the Russians for pig iron and coal. The various problems such as the question of fishing rights in the waters of Sakhalin, which a few years ago were considered important enough to bring about a clash between Japan and Russia, have been now settled amicably. There is no question in the minds of most observers that had Japan wanted to liquidate the

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 1.)

Poland Urges Post-War Curbs on Aggressors

New Order Sought Depriving Them of Means for Further Mischief

By Count Edward Raczyński, Polish Foreign Minister.

In the following story the Polish Foreign Minister discusses what the United Nations must guard against in the post-war era. The story was obtained through the co-operation of The London Sunday Times.

LONDON (NANA).—The policy pursued by the victorious powers after the last war ended in failure. No country and no government can claim to be blameless, whatever statesmen may have said about their having acted rightly and judiciously all along. The facts are generally known and not denied, and they necessarily contain a valuable indication for the future.

The system of Locarno, praised at the time in the name of realism, was more truly an expression of traditionalism. Locarno did not, it is true, entirely preclude some action by Great Britain in reply to events happening east of the Rhine. But it had a hypnotic effect.

It was in the shade of this ancient but decaying fragment of traditional diplomacy that Great Britain reclined, while the Teutonic tide was gathering new strength in order to strike north, south, east and west. Much of that strength was drawn from the middle of eastern regions of Europe, spacious and in parts very fertile, largely underdeveloped industrially, but endowed by nature with valuable raw materials, producing a surplus of foodstuffs and exporting a large quantity of cheap and valuable labor.

Locarno ceased to exist even before these results were only half achieved. The period of "appeasement" was terminated by the guarantee given to Poland. Contrary to the opinion of precipitate critics the British guarantee to Poland was a wise and fruitful act.

No Act of Political Juggling. It was not an act of political juggling, performed at some one's expense; it was not an act of so-called power-politics. Its watchword, "enough of this robbery," was a call to resistance addressed to all the oppressed and intimidated. It was a return to the proud traditions of the past and at the same time an outline of a new policy.

The seeds then sown is growing up today. There begins to take shape spontaneously a new continental system, in which there will be room for nations, whether great or small, determined to base their future and security on an order built up on political and social justice.



COUNT EDWARD RACZYŃSKI.

But however careful the organization of the international and intercontinental superior authorities, it cannot replace work at particular quarters where disturbing elements exist. In order to assure settled conditions based on President Roosevelt's four freedoms, a "police force" imposed from outside will not suffice. It will be necessary to organize Europe that the aggressor would, whenever possible, be deprived of the will and the means for further mischief, while at the same time the factors making for security and legality are strengthened.

"Locarno Europe," with the great country of France, must inevitably be brought into this work. That system left no room for the participation of the U. S. R. Today the Soviet Union stands in the nature of things play a front-rank part in the organization of the United Nations. The states of Middle Eastern Europe feel similarly called upon to shoulder their share of the task. It is, of course, unthinkable that their collaboration, which may assume various forms, could—either by its pattern or by the spirit animating it—assume an attitude hostile to Soviet Russia. On the contrary, it will constitute an additional guarantee of peace along the western frontiers of the U. S. R.

In the past Great Britain knew how to become the center of an imposing circle of loyal friends. During the years

preceding the outbreak of the present war she passed through a period of military weakness. She has now overcome that weakness and shown us that she cannot only bear adversity with stoic heroism, but that she knows how to conquer as well as any nation in the world. She is powerful, and her friends trust her to wish to remain strong after victory is achieved.

The Treaty of Mutual Assistance by which my country was glad to replace the unilateral British guarantee of 1939 had been carried out by the entire Polish nation. Suffering the most cruel persecution under the German occupation, and sacrificing daily the blood of her best sons, she has all the time maintained her implacable resistance; not one man has been willing to collaborate with the enemy.

Moreover, it is not a question of a formal alliance concluded in view of the war. Poland believes that, having passed through the greatest ordeal which could befall her, she can count on the support of her British ally and of the other friendly overseas and neighboring powers in her endeavors to use this cruel experience in the interest of the new European order.

She possesses the proper qualifications for such a task. Of fairly considerable size and having a substantial population, Poland is first and foremost interested in safeguarding against a renewed Teutonic threat not only herself, but the other states of the same region, which are similarly threatened.

Hence her constant endeavors to combine with them closely on principles of full equality. Having no insoluble disputes with any of them, Poland regards herself as an integrating factor, and feels that she can contribute to the smoothing out of difficulties facing some other countries. She seeks to achieve her aims by respect for the principles of democracy and the insuring of social justice within her realm.

In co-operation with our Czech neighbors the Polish government of Gen. Sikorski laid the foundations for a confederation of the two states by their declarations of November 11, 1940, and January 19, 1942. Both governments have heartily welcomed the Greek-Yugoslav declaration of January 15, which is animated by the same creative spirit.

Conscious of her responsibilities, Poland cannot ignore the dangers which, even after victory is achieved, will continue to threaten her from Germany,

'Monotony Patrol' Guards Aleutians

Navy Men Find Duty 'Miserable' Without Real Action

By William L. Worden, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ON A UNITED STATES WARSHIP IN THE ALEUTIANS.—The monotony patrol is headed for port tonight, with snow on its decks and not a hero in the fleet.

Port will be a blacked-out, windy island where no sailor would even want a shore leave, and the fleet will be there only a few hours before its resumes its lonesome trip to a frigid nowhere.

The trip began at an Alaskan port where snow blew across the docks and men on shore leave spent their time skating on a frozen lake. It was routine assignment through waters officially designated as a combat zone. But a half dozen hours away from port the entire picture changed.

In the middle of an anti-aircraft firing practice, the fleet received orders which made the convoy delay, the warships put on full speed. A Japanese fleet, the admiral was informed, was believed heading east. This fleet was to intercept and destroy it. Just like that.

The size of the enemy fleet was in doubt. It might have bigger ships, heavier guns. But the orders still specified, "meet and destroy."

So this fleet went out to do it.



On the first day, the "strip ship" order was given. Jig-saw puzzles went overboard. So did wooden desks, magazines, curtains which had given some privacy to officers' quarters. Everything that would burn and was not essential to operation in battle followed. Linoleum came off the decks and went over the side.

And the paint scraping began. Eventually, there will be no paint at all on the interior of these vessels, because the Navy has learned that paint burns easily, creates such a smoke in its burning that men are forced away from the fire in order to breathe.

Through it all, the ship's movie operated regularly, in the crew's quarters two or three times a day, in the wardroom once in the evening. A genius must have selected those pictures, because it would have required a genius to locate so many so bad. But on a blacked-out ship, in weather that makes going on deck poor recreation, men at sea will watch anything.

Periodically, the fleet's own planes went up on reconnaissance. Nothing dramatic about it—just reconnaissance. The launching, each time dependent on exact timing of catapulting mechanism with the roll of the ship, is routine. So is the return, when the plane must land in heavy seas, and be pulled aboard. That the planes occasionally swing against the side of the ship, crushing its wing tips, is to be expected and requires only quick shipboard repair. It is not so simple if the pilot or gunner happens to fall off during the swinging. There is no guarantee either of them could stay afloat for 20 minutes, even if the ship could be turned to go back for them in that length of time. And the water is cold.

Once in the area where the enemy ships might be expected, the fleet slowed down, began an endless patrolling operation, plowing through these sub-Arctic seas, listening, watching and waiting.

There have been incidents of drama, of course. There was a refueling operation in which a blacked-out ship, on a black night, was brought alongside a tanker with only a slight scrape. Junior officers, walking the decks with hands outstretched to find the ladders they used dozens of times daily, verbally took their hats off to the skipper. It took a sailor, they said, to avoid hitting the tanker head on or missing it entirely.

That same night there was a conference of high Army and Navy officers on board the flagship—a conference preceded by the visit of a tug from which the Army men literally were lifted over the rail as spray broke between the vessels.

They were a little short on ceremony that night—no deck watch stiffly at attention, no piping of officers aboard. The officers came in sloppy rain hats. The admiral met them, at least figuratively in his shirt sleeves.

In these waters, of course, there eventually was a storm, too. The wind indicator went up to 80 knots and then gave up trying. The ships bounced and plunged, and a thousand pieces of furniture slid dismally from side to side, banging against the bulkheads.

"I trust you spent a miserable night," was the commonest morning greeting. This ship, breakfast rumor said, rolled 42 degrees, which is not quite on its side but close enough. Accompanying de-stroymers looked practically under water. Spray washed over fore and aft decks. Gun muzzles dipped in waves and seamen walked carefully on the ladders where salt water had frozen.

There have been a few other bits of drama—the night when every one on board thought the battle would come the next day and so took baths. They call it the "battle bath," and it has its good purpose of lessening the likelihood of infection for wounded men. A little grim, though.

There was a night when a wake was sighted within a few feet of the ship. Perhaps a torpedo, perhaps a surfacing whale. No one will ever know.

But actually, there has been no sight of the enemy, no action, no news.

The Sunday Star

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How—Not When

It would be more to the point, in the minds of many taxpayers, if Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee would unite in a joint statement informing taxpayers how they are to meet their first quarter payments of 1942 taxes on March 15.

The joint statement they made Friday, reflecting a curious anxiety on the part of the Treasury Department, was to emphasize the fact that returns and tax payments must be made on March 15, regardless of what other tax plans eventually may be shaped.

The Treasury officials are conscious of a state of confusion in various parts of the country, indicating to them that many taxpayers believed no returns would have to be filed March 15.

Undoubtedly some of this confusion arises from the constant discussion of the Ruml and other pay-as-you-go plans, none of them in operation, in the newspapers and on the radio. It is surprising that this discussion, as the Treasury seems to believe, has obscured the importance of the fateful day of March 15.

But there are other causes for this confusion. And one of them is the plain inability of many taxpayers to understand how, in addition to what they are expected to do now in buying bonds and paying Victory taxes, they are to make the tax payments on March 15 on 1942 income out of 1943 income and then assume the additional obligations on 1943 income implied in the President's suggestion of immediately raising sixteen billions in new taxes or compulsory savings.

Taxpayers are not asking for relief from what the Government is calling on them to do to finance the war. But they are asking for relief in the form of a simplified, pay-as-you-go method of meeting their tax payments out of current income.

Unless some method enabling them to do it is adopted, the Treasury is going to have many involuntary tax-defaulter to deal with, regardless of how well they remember the date when taxes and returns are due.

North African Tempest

Recent statements by spokesmen for the British government have made some of the critics of American political policy in North Africa look just a little bit ridiculous. This criticism has been aimed directly at Robert D. Murphy, our Minister in North Africa, and, through him, at Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, North African military commander and backer of Mr. Murphy.

The substance of the complaints has been that General Eisenhower is a good military man, but a pretty hopeless diplomat, and that Mr. Murphy, who ought to know better, is either unwilling or unable to rub out the remnants of the pro-Vichy officialdom in North Africa, who are supposed to be pro-German in sentiment.

arrangements in North Africa have not been satisfactory to everybody, and it is not conceivable that any arrangement could have been made which would have pleased all parties. General Eisenhower and Mr. Murphy set up a political organization which, in their judgment, was best calculated to aid the military campaign. They enjoyed a large measure of initial success, but obviously there still is a lot of hard fighting ahead, and since General Eisenhower is the man who will be held responsible for getting the final results, he ought not to be hampered by the sniping of poorly informed critics in Washington and London.

Relief for Leningrad?

One of the most intriguing aspects of the winter war on the eastern front is what may be happening on its northern sectors. Nearly a month ago, Germany's ace military commentator, General Dittmar, asserted that the heaviest blow in the Russian offensive was coming, not in the south, but toward the northern end of the line. Shortly thereafter, Marshal Timoshenko, hitherto in command of the southern Russian army group, was transferred to a northern post. This shift could not have been a demotion, in view of his brilliant record. His proven skill in organizing elaborate offensives made it seem logical that he had been given a fresh task in line with his strategic talents.

Slightly over a fortnight ago came the powerful Russian smash at Velikiye Luki, the extremely important hinge of the German front, just where it bends eastward into the big Rzhev-Viazma salient threatening Moscow and covering Smolensk, the key point of the Axis' central front. Just what happened at Velikiye Luki is even now uncertain. Moscow said it had fallen, and the capture of this first German "hedehog" was hailed as a Russian triumph portending greater things to come.

Berlin has consistently denied its loss. Perhaps neither claim is wholly correct. Those big German hedehogs are more than a single fortified point. They are rather an extensive fortified area. So the Russians may have taken the town itself without expelling the defenders from a maze of bunkers and trenches perhaps several miles in depth. Even Moscow does not claim to have advanced much beyond the town in any direction and speaks of powerful German counterattacks. So we may consider that sector at least provisionally stabilized.

It is interesting to note that the Russian attack on Velikiye Luki was first reported by the German side. Now Berlin announces another big Russian attack farther north, while from neutral Sweden come dispatches describing this new offensive as directed toward the relief of Leningrad. Such a move might be anticipated if the Russians have enough reserve striking power. The great Russian metropolis, once the capital of Czarist Russia and still the Soviet Union's outlet on the Baltic Sea, must be in desperate straits.

For nearly a year and a half it has been besieged by land and blockaded by sea, the only contact with the rest of Russia being across Lake Ladoga to the eastward. That tenuous line of communication is sadly insufficient for its vast population and big garrison. Last winter, something like 1,000,000 persons are supposed to have died from starvation, cold and disease. The second siege winter must now be taking a fearful toll. Moscow may well deem it necessary to make a supreme effort to remedy this situation.

The task is a difficult one. The Germans have undoubtedly fortified their siege lines with all their engineering skill. The key to their defense system is the brilliant "hedehog" of Schusselburg, a natural fortress situated at the southern tip of Lake Ladoga. Here the German front comes to an apex, only a few miles across between the defenders of Leningrad and their comrades from the rest of Russia. Those few miles, however, must be battered down literally yard by yard. The tenacious defense of Stalingrad shows how slow and costly is the process of reducing a well-fortified area stubbornly held to the utmost. It can be assumed that Schusselburg is garrisoned by picked German troops ready to fight to the last. We may, therefore, be about to witness another ferocious death grapple, with Russians and Germans exchanging combatant roles.

Strange Procedure

It is understandable that the circumstances under which Charles Poletti commuted the sentences of three convicted labor racketeers during his brief service as Governor of New York should have aroused considerable criticism in the State. Mr. Poletti served as Governor during the interim between the resignation of Herbert H. Lehman and the inauguration of Thomas E. Dewey. During that period he commuted the sentences of fourteen persons, and in all but three of these cases the customary procedure of referring the matter to the Parole Board for investigation was followed. In the exceptional three—all convicted of violence in connection with labor activities—the investigations were made by the Governor's office.

The most prominent offender in this latter category was Alexander Hoffman, general manager of a cleaners and dyers union, who had been found guilty of sewing incendiary pellets in the lining of clothing sent to a cleaning firm, the purpose being to terrorize the operators of the firm into accepting unionization. After the conviction had been sustained by the Appellate Division

and the New York Court of Appeals, Hoffman began serving a prison term of from four to eight years. Mr. Poletti commuted the sentence after Hoffman had served seven months and eleven days. Later it developed that Hoffman had been arrested on four other occasions for alleged complicity in terroristic acts, although he was not convicted. Mr. Poletti said that at the time of commuting sentence he knew nothing of these incidents—that the investigators he had assigned to the case had not told him about the prior arrests. "I was advised," he said, "that Hoffman enjoyed an excellent reputation as an honorable citizen before he was tried in this case."

No doubt Mr. Poletti was in ignorance of these earlier arrests, but that is beside the point. The pertinent question is why an unusual investigating procedure was followed in the case of the three labor offenders, when the customary reference to the Parole Board would have brought all of the relevant facts to the attention of the Governor. Nothing that Mr. Poletti has said by way of explaining his act suffices to clear up this point.

Rommel's Race

One of the most intriguing episodes of the war has been the prolonged retreat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and his Afrika Korps across a big section of North Africa. It is now two months and a half since Rommel's army was routed from its fortified lines at El Alamein, almost within sight of Alexandria and the Valley of the Nile. Rommel was then in a desperate situation. Most of his tanks and heavy artillery were lost, while his rearward communications were disrupted by continuous blasting by British and American air power that had attained absolute mastery of the skies. Only heroic measures could save any part of the shattered Axis forces.

Those measures were taken. Ruthlessly abandoning his Italian allies, Rommel fled westward with his picked Germans packed on motor trucks, fighting only occasional rear-guard actions with a light screen of machine gunners and mobile artillery, deliberately sacrificed at a few strategic points where the pursuing British could momentarily be held up. More than once motorized British units cut inland, trying to outflank Rommel and bring him to bay. But each time he slipped away. His heavy losses were partially recouped by garrison and supply troops picked up en route, so that his net force continued to average between 40,000 and 50,000. That was enough to render his pursuers circumspect, lest they run into a trap, and circumspection became more advisable as the British tended to outrun their own supplies over rapidly lengthening communications.

The latest phase of this interminable obstacle race over a course already more than 1,000 miles long now is shaping up at Wadi Zemzem. As its name indicates, this is the canyonlike course of a river, dry except for occasional cloudbursts, which extends inland for over 100 miles and falls into the Mediterranean through salt marshes just east of the town of Misurata. This is the last defensible position left for Rommel east of Tripoli. For the past fortnight the British Eighth Army has been concentrating against it, and Berlin reports the enemy massed for an attack, though Cairo and London are as yet silent on the alleged operation. Meanwhile, far to the southward, a Fighting French mobile column is advancing through the desert, aiming at Tripoli. But this force can hardly present an immediate flanking threat to Rommel, since it still is some 300 miles from the coast and has bad country to traverse.

The outcome of current operations at Wadi Zemzem should depend on whether the British have strength enough to launch a strong frontal attack combined with an effective encircling movement. The chances are that Rommel has left merely a strong rearguard while the bulk of his forces move westward toward Tunisia, evacuating supplies and materiel from Tripoli, the main Axis base in North Africa prior to their recent occupation of the Tunis-Bizerte triangle. Since that development Tripoli has ceased to have capital importance. Axis strategy would seem to dictate a junction between those occupational forces and Rommel's Afrika Korps. Once out of Tripolitania, Rommel might block the further advance of the British Eighth Army at the Mareth Line, a strongly fortified position in depth constructed years ago by the French as a barrier against a possible Italian invasion of Tunisia from adjacent Tripolitania. This Mareth Line runs due southward from the coast at the Gulf of Gabes along the crest of the Ksour Mountains deep into the desert. Presumably it already is in Axis hands. It is likewise protected from attack from the rear by salt marshes which extend from the coast to the Algerian border. Whether Rommel will win this logical end to his long race should soon be evident.

Regulations just issued by the Tokyo government ban all music of British or American origin. For the time being, perhaps; but it is not unlikely that the Mikado's subjects some day will become thoroughly familiar with "Halls of Montezuma," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Rule, Britannia" and "The British Grenadiers."

It seems that a certain Sergeant Finnegan, U. S. A., is running a railroad on the AEF in England. No relation whatever to the Finnegan of "Off again, on again" fame.

Food Shortages Developing

By Owen L. Scott.

A really serious shortage of many kinds of food lies ahead for civilians in this country. This shortage has begun to appear in a few commodities and in a few localities. It promises to become more general and more widespread in the months to come.

The reasons why the American people, particularly those of the middle and upper income classes, are not enjoying the superabundance of food to which they have become accustomed are several in number. They add up to the prospect of a simpler diet for the war's duration and to a diet restricted in volume of food as well.

For one thing, the military and lend-lease demand for food is skyrocketing. A short time ago officials estimated that this demand would amount to one-fifth of all of the food produced in the United States during 1943. Then the estimate was raised to one-fourth. Now it is being revised upward once again.

At the same time that food is being siphoned off for military purposes, there is an immense increase in demand from civilians. Workers who never before had the income with which to purchase the steaks, hams, milk, butter and other things that they wanted now possess that income. They are in the market competing with the persons of higher income at a time when the supply of food is declining.

All of this is occurring before any appreciable amount of food is diverted to people of conquered countries. A little food is going to North Africa. If Italy should be defeated in 1943 much more food would have to be directed there. Promises have been made that large quantities of American food will be provided for peoples who are freed by American, British and Russian armies.

The result is a colossal demand for food. That demand already is so great that it is to force widespread rationing. Rationing, in turn, involves a sharp reduction in the amount of rationed food available to the middle and upper income groups in order that all people may share equally in available supplies. Under a system of rationing a Southern sharecropper, if he has the money with which to pay for it, is entitled to as much beef, butter, milk or other rationed products, as is a New York millionaire. Inasmuch as the lower income groups now have money to spend, there is going to have to be a sharp reduction in the amount of many products that has been going into the diets of millions of families.

For example, the average family may have to get along with little more than one pound of beef per person and a pound and one-tenth of pork per person in an average week. Fish will be scarce and poultry not too abundant. It is going to be necessary to cut butter consumption to around one-quarter of a pound per week for each person. This means that more cooking will have to be done with lard and with vegetable oils but there will not be any abundance of these products.

Milk probably will have to be rationed in some areas, and ice cream already is a scarce commodity. Canned goods available for each individual will be cut about in half. The volume of canned goods may be little more than half a pound per week for each person. Sugar is going to be rather scarce unless more shipping is allotted to bring in a larger volume of Cuban sugar. However, there will be plenty of bread and a fairly large volume of potatoes. Vegetables, unless home grown, may be less abundant due to transport difficulties.

An equal division of food would assure American families a diet much more varied and abundant than that of the British or Germans. However, the machinery for rationing food is far from being in working order. It may be several months before it is geared to an efficient operation and during that time there probably will be critical shortages in some areas.

The experience that lies ahead should educate the American people to one fact. That is that there really is no American farm problem if the American people have the income with which to buy the foods that they want and which they can consume. The shortages in meat, milk and butter that now are occurring are shortages that have developed before military demand has reached the very large proportions that it is going to reach. Those shortages, too, are not traceable to hoarding because you cannot hoard perishable products.

What has happened to date is that the wage earners of the United States, with incomes expanded, are in the market for the foods that they always have wanted but which they have not been able to afford in the past. When they buy, the American farmers must work overtime to try to provide their wants. The farm surplus problem tends then to disappear.

The demand for food that is to develop during 1943 will be so great that it can only be restrained by widespread rationing. Even then there will be tight situations. Officials now are agreed that it is going to require an organized effort in the United States, comparable to that in England, to get the food production that war demand requires.

A Western Justice

Nomination of Wiley Rutledge to the Supreme Court bench by President Roosevelt involves some innovations that commend the appointment. In the first place, the former law school dean will be the first justice named by the President who had not previously been associated with the administration at Washington in a political way. Apparently he had only his judicial qualifications to commend him for consideration to this high position. Something new, also, is the fact that Justice Rutledge is the first of the eight justices thus far named to the high court by President Roosevelt who has been advanced directly from a lower Federal bench. For the last three years he has been associate justice of the Federal Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

Most noteworthy, however, is the fact that Justice Rutledge will be the first Westerner to be named to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt. While a Kentuckian by birth, the justice has spent most of his lifetime in the Middle

The Sense of Security

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

There is an unfounded and irrational kind of optimism too characteristic of our day. It is strikingly evident in our life today. We of America have so long enjoyed uninterrupted privileges, so great freedom, such a sense of detachment from the problems and ills that deeply concern other peoples, that we have foolishly assured ourselves that we have a paid-up policy that guarantees us immunity and security against all the evils and afflictions common to humanity in general. We are possessed of inexhaustible supplies, we have fertile and expansive acres capable of feeding all the Americas and more if necessary; we know all the answers to our own and others' problems; our standard of living is high, why worry? Even now, with a global war raging and millions of our sons bearing arms, there is little evidence, at least on the surface, that we are deeply concerned. Every public speaker, every commentator assures us of complete victory; the only warning voice we have heard, that of Ambassador Grew, and he speaks out of an intimate knowledge of one of our enemies, suggests that we are faced with a grave and serious situation that will prove costly before order and peace are attained.

Yes, we have a kind of confidence, born of our ingenuity and skill, that is quite common to us. It is reflected in many practices of our life. Our social usage and indulgences are among them. There is little curtailment so far as these are concerned. "Let us eat, drink and be merry," this is still a popular slogan. The sobering influence of a world tragedy is not evident in our way of life. We are not arguing for a habit of mental depression or a gloomy outlook upon the ultimate issues of the war; we believe that much of our stability, yes, and our efficiency, resides in a hopeful way of appraising, at their full worth, the issues we face.

A phrase in the Old Testament, addressed to a people in need of a sustaining confidence and hope comes to mind: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." Underscore "strength," the element indispensable to the realization of any kind of attainment. Weakness means failure, strength implies accomplishment, ultimate success. This is what we are striving for today. The

Public Becoming Tax Conscious

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In a democracy where people can express their opinions freely without fear of suppression or punishment, mass thinking leads to reforms. It is this process of public interest that swings the pendulum from a danger point into a zone of safety. When any great number of people in a democracy become interested in a subject, formal action to their way of thinking is usually the result.

One noticeable cycle of current public opinion is the subject of taxes, the more apparent because of its interest to men and women representing varying degrees of income and wealth. Servants of the people on Capitol Hill are evidently becoming aware that large numbers are seeking some restraint upon mounting Federal tax burdens. They are not objecting to increases resulting from the war, but to the spending of huge sums for what appears to be non-essential. Insistence is being made that expenditures which call for tax collections be more carefully scrutinized, and the new Congress has given expression to this demand on the part of the public. This is a very practical demonstration of a government by the people, and it also fully demonstrates one outstanding difference between a democracy and a dictatorship.

Debt is a contributing factor to the cause of taxation, although there would have to be taxes to support public enterprise to meet current expenses. The interest an individual pays on a personal debt is a form of taxation which the individual personally imposes. Interest on a public debt must be covered by taxes imposed through constitutional channels. Thus it follows that the individual who is a borrower and a taxpayer pays a double tax—one private and the other public. The individual who borrows of his own volition rarely thinks of the fact that officials whom he has helped to elect can and do borrow in his name as a taxpayer, obligating the taxpayer's future and in many instances the future of his children. It is, however, because of a fuller realization of these facts that the American people are becoming tax-conscious. It is one of the healthful signs of the times.

One of the paradoxes of public life is that credit is popular and taxes unpopular. To keep taxes from becoming more unpopular, the process of hiding them is employed. In these instances taxes are lumped with the sales price of an article, and the consumer takes his medicine without tasting the unpleasantness. If merchants marked their taxed merchandise with the commercial price, and then added to the price the tax that is hidden, consumers would become rebellious. Merchants are not responsible for the system, and consumers apparently like it for they are willing to support it.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago a former President of the United States died. The Star of January 18, 1893, carried the news: "Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died last night at 11 o'clock in his pleasant home, Spiegel Grove, a short distance outside of Fremont, Ohio. He was surrounded by his family. Although over 70 years old, he was the picture of ruddy health until suddenly stricken down by neuralgia of the heart. He had suffered from the disease for many years and when the death of Mrs. Hayes was announced to him two years ago he was overcome by a severe attack and revived with great difficulty. . . . The death of ex-President Hayes has caused universal sorrow in this city (Piedmont), where he was known and admired by every one. . . . Spiegel Grove was the center of social gaiety for young people until the death of Mrs. Hayes two years ago. Death came quietly and easily." Mr. Hayes, the 19th President, was also a distinguished soldier. For conspicuous gallantry at South Mountain, Civil War battle, where he was wounded, he was promoted from major to colonel of the 23d Ohio Volunteer Infantry and later became a general. After the war he was elected to Congress, later became Governor of Ohio and later still, rather against his wishes, was nominated at Cincinnati as the Republican candidate for the presidency. In the election he won easily.

Death of Rutherford B. Hayes

At the same time, another ex-President quietly was standing by waiting again to become President. The Star of January 16, 1893, detailed some of the plans for Mr. Cleveland's coming inauguration: "A number of members of the Inaugural Executive Committee were at headquarters today engaged upon the task of preparing the lists of the various subcommittees in shape for the printers. . . . The crack military organization of New York, the famous 7th Regiment, will have a prominent place in the inaugural parade. . . . The Subcommittee on Civic Organizations has its work well in hand now and intends to make the civic portion of the parade a very attractive feature." Gen. Martin T. McMahon, having been appointed grand marshal of the parade, gave out to the press a partial list of the various organizations expected to be present.

Cleveland Inaugural Plans

Though the practical automobile was far in the future, agitation for good roads was active. The Star of January 17, 1893, had this to say: "One of the most interesting meetings held for some time in this city assembled this morning at Chamberlain's. It is practically the first session of the National League of Good Roads and the beginning of a movement which those interested hope will result in an effort, national in character, to improve the system of highways in this country. The first general meeting of the friends of good roads ever held took place last October in Chicago. The question of good roads was more or less taken out of the hands of this organization by the introduction of the automobile, forcing such demands on the States that the roads came in time.

Good Roads Wanted

Another convention with an important objective met at Metzert's Hall at the start of that week. According to a Star reporter: "It was a little cold for women to go out this morning, even to attend such an important meeting as the first session of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. But, nevertheless, some of the good women who are interested in this cause, and

they now number many thousands, assembled at 10 o'clock in Metzert's Hall." Accompanying the article were woodcuts of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneers of the movement.

Rapid Advance of Russian Forces Marks Otherwise Uneventful Week of Warfare

America's 58th War Week 176th Week of World War II

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The Russians are still looking for that second front in Europe. Admiral William H. Stanley, United States Ambassador to Moscow, said last week after he talked for an hour with the Soviet foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov. The Russians' American and British Allies yearn for it, too. The second front in Europe probably will mean that success has been complete on the front in Africa. It will mean that the Mediterranean has passed to the control of the United Nations. In months to come you can be sure that a great sea and air fight will rage for the Mediterranean. The map which accompanies this review is worth preserving so that this fight of the future can be understood.

For the present the mud is thick in Tunisia, and the war in Africa is almost at a standstill. On the Mediterranean Axis ships still steam. The Reds, bent on undoing the Nazis' summer work in the Caucasus, pressed forward across that isthmus to a 100-mile front last week so swiftly that foot soldiers, following the tanks and motorized infantry, had to go as far as 30 miles in one day. Black-coated Cossacks swept the Germans back and mountain battlers planted anew the Red flag on peaks which but a few months ago passed to the Axis. The war in the Pacific, Papua brought new gains to the Australians and Americans squeezing the fight out of the Japs penned in Sanananda. The dogged Chinese won Sinyang, in southern Honan Province, from the Japanese, who for almost four years have been using this town as a base of operations.

African Front

Little happened last week in Africa, and, as usual, little was written about what was going on. The paucity of news has inspired a vast assortment of rumors and apprehensions about the course of events in North Africa, military and political, which early in the week forced the suggestion that the British and American governments were moving in opposite directions at a time when, in view of the prospect of the war in the Mediterranean, their close union is needed more than ever before. British newspapers, with near unanimity, have been condemning both the slowness of the development of the war in Tunisia to push the Axis out of Bizerte and Tunis and as well the political arrangements established by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander, for the administration of Morocco, Algeria and the part of Tunisia under Allied control. Gen. Eisenhower's French agent is Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who has stirred dissatisfaction in some quarters because among his intimate advisers are officials who apparently believed thoroughly in the old Vichy policy of collaboration with the Germans.

The British protestants, and they have their friends over here, have been urging the ousting of the collaborationist element and also the institution of some sort of North African role for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in the head of the Fighting French. The consequence of these debates is that a battle rages in Africa not only between the Allies and the Axis but also between fiercely opposed Allied schools of thought about the manner in which the war against the Axis should be conducted. Gen. Eisenhower finds himself in the middle of both wars, the



first by choice, the second inescapably. In order to save the Anglo-American union before the North African ruckus put some cracks in it, Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, last week said:

"The British government gave power of attorney to Gen. Eisenhower, has the greatest confidence in him and is backing him to the utmost."

If the war in Tunisia were going well, it is probable the political complaints would subside, but it is true nevertheless that newspapers enjoying the freedom to express their opinions will not refrain from attacking policies and conduct which they fear jeopardizes the progress of the war and the realization of some of its aims. The complaints probably would subside also if the officials, military and political, in North Africa permitted the dissemination abroad of the news of what exactly the situation there is. Even the name of the murderer of Admiral Darlan is not yet permitted to be known publicly outside North Africa. Who could help being suspicious of events there in the face of this suppression of news? Some men arrested last week in connection with the murder were reported to be among those who risked their lives to help the American landings in Algeria last November. The continuation of complaint is the best sign that politically North Africa is unwell.

Prospect of some soothing of the North African political tempest lay in the announcement during the week by a spokesman for Gen. Giraud that he would soon meet with Gen. de Gaulle.

The men in control of the news passing from North Africa saw to it last week that the French were glorified in the battle for the dark continent. The 1st Army, under Gen. K. A. N. Anderson in Northern Tunisia, a prisoner of the mud, could do no more than send out patrols. The 5th Army being organized under Lt. Gen. Mark Clark is not yet ready for action. But the French soldiers were not to be denied.

In Tunisia the French fight south of the positions taken by the 1st Army, which, when the rains will permit by ceasing, is to put the squeeze on Bizerte of Tunis. These French threw the Germans from two strategic heights 15 miles northwest of the important citadel of Kirovan—Jebel Haoub and Jebel Bou Davous. These are in Central Tunisia, and the German radio announced that the French had advanced along a wide front in fighting among spurs of the Atlas Mountains. These operations could in time, if they continued to unfold successfully, make it hot for the Germans holding the long shore of Tunisia running southward to Tripolitania from Tunis city.

French aces who fought gallantly in the brief battle for France took to the skies once again last week, over Tunisia, as members of the new Lafayette Escadrille, named after a brave aviator which played a celebrated role in the World War. Flying American P-40s, they blasted the way for the ground fighters who took the two hills near Kirovan. There were active engage-

ments between French and Axis troops in the mountain chain running south of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles southeast of Tunis, and a French spokesman said the French troops had made considerable gains at the place called Karachouan, south of Pont du Fahs.

While the ground fighters marked time, plans were made for better Allied co-ordination in the air. Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, vice chief of staff of the RAF, Sir Keith Park, air vice marshal for Malta, and Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, commanding the RAF in North Africa, the three high-ranking British air officials in the Mediterranean—conferred, and their meeting presaged a three-way aerial attack against Axis forces. Commentators in London said that if the conference resulted in a unification of the air command, the need for which has been expressed in some quarters, one valuable result would be that Allied flyers could shuttle between eastern (Egyptian) and western (North African) bases in relay bombings of Axis positions.

B-17 Flying Fortresses, operated by Americans, had a go at Tripolitania early in the week and destroyed 34 Axis aircraft in the air and on the ground at Castel of Tripoli. Fortresses also battered the Tripolitanian port at Ghadames, 450 miles south of Tunis at the juncture of the frontiers of Tunisia, Algeria and Tripolitania. Both the raids were calculated to irritate Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the Axis Afrika

Korps, whose army stretches eastward from his outermost post of Wadi Zemzem. The war against Rommel's army has gone slowly lately, and he is probably preparing for a strong defense somewhere in Tripolitania so that he can assist Axis forces in Tunisia at the proper time.

An indication of the strength that the Allies are building up North Africa for the campaign which will come in earnest when the weather turns good was given in an official report that the British Navy successfully escorted 971 transport, supply ships and other vessels totaling 7,600,000 tons between Gibraltar and North African ports between November 8, when the AEF made its first African landings, to January 8. The strength of the British Navy meanwhile was shown to be on the increase. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared that Great Britain now has more carriers than it had at the war's beginning. Since the war began the Royal Navy has lost five carriers—all but one of the six it had when the war began.

to rescue long-beleaguered Leningrad. The Russian siege of the important junction town of Salsk is imminent—a siege that could simplify the conquest of Rostov and the victory in the Caucasus. But it is notable that the Axis still has its anchor in the Don River at Voronezh, and still controls the strong central front points of Rzhnev and Vyazma, west of Velikie Luki.

The distances stretching before the Reds in the Caucasus yet are great, but the distance they have advanced they have covered so quickly that now they have to pay the customary military price of speed. They have to reorganize their supply so that the forward march won't outdistance the supply line.

Moving up Baku-Rostov rail line, the Caucasus armies of the Soviet Union gained in some points more than 100 miles during the week. They took Mineralnye Vody and Georgiyevsk and then they took Essentuki, at the terminus of a branch line of the railway. They struck as far west as the Kuban River. The advance is spread out so that the Reds in the Caucasus operate a 100-mile front.

In the vanguard of the victorious Caucasian armies are riding the 4th Cossack Guards—Kuban fighting men who fell back from their towns and villages last summer before the weight of the Nazi offensive. These horsemen of the steppes wear black capes and high fur hats. Russian mountain troops, along with the Cossacks, were given credit in official reports for an important part in the gains deep in the Caucasus. Battle-front dispatches said they had planned

the Red flag on the summit of the Mashtuk and Beshtau Mountains. These overlook Pyatigorsk, a most important town that lies between Georgiyevsk and Essentuki. Pyatigorsk has yet to fall to the Russians.

Lt. Gen. Maslennikov was announced in Moscow as the hero of the Caucasus drive. A year ago he helped save Moscow by recapturing from the threatening Axis the point of Kallinin, northwest of Moscow.

The shattering Caucasus offensive has put the Red armies in a position to aim at the recapture of the oil fields of Malokop, at the rail centers (further up toward Rostov) of Voroshilovsk and Armavir and finally at the German strongpoints of Krasnodar and Kropotkin. In the meanwhile, while Russian forces surrounding Stalingrad fought on against the Germans within that city, the Red Army moving along the railroad which runs from Stalingrad to Tikhoretsk approached Salsk. From Salsk the Reds can send a new force toward Rostov and at the same time seal the northern avenue of escape from the Caucasus for the Axis. Then only the sea will remain to them.

Across the Black Sea from Russia the Germans were having trouble last week in Rumania and Bulgaria, two satellite countries of the Axis. Gen. Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, was forced to create four new divisions of troops to preserve "internal security" in view of liberal outbreaks against his regime which has resulted in the arrest of Julliu Maniu, the liberal peasant leader. Reports of rioting in Bulgaria reached Istanbul, in Turkey. One account said students at the Sofia Military College had fled to the mountains for guerrilla operations after several days of disorders.

Looking forward to the second front that the Russians hope will come, the Germans last week took steps to protect the Mediterranean approaches to Europe. The German high command was reported to have handed to the Bulgarian war minister, who is visiting Berlin, a comprehensive plan of action in event of an Allied debarcation on or near Bulgarian territory. Moreover, the Germans are said to be sending heavy reinforcements to Crete, including units especially trained for defense against commandos.

Pacific Front

In New Guinea the Japs hold the outpost of Mubo, and they hung tin cans on wires in the jungle around Mubo so that attackers of the post would shake the cans and arouse the Japs. Last week an Australian force raided Mubo and did not shake a single can. The Japs were taken by surprise and in three days of fighting more than 100 of them were killed. Mubo is part of the defense network around Salamaua, about 200 miles northwest of Sanananda, which is in Papua. This is the last Papuan place held by Japs, and when Gen. Douglas MacArthur has taken Sanananda he can begin to give some thought to a major strike in the Salamaua direction.

It was revealed on Monday that the Allies shot down 138 Jap planes in an attack on a convoy that was bringing reinforcements to Lae, New Guinea. This was the convoy whose assembling at Rabaul caused Australians the previous week to predict an invasion attempt against their continent. For the most part it was quiet in the Southwest Pacific. The Navy Department disclosed that the American carrier lost in the Solomon sea October 26 was the Hornet, only 1 year old.

Pacific Delays Try Chinese

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Russian problems she would have taken advantage of her plight of last summer when the Nazis were moving fast against Stalingrad. Not only would this have been a brilliant opportunity to conquer parts of Siberia without too much effort, but it also would have facilitated the task of Herr Hitler; Marshal Timoshenko could not have drawn liberally on the divisions and the planes of the Siberian army.

But while Tokio has looked with an obviously pleased eye at the difficulties Hitler's generals were encountering in Russia, the Japs' happiness is likely to disappear if Tokio's military leaders begin to feel that the present Russian offensive, coupled with an eventual Allied drive in Western Europe, might sound the death knell of the Axis. The Japanese do not believe the Allies will worry about their losses and let the enemies in the Pacific go scotfree in the event of a German collapse.

Even if such a thought could be detected in the minds of some members of the United Nations' combination of power, there is no doubt that the present military clique, including possibly the Emperor, would have to go and that, of course, does not suit the present leaders of Japan.

Change Seen in Jap Attitude.

The horrors perpetrated by the Axis soldiers must be multiplied tenfold when compared with the atrocities the Japanese have been visiting on conquered civilian populations and prisoners of war. Tojo knows full well that whatever the state of mind of the Government of the United States, public opinion in this country will demand a reckoning with Japan. Hence, the passive and almost friendly attitude of Japan toward Russia will have to change soon.

Berlin has experienced some difficulty in explaining to the German people why Japan, a member of good standing in the anti-comintern pact, does not attack the Soviets. So long as the Japanese had spectacular victories against the American and the British forces, it was easy to explain that Tokio would turn against Russia as soon as it had liquidated the remainder of the American fleet in the Pacific and had conquered Australia.

But that story no longer satisfies the Germans. In spite of the strict censorship it is known in the Reich that the American fleet is far from being liquidated and that Australia is less worried about being invaded than it was a few months ago. Hence, the additional reason why Berlin is pressing Tokio to do something spectacular.

The Japanese military leaders are able men, even though sometimes their stub-

BIZARRE BEW DEALS BLOWS TO AXIS

(Continued From Page B-1.)

have had no vacation except infrequent week ends and his hospital stay of three months in 1941. His workday is 10 hours long, from 9 till 7; and his workweek is seven days—six in his office and Sunday at his home in Bethesda. He plays no games, and his favorite recreation is "seeing people," of whom he never tires.

Of less than medium height, with a stocky frame, light hair and blue eyes, he gives an impression of being intensely alive. He is a fluent and magnetic public speaker. He has had two children, both sons. The elder, Milo Randolph Jr., was killed in a Montana train wreck in 1938. The younger, George K., is under training as a naval aviation cadet.

When Mr. Perkins took hold of his present job about 16 months ago, the staff consisted of two men, Mr. Wallace and himself. Today there is a personnel of 3,000, of whom 2,800 are in Washington and 200 in the field, principally in Latin America. Several of the key men were drawn from the Agriculture Department, including Mr. Wallace and Mr. Perkins; the latter's right-hand man, Edwin W. Gaumnitz, and the board's general counsel, a former St. Louisian named Monroe Oppenheimer. But others were recruited from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Commerce Department, the United States Tariff Commission and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The board's structure was cunningly fabricated as a sort of plywood of three different layers of men. There are veteran Government employes, thoroughly at home in the labyrinth of the Federal establishment. There are practical businessmen, chief exporters and importers, scores of whom formerly earned from \$10,000 to \$80,000 a year. Finally there is a band of economists to supply theory, research and analysis. Either group would be helpless without the others, but together they are believed to form a tough and supple alloy.

Divided Into Three Shops.

The organization is divided into three shops—an Office of Exports, an Office of Imports and an Office of Economic Warfare Analysis. Their respective chiefs are Hector Lazo, Morris S. Rosenthal and William T. Stone. Mr. Lazo, who has recently taken over the post, was born in Guatemala in 1899, served with the United States Marines in World War I, was graduated from Harvard in 1921 and was naturalized in 1923. He has a long record as a successful international merchant, and obtained previous government experience in food and grocery sections of NRA, the Department of Commerce and the Office of Production Management. Mr. Stone was formerly

vice president of the Foreign Policy Association and chief of its Washington office.

Until last September the Office of Exports was mainly a policing agency, with the negative duty of preventing strategic materials of domestic origin from falling into Axis hands. Then came a sharp switch of policy, under which it is sought to turn such resources into aggressive war weapons. Some of the devices employed under this head are as startling as they are confidential. Among harmless examples may be cited the allocation of United States exports to Mexico and Brazil with the deliberate purpose of strengthening their and our own war efforts.

BEW's most characteristic and fascinating operation, known as preclusive buying, is under Mr. Rosenthal, a New Yorker who was eminent for a quarter century as an international trader, and who took his first Government job in December, 1941, as assistant director in charge of the board's Office of Imports.

There are certain regions, particularly the Iberian peninsula, to which both the United Nations and the Axis have access and which supply materials vitally needed by the foe. The object of preclusive buying is to outwit and outbid the Axis in the market for such strategic minerals and metals, whether they are requisite or not to the Allied war effort. Prices 10 or 20 times above normal are paid without qualm.

No Holds Are Barred.

In this adventurous traffic no holds are barred. Though waged in the economic theater, it is war to the limit, face to face with the enemy. The magnitude of such activities is shown by the fact that operations of the Office of Imports are now at the rate of two billion dollars a year.

There are two other types of import transactions. One is the procurement or planning of supplies essential to the American military program which must largely be obtained abroad. They include such materials as natural rubber, tin, mica, bauxite, certain forest products and various fats and oils. The second is the purchase and storage of products which are vital to maintaining the economic stability of Allied or friendly nations, such as cotton in Peru, coffee in Brazil and wool in Australia. For the present, these are often potential imports, which may not be delivered in the United States until after the war.

A joint BEW-RFC program is a contract with the United Fruit Co. for planting 40,000 acres of abaca in Central America, to replace Manila hemp, lost with the Philippines. Sisal is another substitute under development in the same area. In South America are being

promoted supplies of balsam wood, which is lighter than cork and in demand for American glider planes. Mahogany is imported from the tropics for use in shipbuilding and for veneers on wooden aircraft frames. Revival of wild rubber utilization in the Amazonian jungle is under BEW management. So are the opening of new foreign mines and the combing of unexplored areas for materials with which to defeat the Axis.

The Office of Economic Warfare Analysis keeps up a running account of the situation in every country in the world—Allied, neutral and principally enemy lands. It works hand in glove with Army and Navy Intelligence, the British Secret Service and the British Ministry of Economic Warfare.

BEW has attached men of its own in an official capacity to many of the important American embassies. For instance, Winfield Riefler is a special assistant to Ambassador Winant in London with the rank of minister. Reports of the agency are said to have determined changes in blockade measures and to have helped in the selection of targets for bombing raids in Europe.

In a few cases BEW serves as a line agency, with its own "task forces." This is true of Latin America, Spain and Portugal. But it functions on the whole as a general staff of economic warfare, taking its field agents wherever they are to be found. These may be representatives of the State Department serving abroad, of the Army and Navy and of the RFC system. It works in close association with the State Department, the War Production Board, the War Shipping Administration, the Office of Inter-American Affairs, the Army Air Transport Command, the Naval Air Transport Service and many other establishments, as occasion arises.

Though its transactions run annually into the billions, BEW has a direct appropriation of only \$12,000,000 a year, for administrative costs. Its operating money is provided chiefly by four RFC concerns—the Defense Supplies Corp., the Metals Reserve Co., the Rubber Reserve Co. and the United States Commercial Co. The last of these handles preclusive buying. It is the only RFC subsidiary which is independent of RFC domination. The majority of its Board of Directors consists of representatives of the department, BEW and the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

Power to Issue Directives.

Appearing early last month before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, in behalf of a bill to increase the lending capacity of the RFC by \$5,000,000,000, Secretary Jones complained in effect that the BEW is the only Government agency with power to issue direc-

U. S. Eyes Balkan Turmoil

(Continued From Page B-1.)

camp widened. Mr. Adams says that information reaching him indicates that "some of the best, most idealistic, decent and forward-looking people in Yugoslavia" are in the ranks of the Partisans. "Their military skill no doubt has improved with experience. Whether intelligently or not from the point of view of orthodox military science, they believe in action, in immediate, day-by-day resistance, paying no heed to consequences." The Partisans were increasingly suspicious of the Mikhailovich forces, believing that they were no longer interested in fighting the Axis but merely in bargaining for power, perhaps even bargaining with the notorious Quisling, Pavelich.

Complicating the situation was the Nazi policy of shooting a fixed number of hostages for every Nazi killed. This tended to check Mikhailovich and his men, and understandably. The Nazi massacres in Yugoslavia appear to have been far worse than, for example, Lidice, in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Adams writes of an eye-witness account of the slaughter of some 4,000 men and boys between the ages of 15 and 60, most of the male population of the city of Kragujevac. For such horrors, Gen. Mikhailovich and his men blame the Partisans.

In the face of this grim picture the Yugoslav government-in-exile seems particularly futile. It is made up of various representatives of the old order, who spend not a little time quarreling with each other in London. They had a shake-up the other day in which the reactionary Foreign Minister, Momchilo Ninichic, was replaced by another old man, Premier Slobodan Yovanovich. Any effect this change may have had was wholly negative.

Captive of London.

It was announced that Gen. Mikhailovich would continue as Minister of War from within Yugoslavia. If the government-in-exile is a captive of London, so, in a sense, is Gen. Mikhailovich. His communication with the outside world is through a radio sending set brought into Yugoslavia by the British. It is operated under the direction of a British intelligence officer and the messages sent over it are subject to censorship in London.

The British Foreign Office tried to help put an end to the war within a war but with little or no success. After repeated suggestions to the Soviet that something be done about the Partisans, Russia came back with the answer that naturally this was no concern of hers, since she had no control over the Comintern which may or may not have supplied the Partisan leadership. The Soviets maintained the same bland fiction that has been a convenient screen in other parts of the world.

It is possible that American diplomats will try their hand at "conversations" looking toward an end to the Balkan civil war. This is not definitely decided on, but it is under consideration. Every one agrees that "something must be done," but no one quite knows what to do.

Any course is hazardous, but to do nothing is also highly dangerous. Anglo-American strategy may decide on an invasion through the Balkans to get at Germany by the back door. It would be extremely embarrassing, and perhaps very costly, if American and British troops had to suppress a civil war before they could move on the enemy.

Probably no other agency excites such opposite reactions as the Board of Economic Warfare. According to admirers, its ruthless campaigns in the economic area constitute brilliant counter-measures against Axis total war, and add significantly to the chances of victory, for conventional men BEW, particularly with respect to its "unbusinesslike" procedures of strategic buying, ranks at the top of the Government's "screwball" establishments.

Sounder criticisms are that efficiency and speed have been lost through decentralization, with decisions made in Rio de Janeiro or Madrid instead of Washington, and that the board's personnel contains too few production experts and too many international tradesmen. Strange to remark, the severest censure came from none other than Mr. Wallace.

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Vermont Avenue Home Once Washington Showplace

By John Clagett Proctor.

A house which would attract most any one's attention because of its unique architecture and setting, is the old Montgomery C. Meigs residence which stands at the southeast corner of Vermont avenue and N street. It was erected by Gen. Meigs about 1866, and here that noted civil engineer made his home up to the time of his death, January 2, 1892.

Subsequent to this it was occupied by Howard S. Reeside and Reginald S. De Koven, the talented writer of light opera, and it may have been occupied for brief periods by Senator Dwight M. Sabin of Minnesota and others, though this is not likely. In 1905 it became the property of Frank B. Noyes, now president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., and here he and his lovely wife, Mrs. Janet Newbold Noyes, recently deceased, spent many of the happiest days of their congenial married life, and where they delighted in entertaining many close and distinguished friends.

Being by nature an ardent lover of art, flowers, conservatories and fountains, and, of course, beautiful gardens, it was but natural that the things Mrs. Noyes loved most should predominate in making her city home as attractive as possible. Indeed, upon one occasion, when Mrs. Noyes was not feeling well enough to travel to Florida, where it was her custom to spend the winter months, a spacious conservatory was erected for her to the rear of the home and filled with many varieties of tropical plants and flowers, and a bit of Florida, so to speak, was brought back to her Washington home for her enjoyment.

This conservatory, which was treated as an outdoor garden, adjoined the house, being entered through the library, and was so artistically arranged and draped with plants and vines that it was difficult to realize that one was not stepping right out of the house into a dreamland of exquisitely beautiful plants and gorgeous blooms.

This winter garden was one of the show settings of Washington and was visited by many garden clubs from other cities.

Beautifuling Washington.

But the beautifuling of her home was not all that Mrs. Noyes did to spread sunshine and happiness, for she was always greatly interested in the pleasure of others and in the beautifuling of



Residence at the southeast corner of Vermont avenue and N street built by Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs and which, in 1905, became the property of Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. —Tebbs & Knell Photo.

was added, with which to continue the work. Further sums of \$250,000, \$1,000,000, \$800,000 and \$500,000 were later made, bringing the total appropriation for the Washington Aqueduct, to June 25, 1900, up to \$2,905,000.

The building of this aqueduct entailed a considerable amount of engineering skill and this is particularly true of Cabin John Bridge, which will ever remain a monument to Gen. Meigs' ability.

The Washington Aqueduct.

An early description of the aqueduct, probably written by Gen. Meigs, is worth

considerable portion of the abutments were in position.

Although the water was turned into the aqueduct on December 5, 1863, the bridge itself was not completed for a year later, and even then the parapet walls were not in place and were not added until during the years 1873 and 1874, and until then pedestrians and teams were protected by a low guard rail of timbers or logs.

Perhaps not 10 per cent of the people who visit Washington to see its interesting sights ever get up the Conduit road as far as Cabin John Bridge, and yet this is one of the most wonderful

Pension Office, which was begun in the autumn of 1862, when ground was first broken, and by March, 1863, nearly all of the foundations were in and the bricklaying begun. Because Congress had urged haste in erecting the building in order to save rent, Gen. Meigs, the supervising architect, speeded up the work considerably and to such an extent that the inaugural ball of Cleveland and Hendricks was held there on the evening of March 4, 1865, and the clerks began to move in on June 15 following.

Old Pension Office.

However, though Gen. Meigs justly received much praise in connection with building the Washington aqueduct, including the erection of Cabin John Bridge, yet on the other hand he was then and is still being soundly condemned for the erection of the Pension Office Building, often referred to as "Meigs' Old Brick Barn."

But whether the architecture and general construction of this building is good or bad, it is a matter of record that Gen. Meigs got his ideas for the design from the Farnese Palace at Florence, Italy, the lines of which, however, he did not strictly follow, introducing some new ideas inconsistent with the old. Perhaps the most reasonable part of the criticism against this building is its exterior appearance, for we are forced to admit it really does have a barnlike appearance, but Gen. Meigs was very thoughtful of the use the building was to be put to and quite considerate for the health and comfort of the clerks and constructed the building that they might have abundance of fresh air and light.

But so adverse was the criticism regarding this structure around the time it was completed that many even ridiculed it, and the story is told that upon one occasion when Gen. Meigs had taken Gen. Philip H. Sheridan to see it, he asked the great cavalry leader what he thought of it, and Sheridan is said to have replied: "General, I have only one criticism to make—the damn thing is fireproof." And, as we all know, it is still standing and is now occupied by the General Accounting Office.

The cost of this building, according to an early account, is given as \$440,000, and its description, here quoted, says:

"The building is located in the northern part of Judiciary Square, just to the southwest of the site of the old District jail. It occupies the square bounded by F and G and Fourth and Fifth streets. The south front, 400 feet long, is on the building line of F street, running east and west. The depth of the building is 200 feet, and the height of the main cornice is 75 feet. The material prescribed by the law is brick and metal, consequently fireproof, roof and all.

There is a large central hall, surrounded by three stories of lofty rooms, the standard size of which is 37x26 feet.

The building is provided with four stairways, one for each front. The windows are large and decorated with pilasters, cornices and pediments in the two upper stories. In the lower story a

horizontal cornice alone, supported by consoles, crowns the windows. The pilasters, cornices, consoles and other ornaments of the windows are of pressed and molded brick and terra cotta. A deep cornice crowns the outer wall, most of it also executed in molded brick and terra cotta, but with a crowning member of metal. The string courses, of molded brick and terra cotta, separate and mark the stories. One, that above the first base, is decorated with terra cotta sculpture.

The galleries surrounding the central hall are of brick masonry, resting on brick arches, supported by cast iron columns of the Doric and Ionic orders. The roof is of iron and fireproof; that of the middle third of the building, as seen from the north and south, is one



A corner in the library of the Frank B. Noyes residence. —Tebbs & Knell Photo.

principles of construction are those which were presented in Gen. Meigs' original project for the National Museum, and the building is throughout light and thoroughly ventilated. The great cornice which we have mentioned is to be roofed and converted into a great hall, covered from sun and rain, and giving light and air to the apartments which surround it.

"The building has 166,000 square feet of flooring and will provide space for 1,500 clerks. The flooring is of brick, with some non-conductor covering warm to the feet. All parts will be fireproof. The endeavor has been made to execute literally the law, which three years ago appropriated \$250,000 to begin the construction of a brick and metal fireproof building, cost not to exceed \$400,000."

slamming lacking at that time it was not noticeable to the old-timers who still refer to it today.

Reginald De Koven.

But to return to the old Meigs' house, not a bad touch at all was given to it when it was occupied by Reginald de Koven, and for a few years just prior to it being occupied by the Noyes family in 1905. The property was recently sold by Mr. Noyes and is now occupied by the Columbia Tech Institute, Inc., to which it is leased by the present owners.

Mr. De Koven, who composed many tuneful operas, came here in 1902 and founded that year the Washington Sym-



Middle hall in the Noyes residence. —Tebbs & Knell Photo.

urban and rural Washington, and in her many civic activities we find her serving as District of Columbia representative of the Garden Clubs of America, and in a large measure she was responsible for the enactment into law of the National Arboretum bill passed during the administration of President Coolidge. She also was an unfailing friend of the District parks and playgrounds, the United States Botanic Garden and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and was the sponsor for the development of Chevy Chase Circle and for the Newlands Memorial Fountain erected there only a few years ago.

Along this line she was also interested in the development of the garden in the close at Mount St. Albans and in the building of the Washington Cathedral from its start in 1907. She is also given credit for being a prime mover in the erection of the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park, which was dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11, 1931, when her husband, Frank B. Noyes, introduced President Herbert Hoover, who accepted the temple for dedication, and Mr. Noyes spoke of the 26,000 men and women from the District of Columbia who served in the armed forces of World War I and of the 499 sons and daughters of Washington who gave their lives in this great war. John Philip Sousa, a native son of Washington, like Mr. Noyes, was present and led the band in playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Gen. Montgomery Meigs.

Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs, who built this old residence, was a member of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, and though he had many credits to his honor before being retired in 1862, yet the building of the aqueduct from the Great Falls on the Potomac to the District of Columbia is generally regarded as his greatest work.

This project meant the beginning of the end of springs and pumps in the District. Its inception began in 1852, when Congress appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of making the necessary surveys, etc. "For determining the best means of affording the cities of Washington and Georgetown an unfailing and abundant supply of good and wholesome water."

Plans having been submitted to Congress a year later, an appropriation of \$100,000 was made with which to commence the work, and in 1855 \$250,000

repeating here, since it gives some interesting details. It says:

"The vast enterprise has cost the Nation nearly \$3,000,000. Some of the difficulties of its construction may be inferred from the following official description of the country through which it passes:

"The traveler ascending the banks of the Potomac from Georgetown to the Great Falls would conclude that a more unpromising region for the construction of an aqueduct could not be found. Supported by high walls against the face of jagged and vertical precipices, in continual danger of being undermined by the foaming torrent which boils below, the canal (the Chesapeake & Ohio) is a monument of the energy and daring of our engineers. The route appears to be occupied, and no mode of bringing in the water, except by iron pipes secured to the rocks or laid in the bed of the canal, seems practicable.

"Such were my own impressions; and though I knew that in this age, with money, any achievement of engineering was possible, I thought the survey would be needed only to demonstrate by figures and measures the extravagance of such a work. But when the levels were applied to the ground I found, to my surprise and gratification, that the rocky precipices and difficult passages were nearly all below the line which, allowing a uniform grade, would naturally be selected for our conduit; and that, instead of demonstrating the extravagance of the proposal, it became my duty to devise a work presenting no considerable difficulties, and affording no opportunities for the exhibition of any triumphs of science or skill."

"The conduit is 9 feet in dimension, and discharges 67,596,400 gallons in 24 hours. Some idea of the magnitude of the enterprise may be formed by comparing the statement above given with the fact that the Croton Aqueduct supplies 27,000,000 gallons and Philadelphia and Boston are only respectively guaranteed 15,000,000 and 10,176,570 gallons during the same period."

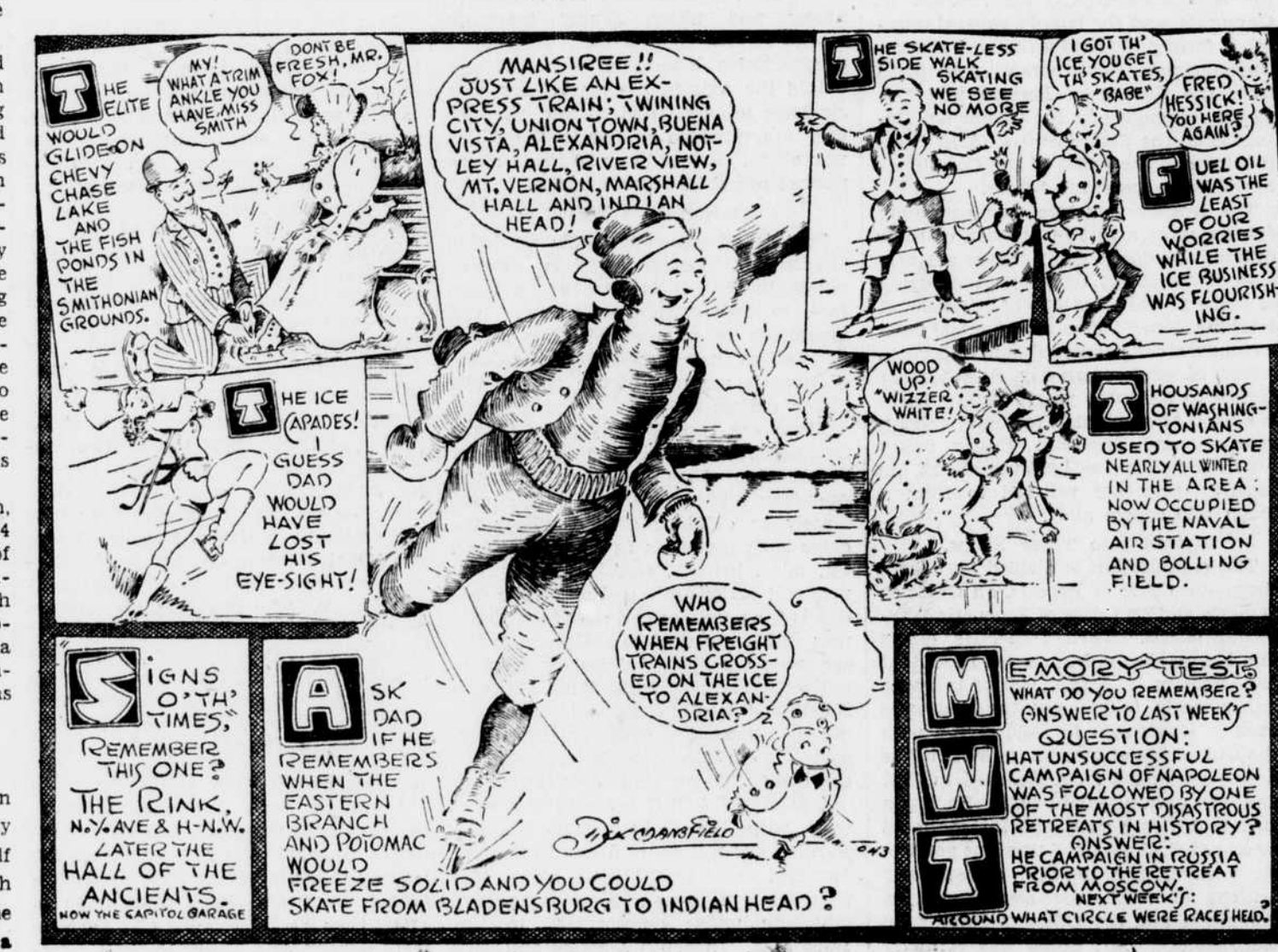
Cabin John Bridge.

Work on Cabin John Bridge began early in 1857. The work was rapidly pushed and within a year and a half from the time it was started the arch was keyed, and by July 1, 1859, the voussoirs, or arch stones, as well as a

bridges in the world. Indeed, up until at least a few years ago—and the statement may even hold true today—history recorded but one bridge or stone arch longer than Cabin John, and that was a bridge that spanned the Adda, a tributary of the Po, at Trezzo in Northern Italy, erected about 1380 A.D., but which, however, was destroyed in 1427. Its span was 251 feet, only 31 more than that of Cabin John, and its rise was 88 feet, though at the crown it was only 4 feet thick.

Another project, located in this city on G street between Third and Fourth streets, the designing for which Gen. Meigs was held responsible, is the old

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield



Conservatory adjoining the Noyes residence and designed as an outdoor garden. Filled with many varieties of tropical plants and flowers, this winter garden was one of the show settings of Washington and was visited by many garden clubs from other cities. —Photo by I. Fridson.

story higher than that over the two ends. The foundation is of concrete, resting on the natural ground. Cellars and vaults for boilers, coal, etc., have been excavated in the line of the valley which formerly crossed the site, and which had been filled up. The general

One authority puts the number of bricks used as 15,000,000 and tells us that the interior will accommodate 18,000 persons at an inaugural ball and will hold 59,000 persons, which gives a better idea of the size of the structure.

Army engineers are very exacting and technical in what they do, and any construction work given them to perform is likely to be well done, and, above all others, Gen. Meigs was one not likely to slight or neglect details. As an illustration, the competing bidders for the bricks were required to submit samples, which were tested at the United States Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. Each was compressed between cast iron platforms, after the faces of the samples had been ground flat, when it was found that the weakest bricks crushed under a total pressure of 210,000 pounds, being 6,750 pounds to the square inch, and the strongest, which was a hand-burned arch brick, crushed at a total pressure of 324,500 pounds, being 10,290 pounds to the square inch.

Inaugural Balls.

To the visitor the most interesting thing about the Old Pension Office is the fact that seven Inaugural Balls were held there—Cleveland, 1865 and 1893; Harrison, 1889; McKinley, 1897 and 1901; Roosevelt, 1905, and Taft, 1909.

To the writer's way of thinking the most elaborate, perfect and successful of these was that held in honor of President Cleveland and Vice President Hendricks on the evening of March 4, 1885. Indeed, this was the first time the Democrats had elected a President since James Buchanan went into the White House in 1857, or after an intermission of 24 years, and they surely celebrated the occasion as it had never been done before, and quite likely has never been done since. The ball, of course, was only a climax to a notable event and a grand celebration, and if there was any enthu-

phony Orchestra, which he conducted until 1905.

It is possible that some people do not recall Reginald De Koven, but few bridal couples of the last half century, who had music at their weddings, will ever forget the strains of his "Oh, Promise Me," the words of which were written by Clement Scott. And, if they ever saw Robin Hood, it is quite certain they will never forget hearing Jesse Bartlett Davis sing this piece as it will never be sung again—or at least that is what they will think.

Robin Hood was the first of the popular De Koven-and-Smith light operas. It had its opening on June 9, 1890, at the Grand Opera House in Chicago. Its success is said to have been entirely unexpected, and even after the first performance Messrs. De Koven and Smith would gladly have surrendered their entire rights to Barnabee and Macdonald, who produced the opera for \$1,500, but the latter were not sufficiently sanguine to make the investment, with the result that up to 1903 they had paid to De Koven and Smith \$140,300.50, and this did not include the author's fees for the performance of the opera in England and Australia.

And so, the next time any newlywed passes the Meigs House or any one who may be past the newlywed stage for that matter, just take a peek at the Meigs house and the Noyes conservatory, which can be seen from the Vermont avenue side of the residence, and at the same time recall, if you can, the words of "Oh, Promise Me," which go like this:

"Oh, promise me that some day you and I will take our love together to some sky where we can be alone and faith renewed. And find the hollows where those flowers grew: Those first sweet violets of early spring, which come in whispers, thrill us both and sing of love unspeakable that is to be: Oh promise me, oh promise me!"

New Health Forum Offers Free Medical Guidance

By Glenn Williams,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

KANSAS CITY.—The idea made the doctors gasp. Big-time medical specialists drop a lucrative practice for three or four days to deal out free advice—especially when they already were giving up that much time, sometimes more—to free treatment of the poor? Anyway, it was a woman's idea. The whole thing looked impractical. But it worked—and the big-time medics get a man-sized thrill from their

up professional jealousy would be one of the quickest ways to wreck the forum. Mrs. Hirsch reasoned. The forum and the lectures are advertised in almost every way—streetcar cards, billboards, leaflets, radio, newspapers and word of mouth—all free. That's why the forum gets by on about \$2,000 a year, which the members personally solicit from business firms without publicity or campaign. "We don't pay for anything. We get fine co-operation from everybody and that's what makes the forum go over," Mrs. Hirsch explains.



Mrs. Clarence Hirsch, first president of the Jackson County Health Forum, at her desk in the medical society's suite of offices.

platform work, though their only pay is travel and hotel costs.

The woman: Mrs. Clarence Hirsch, Kansas City, wife of a doctor, daughter of a former hospital president. The dream evolved into the Jackson County (Kansas City) Health Forum, which sponsors monthly free lectures by renowned physicians. A thousand persons is a small audience.

The forum is built around the women's auxiliaries of the county's six accredited hospitals, organizations of doctors' wives and other feminine relatives who take care of the thousand and one little out-of-the-ordinary chores that plague hospital staffs.

Five years ago Mrs. Hirsch stood up in meeting and said she thought the auxiliary women should have a chance to find out a little more about diseases, symptoms and treatments.

"If we're going to do some of the dirty work," she reasoned, "we ought to have a shot at some of the fine theories and a knowledge of the real problems of our menfolks."

Public Invited.

So Mrs. Hirsch invited the public to attend her health education program. She campaigned for several months with letters, speeches and conversational pranks before the county medical society granted consent to begin the experiment.

She was given a tiny office off the medical society's suite and went to work. She still stays in the office every afternoon, five days a week. Mrs. Hirsch was named the forum's first president and still holds the job.

Of the forum, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and several times a forum speaker, says: "I find the audience one of the best to which I speak anywhere in the United States. I feel that the method of approach to the public with a view to educating them as to sound medical material and as to what constitutes competent doctors is a most useful one."

Mentioning several other forums, Dr. Fishbein says: "I doubt, however, that any of these have had the success of the Kansas City forum."

Prevention Taught.

Formally the forum puts its purpose at teaching "preventive medicine before serious illness occurs." Mrs. Hirsch, a blunt-spoken, energetic little woman, says it this: "Teach people to see a doctor while there's still something for the doctor to work on, and to drive the quacks out."

The forum's sixth season began in October. In November the man who made the first address came back. He is Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

His topic was indigestion. His advice: "Eat in peace, take your time. Don't get angry and demand an operation if your doctor says your indigestion is caused by nervousness, he cautioned. 'I've always said you can't change a Pomeranian into a bull pup with an operation.'

How to Know Quacks.

"And don't fall into the hands of a quack. Remember, you can always tell a quack because he guarantees a quick cure and charges you a tremendous fee in advance."

Dr. Alvarez gave out specific advice to all comers in a question-and-answer session after his talk. He prescribed nothing, but directed sufferers to their own doctors. That's a policy of the forum.

Another rule is to have no home-town speakers, although some local doctors are authorities in certain fields. Starting



The oldest and youngest members of the famous Paulist Choristers at a rehearsal in old St. Mary's Church in Chicago. They are (front, left to right): Matthew S. Holmes, 62, president of the choir, and William Kosturik, 9, who has been a chorister for four months.

Visiting the Famous Paulist Choir

By Carroll Armond,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO.—In 1904 the Paulist Fathers called for boys interested in founding a choir, with the following result:

Only one appeared for a tryout. His voice passed the test against the clanking of a rickety piano in the basement of the old St. Mary's Church rectory. He became the nucleus of the celebrated 100-voice Paulist choir, of which a critic once wrote:

"I regard it as the greatest organization of its kind that I have heard either here or abroad."

In six years the choir climbed from the basement to national prominence and has remained in the forefront ever since. It has been heard in every important musical center in North America.

In 1910 it placed first among boy choirs in the Philadelphia national contest. In 1912 the boys toured Europe, won honors in the Paris international competition, sang for royalty and the Pope. They appeared in 238 concerts in 113 cities of

the United States and Canada in 1918 for the benefit of stricken France.

Waiting List Now.

Whereas in 1904 only one boy, John J. Keeley, now a Chicago judge, came to try out, today from 20 to 30 boys are on the waiting list for the 50 soprano positions, willing to endure the stern discipline and forego much of their playtime for the privilege of being a chorister.

The youngest member is 9 years old, the oldest in his 60s. Many of the 50 adult members once sang as sopranos in the choir. Its brilliant 40-year-old conductor, the Rev. Eugene F. O'Malley, sang with the choir that toured Europe, then went on to study for the priesthood and to become one of the leading choir-masters and ecclesiastical musicians of the day.

Chorists must obey just three rules:

1. No abuse of voice. They may not sing with any other organization lest they lose the vocal quality which choir work has developed. At play they may not yell. Basket ball signals, for instance,

must be given by hand wiggling or whistling.

2. Always wear sufficient clothing. To Father O'Malley a singer with a cold is worthless. He must wear rubbers in wet weather and a hat in winter even at pain of being branded a "square" by his "hep" companions.

3. No mixing with or talking to strangers. This is for the boys' protection in traveling. Old St. Mary's has no parish or school and the boy nearest the church lives five miles away. Some have come from as far away as Michigan City, Ind., 50 miles from downtown Chicago. Concert tours take them to distant cities.

Priceless Training.

In return, Father O'Malley said, each child receives musical training that cannot be bought. One must be a member of an organization of this magnitude and caliber to reap the benefits of such choral study and, the director said, the Paulist choristers are without peers in this country.

The choir's repertoire requires the boys to memorize some 500 numbers, ranging from simple, modern works to difficult, classic 16th century masses of Palestrina, Vittoria and Di Lasso.

Eight hours each week are given over to rehearsal and singing at Sunday high mass. Most of it is without accompaniment and while the adult members use scores, the boys sing from memory.

"Of the boys I demand perfection in this," said the greying, red-browed priest. "It's too much to ask the men to memorize such a volume of music. They're business and professional men and have too many other demands on their time."

Father O'Malley said that in spite of the arduous training program a choir-boy's health generally is better than that of other boys, probably because breathing and muscular exercise required of singers and because of the choir's "dress sensibly" rule.

Modern living, affording many non-musical diversions in and out of the home, has made a choir-master's work far more difficult than it was before movies, radio and grammar school sports programs became popular.

"In 1912, when I joined the choir," Father O'Malley recalled, "a boy would not think of applying for membership unless he could sing fairly well. Today some of my best solo boys have no piano in their homes and must practice at the homes of neighbors."

"In 14 years as conductor only one boy has come to me able to sing a song well. Most of them can't sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' through; they don't even know the words."

Father O'Malley accepts boys who have an ear for music and whose voices have not been abused. They are placed on probation for periods ranging from a month for some to a year for others, depending on how well they respond to training.

"A sad aspect of choral work," the conductor said, "is that the public judges you according to your soloists. Yet the soloists lack the ability of the trainer the least. Soloists are born with fine voices; choirboys are manufactured, so to speak."

Carries a Workshop in His Pocket

By Tech. Sgt. Robert D. Polatske.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Undoubtedly one of the smallest workshops in the world is the right-hand trouser pocket of Master Sgt. William P. Kincaid. It holds a penknife, a pair of pliers and a small screwdriver, and from it emerge the pieces which go to make up intricate reproductions of guns, tanks and other vehicles used in the Armored Force which are such faithful models that adults as well as small military-minded youngsters oh-and-ah when they see them.

Although radio has been his work for the past 22 years, wood carving has always been Sgt. Kincaid's hobby. He has built everything from furniture to full-rigged sailboats, but he didn't do anything seriously until last March, when he was in the hospital. The result of that illness was a 1/2-inch scale model M2A2 light tank which is still his prize accomplishment.

When Sgt. Kincaid starts out at 5:30 a.m. for his office at the Armored Force School his trouser pocket contains his penknife and some stray pieces of a cigar box. After he has taken care of setting up the radio field nets operated by soldier students and the "dits and dahs" are crackling over the air, he takes out his knife and goes to work. The result may be a bogey wheel, an instrument panel for a tank or the fender for a Peep. When he gets home he assembles the

parts and glues them together. His workbench is an ordinary writing desk used by his four children.

Although his fingers are short and stubby, Sgt. Kincaid handles the tiniest pieces with ease. The pick and shovel, which are part of the tank's equipment, are approximately an inch long, exact in detail. The head of the pick is a separate piece and may be removed easily. A broomstraw, mounted in a spring from a tire valve, is a realistic radio antenna.

Nimble Fingers.

The interior is equally complete, and contains a radio of the type used in these tanks. The ends of two clothespins (the rounded portion) have been cut off, painted white and used as headlights. Brush guards for these lights are made of bent hairpins and bobby pins. There is even a driver's seat, gearshift and instrument panel. The tracks are flexible drafting tape, and they move easily over the bogey wheels. This same tape is used as hinges for the turret covers, so that they raise automatically at a slight touch.

Sgt. Kincaid's preliminary plans are as skeleton as his tools. First he studies pictures of the vehicle or gun he wants to build. Before touching a piece of wood he will ferret out specifications from old Army manuals and mull over the parts he will need, mentally scaling them down to the size he desires. Since there are numerous tanks at Fort Knox, he can

study the model he's building at first hand.

Making Tank Models.

It takes about 30 working hours to build a tank. A Peep, which is much smaller, takes only 5 hours, even though it contains such detail as accelerator and a lever to change the gear ratio, both of which are minute. All models are painted "G. I." olive drab, and are complete even to the white star insignia found on all Army vehicles and the name. The tank is named "JAWD," after the first initials of Juanita, Ada, William and David, Sgt. Kincaid's brood. The serial number, 131276, represents their ages, 13, 12, 7 and 6.

On the Kincaid production line at the present time are a PT boat, a scout car, a late model tank and another Peep. These were preceded by a full-rigged sailboat, with decking laid of 1-32x1-64-inch planking; a 75-mm. field piece, a 105-mm. howitzer, and an anti-aircraft gun, all of which have traversing and recoil mechanisms.

David and William think their dad is about the best wood carver there is, and the way they carefully handle his work is ample proof. Brig. Gen. S. G. Henry, commandant of the Armored Force School, thinks he is one of the best radio men in the Army (he's been in it since he was 16). But to Mrs. Kincaid all this whittling is not tanks, guns and Peeps. She calls them "dust collectors."



Master Sgt. William Kincaid of the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., uses his completed scale model of a light tank to guide him as he whittles a medium reproduction from a cigar box.

—Special Section, Headquarters Armored Force Photo.

Food Ration Chief Tells How System Will Work

By Jane Eads,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The man who is going to tell the American people what they can eat learned about food by cooking it.

Director of food rationing for the Office of Price Administration Harold B. Rowe cooked his way through college.

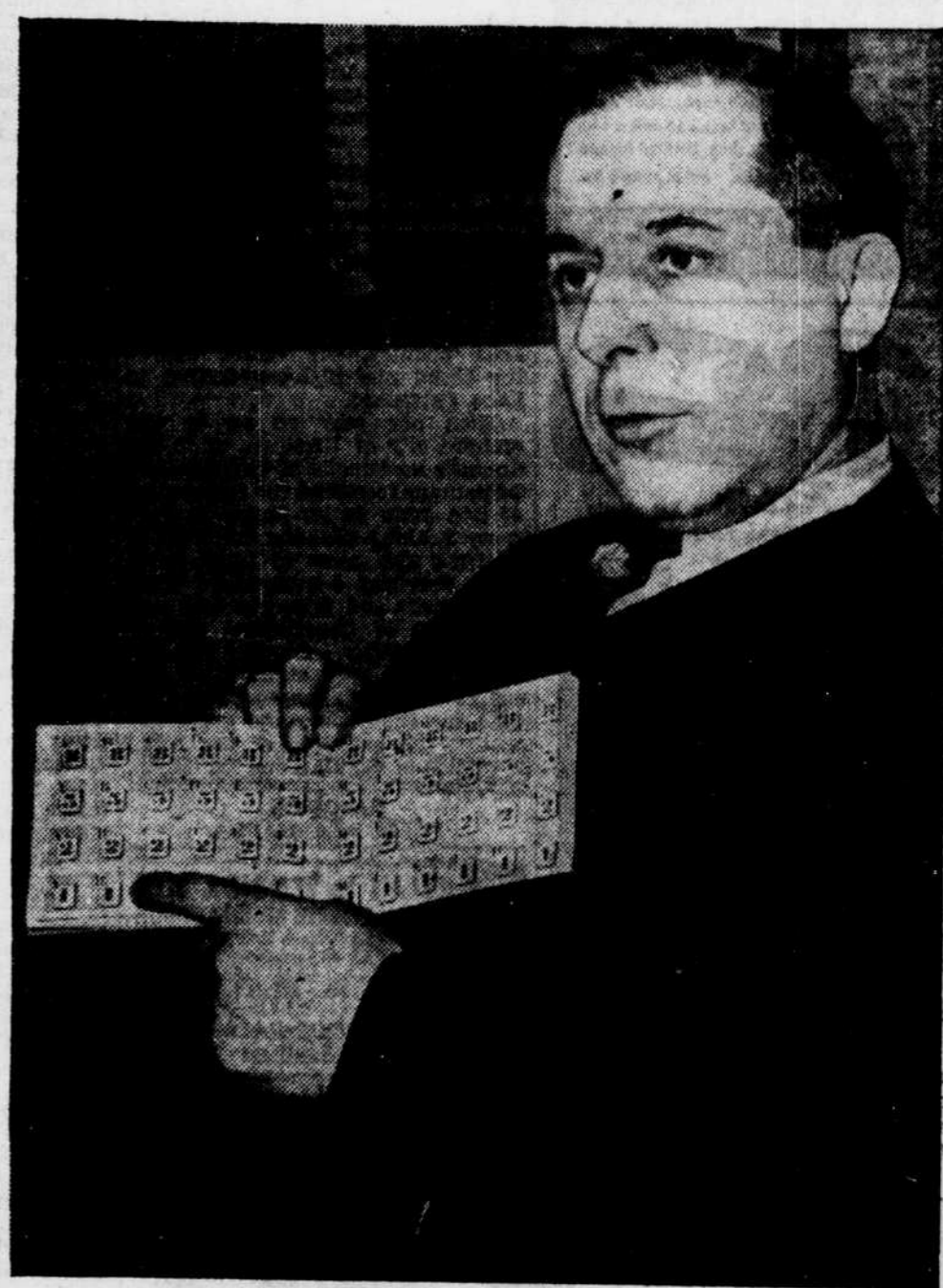
Born on an Iowa farm, he went to Iowa State College and took his graduate work at the University of Minnesota in economics.

"I got into the food business by cooking, but I started by waiting on tables

will include most canned fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, soups, dried fruits and frozen fruits and vegetables.

"It sounds like a formidable business, but it is very simple," Rowe declared, "even though it's a job comparable to mobilizing an army."

A million and a half OPA volunteers must be recruited and trained to handle the registration of every man, woman and child. The mechanics of the new rationing system must be explained to every food processor, wholesaler and



Harold B. Rowe, director of food rationing of the OPA, is shown at his desk holding one of the new No. 2 ration books.

—Wide World Photo.

at the college cafeteria," he said, his brown eyes twinkling and the laugh lines in his face getting deeper.

"The first day I dropped a tray of glasses, so the chef taught me to cook."

"I prepared the fried potatoes, the French toast, cereal, bacon and eggs every morning. The customers didn't get a chance to criticize the food. . . . We heckled them for their peculiar tastes first."

Dreaming up a perfect meal for himself isn't an easy task for a man like Rowe, who likes almost everything edible except perhaps, sauerkraut and truffles. He'll settle, though, for ham 'n' eggs for breakfast and roast beef and pumpkin pie for dinner.

He gets a wistful look in his eyes when he talks about that roast beef, and admits that rationing of meat probably will affect him more than anything else.

"But," he adds, "I don't expect there'll be any serious disruption in our diet, even though we will have wide rationing."

"There's still going to be plenty of food to feed every one well up to the minimum requirements."

Rowe is the man whose task it is to make this country's first point-rationing program work. After the available supply of foodstuffs is determined, it will be his job to divide up the total into 130,000,000 portions so that every one can have a fair and equal amount.

Coming into the Government two years ago after teaching six years at the Massachusetts State College and a sojourn with the Brookings Institution, he established the food section of the old OPACS. Later he took over direction of food rationing for the OPA.

Sugar and coffee were rationed through the use of unit coupons. The point system of rationing, similar to that being used in England, was adopted as the "simplest and most effective method for distributing the wide variety of canned and processed foods."

More than a couple of hundred different items will be rationed upon the issuance of War Ration Book No. 2, expected sometime in February. These

retailer in the country, and—most important of all—the public must be informed how to use the book.

The purpose of the rationing, it has already been explained, is to insure fair distribution of food on the home front while supplying the armed forces and our Allies, who together will require about 25 per cent of all the food that we produce next year.

"We only started a year ago planning food rationing for this country. Germany spent four years planning it and England spent two years," Rowe explained, adding:

Took Careful Planning.

"We started last January before there was much talk about rationing. We felt that too much planning had been done in this war on the theory that things weren't going to happen. We decided to make our plans on the theory that food rationing was going to happen."

The rationing of sugar and coffee, he said, has greatly curtailed their use and has done away with unfair distribution of these products.

"We get a lot of correspondence from consumers, and generally they seem to feel they are better off with the rationing. It isn't that they are unwilling to accept a cut, so long as they feel they are being treated as others are . . . conditions were unsatisfactory before, some got coffee and sugar; some didn't."

The big problem now is to get people to understand point rationing.

'Points' Explained.

Every housewife will have a book of stamps, which will constitute an allowance of points for the foods to be rationed upon the point system.

"It is quite analogous," Rowe explained, "to the problem of the housewife who has a limited income to budget, only every one here will have a limited ability to buy certain things."

War-rationing book No. 2 will contain two sets of stamps, blue ones to be used for processed foods, and red ones to be used later for meat.

Though the total number of points that will be allotted to each civilian and the specific point value of any food to be rationed have not been determined, the book will have 96 blue stamps and 96 red ones.

A number on each stamp will give its point value. Each stamp also bears a letter of the alphabet, which will designate the ration period when it may be used. The stamps will be in denominations of eight points, five points, two points and one point.

If the Government decided that you could use the first three rows—A, B and C—during the first month of the rationing, you would know that you could get processed foods which total 48 points. The foods, or juices, or soups which are more scarce will be rated as worth the greater number of points. A can of peas, for instance, may be worth five, or even eight points, while corn might be worth only one or two. In that event you'd probably buy more corn than peas.

"The housewife, however, has complete freedom of choice and can spend her points any way she wishes," Rowe explained, but if she chooses the things which are scarcer she'll use up her points faster than if she plans carefully to use a variety of other, more plentiful things.

It's a pretty big job, Rowe has on his hands. But he looks less harried than a man making out his income tax. Affable, mild-mannered, he's the kind of a man you'd like to play bridge with . . . if you played bridge.

Rowe does, but he says he plays "only moderately well."

He lives in Kenwood, Md., with his wife Verna and two children, Marvin, 17, and Shirley Ann, 15.

Game Paradise

By Malcolm B. Johnson,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ST. VINCENTS ISLAND, Fla.—War has brought timber cutters into this 15,000-acre game paradise where deer are so tame they follow the loggers and sleep under their trucks at night.

The wild animals seem undisturbed by the falling crash of giant pine trees in a virgin growth forest where the ring of a woodman's ax is a strange sound.

The timber is off to war, but the deer, some of them the size of mules, don't realize it. They are so bold that a casual walker will see half a dozen in an afternoon.

"Wild pigs roam the woods and wallow in the cool Gulf of Mexico beach sands. Bald eagles perch unfluffed on high trees—trees left standing. Bobcats continue their pursuit of raccoons and other small game. Now and then timbermen come across the carcass of a big deer, evidently killed by a panther."

The island, near the mouth of the Apalachicola River, is about 12 miles long and 4 miles wide. Its 40,000,000 feet of coastal slash pine is one of the largest virgin stands left in Florida.

St. Vincent's has been under private ownership of three or four men for more than a hundred years, but in all that time it has been put to little commercial use.

Its waters have furnished some of the finest Apalachicola oysters, and once

there was an attempt to start a cattle industry on the island.

There are a few old stumps of huge pines that were felled in the past century to furnish masts for sailing ships, but until recently the problem of transportation to the mainland and the desire of owners to keep the island in its natural state have blocked full-fledged timber cutting.

War-time demands and rising prices for lumber opened it up.

A lumber company has a contract to cut about half the timber and has built a truck bridge to the mainland 2 miles away to haul it out.

Trees grow to 30 or more inches in diameter and from 75 to 80 feet high, which is big for coastal slash pine.

All the timbering is being done with an eye to conservation.

J. C. Wall, manager of St. Vincent's for the Pierce estate, estimates there are between 1,500 and 2,000 deer on the island now, and in its five lakes—four of them fresh water, one brackish—there are enough fish to make any angler's eyes pop.

"There are more fish right here than in any other body of water in Florida," said Mr. Wall, whose family is one of three that live on the island to protect the Pierce property and keep off unwanted hunters.

No one ever tries to catch the plentiful bream and shell-crackers, because these fish like earthworm bait—and there isn't a worm on the island," Mr. Wall declared.

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MEXICO

• We shall be perfectly frank. If it is inimical to the best interests of America's war effort, then Mexico would not want you to visit her this winter. But if you are one of the fortunate "punchy" group, off overwork or health demands rest and change, then a cordial, warm-hearted welcome awaits you here.

• Your ally south of the Rio Grande is keeping "open house" all through winter and into spring. Hemispheric solidarity suggests this courtesy. As your host we shall do everything in our power to make your visit restful and delightful—and you may be sure that Mexico's sunny, rejuvenating "winter" will bring a quick return to vigor.

No passport is necessary, and there is no gas rationing in Mexico. Moreover, your dollar buys more. But make your reservations early as you may need your complete information on when to go and how.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

Variety of Fiestas Marks Lenten Season In Colorful Mexico

Warm, Bright Skies And Flowers Add To Season's Pleasure

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16.—Winter in Mexico is the warm, invigorating dry season, the season of cloudless skies, of golden days and cool white nights. It is the time when everything seems at a standstill, waiting for the lenten fiestas that welcome the coming of the spring rains.

But how does Mexico wait for fiestas? Why, with more fiestas, of course. The song and dance enshrined in custom and hallowed by history is the soul of Mexico.

So, in February, one likes to visit the ancient village of the musical name, Tzintzuntzan in Michoacan. Tzintzuntzan holds a week-long festival February 1 to 7, with Indian-Spanish dances before the plaza of the old church. And being at the gate of the Tarascan Lake country, the visitor follows the broad new highway farther to Lake Patzcuaro.

Then one may go on to the orchard city of Uruapan, or to the Spanish metropolis of Guadalajara. Or perhaps to attend the ceremonies at San Juan de los Lagos on February 2, along with the hundreds of pilgrims who come to fulfill vows.

On February 5 everywhere there are parades and fireworks and evening balls of Constitution Day, a national holiday. On the 9th, the visitor may find himself at San Juan Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, watching the dances and pageantry against the backdrop of the Aztec Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon.

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VILLA ATLANTIQUE-PALM BEACH
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS HOTELS with select clientele

and the ornate Temple of Quetzalcoatl.

Lenten Fetes Open.

Then, although there are small local fiestas wherever one goes, all look forward to the fourth Friday in Lent, in March, the signal for the opening of the lenten celebrations, it is the occasion for religious dances and fireworks. The fiesta at Taxco is particularly brilliant.

Santa Anita, near Mexico City, is famed for its observance of the last Friday in Lent. Up and down the deep canals which once formed a main waterway between Mexico and Xochimilco ride flower-heaped barges crowded with musicians and singers. The señoritas are dressed in China Poplana costume, with wreaths of flowers in their hair.

The joyous Holy Week will hold a solemn note this year with prayers for a speedy and successful conclusion of the war. Some of the most beautiful, meaningful and varied fiestas of the year are held in the churches. Tzintzuntzan, the town of Ixtapalapa near Mexico City, Santa Maria Tonantzintla, and Queretaro, exact passion plays whose text, costumes and very gestures have been carried down from generation to generation since the conquest.

The mountain retreat of Chalma, with its miraculous "Christ of the Cave," celebrates with old Indian dances and music. Sacro Monte at Amecameca is crowded with pilgrims making the Via Crucis up the mountain.

On Palm Sunday the streets and roads of Mexico are filled with churchgoers dressed in their best and carrying palm branches and flowers for the parade of the palms. While the ceremony of the vesting of the bishop takes place within the cathedral, outside the church doors Indians sell fans and other objects woven of palm fiber decorated with laurel leaves, roses and carnations. The air is filled with the perfume of palms and flowers mingling with church incense.

The Sacro Monte near Amecameca holds an impressive and colorful ceremony on Holy Friday. On Holy Thursday, the miraculous image is taken from its tomb on the mountaintop to the church below. The next morning, throngs of pilgrims follow as it is carried along the Via Crucis up the mountain and placed once more in its tomb. Jalapa marks Holy Friday with a fiesta to its own virgin.

On Holy Saturday, Sabado de Gloria, the pious make their devotions in the flower-filled churches. Outside, the image of Judas is burned. These images, cleverly made of papier mache stuffed with fireworks, are hung in the plazas or from trees. There is great excitement in every city and hamlet as children and grownups alike dash from one Judas to another to watch them explode and to scramble for the "30 pieces of silver," which are cookies strung around the neck of the images.

Easter Sunday is celebrated everywhere with picnics, outings, visits to the sulphur baths, the lakes and seaside resorts, and the forest preserves.

Where To Go What To Do

BREAKFAST.
National Politico-Economic Forum, Hotel Annapolis, 9:15 o'clock this morning.

DANCES.
Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.
United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

HIKES.
Capital Hiking Club, Upper Patapsco State Forest, Md., meet at Travelers Aid booth in Union Station, 9 o'clock this morning.
Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Lake to Sligo Creek Parkway, Md., meet at Chevy Chase Lake, 10 o'clock this morning.
Center Hiking Club, meet at end of Seat Pleasant car line, 10:30 o'clock this morning.

LECTURE.
Charles Carroll Forum, Willard Hotel, 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

LUNCHEONS.
American Dental Association, War Service Committee, followed by meeting, Mayflower Hotel, noon today.
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Office of Civilian Defense, Mayflower Hotel, followed by luncheon, 9 a.m. tomorrow.
International Association of Chiefs of Police, Willard Hotel, 11 o'clock this morning.
Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.
Laundry Owners' Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SOCIAL.
Plus XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

TEAS.
Sigma Delta Kappa, 4 o'clock this afternoon.
Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., 5 o'clock this afternoon.
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. Refreshments served at 8 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, 1725 G street N.W., 9:15 o'clock this morning.
Swimming, gameroom, ping-pong, stationery, 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, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.
Sightseeing, meet in YMCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), Eighth and I

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Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), Eighth and I

and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Hostess club, brunch hour, YMCA 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 vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
New world forum, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Retired Enlisted Men
Stephen E. O'Donnell, who was retired as sergeant, Company C, Light Tanks; Grover C. Inglis, who was retired as master sergeant, 5th Engineers; Valentine Martone, who was retired as master sergeant, Army Music School, have applied for membership in Association No. 1. The annual banquet was held at Pythian Temple January 9. Installation of new officers was conducted by Comrade Duffy.

Mrs. Wiley Addresses Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Maud Brunson presided.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee, will hold a meeting at the Legion clubhouse on January 21.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Treasury Unit, Legion clubhouse; Tuesday, Potomac Unit, Fallsades fieldhouse; Wednesday, McAlexander Unit, 2108 Thirty-first street S.E.; Thursday, Department Rehabilitation Committee, Legion clubhouse.

Last Man Club
Officers of the Last Man Club of Washington were elected as follows: William B. Covert, president; Samuel L. Holston, first vice president; James W. Shortland, second vice president; Lloyd E. Henry, financial secretary; Edward M. McCrahan, chaplain; Arthur W. Byron, historian; Egbert E. Corwin, chief of

staff: Joseph B. Irvine, surgeon; L. J. F. Fichtorn, judge advocate; Ralph N. Werner, sergeant at arms; Reginald G. Reilly, color sergeant.

The sixth annual reunion and banquet will be held February 15 and will be designated as United Nations night. Relatives and friends of members are invited. James W. Shortland, 1801 Wyoming avenue N.W. is in charge of tickets.

Royal Neighbors of America
Fidells Camp will meet at Thomas Circle Club January 21 at 1 p.m. The following officers will be installed: Oracle, Florence Weeks; vice oracle, Mildred Hodges; past oracle, Mamie Wheatley; chancellor, Goldie Rollins; recorder, Anna B. Hild; receiver, Annette Keefe; marshal, Dorothy Read; musician, Annie T. Childs; inner sentinel, Agnes Falbus; outer sentinel, Elizabeth Rutan; manager for two years, Olive Holloway; manager for three years, Chloe Ellicott; flag bearer, Olivia Atherton. District Deputy Nena Diesman will be installing officer, assisted by Ceremonial Marshal Sadie Reeves.

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

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7th AND H STS. N.W.

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Our Ceiling Price, \$114.95

An authentic reproduction of beautiful 18th Century design. Includes Large Chest of Drawers, Full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity in rich mahogany finish on hardwood. Complete with comfortable mattress, two pillows and vanity bench.

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Reg. \$159.95 2-Pc. Lawson Living Room Suite

Handsome Lawson styling plus expert workmanship blend to make this beautiful suite such an outstanding value! Consists of large comfortable sofa with matching chair. Covered in figured cotton tapestry.

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Our Regular \$129.50 VIRGINIA SOFA

High-quality Virginia Sofa with solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in Colonial cotton tapestry.

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Pay \$1.75 Weekly



Our Reg. \$22.95 COGSWELL CHAIR

Soft spring construction and upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry. Has wood grip arms.

\$16.95



Our Reg. \$9.95 METAL PANEL BED

Sturdily built of metal for lasting service. Finished in brown enamel. Twin or double size.

\$7.95



Our Reg. \$9.95 Lamp and Smoker Set

Attractively styled lamp with parchment shade. 5-piece Cigarette set included.

\$7.95



Our Reg. \$26.50 KNEEHOLE DESK

A good size desk with seven spacious drawers. Has matched walnut veneered top.

\$21.95

THE National 7th AND H STS.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK . . . JANUARY 17-23, 1943 . . .

"I bought another War Bond today, Dad!"

"Congratulations, Don! You are certainly making good use of your Star Route Profits."

DOUBLE PROUD is the Dad who sees his teen-age son not only devoting spare time to operating a thriving newspaper route, but putting a substantial part of his route profits into Uncle Sam's War Bonds. For, every wise parent knows that money thus earned and saved is worth definitely more to his son than any allowance could be.

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Thus, a great many of our ambitious carrier-boys have savings records of which any adult might well be proud. Thus, too, these lads are forming habits of thrift, perseverance and self-discipline which mark them as young men headed for above-average success in whatever careers they may choose.

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FILL UP YOUR STAMP BOOKS THIS MONTH * CONVERT THEM INTO WAR BONDS



Annual Sale of Famous "SIL-O-ETTE" Combinations and Slips!

Reg. \$1.25 Combinations

—Perfect-fitting, all-in-one garments made of fine, run-resist rayon. Styled with brassiere top and band-leg or flare-leg pantie. Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 42.

98c

Reg. \$1.35 SLIPS . . .

—Beautifully tailored slips of fine run-resist rayon that makes them so easily laundered, with no bothersome ironing necessary! Dainty tearose in regular and short lengths, sizes 32 to 42.

\$1.08

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Mothers Like These Cozy Wearables . . .

\$1.29 ea.

Knitted Suits and Creepers

That Wash Wonderfully, Need No Ironing, Will Take Lots of Wear!

—Cotton Knit Suits in suspender style. Monotone striped top with solid-colored pants. Brown, green, blue, to 4. Size 3 \$1.29

—Novelty Cotton Knit Creepers with snap closures for diaper changes. Easy-button shoulders. White, pink, maize, blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3 \$1.29

—Solid Pastel Cotton Knit Creepers. Button-front and contrasting trim. Solid color. Snap closures for diaper changes. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 3 \$1.29

—1-Piece Cotton Knit Creepers, with mannish collar and button front. Snap closures for diaper changes. White, blue, maize. Sizes 1, 2, 3 \$1.29

—Cotton Knit Suits, with solid-colored tops and contrasting pants. Open with navy, maize with brown. Sizes 3 to 6 \$1.29

—Cotton Knit suits in pasties and combinations of pastel striped top with contrasting suspender pants. Size 1 to 3 \$1.29

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.

EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE!
1200 Prs. Extra Sheer 51-Gauge RAYON Chiffon Stockings

\$1.35 pr.

—We feel fortunate in being able to offer such extraordinarily beautiful stockings! Dress chiffons of breath-taking sheerness, with narrow French heels and hair-line seams to flatter your legs! Super-fine 51-gauge construction and perfect fashioning from top to toe. Cotton-reinforced feet for added wear and comfort! In "Dancetone"—a neutral beige that goes with everything. Regulation length in popular sizes.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS . . .

AT SPECIAL PRICES!

- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats, size 20. \$99
\$139 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18. \$99
\$139 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16. \$117
\$159 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. \$129
\$159 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. \$133
\$169 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. \$137
\$179 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16. \$137
\$179 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. \$144
\$179 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18. \$144
\$179 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 11. \$155
\$199 value Now
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. \$155
\$199 value Now

All Fur Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax
Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor



A POPULAR STYLE FOR WOMEN

Appears In a New

SPRING PRINT . . .

\$8.95

—One of the best-loved styles of the season makes news all over again in a fresh spring-is-here print. Small slenderizing motifs in fresh, clear colors are gracefully spaced on a black or navy background. The new sheer yoke makes a flattering neckline, and the sleeves are the becoming bracelet length. In fine rayon crepe. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Budget Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor



"Perlcres" SLIPS

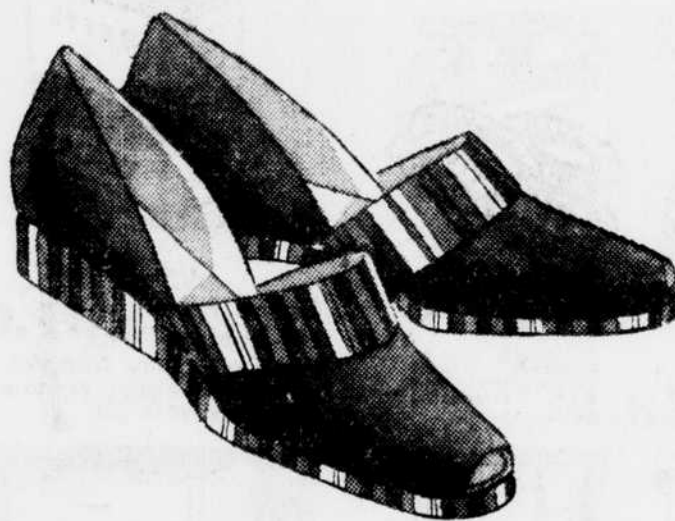
With Lovely Laces and Fine Tailoring

\$1.89

—Time to check over your slip needs for Spring! "Perlcres" slips have everything you demand this wartime year . . . economy, durability, lasting good looks! Lacy styles for your new frocks . . . tailored types for your suits. In shimmering rayon satin with guaranteed seams and adjustable straps. Four-gore, bias and non-bias. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 and 11 to 17. No orders!

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

You'll Get Cushioned Comfort in These New "THICKEES"



Black, Blue, Wine
With Candy Stripe Trim
Whole Sizes, 4 to 9 **\$1.59 pr.**

—Simply wonderful, coming home after a hard day's work, kicking off your shoes and slipping your tired feet into a pair of "Thickees!" Their buoyant, springy platform soles give you cushioned comfort . . . that "walking on air" sensation you love! Have a couple of pairs at this low price!

Kann's—Slippers—Street and Fourth Floors.

WINTER COATS . . .

OF ALL-WOOL FABRICS . . .

\$38

—Choose one of these coats—and you're set for all winter, and many winters! You'll have a coat to wear everywhere . . . a coat you'll always feel well-dressed in! Beautiful, timeless styles finely tailored in 100% virgin wool and richly trimmed with DYED PERSIAN LAMB, BLUE DYED NORWEGIAN FOX, TIPPED SKUNK, DYED SQUIRREL, KIT FOX and WOLF. New colors and black. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor



Dist. 7200



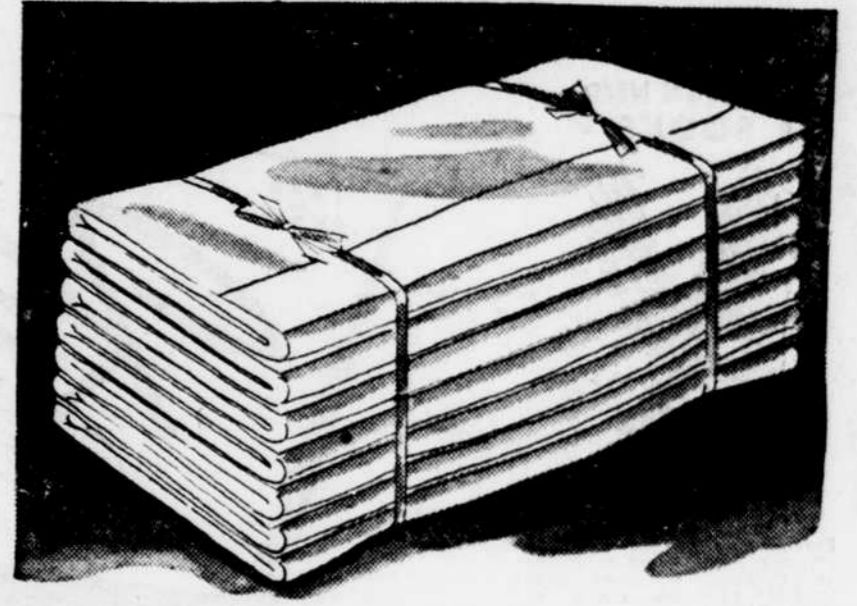
Two Good SHEET Values!

81x99 "MIDWOOD" Seconds of TRUTH SHEETS

—Heavy cotton sheeting, closely woven for strength. Counts 128 threads to the square inch. Seconds of Truth quality, labeled "Midwood." **\$1.29**

72x108 "COHASSET" Seconds of PEQUOT SHEETS

—Another famous brand found in many a well-stocked linen closet. Co-hasset sheets, seconds of Pequot. Counts 140 threads to the square inch. **\$1.59**



Special Purchase 1280 "BEACON" BLANKETS (seconds)

In Four Special Low Priced Groups

—Fine quality blankets aren't as plentiful as they used to be, that's why we're pleased-as-punch with this special purchase! 1,280 seconds of "Beacon" blankets, labeled Westminster, in four special low-priced groups. Be comfortably warm this fuel-rationed winter with Beacon blankets!

180 SOLID COLOR BLANKETS...

Seconds of \$2.95 Quality

—50% rayon and 50% cotton, warm and lustrous. Enveloping 70x80-inch size, with deep, soft nap. Pastel shades, rayon satin binding. **\$2.29**

350 Woven Jacquard BLANKETS

Seconds of \$4.95 Quality

—All-over jacquard patterns in soft boudoir shades. 50% rayon and 50% cotton blankets. Large 72x90-inch size. A few with floral borders. Rayon satin bound. **\$3.99**

120 REVERSIBLE BLANKETS...

Seconds of \$5.95 Quality

—72x84-inch size. 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. Stunning color combinations finished with rayon satin binding. Heavy winter-weight. **\$4.89**

—Just 80 Extra-size blankets. 80x90" size. 50% rayon and 50% cotton. Seconds of \$5.95 quality **\$4.89**

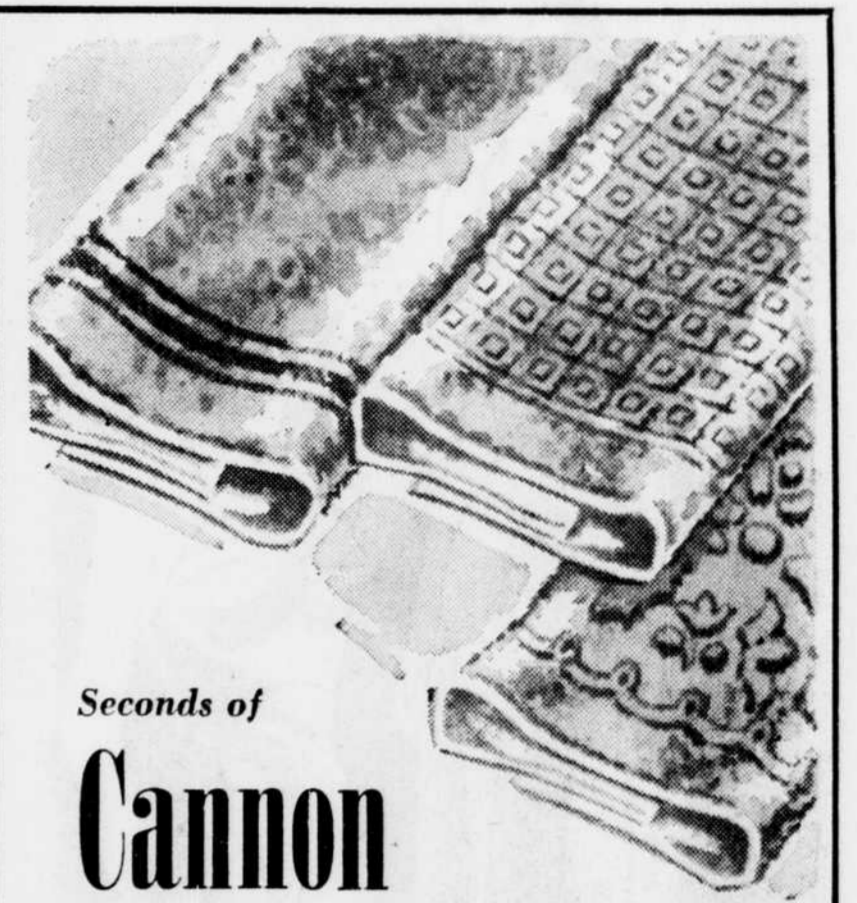
—Just 110 Reversible blankets. 72x84" size. 50% rayon and 50% cotton. Seconds of \$4.95 quality **\$3.99**

—Just 60 Plaid blankets, combining 95% cotton and 5% wool. Seconds of \$4.95 quality. A pair for **\$3.89**



380 REVERSIBLE BLANKETS, Size 72x84 Seconds of \$3.95 Quality

—Heavy, double thick cotton in striking reversible colors! Large blankets with floral border patterns. Handsomely finished with a rayon satin binding. **\$2.99**



Seconds of

Cannon BATH TOWELS

—Seconds of 50c grade. Cannon's 22x44-inch bath towels in striking white with colored border patterns. Thirsty, closely woven quality. **39c**

—Seconds of 59c and 69c Cannons in the large 22x44-inch size (the size men like). Solid colors for bathroom harmony, or white with colored striped borders. **49c**

—Seconds of 89c Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44-inch size. Soft, firmly woven, and as absorbent as a sponge. Rich solid colors. **69c**

—Seconds of 79c Cannon Bath Towels, 59c

Kann's—Linnens—Street Floor

PRINTED COTTON Tablecloths \$1.59

—Informal printed cloths add color to day-time meals. Heavy cotton in bright colors and new patterns. 52" size.

\$2.95

—Printed rayon and cotton table cloths that launder like a charm. 52-inch size. All colors!

- \$1.50 Cotton Damask Table Cloths, 58x72" size... \$1.19
- \$4.95 Imported Cotton Damask Table Cloths, 70x88" size... \$4.49
- 18" Cotton Damask Table Napkins, One dozen... \$1.69
- 7-Pc. Rayon and Cotton Damask Table Sets, 52" size... \$3.79
- Seconds of \$1.50 Callaway Mills Bath Mats... \$1.00
- \$1 Linen Huck Face Towels, Special for... 88c
- 35c Printed Cotton Toweling, Yard... 29c
- 50" Printed Cotton Table Cloths... \$1.00
- 2-Piece Chenille Mat and Lid Sets, Special... \$1.29

Chenille Bed Spreads

\$3.99

—Heavy, luxurious-looking chenille bedspreads for your bedroom. Snowy white or rich, solid colored backgrounds in several new patterns. Generously sprinkled with fluffy chenille tuftings. Twin and double sizes.

Other Chenille Spreads \$4.99 to \$6.99

Kann's—Bedspreads—Street Floor



Always A Large Variety of Desirable HOUSEWARES at LOW PRICES!

45-PC. BRIGHT YELLOW DINNER SERVICE FOR 8

—Gay as a sun-splashed morning! Bright orange poppies on a yellow background result in a dinner set that's different and appealing. Open-stock price \$13.20.

\$8.98

8 dinner plates
8 bread and butters
8 lug soups
8 tea cups

8 tea saucers
1 sugar and cover
1 creamer
1 vegetable dish

Kann's—China—Third Floor

Ceramic Fireplace Coal Grates... \$7.95

—Burns coal or wood... holds and radiates the heat long after the fire is out. 14" deep, 18" long. Can be widened for larger logs. Buff color.

\$1.09 —2 gal. Resunit Dry Cleaning Fluid. Many household uses. Non-explosive.	\$2.49 —E-Z-Do double slide wardrobe. Wood grain finish. 60x24x24" size.	\$1.00 —\$1.49 Enamelled and Decorated Metal Step-on Refuse can. Remove inset.	\$2.29 —Twin set of aluminum pans. Cooks 2 foods over one burner. Quick heating. Heavy gauge.	\$1.98 —Glass roaster for oven use. 5-quart capacity. See the food cook. Easy to clean.	49c —4-sewed corn brooms with smooth handles. Full size.	88c —White porcelain sink-shaped dish pans. Use as utility pan.	\$1.98 —Woven fibre bench style clothes hamper. Just 40.	\$1.98 —6-cup glass percolator with glass handle. Enamelled inset.
\$1.00	98c	\$1.95	\$1.69 —Twin set of aluminum pans. Cooks 2 foods over one burner. Quick heating. Heavy gauge.	\$1.98 —Glass roaster for oven use. 5-quart capacity. See the food cook. Easy to clean.	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.98
\$1.19	\$1.29	49c	\$1.69 —Twin set of aluminum pans. Cooks 2 foods over one burner. Quick heating. Heavy gauge.	\$1.98 —Glass roaster for oven use. 5-quart capacity. See the food cook. Easy to clean.	\$1.99	\$1.00	69c	14 rolls \$1
59c	\$1.69	\$1.00	\$32.50 —Reg. \$39 all-steel cabinet table with black inlaid linoleum top. Handy cutlery drawer and large storage compartment. Chromed hardware, black base. 24"x27"x36" size.	\$1.98 —Glass roaster for oven use. 5-quart capacity. See the food cook. Easy to clean.	\$1.00	59c	49c	\$1.00
45c	\$1.49	\$1.29	\$32.50 —Reg. \$39 all-steel cabinet table with black inlaid linoleum top. Handy cutlery drawer and large storage compartment. Chromed hardware, black base. 24"x27"x36" size.	\$1.98 —Glass roaster for oven use. 5-quart capacity. See the food cook. Easy to clean.	49c	49c	30c	\$1.00

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor.

Win, Lose or Draw

Time for Eddie La Fond To Erupt in Boxing.

Nine months in the year Eddie La Fond and the Catholic University gym are normal, then the college boxing season arrives in all its lusty, haywire glory. M. La Fond became a man possessed—sometimes the word is dispensed—and the gym takes on the ominous-laden atmosphere of a small fight club.

But neither does La Fond worry too much under ordinary circumstances. Green teams don't freeze him. He's had so many, green teams have become his favorite vegetable—his dish, and as one rival says, "When he comes up with something."

Expecting Much From Cody, Mild-Mannered Heavy.

A 2-by-4 athlete who expanded into a 5-by-5 coach, Eddie had less material this year than your old timer. His captain, for example, had been in the gym since those were exhibition days. That would be Bernie Cody, a heavyweight. Eddie expects a lot of him this winter and Cody, a quiet, unassuming chap everybody mistakenly thought was going to be priest, can be depended on for anything. Whether it will be sufficient depends on the brand of competition the Cardinals face.

At the opposite end of the batting order—er, lineup—is Price Welch, a younger, broke into the fight game because he happened to own a car and live in La Fond's neighborhood. Back in the good old days last year when nobody but Government clerks rode streetcars, Welch picked up La Fond one morning on the way to school. Eddie is a persuasive fellow, and he happened to need a 120-pounder.

When they arrived at Brookland he had one, a very dubious candidate, but a lad willing to take the chance. Welch's physique rivals that of "Skinny" Ennis of radio fame but he was game and under his passenger-coach's tutelage he had a good account of himself, winning one fight, drawing one and losing two. Before the season ended La Fond was doing the driving.

Oregon, South American With a London Accent.

The Cardinals also have another experienced fighter, one Raphael Oregon, a South American with an Oxford accent. He had a round of experience last year in the Columbus U. match, losing by a TKO. His is an odd story. Oregon's poppa is in the diplomatic service of his native country and the boy spent much of his youth in England. To every order from the coach he says, "Righto."

Last year La Fond was sick ahead of the eye of the Columbus match and Catholic U. also had a 150-pounder, Senor Raphael Oregon, who loves to box but disdains the rigors of training. Here, he decided, was a situation that suited him perfectly. At weighing-in the time of afternoon of the bouts he reported with the C. U. team, and he had a loud voice that the ailing La Fond had appointed him his minister plenipotentiary in the 135-pound class.

Oddly enough, Oregon, who trained strenuously for the fight by dancing two extra rumbas at the junior prom the night before, almost kayaked his opponent before running out of gas.

La Fond has another promising prospect in Pete Obediński, a 175-pounder, lately arrived from 195 pounds. Obediński's handle is a partial clue to La Fond's success. When the material is scant he digs up gladiators with impossible names so the chap in the other corner doesn't quite get it. Consequently said opponent spends most of the three rounds trying to figure out who he's fighting. No college boy likes to go back and tell the classmates he beat some fellow but doesn't know who.

Thrilling Sea Stories Lure Away Ernie Foy.

But skeels are not always blue for the masters of mail. Sometimes fate intervenes and gives Eddie a wicked job. Take the case of Ernie Foy, for example. Foy was a lightweight with a lot of promise, a boy who could have been of invaluable assistance to the team this winter.

One day Jerry Strang, a middleweight who fought for C. U. a couple of years ago and who was runner-up for the national intercollegiate title, appeared on the campus. He's an officer in the maritime service now and had some thrilling sea yarns to tell, so Eddie thought it would be a treat for the squad to hear them. Strang was terrific. He had 'em holding on to their seats and yelling for more. If they wanted action when they left school they could find it in the maritime service, he told them. The next day La Fond lost Foy. He was so impressed by Strang's talk he joined the service.

La Fond doesn't know how Catholic U. will fare this season, but he doesn't think it will be a serious contender for the national title, with Welch he has Don Fitzpatrick for the 120-pound role. Ray Galman and George Byron are battling for the 127-pound berth, while Oregon and Fred Randall are candidates in the lightweight class.

Jimmy Kerrigan and Bob Ambrogio fill the 145 and 155 pound slots, respectively. With Bob Heltzel and Johnny McDonald arguing over the 165-pound assignment. Obediński will appear in the 175-pound class and Cody will handle the heavyweight chores.

G. W. Five Makes Gritty Finish To Conquer Virginia, 49 to 43

Unheralded Cavaliers Nearly Pull Upset With Artistry in Long-Range Shooting

Unheralded Virginia's basket ball team put on an exhibition of long-shot artistry and led favored George Washington for 27 minutes at Eastern High gym last night, but the Colonials kept on fighting and came through with their season's sixth victory, 49-43.

Virginia started out with long ones through the hoop by Dick Wiltshire, who now leads the Old Dominion scoring race, and Bim Patton. Five and a half minutes elapsed before G. W.'s Jim Myers dropped a lay-up to make the score 6-2.

Wiltshire, Patton and Les Blanken continued their successful tosses and the Cavaliers were ahead, 15-6 at the end of 10 minutes. George Washington was missing them from every angle and couldn't hold on to the ball.

Colonials Bound Back. After a rest period the Colonials struck back hard and through the efforts of Jim Rausch, John Konizewski and Myers the score was knotted, 17-17, with four minutes left in the first half. Blanken and Bim Patton came back with two side shots and again the Cavaliers led. G. W.'s Ed Gustafson and Virginia's Wiltshire matched goals twice within two minutes, making the half end, 27 to 23, in favor of the visitors.

With the opening of the second half, G. W. appeared to be on the way to catching up with two rapid short throws by the blond-haired Rausch. Coach Gus Tebell's men let it be known they weren't through and again moved in front on a field goal and free throw by Wiltshire and another two-pointer by Billy Fechter.

G. W.'s captain, Joey Gallagher, tied the score with his first field goal of the evening with seven minutes remaining. Taking cognizance of his tired fellows, Coach Arthur Zahn did a strategic bit of substitution at this point in sending in Don McNary and St. Wagman. Between them they got five points and took a lot of pressure off the Colonials.

Wiltshire, high scorer of the night, with 19 points, refused to be stopped and scored two more field goals and a free one. His efforts, however, were not enough, and George Washington's strong finish made the final count quite decisive. Rausch led the victors in scoring with 16 points, and Gustafson was second with 11.

Approximately 1,000 spectators were on hand to witness G. W.'s first game at home since its conquest of Duke, North Carolina and the N. C. Pre-Flight School earlier in the week.

Bulls Prep defeated Maryland Park High School, 35-10, in a preliminary.

Virginia G.F.P.pts. Geo. Wash. G.F.P.pts. Wiltshire, 19; Konizewski, 11; Fechter, 10; Rausch, 6; Patton, 4; Gustafson, 5; Blanken, 2; Myers, 3; McNary, 2; Wagman, 2. Totals, 49 to 43. Half-time score, Virginia, 27; George Washington, 15. Officials—Messrs. Buscher and Latona.

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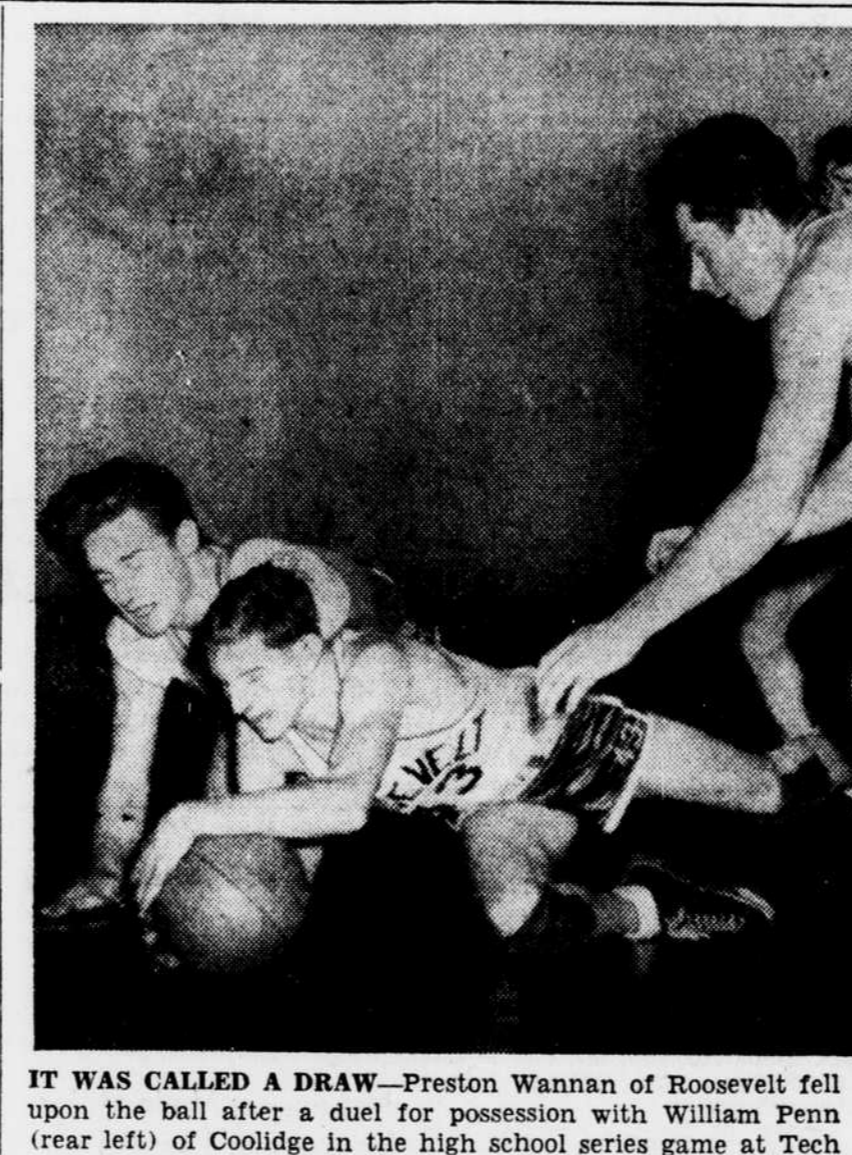
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IT WAS CALLED A DRAW—Preston Wannan of Roosevelt fell upon the ball after a duel for possession with William Penn (rear left) of Coolidge in the high school series game at Tech last night. However, neither won as the referee took the ball for a toss-up. Roosevelt won the game, 34 to 16.

Don Budge Intends To Enter Service. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.—Don Budge, the world's top-ranking tennis player, has resigned as physical training director for the Embury-Riddle School of Education and will leave Monday for California "for a visit with my family before eventually going into the armed services."

Lions for Third Straight Time Bow to Eagles by 3-2 Score. Winners to Disband; Three of Their Men Who Will Join D. C. Club Star in Victory. Washington monopolized the scoring in the first period, taking a two-goal lead which they held until the waning minutes of the game.

Veteran Center Ossie Amundsen provided the first score at 7:38 of the opening frame on passes from Fernand Gauthier and Scotty Bowman. Two minutes before the period ended, Capt. Lou Trudell came through with the Lions' second counter, Jimmy Jamieson and Gaston Gauthier taking assists.

There was no scoring in the second period. Sammy McManus scored New Haven's first goal when the third period was 5 minutes old, Barton and Smith assisting.

Smith provided the equalizer at 16:29 of the period on a play set up by McManus and Braxton. Nineteen seconds later Freddy Peters prevented the game from going into overtime, scoring on passes from Smith and McManus.

Move Into Faster Company. Three Eagles are slated to move into the faster competition of the National Hockey League. Wingman Gus Mancuso and Center Joe Amundsen will report to the New York Rangers, while Orville Waldriff, a giant defenseman who was scheduled to join the New York Rangers, will report to the Washington Redskins.

Tonight after a game with Providence at New Haven, the Eagles will disband with most of the players slated to join remaining teams in the American League. Their withdrawal from the league was brought about by the pleasure-driving ban, which cut deeply into gate receipts at the New Haven rink.

Virginia Boxers Beat Tech Squad, 7-1, in Season Opener. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 16.—Virginia boxers opened their 22d season here tonight with a 7-1 victory over Virginia Tech before a crowd of more than 4,000.

The Cavaliers scored three technical knockouts and Tech's only point came from Jack Spital's hairline decision over Co-captain Frank Null, Virginia 155-pounder.

Tech forfeited the two lightest bouts to the Cavaliers and Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia freshman lightweight, boxed Cockey White so that Referee Allie Wolff awarded the Cavalier boxer a technical knockout in the third round.

The featured welterweight bout lasted just 40 seconds before Tech's Willie Barnett floored Tech's Bob Anderson with a right to the jaw.

Don Niklaus, Virginia fullback turned boxer, clinched the match for the Cavaliers by outpointing Middleweight Richard Agresti and Cavalier javelin thrower, Carl Broadwell, floored Co-Capt. Robert Spence three times in the final round of the light-heavyweight bout for a decision.

Two varsity tackles, Virginia's Milton Parlow and Tech's John Maskas, met in the heavyweight finale. Maskas floored Parlow with the opening punch, but the Cavalier came back to down Maskas twice in the same round for a technical knockout.

Bantamweight—R. D. McIlwaine, Virginia, technical knockout over Co-Capt. White, 1 minute 28 seconds, third round. Welterweight—Co-Capt. Willie Barnett, Virginia, technical knockout over Co-Capt. Bobby Andrew, 40 seconds, first round. Junior middleweight—Jack Spital, Virginia, decision over Richard Agresti. Middleweight—Don Niklaus, Virginia, decision over Co-Capt. Robert Spence. Heavyweight—Milton Parlow, Virginia, technical knockout over John Maskas, 1 minute 28 seconds, second round.

Horsemen Aid Hospital. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—Stockholders of the Charles Town Horse Show Association have donated \$200 to the local hospital.

Old Line Boxers Nose Out Army As Rodman Takes Heavy Bout. Victory by 4 1/2-3 1/2 Is Only One Scored Over Cadets in Graduation Day Sports. Special Dispatch to The Star. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Maryland's boxing team here today revised its schedule to accommodate Army, ruined the West Pointers' graduation day sports program by handing the Cadets a 4 1/2-3 1/2, losing in their only defeat of the afternoon.

It was the Old Liners' third consecutive victory in eight days and for the second time Len Rodman's triumph in the heavyweight encounter decided the issue. The embryonic pharmacist outpointed Bruce Stasser.

Army's winning points were tallied by Dave Gin, 120-pounder; Bob Lindsay, 127, and Bob Neilson, 145. Don Penco drew with Alex Bobenko in the 145-pound class, the Marylander pinch-hitting for Marty Rude who had lost two fights. There were no knockouts, but all of the bouts were fought at a torrid clip. Maryland appeared headed for disaster when Ray Bradshaw and Basil Kambouris went down to defeat in the first two bouts. Morris Rude who had lost two fights, there were no knockouts, but all of the bouts were fought at a torrid clip.

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Veteran Center Ossie Amundsen provided the first score at 7:38 of the opening frame on passes from Fernand Gauthier and Scotty Bowman. Two minutes before the period ended, Capt. Lou Trudell came through with the Lions' second counter, Jimmy Jamieson and Gaston Gauthier taking assists.

There was no scoring in the second period. Sammy McManus scored New Haven's first goal when the third period was 5 minutes old, Barton and Smith assisting.

Smith provided the equalizer at 16:29 of the period on a play set up by McManus and Braxton. Nineteen seconds later Freddy Peters prevented the game from going into overtime, scoring on passes from Smith and McManus.

Move Into Faster Company. Three Eagles are slated to move into the faster competition of the National Hockey League. Wingman Gus Mancuso and Center Joe Amundsen will report to the New York Rangers, while Orville Waldriff, a giant defenseman who was scheduled to join the New York Rangers, will report to the Washington Redskins.

Tonight after a game with Providence at New Haven, the Eagles will disband with most of the players slated to join remaining teams in the American League. Their withdrawal from the league was brought about by the pleasure-driving ban, which cut deeply into gate receipts at the New Haven rink.

Virginia Boxers Beat Tech Squad, 7-1, in Season Opener. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 16.—Virginia boxers opened their 22d season here tonight with a 7-1 victory over Virginia Tech before a crowd of more than 4,000.

The Cavaliers scored three technical knockouts and Tech's only point came from Jack Spital's hairline decision over Co-captain Frank Null, Virginia 155-pounder.

Tech forfeited the two lightest bouts to the Cavaliers and Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia freshman lightweight, boxed Cockey White so that Referee Allie Wolff awarded the Cavalier boxer a technical knockout in the third round.

The featured welterweight bout lasted just 40 seconds before Tech's Willie Barnett floored Tech's Bob Anderson with a right to the jaw.

Don Niklaus, Virginia fullback turned boxer, clinched the match for the Cavaliers by outpointing Middleweight Richard Agresti and Cavalier javelin thrower, Carl Broadwell, floored Co-Capt. Robert Spence three times in the final round of the light-heavyweight bout for a decision.

Two varsity tackles, Virginia's Milton Parlow and Tech's John Maskas, met in the heavyweight finale. Maskas floored Parlow with the opening punch, but the Cavalier came back to down Maskas twice in the same round for a technical knockout.

Bantamweight—R. D. McIlwaine, Virginia, technical knockout over Co-Capt. White, 1 minute 28 seconds, third round. Welterweight—Co-Capt. Willie Barnett, Virginia, technical knockout over Co-Capt. Bobby Andrew, 40 seconds, first round. Junior middleweight—Jack Spital, Virginia, decision over Richard Agresti. Middleweight—Don Niklaus, Virginia, decision over Co-Capt. Robert Spence. Heavyweight—Milton Parlow, Virginia, technical knockout over John Maskas, 1 minute 28 seconds, second round.

Horsemen Aid Hospital. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—Stockholders of the Charles Town Horse Show Association have donated \$200 to the local hospital.

Old Line Boxers Nose Out Army As Rodman Takes Heavy Bout. Victory by 4 1/2-3 1/2 Is Only One Scored Over Cadets in Graduation Day Sports. Special Dispatch to The Star. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Maryland's boxing team here today revised its schedule to accommodate Army, ruined the West Pointers' graduation day sports program by handing the Cadets a 4 1/2-3 1/2, losing in their only defeat of the afternoon.

It was the Old Liners' third consecutive victory in eight days and for the second time Len Rodman's triumph in the heavyweight encounter decided the issue. The embryonic pharmacist outpointed Bruce Stasser.

Army's winning points were tallied by Dave Gin, 120-pounder; Bob Lindsay, 127, and Bob Neilson, 145. Don Penco drew with Alex Bobenko in the 145-pound class, the Marylander pinch-hitting for Marty Rude who had lost two fights. There were no knockouts, but all of the bouts were fought at a torrid clip.

Crowd in Melee; Roosevelt and Eastern Win

Two Players Ejected From Game Between Ramblers, Raiders

By GEORGE HUBER. Nobody was hurt and a good time was had by all in a young riot that speeded proceedings last night, as Eastern won a wild game from Western, 37-22, in the feature of the high school series basket ball double-header at Tech gym. The game, close until the fistic fireworks, was a walkaway for Eastern after officials quieted spectators and players who for a few minutes weaved in a free-swinging mass all over the floor. In a steady and quiet opening game Roosevelt won as expected over Coolidge, 34-16.

The trouble came shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, as Eastern won a wild game from Western, 37-22, in the feature of the high school series basket ball double-header at Tech gym. The game, close until the fistic fireworks, was a walkaway for Eastern after officials quieted spectators and players who for a few minutes weaved in a free-swinging mass all over the floor. In a steady and quiet opening game Roosevelt won as expected over Coolidge, 34-16.

Beatty and Deck Ejected. After order was restored, Beatty and Deck were thumbed from the game, and it continued with Eastern scoring almost at will while Western never again was able to hit the fast pace that kept it close and at several times had it ahead.

Western, 100 per cent improved over its weak showing of last week, made a surprisingly tough battle of it for three periods. Dick Harlow hooded three fast snobbirds for the Red Raiders before Eastern was able to fall into step, and the lead changed hands twice in the first period which ended with Western ahead, 10-6.

Ironically three players claimed by the Lions paved the way for the locals' defeat. The line of Center Nakina Smith and Wingers Sammy McManus and Cliff Barton set up all three of New Haven's goals in the final period.

Smith, McManus and Barton will play with Washington, as will Defenseman Wilf Hoch. Other players will be distributed among remaining American League teams.

In the last four seconds of play, New Haven's Orville Waldriff crashed headlong into the sideboards. He was knocked unconscious and carried to the first-aid room. Later he was taken to Sibley Hospital to be examined and X-rayed for possible fracture of the jaw.

Second period scoring: No scoring. Penalties: Peters (tripping), Waldriff (charging), Smith (charging). Third period scoring: 3 New Haven, 2 Eastern. Penalties: McManus (charging), Smith (charging), Barton (charging), Smith (charging).

Score by periods: Washington, 20; New Haven, 17. Eastern, 37; Western, 22. Score at half: 18-18. Referees—Messrs. Russell and Doran.

Riders Outclass Colts. It was Roosevelt all the way after a close first period in which the Riders were using, and the Colts were able to make only two inside lay-up shots all night. Forced to take pot shots from outside they were not accurate enough to threaten after the first period.

Has Big Lead at 15-6 lead at the half, Roosevelt outscored the Riders, 10-6, in the second half. Three of the latter's five goals were on fancy one-handed pivot shots under the basket.

Howard and Preston Wannan under the basket keyed the tight combination zone and man-for-man defense the Riders were using, and the Colts were able to make only two inside lay-up shots all night. Forced to take pot shots from outside they were not accurate enough to threaten after the first period.

Coltside G.F.P.pts. Roosevelt G.F.P.pts. Burt, 10; Kenned, 7; Harlow, 6; Beatty, 5; Deck, 4; Jones, 3; Wilson, 2; Shear, 1; Greenbaum, 1; Littler, 1; Jacobson, 0. Totals, 37 to 22. Score at half: Roosevelt, 15-6. Referees: Doran and Russell.

Aberdeen Quint Books Hard List of Games. Aberdeen Proving Ground Bombers, rated one of the Nation's strongest service basket ball teams, have scheduled a list of strong opponents for late January and February.

Winner of 12 of 15 games, having been beaten only by Wilmington pros and the Grumman A. A. twice, Aberdeen has booked the following games:

January 20, Western Maryland at Westminster; 23, Curtis Bay Coast Guard; 23, Gettysburg at Pottsville; 24, Pennsylvania; 29, Bolling Field; 30, Penn. Military Academy at Chester; 31, Delaware U. at Newark; 10, Camp Pickett; 20, Berry College at Washington; 26, Dickinson at Carlisle.

Pistol Team, Matmen Score. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 16.—Navy's pistol team opened its season today by defeating Massachusetts Tech 1,311 to 1,277.

Navy's J. C. Little was the high gun with 274 points. Middy wrestlers won their second straight match, defeating the Virginia Poly, 36 to 0. They took six of the eight bouts by falls.

Mickey MacDonald, Navy's 121 pounder, tossed Warren Dannenburg, his neighbor back in Tulsa, Okla., in five minutes and 30 seconds. MacDonald was the high school champion in his weight in Oklahoma before he entered the Naval Academy. The Dannenburgs live across a Tulsa street from the MacDonalds.

Fishhooks Excepted in Ban on Water Sports Equipment

Production in These Sliced in Half, Other Stuff Halted; 171 Tackle Firms in War Work

By the Associated Press. The sporting goods industry has gone to war. Use of steel and other critical materials in fishing tackle, except fishhooks, is prohibited. No new guns are being made, although present supplies are considered adequate, and there is no new ammunition for any civilians except police, certain defense agents and farmers who want to kill rodents.

If the war lasts long enough and existing supplies of fishing tackle disappear, anglers may have to resort to the old-fashioned willow pole. Nimrods may be taking a potshot at game with slingshot or bow and arrow.

171 Firms Change Over. In a review of the sporting equipment supply, the War Pro-

duction Board disclosed today that the 171 firms which formerly produced fishing tackle are turning out ski poles, radio antennae, gun mounts, machine-gun parts, signal kites and percussion primers.

Production of fishing lines has been restricted to materials other than silk, nylon, linen and Egyptian cotton. However, stocks on hand are large and the WPB expects that fishermen will find enough equipment in stores for some time to come. If not, the WPB suggests they borrow from another fisherman.

Production of fishhooks has been halted and no fishhooks can be converted into lures, baits or flies with such critical materials as metals, plastics or cork. Ammunition for hunters is

short, the WPB explained, because the War Department is buying all it can get. Furthermore, hunters have been asked to retrieve discharged shotgun and rifle shells and turn them in as scrap.

Hunters may buy small-gauge shotguns, odd-caliber and some 22 caliber rifles and other types of firearms which the armed forces do not need. Sales of second-hand high caliber guns still are unrestricted.

Status of Other Equipment. Here's the status of some other sporting equipment: There are no new outboard motors for hunting and fishing boats. Makers of more powerful engines are turning out motors for the Navy and Coast Guard.

Pleasure boats and canoes, and oars and paddles still are being made because redwood is not particularly critical. Only the barest minimum of metal may be used in boats or canoes.

Vacuum jugs are scarce, and the only new tents available are the ones rejected by the Army and Navy. Metal tent pegs are out.

The sportsman shouldn't have any trouble getting proper tools, although his outfit may lack slide fasteners and the usual amount of wool. Leather jackets still are available, but he'll have to use last season's hip boots. There aren't any more of those, except for the men in the armed services or defense workers.

Wartime Service For All Car Owners. Motor tune-up, rebuilding, etc. Brake repairs, ignition work. Body and fender work. Towing & Emergency Road Service. PEAKE MOTOR CO. Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000

Tournaments at Rosslyn, Lafayette Bring Out Duckpin Shooters

Windup of Old Dominion And Red Cross Event Scheduled Today

Rosslyn and Lafayette bowling centers this afternoon and tonight are expected to be swarmed with bowlers of both sexes as the nearby Virginia pin plant stages the final day's rolling in the seventh annual Old Dominion Handicap while the downtown drive holds the second of a series of Red Cross benefit tournaments. Both five-game events will start at 2 o'clock and run until midnight.

Also of interest will be a special match between the Penn Recreation Juniors and Hyattsville youngsters at Penn starting at 8 while matches in the Ladies League, most of them to be rolled in the afternoon, will see the pace-setting Hi-Skors at Lucky Strike opposing Red Circle, Rosslyn at Lafayette, Brookland at Arcadia, King Pin at Clarendon, Arlington at Bethesda Bowling Center, Rendous at Takoma and Anacostia Spillway at Chevy Chase, Ice Palace.

The bowlers are supporting heartily the plan of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators Association to raise a tidy sum for a patriotic cause. The field of 75 in the first Red Cross benefit tournament held last week at Lucky Strike likely will be surpassed, as the event carries on at Lafayette.

Among the contestants likely will be Gerald Schumaker, 102-average Income Tax Leaguer who won the top prize of \$50 at Lucky Strike with a gross score of 745. From an entrance fee of \$3, each participant will donate 25 cents to the Red Cross. Full handicaps will be given based on a scratch of 128.

Venzke to Try Half Mile In Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Gene Venzke, veteran miler who considered retirement last season after 13 years of competition, has decided to take another whirl on the board tracks and entered the half-mile event at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden February 6.

Venzke is working as a machinist in a defense plant at Reading, Pa.

Whirly at Fair Grounds For Two or Three Tests

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Whirly, all-time high money winner, arrived here today to compete at the Fair Grounds for the remainder of the season, which ends March 9.

A crowd of about 50 admirers, a good part of them juveniles, was on hand to greet the Calumet thunderbolt, and at least three motorcycle policemen paid his van from the railroad platform to the stable.

The ban on pleasure driving blacked out Florida racing and Owner Warren Wright decided to ship Whirly to the Fair Grounds where Trainer Ben Jones said his champion charge would be entered in two or three races.

'Bama Backfield Great If It Is Retained

Should football be played next fall, 'Bama may have one of the great backfields of the Nation.

If they're in school, look out for Johnny August, Jim McWhorter, Bobby Jenkins and Hosea Rodgers.

Milwaukee to Do Training In Nearby Waukesha

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16.—General Manager Richard Schaefer said the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association would open spring baseball training April 6 at Waukesha, Wis., 15 miles west of Milwaukee.

Schaefer said weather bureau records showed that Waukesha's average temperature "should be ideal for spring training." He said the club would use a municipal baseball field for its workouts and that it was hoped exhibition games could be arranged with the University of Wisconsin squad.

The Brewers trained in Wisconsin the last time in 1918. They have worked out in Florida since 1936.

Open Meet Will Replace Southern Loop Games

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 16.—University of North Carolina officials announced today that the annual Southern Conference indoor track and field games, held here for the last 13 years, had been canceled for this year.

Instead, Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer announced that a smaller invitational meet would be held February 27 with both indoor and outdoor events which will be open to conference and non-conference performers.

Heretofore the meet has been in four divisions for conference varsities, conference freshmen, scholastic and non-conference teams.

Defense Plant Tossers Bring Overtime Toil

Defense plant workers are turning out such good basketball teams, observes Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "that their opposition is having a time-and-a-half beating them."

Hampden-Sydney Scores

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Scrappy Hampden-Sydney headed by sharp hitting Leslie Pugh, who tallied 20 points, defeated Roanoke College basketballists, 44 to 31 tonight.

Cooper Outpoints Jolson

BROOKLYN, Jan. 16.—Jackie Cooper, 150, Brooklyn, won an unpopular decision over "Al" Jolson, 144 1/2, New Orleans, in the 10-round feature of a boxing show at the Edgewood Grove arena tonight.

Northern Training Won't Hurt Baseball Clubs, Terry Opines

Conditioning in Cold Outside Is Better For Men Than Indoor Work, He Says

MEMPHIS, Jan. 16.—Memphis Bill Terry thinks Northern training sites for the major league baseball clubs this spring won't be anywhere near fatal—and he has his own ideas about handling the situation in case he's needed.

"There's one thing about it," the former manager of the New York Giants pointed out, "they're all in the same fix. No matter how slow the start, they'll be able to operate."

Terry's "they" might yet be changed to "we" if the trip he took to New York this week bears fruit. He looked into the possibilities of handling the Philadelphia Phils and conferred with President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers. If he's wanted, they doubtless know where he is.

"If I were handling a ball club," Terry said, "I'd write the boys right up and tell them to start getting in a little extra work at home. You'd be surprised how much that can help.

particularly if the player has the right attitude." And he'd take cold weather over indoor training any time, he added, because you just can't get the wind and legs of the players in shape properly if you work indoors.

"Even if it's very cold outside, you can still throw if you take it slowly at the start," he added. "It seems to me that it would be smart for the boys who live in warm climates to stay home and work on their throwing. Especially fellows like Carl Hubbell. They need the warm weather and they probably can get it better where they are than in the North."

Terry said he couldn't see why some of the clubs "are going up to New England."

"Boy, it really gets cold up there," he said, "and there'll be plenty of snow. Why, one year in the regular season when the Giants went to Boston we played five games in five days, and the warmest it got was 35 degrees."

Hundreds See Feller Wed in Waukegan Church Ceremony

Indians' Former Hurler, Bride Will Honeycomb Briefly in New York

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 16.—Virginia Wintner of Waukegan and Chief Specialist Robert William Feller, U. S. N., better known as Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitching star, were married tonight in the First Methodist Church of Waukegan.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wintner, was given away by her maid of honor, Miss Betty Jane Wintner, her sister, and six bridesmaids, one of whom was an older sister, Miss Shirley Wintner. The bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown and carried white orchids and roses.

The best man was Lt. Clarence Campbell of the Army, stationed at Sioux City, Ia. He is a former Cleveland outfielder and roommate of Feller.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor of the church, in the presence of several hundred guests.

Feller's mother, Mrs. William Feller of Van Meter, Iowa, and his sister, Marguerite, attended. His father died last Sunday and was buried Thursday.

Among the wedding guests were several former teammates of Feller and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Boudreau and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Keltner.

Among the Navy representatives was Comdr. Ludwig Gutz of Great Lakes Training Station.

Four hundred were on the guest list for a reception at the Wintner home after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Feller, each 24, planned to fly to New York for a brief honeymoon before he reports back for duty aboard ship.

Chicago Is Able to Win In One Big Ten Sport

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Hats off to the University of Chicago squash team. Other Maroon athletes and team members continue to lose, but the squash members carry on undefeated.

Today they won their third contest in a row—over Northwestern, 5-0.

Was Northwestern's second loss to the Maroons. Purdue also was beaten.

Enright Lone Gamecock Coach Not in Service

REX ENRIGHT, athletic director and football coach, is the only remaining member of a six-man coaching staff at the University of South Carolina.

Assistant Coaches Tatum Grestie and Frank Johnson were the latest to go.

Jack and Zivic Matched In Garden February 5

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Beau Jack, New York recognized lightweight boxing champion, and Fritz Zivic, former welterweight king, today were signed for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden February 5.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also signed Gus Lesnevich, holder of the Coast Guards title, and Pvt. Mel Bettins of the Marine Corps, holder of the title for a 10-round bout at the Garden February 26.

Winner of the men's singles title will receive for one year the Eduardo Yap Memorial Trophy, an award donated by friends of the late Eddie Yap, who was a popular figure in local paddle circles. There also will be men's doubles, women's doubles and singles and a draw for veteran players.

Entrants must be members of the DCTTA, except in the case of servicemen. Entry fee is 75 cents for men's singles and 50 cents for other events. Lists close at midnight on Thursday at the Columbia courts.

Tech High Soundly Beaten By Navy Plebe Tossers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.—Navy's Plebe basket ball team decisively turned back Tech High School quintet of Washington today, 57 to 38.

Navy's Middleton led scoring with six field goals and a free throw. Bob Brewer paced Tech with six field goals.

Pliebs (57). G.F.Pts. Tech (38). G.F.Pts. Owen 5 12 Piziz 1 5 7 Crawford 3 6 Tulene 0 1 1 Moore 0 0 Harder 0 0 0 McKenzil 0 0 Brewer 6 12 4 Egan 0 0 Krankins 0 1 3 Egan 0 0 0 Clayton 1 2 3 Healy 0 0 0 Nobman 1 2 2 Metting 0 0 0 Keyhole 0 0 0 Weisman 0 0 0 Lettwin 1 1 3 Matting 1 1 3

Totals 57 57 77 14 10 34 Half-time score—Navy 32, McKenley 24 free throws missed. Tech—Piziz, Tulene, Thompson, Navy—O'Connell, Haupt, Lettwinell.

Woman Hits 199 Tenpin Average for 13 Weeks

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—One point short of a 200 tenpin average is the record of Chicago's Catherine Fellner for the last 13 weeks.

Catherine has been setting that pace while bowling with the Logan Square Buick team in the Plymouth Major Women's League.

Her season's average is 192, regarded as one of the highest for a woman in the Nation.



STILL IN COMMAND—Tuss McLaughery, Dartmouth football coach, who has been named a major in the Marine Corps to become physical education director at Parris Island, S. C. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Dartmouth Football Mentor Joins Two Sons in Marines

McLaughery Made Major To Become Physical Education Director

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—DeOrmand (Tuss) McLaughery, Dartmouth football coach, today was commissioned a major in the United States Marine Corps, the third member of his family to join the service.

His son John, former quarterback at Brown, is attending a Marine officer candidate school, and another son Robert is a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

McLaughery was administered the oath by Capt. Bradford Perin, director of the Marine Office of Procurement for the 1st Naval District. He will begin duties immediately as officer in charge of the physical education program at the Marine barracks on Parris Island, S. C.

Maj. McLaughery became head football coach at Dartmouth two years ago after serving in the same capacity at Brown for several years. The famous Brown "iron man" eleven was among the teams he coached. His college coaching assignment was with Amherst.

He began his football career at Michigan State College, where he played tackle on the football team and also participated in other sports.

He is secretary and treasurer of the National Football Coaches' Association.

Minor League Baseball Without Crying, Bramham Says

Lack of Manpower and Transportation May Halt Some Loops, Association Prexy Fears

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 16.—Minor league baseball still can't get through the fog of a world in turmoil. Just when or where the boat will land is not so easy to determine at the moment, but the fact remains we are not completely blinded, and we are not shedding copious tears.

We know the problem of minor league baseball as we face the 1943 season. We will go just as far as our allotment of each will permit.

It would be foolhardy to think there is a possibility of operating under anything like normal conditions. We know the manpower once available to us is not there now. We know the transportation facilities we once enjoyed are not to be had now.

As to manpower, we will use the players the government can spare to us from its big job of carrying on the war.

As to getting our clubs around to fulfill their schedules, first call goes to the need of equipment as dictated by the Office of Defense Transportation. Some of our leagues may be able to arrange a consolidation of territory that will eliminate any long jumps. We'll get around to it as we can after the needs of the armed forces have been served.

There is one point we want distinctly understood. Minor league baseball has not and will not ask any special concessions of the Government. If some of our managers, officials and other employees are needed in the service or important industrial plants, that is where they belong. We never have entertained any idea of withholding anything for baseball that should be engaged in restoring peace.

We do feel that baseball, along with some other amusements, has a place in the morale picture, but it holds that place only to the extent that the tools it uses can be spared without impairing the drive to win the war.

We can't tell now how many minor leagues will operate this year. There is no lack of courage among our club operators. Many of them are ready and willing to go if they can get the players and transportation. Those who can operate are aware their task is not an easy one, but they are not shirkers. Those who find it impossible to continue will bow gracefully to a greater cause and return stronger than ever on a better day not so far ahead.

Bay Meadows Given Military Approval For Turf Meet

SAN MATEO, Calif., Jan. 16.—Bay Meadows race track received military approval today to conduct a spring meeting, and William P. Kyne, general manager, said he would make formal application to the California Racing Board next week for dates.

The military approval was given in a letter from the office of the commanding general of the Western Defense Command, San Francisco.

Kyne said he would ask for a 52-day meeting, opening February 20.

He instructed Racing Secretary Charles Henry to visit Miami, Fla., and New Orleans to contact stable owners.

The track offers no transportation difficulties, in that it is served by train, streetcars and buses. Old-fashioned horse-drawn trolleys will be used to shuttle fans from the San Mateo station.

War Lull in Ring Might Be Boon, Says NBA Head, Seeking Unity

Green Would Take Advantage of Chance To Stop Bickering and Split Control

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 16.—A boxing man whose pre-eminence in the sport of fisticuffing is substantial enough to earn his classification as a "boxing big shot" asked me the other day: "What's going to happen with boxing with the war on?"

My answer to him is that the best thing that can happen to boxing this year would be a house-cleaning of all bickering and inter-State discord, and establishment of a unified boxing control that would be so in both name and accomplishment.

Naturally, boxing is threatened with a wartime lull in activity during 1943. Thousands of boxers already are in the armed forces and more will go this year. There has been too, a necessary curtailment of the sport in many places.

Unity Would Be Boon. But, if nothing better were to come out of the threatened lull than a strongly co-ordinated national control, then the greatest strides will have been made in the check-

ered history of this embattled sport. By the time the boys start rolling home from the big fight, those that like boxing for participation or as a spectator sport would get a production of guaranteed wholesomeness because it would be directed properly.

This is not intended as a reflection on boxing's governing bodies as of today, because in the main throughout the country, I have had opportunity to meet and know that men of high quality and ability occupy places as commissioners.

But just as the day of international isolationism is dead, so too has the time passed when boxing can be supervised properly on the purely technical basis of State selfishness. New York needs the boxers developed in San Francisco, Chicago, Waukegan and Oskaloosa. These and sundry other cities need the boxers from New York.

By the same token, one single State commission no longer can presume to set itself up as self-erected pedestal and operate on the premise that it is "The Great I Am." What if the rest of the country were to "gang up" and ostracize New York, for instance?

Most of the current world champions are from wayside stations, Joe Louis is from Detroit; Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight ruler, from Jersey; Tony Zale, middleweight king, hails from Indiana; Sammy Angott, who retired lightweight champ, but is returning to the ring, is from Pennsylvania; and Manuel Ortiz, the NBA bantam champion, is from California. Where would boxing be if every State lived within its own boxing shell?

Boxing has made tremendous strides in recent years. The National Boxing Association, with its membership of the vast majorities of commissions in this country, Mexico, Cuba, England, Hawaii, Venezuela and other places, has brought especially to boxing rationality and its earnest, sincere classification of boxers has enabled them to attain position and standing because of ability rather than by commission dictum or managerial influence. It has sought sincerely to eliminate farcical dual championships and it has made tremendous strides in that direction.

But the sport needs more than this. It needs the strength that comes from a genuine unity backed up by the co-operation of the various commissions, including New York. With such a potent punch thrown out against the need for repetition of the spectacle of a former lightweight champion galavanting and carousing around the country; there would be no Harry Bobo boxing in State Stadium when his home State (Pennsylvania) had better not allow him to be informed by competent medical examination that his sight was impaired; there would not be one bantamweight champion for 47 States and another for New York.

New York Conceded Priority. A contract-jumper in one State would be an offender in every other State. Out of this unity would come better fighting all over the country and a better break for the fan.

We concede to New York the priority on much of the big boxing action in the country, because New York is the mecca and the goal to which all finally strive. After all, there is only one Madison Square Garden.

But you don't have to kill the goose to get the golden eggs. Nurse the bird along, and it'll turn out all the nuggets. You can use and leave an abundance for the rest of the country.

Boxing does not need Federal legislation. What it needs is a little less selfishness, a copious dose of American co-operation and less minor generals making their own rules and their own champions.

Fenili, Jarrell and Mazur Honored as Army Stars

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Three cadets who will graduate from the United States Military Academy on Tuesday today received coveted athletic trophies.

Vasco J. Fenili of Vineland, N. J., an end on the 1940 football team, was given the Army Athletic Association trophy, awarded to the graduating cadet "who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics."

Herschel A. Jarrell of Van, W. Va., quarterback the last two seasons, received the Hughes trophy as "the most valuable player on the Army football team."

Henry J. Mazur of Lowell, Mass., received the Edgerton trophy as the outgoing football captain.

Greenbelt Girls Score Third Basket Victory

Greenbelt High School's basketball team has won three straight games for a clean slate and is envious for a spot in The Star's annual Metropolitan District championship tournament, won last year by Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Latest victim of Greenbelt was Bowie High, beaten by 18-9. Star of the game was Ora Donoghue of the winners, who scored eight points, followed by Marion Benson with six.

Greenbelt (18). G.F.Pts. Bowie (9). G.F.Pts. Donoghue 4 8 Brady 0 0 0 Fenili 1 0 0 Smith 0 0 0 Jarrell 1 0 0 Mazur 1 0 0 Philpott 1 0 3 Simec 0 0 James 0 0 0 Egan 0 0 0 Asher 0 0 0 Rains 0 0 0 Ball 0 0 0

Totals 18 218 Totals 9 41 9

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Hoya-Temple Battle Tomorrow Starts Big Court Week

G. W.-Maryland Contest Is Scheduled Saturday; C. U., Gallaudet Face

Georgetown's game with Temple tomorrow night at Tech High School and George Washington's Southern Conference duel with Maryland Saturday night at Eastern High School feature the week's collegiate court activities.

Both the Hoya and Colonial quints play Army at West Point, a place that seems to be fixated for them judging by the results, and G. W. will make the first invasion Wednesday. Georgetown will be up at the Plains Saturday.

Catholic University tangles with Gallaudet at Roosevelt gym Thursday night in the college hour, a grown attraction on the menu.

Owls Have Fine Record. Temple, which succumbed to New York University in the Garden last night, has turned back Brigham Young, Washington State, Syracuse, Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Philadelphia Coast Guard while losing to Penn State, Southern California and Duke. Georgetown, piling up 542 points against 371 for the opposition, have decided on all their opponents but Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Josh Coidy, Owl coach, has added more weight and height to his squad in the person of Jimmy Woodside, Gorham Getchell and Mike Jarmoluk, 262-pound football tackle, both gridmen, have been with the varsity since the start of the campaign, but Woodside was promoted to it last night.

George Washington, apparently red hot after a three-game invasion of North Carolina in which it mopped up all opposition, promises to be a tartar for Maryland, which would have been a favorite over the Colonials a week ago.

George Washington continued its streak here last night by beating Virginia, 49 to 43, while Maryland lost a hot one to V. M. I., 34 to 35, at Lexington. This showed Maryland down the conference ladder with a 50-50 record in four loop games. George Washington sets the circuit pace with two wins against no defeats.

Basket Ball Scores

Georgetown, 71; Catholic U., 45. George Washington, 49; Virginia, 43.

V. M. I., 35; Maryland, 34. Eastern, 37; Western, 22. Roosevelt, 34; Coolidge, 16.

Bullis, 35; Maryland Park, 10. Columbia, 56; Navy, 52.

Navy Plebes, 57; Tech High, 38. Army, 37; Williams, 25.

Clarkson, 58; Oswego Teachers, 41. Mercersburg, 49; Gettysburg Seminary, 36.

Florida, 61; Tampa, 36. Georgia Tech, 42; Vanderbilt, 29.

Amherst, 44; Coast Guard Academy, 43.

Canisius, 40; Long Island U., 36. Dartmouth, 48; Yale, 29.

Capital, 70; Heidelberg, 64. Oberlin, 51; Denison, 46.

Cincinnati, 59; Wilmington, 30. Toledo, 60; Xavier, 38.

Westminster, 60; Hiram, 28. Bowling Green, 65; Romulus (Mich.) Air Base, 18.

Ashland, 54; Toledo Naval Training School, 47.

Purdue, 49; Minnesota, 42. Pitt, 38; Penn State, 47.

New York U., 51; Temple, 43. Penn, 47; Harvard, 37.

Oklahoma, 57; Kansas State, 37. Kansas, 45; N. A. Bombers (Kansas City), 39.

Cleburne, 50; Keynon, 42. Muskogee, 50; Ohio Wesleyan, 41.

West Va., 50; St. Bonaventure, 37. Brown, 51; Holy Cross, 42.

R. I. State, 67; Connecticut, 51. Illinois, 61; Iowa, 41.

Wisconsin, 55; Michigan, 34. Ohio U., 66; Miami (Ohio), 53.

Wootter, 54; Casey, 35. Marietta, 40; Bethany, 61.

Westminster, 38; William Jewell, 33.

Iowa Teachers, 58; Augustana, 36. Selon Hall, 40; Bradley, Tech, 36.

Loyola, 83; Millsaps, 43. Davidson, 58; South Carolina, 43.

Dayton, 52; Marshall, 45. Rochester, 53; Union, 35.

Hamden-Sydney, 44; Roanoke, 31. Central Techs., 60; Tri-State, 36.

Notre Dame, 49; Northwestern, 36. Wofford, 38; Presbyterian, 37.

Great Lakes, 60; Marquette, 54. Carroll, 36; Lawrence, 35.

St. Francis, 61; Ft. Monmouth, 54 (overtime).

Carleton, 55; Cornell (Iowa), 44. E. C. U., 49; Methodist, 43.

Texas, 54; Texas Aggies, 45. Kansas, 71; Rosecrans Flyers, 22.

Sports Will Be War Necessity Eventually, Predicts Ferris

Competitive Tests for Folk From 15 to 50 In AAU's Nation-wide Physical Program

By DAN FERRIS, Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Athletic Union.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—No nation can be successful in war while its functions are frustrated by a people not physically fit at home and on the fighting front. This was displayed amply in the last war and history is repeating itself. The United States is far from being a physically fit nation.

But the men who make up our armed forces are the pick of the Nation's physically-fit citizens. Others by the thousands in Army camps and naval stations are reaching that stage.

Competitive sports have played and are playing a most important part in improving the physical condition of our people and, while sports are not considered essential to the war effort at the moment, I predict that before we win this war every Government official from the President down will regard competitive sports as a necessary element, if not an absolute requisite for victory.

Merely Scratch Surface. While we have far more competitive sports than any other nation of the world, we only have scratched the surface. The ideal situation, and one which would be the realization of this Nation's physical fitness program, would be to have a competitive sports program of some kind in every gymnasium, hall and athletic field in the country every night and day.

The crowning of champions in individual events and team sports is very important. The publicity given to such events and the stories written and told on the radio about the champions is devoured by all youngsters. It gives them the urge to emulate the champion.

Thousands of AAU workers are giving liberally of their time and effort to make it possible for the youth of our country to engage in health-giving competition. They are convinced that physical fitness, mental alertness, endurance, a keen competitive spirit and the will to win are attributes which must be engendered in those who will lead our forces, and the best way to obtain these qualities is through participation in competitive sports.

I have been queried frequently about the possible shortage of good material for competitive sports, with a resultant lack of interesting competition, due to the great number of outstanding athletes who have joined our fighting forces. My reply has been to the effect that every year brings forth a new crop of athletes. While this year's crop may not be as large as in the past, I am confident there will be a sufficient number of new stars to furnish competition for the several champions who, although in the service, are so situated that they will be free to compete, as will other engaged in war work attending school or college, or awaiting their call to service.

Program Highly Comprehensive. In addition to the usual wide range of athletic activities and championships which the AAU conducts annually, a Nation-wide physical fitness program now is being organized which calls for competitive tests for all citizens between the ages of 15 and 50. It also has plans under way to organize an athletic club in every community and town large enough to have a high school. This plan provides a competitive sports program to be followed by each club so that the youth of the highways and byways will be reached as well as the city boy and be given equal opportunity to become physically fit through competitive athletics.

Seek Basket Opponents. Maryland Mohawks, 120-pound basketball team, wants games with teams having gyms. Bill Miller, Warfield 5701, is the booker.

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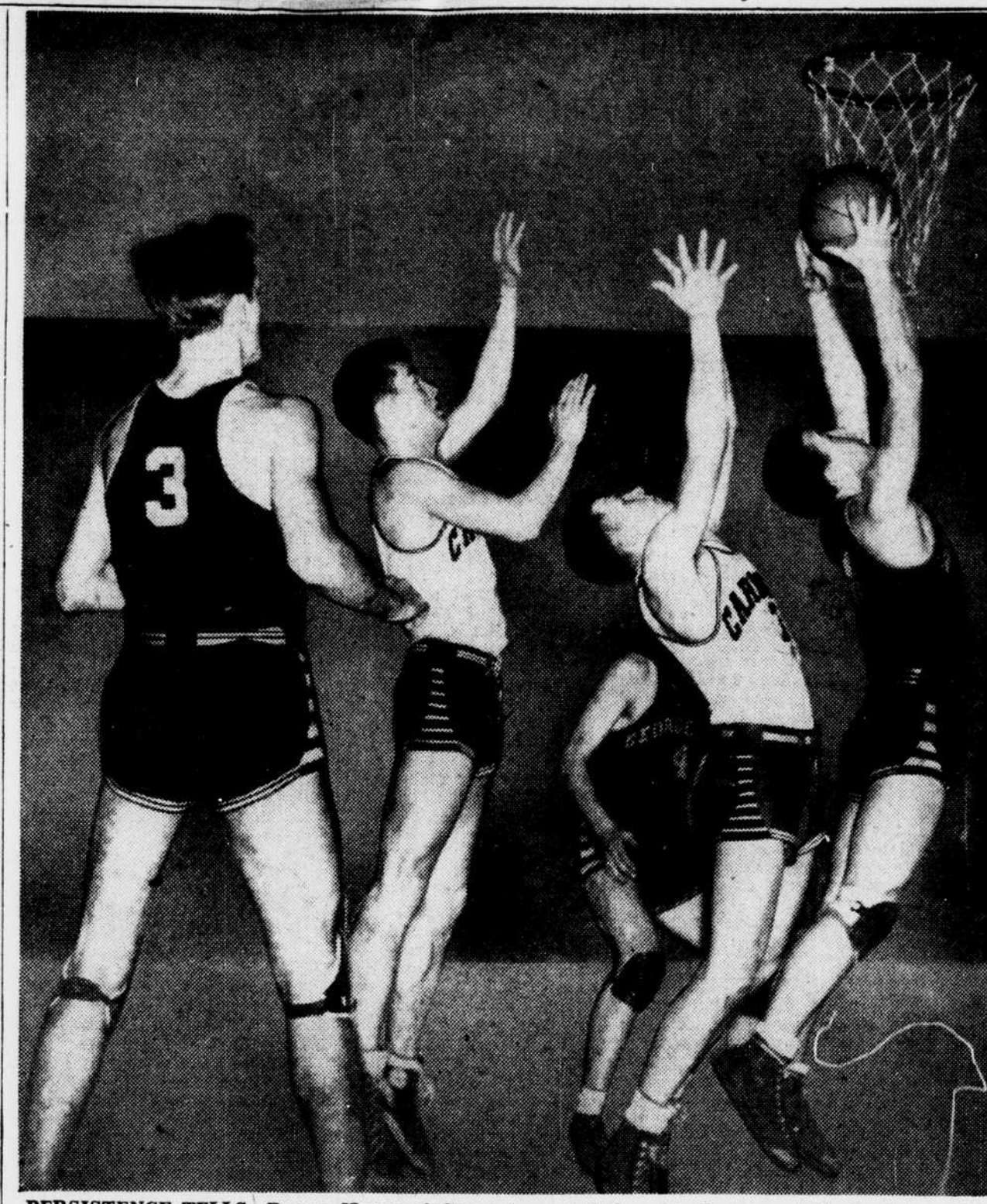
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PERSISTENCE TELLS—Danny Kraus of Georgetown failed on his first try at the basket on this occasion in the game with Catholic U. at Brookland last night, but he got the rebound and pocketed the ball. Highly favored Georgetown won, 71 to 45. —Star Staff Photo.

Jacobsens, All-Stars To Battle in Heurich Second-Half Start

Girl Basketers Meeting In Exhibition on Loop's 4-Game Bill Tonight

The directors of the Heurich Basketball League regret to announce there will be no play-off for the first-half championship this week. Instead, second-half activities will get under way tonight at 6:45 with a quadruple-header, one game an exhibition between the GAO girls and Georgetown Fleetingers.

There will be no play-off because Manager Lenny Mills of Jacobsen Florists underestimated the United States Marines. The Florists needed a victory over the sixth-place Devils Dogs to tie the Petworth Citizens' Association for the title, and Mills announced it was just a matter of playing the game. He proceeded with plans for the play-off and somebody even handed in stories to the sports department about the coming title set.

To make a long story a space-saver, the Marines won last Wednesday night, 69-56, and Mr. Mills' face is a deep crease.

Joe Mills' All-Stars, formerly GAO, will make their debut in the loop tonight, meeting Jacobsen in the final game at 9:45. Jerry Martin, Lou Zippel and Harry Smerick will play with the All-Stars, who expect to make their presence felt.

Petworth and Hydrographic will open the program, with Navy and Marines meeting in the second and the girls taking the floor for the third tilt.

Dozen Games Are Carded For Opening of Play in Boys' Basket League

Twelve games this week open play in the Boys' Club of Washington city-wide basket ball league.

Eastern Branch Club also lists four independent games as features of its sports program this week that otherwise includes house basket ball loop play, boxing, wrestling and judo classes.

The schedule: House Basket Ball League. Junior section 7 p.m. George Washington vs. Stanford.

Senior section 7:30 p.m. Sphas vs. Jewell. Independent Games. Monday—7:15 Eastern B. Crows vs. Petworth. Tuesday—7:00 Bureau of Buys vs. Gunners. Wednesday—8:00 Navy No. 1 vs. Gunners. Thursday—8:00 Central Branch vs. Gunners; all at home.

City-Wide Basket Ball League. 90-pound class. Saturday—8:00 C. B. Celtics vs. Merrick B. C. at Eastern B. C. 11:00 Georgetown B. C. vs. C. B. Falcons at Central B. C. 1:15 Quins vs. Geo. Blues at Central B. C. 1:30 Senators vs. Cards at Eastern B. C. 100-pound class. Saturday—8:00 Merrick B. C. vs. Georgetown B. C. at Eastern B. C. 11:00 C. B. Celtics vs. Georgetown B. C. at Central B. C. 1:15 Quins vs. Geo. Blues at Central B. C. 1:30 Senators vs. Cards at Eastern B. C. 150-pound class. Tuesday—8:00 C. B. Celtics vs. Merrick B. C. at Eastern B. C. 11:00 Georgetown B. C. vs. C. B. Falcons at Central B. C. 1:15 Quins vs. Geo. Blues at Central B. C. 1:30 Senators vs. Cards at Eastern B. C. 1:00-4:00. Long Geinson coach. Monday-Wednesday, 8:30-9:30. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 7:00—Leo Jacobs, instructor.

Carlton, 55; Cornell (Iowa), 44. E. C. U., 49; Methodist, 43. Texas, 54; Texas Aggies, 45. Kansas, 71; Rosecrans Flyers, 22. Nebraska, 39; Missouri, 36. Alabama, 48; Tulane, 30. W. and L., 35; North Carolina, 28. Randolph-Macon, 59; Gallaudet, 28.

Detroit, 33; Assumption, 24. St. Josephs, 48; La Salle, 45. Kutztown, 94; Indian Gap, 41. New Hampshire, 40; Northeastern, 31. Colgate, 67; Syracuse Army Air Base, 37. L. C. S. U., 51; Mississippi, 32. Geneva, 79; Grove City, 46. Kentucky, 30; Tennessee, 28. Indiana, 55; Chicago, 27. Nebraska, 39; Missouri, 36. Fordham, 55; Syracuse, 37. Texas, 54; Texas Aggies, 45. Washington State, 46; Oregon, 40.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Pro Basketball. Philadelphia Crescents vs. Heurich Brewers, Heurich Gym, 3:30 (preliminary 2:15). New York Hebrews vs. Washington Lions, Turner's Arena, 4:30 (preliminary 3:15).

TOMORROW. Basketball. Temple vs. Georgetown, Tech Gym, 8:30. Landon at Gonzaga, 3:00. Woodward at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

Boxing. All-star card, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

TUESDAY. Basketball. Catholic U. at Western Maryland, Westminster, Md. Roosevelt vs. Central, Eastern vs. Anacostia (high school series double-header), Tech Gym, 4:00. Bethesda vs. Wilson, at American U., 4:00. Western at St. Albans, 4:00. Bullis at Georgetown Prep, 3:30. Blair at Coolidge, 4:00. Tech at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

WEDNESDAY. Basketball. Loyola of Baltimore vs. Georgetown, at Tech Gym, 8:30. George Washington at Army, West Point, N. Y. Gonzaga at Maryland Freshmen, College Park. Landon at Baltimore Friends, Baltimore.

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's Arena.

THURSDAY. Basketball. St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:45.

FRIDAY. Basketball. Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, at Roosevelt Gym, 8:15. Tech vs. Wilson, Anacostia vs. Coolidge (high school series double-header), Tech Gym, 7:30. Landon at Friends, 3:30. Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, 4:00. Bethesda vs. Blair, at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, 8:00.

SATURDAY. Basketball. Maryland vs. George Washington, at Eastern Gym, 8:30. 1301st Service Unit at Catholic U., 8:15. Georgetown at Army, West Point, N. Y. Central vs. Eastern, Western vs. Roosevelt (high school series double-header), Tech Gym, 7:30. St. James at St. Albans, 3:30. Bullis at Episcopal, Alexandria, 3:30.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh, at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

Big C. H. M. A. Five Wins, Juniors Take Beating

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Jan. 16.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy won over Baltimore Orioles basketballers, 30 to 15, today in the opening of Maryland Scholastic B. conference play.

Friends took the junior game, 15 to 14, despite the Cadet's strong second-half comeback.

lish-speaking caretaker, "you shoot porko?" The boys told him they had got a wild boar down by the swamp.

"My first shot got him in the leg," said Wade, "then he charged and I pumped lead into him until he dropped." "Well, it turned out to be the caretaker's pet pig and Newcomb had to fork over \$15 for it. Not only that, but Wade punctured the carcass so thoroughly they couldn't even eat it.

Newcomb understands the caretaker, after much calculating, decided it was good business to have his pet shot by the Coast Guard and so has bought another and invited the boys back for another "wild boar hunt."—L. F. A.

'Wild Boar' Hunt Costs Coast Guardsmen \$15

Puerto Rican Makes Capital Men Pay for Slain Pet Pig

Many weeks after their victory over the Chicago Bears has been forgotten by local fans, the Redskins are winning fresh applause from our fighting men on foreign soil who are just receiving the press clippings on the game. Letters from them now are coming in with their comments on the game, plus a little human interest stuff from the front lines.

The latest to reach our desk is an epistle from A. R. Newcomb, the old Congress Heights ball player and manager who gave up chasing flies to chasing speeding motorists before going into the Coast Guard. He presently is El Capitan de Puerto de Culebra, Puerto Rico—or captain of the

Lalsios-Torres Bout Tops Club Fighters' Variety Show

Battlers From Several Weight Classes Fill Tomorrow's Card

Variety will be the keynote tomorrow night at Turner's Arena where an assorted collection of club fighters ranging from heavyweights down through featherweights will cook up another all-star boxing card starting at 8:45.

Name fighters are conspicuous by their absence, but the action will be at a brisk clip with Nick Lalsios' duel with Joe Torres in the 147-pound class expected to take the spotlight. This will be Lalsios' first test over the eight-round distance and if the Alexandrian, a former Golden Gloves champion, takes the tough Puerto Rican into camp he'll be in line for bigger and better engagements.

Clint Conway, big colored boy who stopped Buddy Komar some time ago, returns to duel King Kong of Baltimore and is expected to flatten him like a steamroller. This is another in a series of Promoter Joe Turner's own, private heavyweight elimination tournament and the victor probably will be matched with Komar, who made a nice comeback last week at the expense of George Park.

Ken Stribling, District Negro middleweight who upset Frankie Williams in one of his final appearances, will make his final appearance here as a civilian in a match with Manuel Ross, rugged Baltimorean. Stribling has been ordered to report for Army duty Thursday and hopes to take a decisive victory over Ross with him.

Roy Lewis, transplanted Indianapolis southpaw, and Joey Terry of Philadelphia are paired in one six-round preliminary while Bernie Gady, another former Golden Gloves champ, will battle Joe Phillips of Baltimore in another.

Women's Basket League Resumes Tomorrow With Two Games

Play in the District Recreation Women's Basket Ball League swings into its second week with games scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday night.

Tomorrow's twin bill at Western High gym sends FBI against Royal Order of Henderson, and Board of Economic Warfare against General Accounting Office. First game is at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, OPA tangles with Navy and Army Air Force meets Georgetown A. C. Treasury, winner of the title last year, is not in the field this season because of players being transferred to other cities.

In opening games last week, Navy topped Army Air Force, 25-20, and FWA won over Henderson, 25-13.

Harness Racing Due to Flourish Despite War, Horsemen Feel

Breeders Eyeing Future Optimistically After Success Enjoyed Last Year

By WILL GAHAGAN, Secretary, United States Trotting Association and Hambletonian Society.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The annual yearbook published by the United States Trotting Association, which soon will be off the press, will show that around 750 race meetings were staged in the United States and Canada and that purses aggregating approximately \$2,100,000 were raced for by the trotters and pacers during 1942.

Since harness racing has been continued in many of the warring countries and also has proved popular with American people, all those interested in the sport are hopeful of carrying on during 1943—provided, of course, it does not conflict with the war effort.

Several of the important meetings given in connection with State fairs had to be canceled last year due to the fact that the racing plants were turned over to the Government. But despite the fact that three of its strongest mile track members—Syracuse, Springfield, Ill., and Indianapolis, turned their plants over to Uncle Sam, 12 weeks of racing were staged on the grand circuit and, taken as a whole, the members fared well.

Racing Exceptionally Good. The racing was exceptionally good all along the major circuit and the attendance kept up surprisingly well. The largest crowd to watch the grand circuit horses perform came on the opening day at Milwaukee when 124,000 passed through the turnstiles.

Naturally, the \$40,000 Hambletonian was the big event of the year and while the time in the big race and the attendance at Goshen's mile track were not up to standard, the race, as far as a contest was concerned, was the greatest ever staged in the rich stake for 3-year-old trotters.

Trotting horsemen, after learning of the big slump in prices at the Saratoga thoroughbred sale, were all set to view what they believed would be a sad spectacle when the yearling trotters and pacers appeared at the auctioneer's stand at the Lexington, Ky., sale. But when the yearling racing colt, Good Bye, a son of Hal Dale in the consignment of Leo C. McMama of Indianapolis, went to Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Detroit, for \$9,000, the trotting horse boys decided that the harness horse sport was not in a delicate condition after all.

Price for Pacer Is Record. The \$9,000 was the highest price ever paid for a yearling pacer, and shortly after, Mrs. Johnson went to \$8,000 to get Vesta's Price, a daughter of Spencer.

The average prices for the yearlings sold at the central sales slumped, but the several racers brought far greater prices than the most optimistic horsemen expected. Many newcomers also had the last bid on some of the high-priced youngsters—all of which helped to make the breeders look upon the future with optimism.

Around 40 stakes sponsored by the Trotting Horse Club of America, the Hambletonian Society and other organizations are scheduled to be raced off the coming season. They will carry purses of approximately \$250,000. The set-up of the grand circuit will be decided at the organization's mid-January meeting.

Some of the smaller circuits and county fairs may find the going tough, but horsemen are confident 1943 will not be far off of 1942 in interest.

Kramer Rejoins Brewers For Contest Today With Crescents

Pvt. Ben Kramer of Fort Meade, former player with the Heurich Brewers pro basket ball team, joins his old mates this afternoon for the game at Heurich gym against the Philadelphia Crescents.

He will make the Brewers a formidable combination with Coach Mack Pousack, Bill Bornheimer, Whitey Wilson, Ben Goldfadden, John Blair, Reds Auerbach and George Knepley also available.

The Crescents have several former members of the Philadelphia Sphas, among them Morris Wolfe, Red Kloz and Joe Gotthofer. The game starts at 3:30 with a 2:15 preliminary between service teams. The admission charge of 25 cents from civilians goes to the USO while servicemen are admitted free.

St. John's Riflemen Down Maryland Freshmen and Central High Squads

St. John's rifle team defeated Maryland University freshmen and Central High in matches last week. In the Maryland match held on the Maryland range, the Johnnies won, 1,309-1,297, while they outscored Central, 1,322-1,113, on the St. John's range.

Tony Di Bartolo, team manager, was high man both times for the Johnnies.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score, Opponent, Result. Includes St. John's vs. Maryland University freshmen (1,309-1,297) and St. John's vs. Central High (1,322-1,113).

Cowley Gets Three Goals

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Bill Cowley, who had been pressing Toronto's Lorne Carr for the National Hockey League's high scoring honors, collected three goals and as many assists for a total of six points tonight while the Boston Bruins were overtaking the New York Rangers for a 7-5 victory.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Goals, Assists, Points. Includes Bill Cowley (3 goals, 3 assists, 6 points) and other players.

Keep Up Grid as War Asset, Urges Ace Coach

Alexander Says Georgia Tech Will Stick With Meager Material

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (N.A.N.A.).—On the way back from New Orleans I ran into Bill Alexander, veteran coach of Georgia Tech, picked as the coach of the year.

I asked Alex, a trifle bald now after some 35 years of football experience, what he thought of the future of college football. Alexander had a sane answer. "We'll go along with what we have left. It is easy to quit, Georgia Tech won't. If we have only 20 students left after the draft, I'll have 11 first-string men and nine substitutes. And I'll play anybody within transportation reach—that includes

Title Tennis Meets to Be Held Unless War Demands Curb

Dates Set, Subject to Special Committee Sanction; USLTA in 'Red' for 1942

New High Set By Washington Gas Sales in 1942

Company Reports Jump Of 16 Per Cent Over Preceding Year By EDWARD C. STONE. Scoring a gain of 16.15 per cent...

Your Income Tax No. 14—Normal Tax and Surtax

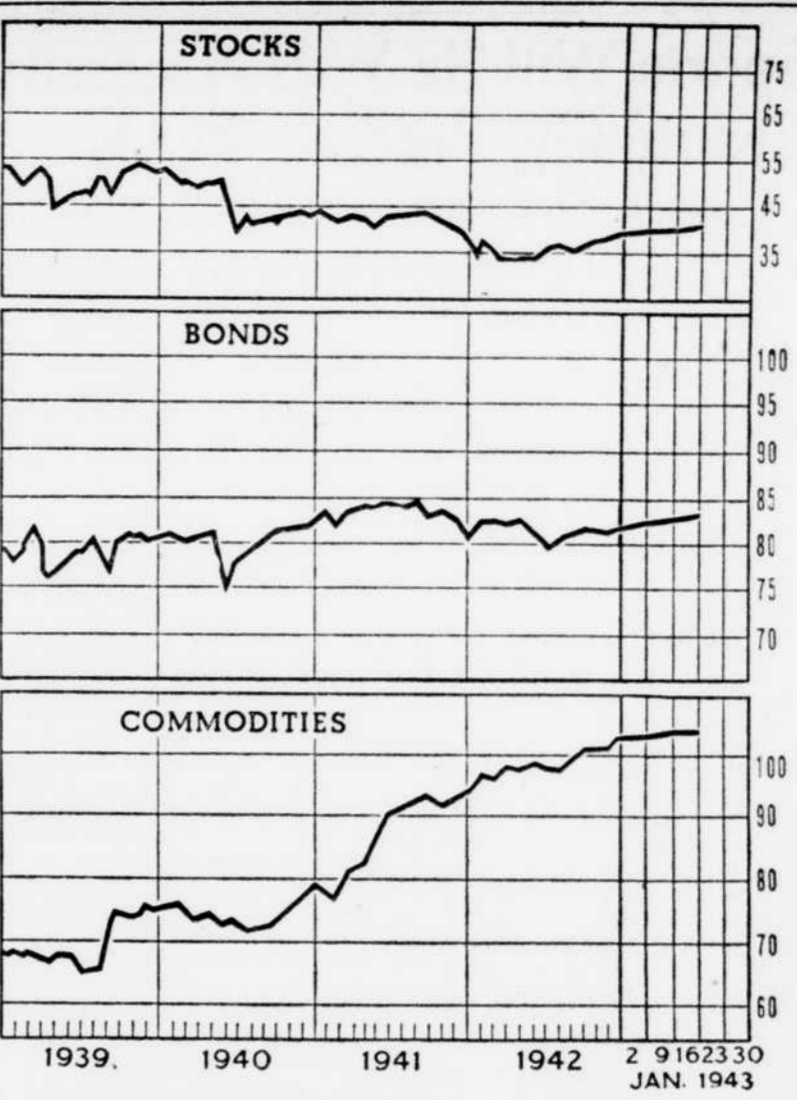
The Federal income tax payable on the taxable income is divided into two parts, known as normal tax and surtax. The sum of these two taxes...

Merchants Prepare To Concentrate on Essential Needs

Plan to Cut Frills, Seek Simplification Of OPA Rules By JOHN B. LEWIS, Associated Press Business Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—That legendary American habit of "keeping things with the Joneses" can be maintained in 1943 because the Jones family won't be able to buy any frills, either...

Selected Stocks Rise Further Despite Profit Taking

Uneven Gains Rule At End of Best Week Since Mid-December By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Business Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The stock market today finished its best week since mid-December with assorted leaders making modest headway in the face of profit taking on the advance to higher average levels in more than a year...



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stocks and bonds continued to advance in the last week, while commodities held steady at near record levels.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

Table showing commodity price changes in week, including items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oils.

Equitable Adds Two Trustees

The Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Washington elected two new trustees at the annual meeting, Gilbert C. Clark and Frederick M. Nettleship...

Big War Orders Cut Civilian Cotton Textiles Further

Huge Backlog of U. S. Contracts to Force Many Cancellations By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Civilian cotton textiles were further curtailed this week under continuing expansion in Government and lend-lease orders...

Richmond Reserve Reports Sharp Gain in Assets

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16.—Total assets of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond as of December 31, 1942, were \$1,516,672,736 compared with \$1,042,943,453 on the same day in 1941...

Wheat Growers Face Problem Cashing In Paper Profits

Want to Get Highest Possible Price, but May Wait Too Long By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Financial Writer. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Farmers, with about 400,000,000 bushels of 1942 wheat held in storage awaiting higher prices, now have paper profits estimated at several million dollars, according to grain trade estimates today...

Dividend Meetings

Table listing dividend meetings for various companies, including dates and locations.

Dividends Announced

Table listing announced dividends for various companies, including amounts and dates.

Enterprise Officers Elected

Michael A. Keane was re-elected president of the Enterprise Building Association at the annual meeting, with George I. Berger, executive vice president...

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table summarizing weekly financial highlights, including steel production, freight loadings, and stock sales.

Capital Securities

Table listing capital securities, including bonds and preferred stocks.

Asset Value Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—General Public Service Corp. showed an asset value as of December 31 of \$3,646,971, equal after allowance for \$2,369,000 in debentures to \$697.2 million...

Corporation Earnings

Table listing corporation earnings for various companies, including American Gas & Electric, United Gas, and others.

VICTORY TAX BOND PURCHASE Payroll Deductions Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records. Wolkoff Taylor Co. INCORPORATED 1100 K St. N.W. METRO 5846

Washington Stock Exchange

Table showing transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1943 up to and including Friday, January 15.

United States Treasury Position

Table showing the position of the Treasury for January 15, 1943, including receipts, expenditures, and working balance.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Sealed Bid Auction featured today these transactions by customers with odd-lot purchases, including 100 shares of American Gas & Electric...

10 Low Priced Stocks For 1943 Bull Market

MORTGAGE LOANS HOUSES APARTMENTS BUSINESS PROPERTIES RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEccurT 3600

Annual Report District Agency Co.

Our nation was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Today that "liberty" and those rights we have long enjoyed are in danger. Once again Americans have accepted the challenge; if we can't fight—let us do those things which will help the man behind the gun—

I AM AN AMERICAN ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS Our nation was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Today that "liberty" and those rights we have long enjoyed are in danger. Once again Americans have accepted the challenge; if we can't fight—let us do those things which will help the man behind the gun—

British Curb Prices

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Board of Trade announced today its index of British commodity prices showed a 3 1/2 per cent increase during 1942 as compared with an advance of 5 per cent during 1941. Prices in Britain are controlled under war-time regulations.

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FINANCIAL WORLD

21-FM West Street New York

First Federal Savings and Loan Association 610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

Newsprint Use Cut 8 Per Cent Below 1941 in December

Year's Consumption 3.8 Per Cent Under Preceding Period

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—American newspapers cut their use of newsprint—the paper on which this story is printed—to 252,399 tons in December from the 274,471 tons used in December of 1941, a drop of a 8 per cent, the American Newspapers Publishers' Association reported today.

Consumption of newsprint for the full year, 1942, was estimated at 3,779,920 tons, a decline of 3.8 per cent under 1941 usage of 3,928,880 tons.

North American newsprint production for 1942, including the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, was placed at 4,074,144 tons in 1942 against 4,785,577 in 1941.

The ANPA, in a bulletin sent to its members, estimated stocks on hand and in transit at the end of December for the 422 newspapers, which account for 75 per cent of United States consumption, totaled 479,349 tons, or 59 days' supply at the December rate of use. A 75 days' supply is permitted under the December 1941 conservation order of the War Production Board.

Mill stocks of newsprint showed a slight rise in December, the first monthly gain since April. At the end of the month the estimated stocks on hand and in transit reported to the Newsprint Institute totaled 1,014,857 tons compared with 1,014,943 at the end of December, 1941, and 1,055,826 at the end of December, 1940.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to the Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—Live poultry quotations held firm here this week, prices on turkeys, chickens and ducks being practically unchanged from last week's close. Receipts continued to be good, especially of broilers and turkeys, but demand was somewhat short.

Turkey receipts were unusually low. At the opening of the week items were practically unchanged from last week's close. Receipts continued to be good, especially of broilers and turkeys, but demand was somewhat short.

Broilers and frizzers continued to move well at \$2.00, with roasters weighing 4 1/2 to 5 pounds and above selling at \$2.00. Chickens and ducks were firm, with smaller birds moving out at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Demand for ducks and geese also was good.

With egg receipts showing an increase here, quotations on light-colored eggs were steady, with white eggs practically steady, and brown eggs showing a slight decline. Demand for eggs was good, especially for white eggs.

Quotations on Maryland apples remained steady, with a few odd lots of apples being sold at a slight discount. Demand for apples was good, especially for Maryland apples.

Trading in cattle this week was on a largely steady basis, with prices for steers and calves showing a slight decline. Demand for cattle was good, especially for steers and calves.

Moderate activity prevailed throughout the week, with prices for hogs and pigs showing a slight decline. Demand for hogs and pigs was good, especially for hogs and pigs.

Quotations on various grades of hogs and pigs remained steady, with prices for hogs and pigs showing a slight decline. Demand for hogs and pigs was good, especially for hogs and pigs.

With a few odd lots of hogs and pigs being sold at a slight discount, demand for hogs and pigs was good. Prices for hogs and pigs were steady, with a slight decline.

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CURB SUMMARY

A selected list of active stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Table with columns: Stock & Div. Rate, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like Abbott, Acme Steel, Adams, etc.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Jan. 16, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Table with columns: 1942 Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, etc.

BOND SUMMARY

A selected list of active bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Table with columns: Stock & Div. Rate, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes bonds like Adams, Alcoa, etc.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Closing rates for foreign exchange (Gross) in dollars, others in cents.

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Change. Includes Canada, Europe, Latin America, etc.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate First Debt of Trust Only

Advertisement for GEORGE H. BORGER, 645 Indiana Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C.

UNIT OF TRADING IN SHARES PRINTED IN FULL

UNIT OF TRADING IN SHARES PRINTED IN FULL... (Detailed text regarding share trading and dividends)

UNIT OF TRADING IN SHARES PRINTED IN FULL

UNIT OF TRADING IN SHARES PRINTED IN FULL... (Detailed text regarding share trading and dividends)

Shop These

BARGAINS

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

GUARD Your HEALTH

E-ZNASAL SPRAY helps relieve the stuffy discomfort of a head cold, fast. 60c drop-per bottle **49c**

THOMPSON'S COD LIVER OIL—pure, imported with extra high vitamin A and D potency. Pint bottle **\$1.79**

THOMPSON'S IRMACO is a splendid pep-up tonic—contains malt extract, iron, cod liver oil concentrate. Pound **\$1.39**

GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP helps relieve the discomfort of those annoying coughs due to common colds. 3 ounces **21c**

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN B1 TABLETS—easy, sure way to get the energy vitamin. 1 mgm. thiamin chloride. 50 tablets **49c**

HILL'S COLD TABLETS

Take them at the first sign of an approaching cold.

30c Tin of 20 **19c**

THOMPSON'S B-Complex TABLETS

Contain all members of the important B-complex natural to yeast. Easy to take.

Bottle of 84 **\$2.39**

SPECIAL... For a Limited Time!

Dorothy Gray BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

Made especially to help keep hands and complexion beautifully soft in spite of rough, wintry weather. Half price now!

12-Ounce Bottle **\$2.00**
Value **\$1.00**



BUY the LARGE SIZE and SAVE!

LAXATIVES . . .

- \$1.00 Phillips Magnesia Tablets..... 89c
- 60c Edwards Olive Tablets..... 42c
- \$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil..... 89c
- \$1.20 Sal Hepatica, 12-ounces..... 97c
- 75c Eno Saline Laxative..... 57c
- 60c Alophen Pills, 100's..... 49c
- 75c Carlers Little Liver Pills..... 50c
- 50c Espotabs, box of 60..... 39c
- \$1.25 Serutan, 10 ounces..... 98c

For HEADACHES

- 75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets..... 53c
- 40c Midol Tablets..... 32c
- \$1.20 Bromo-Seltzer, extra large..... 89c
- \$1.25 Anacin Tablets, 100's..... 98c
- 60c Capudine, liquid..... 53c
- 50c Aspergum, box of 36..... 43c
- Squibb Aspirin Tablets, 200's..... 69c
- \$1.00 Stopit Tablets, 100's..... 79c
- 25c Stanback Headache Powders..... 23c

MOUTH WASHES

- 75c Listerine Antiseptic..... 59c
- \$1.00 Lavis, 20 ounces..... 57c
- 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic..... 59c
- 75c La Laine Antiseptic..... 63c
- S. T. 37 Solution, 12 ounces..... \$1.00
- 50c Dioxogen, 10 2/3 ounces..... 39c
- \$1.25 Glycothymoline..... 88c
- 25c Peoples Peroxide, pint..... 19c
- 50c Ideal Antiseptic Solution..... 39c

HEALTH TONICS

- \$1.50 Pinkhams Compound..... 98c
- \$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic..... \$1.67
- \$1.00 Wine of Cardui..... 83c
- \$1.25 Nutravon Tonic..... \$1.00
- \$1.00 Otoferrin, 11 ounces..... 89c
- \$1.35 Pierce's Prescription..... 89c
- \$1.16 Wampoles Preparation..... 93c
- \$1.50 Grays Compound, pint..... \$1.00
- \$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron & Wine..... 89c

TOOTH PASTES

- (Bring Old Tube)
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste..... 28c
 - 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste..... 27c
 - 40c Listerine Tooth Paste..... 33c
 - 50c Forhans Tooth Paste..... 34c
 - Iodent Tooth Paste, large..... 37c
 - 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste..... 39c
 - 40c Best Tooth Paste..... 32c
 - 50c Dentox Tooth Paste..... 32c
 - 50c Graham Magnesia Paste..... 32c

For Spraying the Nose and Throat

DR. DOBELL'S ATOMIZERS

It's a wise precaution to spray those danger areas each day in winter weather.

With Nasal Guard **98c**

Thompson's Vitamins A, B, D and G CAPSULES

Get these four important vitamins in one easy-to-take capsule. Splendid dietary supplement. Pleasant to take.

Box of 25 **89c**

Taylor Monroe FEVER THERMOMETERS

Dependable instrument, made for easy, accurate reading. In a plastic clip case.

With Plastic Case **98c**

Thermat HEATING PADS

No electricity—just pour in a little cold water—heat radiates.

Large Size **\$1.25**

MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES

Milburn Laxative COLD CAPSULES

Quick-dissolving and therefore quick-acting. Mildly laxative. Easy to take.

Box of 12 **35c**

GRAHAM TABLETS

Helps Relieve Cold Discomforts

Take them promptly when you feel a cold coming on. Pure, reliable.

Box of 25 **25c**

Thompsons FELUCON TABLETS

Each tablet contains 5 grains ferrous gluconate. For iron deficiency.

Bottle of 100 **89c**

VATRONOL **34c**
Nose Drops, Vicks, 50c Size

MISTOL NOSE **49c**
Drops, 65c Size

35c GROVES **24c**
Cold Tablets, Box of 20

PERTUSSIN **51c**
30c Size, 4-Ounces

50c YAGERS **45c**
Linctant, Large

25c BISODOL **21c**
Antacid Mints, Tin of 30

IRONIZED **69c**
Yeast Tablets, \$1.00, Bottle of 60

VALUES for SMOKERS

Fresh, Popular TOBACCOS

- Velvet Tobacco, Pound..... 79c
- Prince Albert, Pound..... 79c
- Model Tobacco, Pound..... 75c
- Half and Half, Pound..... 79c

FREE . . . 15c Package THREE SQUIRES SMOKING MIXTURE

When You Purchase Two 15c Packages You Get **3 for 30c**

Willoughby Taylor SMOKING SETS

Two pocket tins of mild smooth Willoughby Taylor tobacco and a good briar pipe.

For Only **\$1.00**

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Clean teeth effectively—leaves mouth refreshed.

50c Bonus Tube **39c**

Bring old tube

Half Price Sale! TUSSY LOTION

Wind and Weather

Helps keep skin smooth, unchapped. For face, hands, arms, ankles, etc.

\$1.00 8 Ounce Bottle **50c**

English CHAMOIS

Fine, soft chamois for cleaning, polishing. Washable.

For Only **98c**

Income Tax GUIDE BOOKS

Tells all you need know about your tax return this year.

50c

Glass COIN BANKS

Watch your savings pile up! Sturdy, clear glass.

10c & 25c

Square Deal POKER CHIPS

The popular, unbreakable type. Packed in a handy box.

Box of 100 **49c**

Folding CARD TABLES

Washable black top. Colored wood frame. Folds easily.

\$1.39

MODESS Sanitary NAPKINS

Get the big box—save time and money. Have a good supply always on hand.

Box of 56 **89c** 2 for **\$1.75**

Handy Maid SPONGES

In Netted Bag

New idea—bag helps prevent dripping, adds to its durability.

For Only **25c**

Woven Dish CLOTHS

Large size—soft but sturdy woven. Buy six.

5c Each 6 for **25c**

Vision Playing CARDS

Double Deck **59c**

SKIN SOAPS . . .

- Ivory Soap..... 10c; 2 for 19c
- Camay Toilet Soap..... 7c; 4 for 25c
- Cashmere Bouquet..... 10c; 3 for 27c
- Lifebuoy Soap..... 7c; 4 for 25c
- Lux Toilet Soap..... 7c; 4 for 25c
- Palmolive Soap..... 7c; 4 for 25c
- Swan White Floating..... 10c; 2 for 19c
- 25c Cuticura Skin Soap..... 21c
- 30c Resinol Skin Soap..... 21c

BABY NEEDS . . .

- \$1.00 J&J Baby Oil, pint..... 89c
- \$1.00 Mennen Antiseptic Oil..... 84c
- Conti Castile Soap, bar..... \$1.70
- 50c J&J Baby Powder..... 39c
- \$1.20 Similac, pound..... 89c
- 50c Mead's Pabum, 18 ounces..... 34c
- 25c Borden's Biolac, pound..... 23c
- 75c Mellin's Food, 10 ounces..... 63c
- Lederle Carevim, pound..... 39c

75c BAUME **49c**
Ben-gay Analgesic, Tube

60c MUSCO **49c**
Rubbing Oil Liniment

60c REM **49c**
For Coughs Due to Colds

VAPO-RUB **24c**
Salve, Vicks, 35c Size

HILLS NOSE **24c**
Drops, 35c Size (Regular or Non-Oily)

40c FLETCHERS **28c**
Castoria Laxative

30c KONDONS **23c**
Nasal Jelly, Tube

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Save on BABY NEEDS

Clapp's Strained BABY FOODS

Wide variety. Just heat and serve.

7c 3 for **19c**

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS

Solution to the laundry problem! Soft and pure.

Box of 25 **\$1.39**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY GIFT BOX

Pink box holds Cream Oil Soap, Powder.

89c

Gerber's Chopped BABY FOODS

7c 3 for **20c**

Save 50c Now! \$1.50 Daggett & Ramsdell PERFECT HAND LOTION

Rich and creamy. Helps keep your hands soft and satin-smooth.

1 1/2 Ounce Bottle **\$1.00**

Special Sale! Harriet Hubbard Ayer NIGHT CREAM

\$1.75 Jar **\$1.00**

TOILETRIES . . .

- \$1.00 Frostilla Lotion..... 69c
- 35c Cashmere Bouquet Lotion..... 33c
- \$1.00 Paequins Hand Cream..... 79c
- \$1.38 Ponds Cold Cream..... 87c
- 83c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream..... 49c
- \$1.00 Drene Shampoo, large..... 79c
- 75c Mollie Brushless Shave, jar..... 59c
- \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic..... 59c
- \$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo..... 84c

Buy More WAR SAVING STAMPS

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 17, 1943.



UNDAUNTED BY GAS RESTRICTIONS. Lt. Bruce Howe, U. S. A., and Miss Joan McKenna arrived by bicycle for a meeting where plans were completed for the series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, which will be of special interest to young people between the ages of 15 to 30.



SPONSORS FOR LECTURES. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, (center) talks over plans for the United States Today and Tomorrow lecture series with Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.



GO BY BUS TO UNITED NATIONS MEETING. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Gladys Tillett, enthusiastic patronesses for the series of lectures, are shown awaiting a bus to take them to a meeting of the committee arranging the United Nations project. The lectures will be given in Constitution Hall.

Foreign Visitors Still Arriving

The Former Ambassador Of Colombia Now in City

Dr. Turbay Here for Medical Care; Dr. Edouard Benes Expected Soon

Among foreign visitors who have come to Washington recently is the former Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay. Leaving here little more than a month ago to assume his new duties as Minister of Foreign Affairs for his country, the former Ambassador found it necessary to return to this country for medical treatment. He will be at the Embassy for several days at least before going to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Dr. Turbay resigned his post as Minister of Foreign Affairs, though it is understood that the post still is his and he will resume his duties when he returns.

Senora de Jaen Guardia, wife of the Panama Ambassador, who has been in her home on the Isthmus since the summer, left there yesterday for Havana. She will visit her brother-in-law and sister, the Panama Ambassador to Cuba, Senor Belisario Porras, Jr., and Senora de Porras. Senor Porras is a son of the late President of Panama. Senora de Jaen Guardia was accompanied to Havana by Senor Carlos Eleta and Senora de Eleta, the latter formerly Senorita Dora Boyd, daughter of the former Minister at Washington, Senor Augusto Boyd and Senora de Boyd. No time has been set for Senora de Jaen Guardia's return to Washington but she probably will join the Ambassador in the early spring, when the setting of the new Embassy on Woodland drive will become more attractive and the building of the chancery will be nearer completion.

The Czechoslovak Minister, M. Vladimír Hruban, who went to London just before Christmas

has set no time to return but probably will wait there to accompany the President, Dr. Edouard Benes, when he comes to visit President Roosevelt. A program of entertainment for the hero Executive of that country will be arranged similar to that for other heads of foreign governments who have been visitors during the past year, with a dinner at the White House and a dinner and reception at the Czechoslovak Legation, which by that time may have joined the group of Embassies. The New Zealand Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, is in Philadelphia over Sunday, having gone there to make an address last evening. Tomorrow the Minister will go to New York where again he will make a speech.

A visitor from Ecuador who will be here for some time is Col. Hector Soldado, chief of police of Quito, who has come to study methods of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as the outstanding penal institutions of this country.

Senor Eloy Alfaro, son of the Ecuador Ambassador, has joined his mother and brothers in Panama after spending Christmas with the Ambassador in Washington. Senora de Alfaro went to Panama in the middle of the summer accompanying her youngest son. Senor Olmedo Alfaro after his graduation from the Military Academy at West Point last year. The three young men have entered business with headquarters in Panama and Senor Eloy Alfaro will make a trip through a number of the Central and South American countries before the spring. Senora de Alfaro also is expected to return to Washington before warm weather.

AT DUTCH EXHIBIT. Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of Associate Justice Black, is pictured admiring one of the kettles in the Netherlands Room at the United War Relief Center. Mrs. Black is a sponsor for the lectures which will open January 25.

PLANNING CONCERTS. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is shown with members of the committee of the concerts for the younger group to be held at Constitution Hall, January 27, February 13 and March 20. (Left to right) Dr. Kindler, Mrs. Norman Keith, Mr. Walter Cummings and Miss Patricia Morris.



Miss Marianne Rose Maas Bride Of Lt. Elmer J. Wood Yesterday

Representative Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota yesterday morning escorted his daughter, Miss Marianne Rose Maas, to the altar of St. John's Church in Forest Glen, where she became the bride of Lt. Elmer John Wood, U. S. M. C.

The arrangements for the wedding of the attractive member of the younger congressional set and the young Marine officer, in keeping with the times, were marked with simplicity. A simple

display of white flowers and palms was used on the altar and original selections were given preceding the ceremony.

Father Joseph T. Kennedy officiated at the 10 o'clock service and later members of the immediate families went to the home of Representative and Mrs. Maas in Silver Spring for an informal wedding breakfast.

The two younger sisters of the bride, Miss Patricia Maas, age 17, and Miss Katharine Maas, age 14, were the bride's only attendants. They wore dainty dresses in a lovely petunia purple shade, tiny pink ribbon hats and carried old-fashioned nosegays of pink, white and lavender sweet peas.

Ensign James Frawley was Lt. Wood's best man and the ushers were Mr. George Harmon and Mr. Jack Hoskinson.

The bride chose for her wedding a becoming gown of pale blue silk, street length and with a sash of crushed brown velvet tied in a bow. Her small hat of ostrich feathers matching her gown had a face veil of blue tulle, and she carried an arm bouquet of purple orchids and white sweet peas.

Lt. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wood of Evanson, Ill., and his mother and sisters, Miss Florence Wood and Miss Dorothy Wood, came on for the wedding.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Wood attended Carlton College in North-

(See MAAS WEDDING, Page D-7.)

Margaret E. Paine Engaged to Marry Maj. W. G. Whyte

Capt. and Mrs. Roger W. Paine, U. S. N., of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Paine, to Maj. William George Whyte, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whyte of Chicago.

Miss Paine, a graduate of Western High School, attended Hood College in Frederick, Md. She also is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

Maj. Whyte was graduated from the University of Illinois and later took post-graduate work at Northwestern University. At present he is attached to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Bureau of Public Relations, in Washington.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Jeanette Lemanski Ensign; Mr. Karrick To Get Commission

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemanski and their daughter, Ensign Jeanette Lemanski, of North Arlington, have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they attended the graduation exercises of the WAVES at Smith College, at which time Miss Lemanski received her commission and was assigned to active duty in Washington. Ensign Lemanski, who has resided in Arlington for the past two years, is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Col. Samuel N. Karrick, U. S. A., and Mrs. Karrick of North Arlington are leaving today for New York to attend the graduation exercises on Tuesday at the United States Military Academy. Their son, Samuel Nairn Karrick, is graduating with a star rating in academics, and also is commissioned cadet captain of the regimental staff. He likewise has the distinction of being one of the youngest members of the class.

President's Birthday Ball Plans Being Completed by Committees

Those who participate in the President's birthday celebration January 29 and 30 and must walk to any of the many parties planned may consider themselves lucky for through their efforts they will be helping a less fortunate person with whom walking is either impossible or done under the greatest of handicaps. Committees for the celebration have been lined up and arrangements are well under way. The main banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 29, at which stars of opera, radio and motion picture fame will be present and will be introduced to the guests. The following evening dinner dances will be given at the Shoreham and Hamilton Hotels and there will be dances in another of the Shoreham's ballrooms and also at the Wardman Park, the Willard, the Mayflower and the Washington Hotels.

As a part of the celebration "The Eve of St. Mark" will be presented at the National Theater as the "command performance." Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell is chairman of the Women's Ticket Committee and vice chairmen are Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. James Bryan Newman, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Andrew Randall, Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Among the many women who are serving on the committee are Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Douglas McArthur II, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. James

(See BIRTHDAY BALL, Page D-7.)

Ali Foad Toulba New Counsellor at Egyptian Legation

Mr. Ali Foad Toulba now is the Counsellor of the Egyptian Legation, his promotion to that office having been made recently after his service for the past three and a half years as the First Secretary of the Legation. Before his assignment to duty with the Legation here, Mr. Toulba served at several other posts, including a tour of seven years as the Egyptian Consul General in San Francisco and prior to that as head of the English section of the Royal Court of King Fouad of Egypt in Cairo. He is the author of several books, the latest having been published in London, under the title of "Ceylon, the Land of Eternal Charm." Mr. and Mrs. Toulba live at 4105 Harrison street and they have one daughter, Ainfer, who at present is attending the Junior College of Mount Vernon Seminary.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Her personality and her life are as colorful as the flaming titian of her hair. And Mrs. Herbert Friedenwald has lived just about all over the world—Morocco, Palestine, China, Italy, France and all over South America. First because she likes to travel, second because she likes to paint. And she can too. She is an extremely talented artist. She served in the last war making doctors' slides. She now is doing her bit to help win this one by making AWVS posters for propaganda purposes, and utility posters for the canteen; also for the office of Civilian Defense and other war-working groups that need directional signs and posters.

Helping her with this work were a group of Junior Auxiliaries of the AWVS who worked under her direction three days a week; also a group of 15-year-olds under the chairmanship of Rosamond Fowler, a Corcoran Gallery of Art student. Some of the most faithful included Eleanor Evans, Barbara Peyser, Connie Potter, Katherine Stanley-Brown, Sue Grosner, Florence Kaufman, Hilda Goto, Peggy Hunter, Juan Williamson and Dora Winters. They all did a good job and came regularly but now that they're back at school they can't come so often—but after school closes they will again they say—all of them.

Mrs. Friedenwald has been working with the American Voluntary Services since December a year ago. Last summer she taught a group of youngsters how to paint and to make these effective posters; taught them in a large sunny room which the Junior League contributed for the pur-

pose. Some members of the class were children of the most part, they were youngsters from all over the town and from all walks of life. So interested did they become in the painting and poster making that Mrs. Friedenwald arranged several contests for them and herself gave the bonds that were prizes. Some of these posters were later shown at the King-Smith School and created no end of favorable comment. Just now she is doing most of this AWVS poster work in the sunroom of the Wardman Park Hotel apartment, which she and her husband have occupied since they sold their own house on Bancroft place here. It was Mrs. Friedenwald and her husband, Dr. Friedenwald, who organized the Friedenwald Foundation for Higher Learning with headquarters in Baltimore — with which city the Friedenwald family have long distinguished themselves in the field of medicine.

When Mrs. Friedenwald went to France she worked for textile people there and a great many of these textiles later were sold in this country. She also learned to speak French and in her various other travels she learned Spanish, a little Hebrew and to understand (although not speak fluently) a little Chinese and German.

She is an enthusiastic and tireless worker, and she is modest about claiming any credit for what she does.

"See, I'm still a buck private," she says, pointing to the shoulder of her gray-blue AWVS uniform which bears no emblem. Her husband, she says, calls her "a lone ranger!"

Miss Jacqueline Jones Married To Lt. Howard Stephens Rue, Jr.

The Chapel of St. John at the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jacqueline Bond Jones to Lt. Howard Stephens Rue, Jr., U. S. N. R., which took place last evening at 7 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Kehlor Jones and the late Lt. Comdr. Jones, U. S. N., and Lt. Rue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Rue of Tarrymoor, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

White snapdragons and gladioluses in two baskets and lighted candles decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Armand Eyer of St. Margaret's Church officiated. A program of nuptial music preceded the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Midshipman Roy Kehlor Jones, II, the bride wore a gown of white faille styled with a full skirt and a fitted bodice. The sleeves of the gown were long and a fringed ruffle trimmed the shoulder line and was around the skirt. Her veil of tulle fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and the bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and white orchids.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Corinne Phelps, who served as maid of honor; Miss Dixie Ross Kinne of Sweet Briar College, a cousin of the bride; Miss Judith Ann Kinne of Randolph-Macon College, another cousin of the bride; Miss Lora May Hoover, Miss Peggy Taylor and Mrs.

Sidney Cook of Hampton, Va. They wore matching gowns of brocade which were made with full skirts and fitted bodices. Two of the attendants wore blue, two were in pink and the others wore yellow. Their coronets of tulle matched the colors of their

(See JONES, Page D-8.)

Mrs. Richard Putt Arlington Visitor

Capt. Alfred Tawresy, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tawresy of South Arlington have as a guest Mrs. Richard Putt, wife of Lt. Putt, U. S. M. C., and the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carvel Hall of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Carvel Hall, mother of Mrs. Tawresy, who was their guest for 10 days, has left for her home in Norfolk.

Felipe Munillas Hosts Sunday

Col. Felipe Munilla, Military and Air Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla will entertain next Sunday at a party to be given in honor of the members of the secretariat of the Inter-American Defense Board and the delegates to the board. Guests will include military people and their wives. Col. and Senora de Munilla will give a series of parties in the near future for their friends.



A "Must" in Every Wardrobe

Man-tailored to your measure, it is smartly plain for business or shopping. A perfect background for your precious furs on dress occasions, too.

Here is that perfection of fit and detail achieved only by custom tailoring—yet priced at only

\$34.50

We'll gladly show you our wide selection of smart ALL WOOL fabrics.

EDWARD, Inc., Owned and Operated by KAHN TAILORING CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS 741 Fifteenth Street N.W. Open Every Thursday Evening to 9 P.M.

Transportation Will Not Curb Lecture Series

Women Overcoming Obstacle for United Nations Event

Members of society are not letting the transportation problem interfere with giving their time and support to the forthcoming events in music as well as to the Today and Tomorrow lecture series of the United Nations. Sponsors are faithful in attending the various meetings in the interest of their favorite projects, either walking or taking a bus or streetcar to be on hand.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, one of the leading patronesses for the lecture of the United Nations, like many others went by bus to a meeting last week when plans were completed for the discussions which will open Monday, January 25. Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Minister of the Netherlands Colonies, will be the first speaker, his subject being "The Occupied Territories Look Ahead." While in the Capital, Dr. Van Mook will be the guest of the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon at the Embassy.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a sponsor for the lectures to be given at Constitution Hall and among others serving in this capacity, a number of whom have walked to meetings of the committee in charge, are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway; Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. Gladys Tillet. Still others who are patronesses are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

This evening will find a large number of young people going by bus or streetcar or perhaps on bicycle to the home of Miss Patricia Morris. There a meeting will be held to further arrangements for the series of three concerts by the National Symphony of special interest to young people between the ages of 15 to 30. The series will open Wednesday, January 27, at Constitution Hall. The concerts are being managed by a committee all between the ages of 15 to 30 and the audience at each concert will be comprised of people in this age group. The only exceptions being made are for persons over 30 and under 15 who are able to interest five persons within the prescribed age limits to attend the series.

Mary M. Meacham And Mary Boone Among Betrothed

Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Meacham of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Mills Meacham, to Lt. (j. g.) William Hoppe, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hoppe of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Meacham is a graduate of Fairmont Junior College of this city. Lt. Hoppe is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has been on sea duty since September, 1941.

The wedding will take place some time in February, depending upon Lt. Hoppe's leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone of Falls Church announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Boone, to Corp. Ichabud Walter Dawson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dawson of Montgomery, W. Va. Miss Boone is a student at the West Virginia Institute of Technology in Montgomery, where she is a member of Sigma Iota Chi. Corp. Dawson attended the University of West Virginia and the West Virginia Institute of Technology, and is at present stationed at Camp Lee.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. A. L. HART, JR.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Hart was Miss Nancy Eleanor Lawrence. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence. Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hart of Patchogue, Long Island. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in North Carolina, where Mr. Hart is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Patrons Named For Big Casualty Hospital Benefit

Annual Card Party Is Scheduled for Tuesday Afternoon

Patrons and patronesses of the annual card party for the benefit of Casualty Hospital, which will be given Tuesday afternoon at the Willard Hotel, include Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Stanley Leman, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. Eleanor Owens, Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Mrs. Helen Krechting and Mrs. William H. Harrison.

The list includes a number of members of the profession most closely identified with hospitals, these patrons being Dr. J. Burr Piggett, Dr. Casimir, Leibel, Dr. James W. Braden, Dr. John H. Hazard, Dr. William P. Howard, Dr. Frank Kadl, Dr. W. Ross Morris, Dr. John R. Duil, Dr. Maurice J. Kossow, Dr. Edward M. Knecht and Dr. N. B. Steward.

Mrs. Bernard Walls is president of the board of lady managers of the hospital, which is sponsoring the benefit, and among those who will be hostesses and assistants Tuesday afternoon are Mrs. Mary E. Widener, Mrs. Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Rhoda Williams, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. William J. Brewer.

The party is timed from 2 o'clock until 4:30 and an attractive prize has been arranged for each table.

Miss Ida Madeoy Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Madeoy announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Madeoy, to Mr. Paul Sol Harab at a recent dinner party given in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harab, of this city.

Mr. Paul Harab is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Sandra Rodgers And A. B. Thaw Are Married

Couple Leave On Honeymoon Trip to Florida

Miss Sandra Lee Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Rodgers, and Mr. Alexander Blair Thaw, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Dows Thaw of Pittsburgh, were married early yesterday afternoon in St. David's chapel, where the Rev. Spence Dunbar officiated before the candle-lighted altar. White flowers, ferns and white-ribboned pews also decorated the chapel, making a lovely setting for the wedding.

Escorted by her father, the bride was clad in ivory satin made with a fitted bodice buttoned down the front, sweetheart neckline and full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of ivory illusion fell beyond the train of her dress and was held by a headpiece of ruffling and orange blossoms, and she wore a string of pearls that were the gift of the bridegroom and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Her maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Alice Rundles, who wore purple velvet with a headpiece of tallman buds and purple veiling and carried a bouquet of tallman roses.

Mr. Benjamin Thaw of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Mr. Russell Ellett of Rixeyville, Va., and Mr. Frank Slattery of Boston.

A reception and luncheon after the ceremony was held at the 1925 F Street Club, following which Mr. and Mrs. Thaw left for Florida. Mr. Thaw returned recently from Switzerland, where he studied and lived with his mother and brother for 14 years. On their return from Florida he and Mrs. Thaw will make their home at 5037 Millwood lane.

Patricia K. Maier To Become Bride Of Mr. Mayhew

Mr. and Mrs. Adam E. Maier of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Kathryn Maier, to Mr. Anthony LeGrand Mayhew, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Mayhew of this city.

Miss Maier is a graduate of the Academy of Holy Names in Silver Spring, Md., and a member of Theta Tau Sorority. Mr. Mayhew, a graduate of Gonzaga High School, is employed in the Navy Yard at present. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of February.



MRS. ALEXANDER BLAIR THAW.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



sharp savings!

January Sale of

CAPITOL FURS

Your chance to select from hundreds of the finest regular, guaranteed CAPITOL QUALITY FURS at exciting January prices! Remember, these are not special purchases or sale-type furs but the cream of our stocks, you are assured of satisfaction in addition to the savings!

Save 1/4 to 1/3!

Listed Are A Few Examples

- Tipped Australian Opposum Coats, \$195.00 now
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats, \$195.00 now
Blended Raccoon Coats, \$195.00 now
Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats, now \$189.50
Dyed Canadian Squirrel Coats, \$179.50 now
Black-Dyed Pony Coats, \$129.50 now
Dyed Caracul Coats, \$99.50 now
Dyed and Natural Opposum Coats, \$89.50 now
Seal-Dyed Coney Coats, \$89.50 now
Lapin-Dyed Coney Coats, \$79.50 now

All Prices Plus Tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Advertisement for Charlotte Parker, 1709 H Street, N.W., for Jane Engel Dresses. Features a Rayon Crepe Bow Dress in Pastels or Print for \$19.95. Open 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12:30 to 9.

Drastic Reductions on Plain or Fur-Trimmed Coats



49.75

model shown included in group, formerly to \$79.75

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Gourmets Guide

... DO YOU LIVE NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL? If you do—and if you enjoy a delicious luncheon in a pleasant attractive atmosphere—go to their "Colonial Dining Room." They have a new streamlined menu, and the food is served by pretty waitresses. You can entertain at luncheon—and later have your guests play bridge in a nearby suite at no extra charge. For reservations call CO. 2000.

... WONDERING WHERE TO GO AFTER THE SHOW? That's no problem. The answer, of course, is O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. They have the most wonderful selection of seafood platters—and all manner of unusual seafood dishes. They maintain a smooth service for these hectic times. The food is excellent, the prices are moderate, and the service is quite good. Many wise hostesses find this manner of entertaining relieves whatever discomforts they might have entertaining in the cramped quarters of small apartments. If they desire privacy—HOTEL 2400 has a number of small attractive private rooms—to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons—available for luncheon, cocktail or dinner parties. Convenient to bus lines at 2400 16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.

... FUN FOR PAIR OR POUL WEATHER? ... awaits you at HOTEL 2400. The Empire Dining Room is a most attractive place to entertain at luncheon or dinner. The food is excellent, the prices are moderate, and the service is quite good. Many wise hostesses find this manner of entertaining relieves whatever discomforts they might have entertaining in the cramped quarters of small apartments. If they desire privacy—HOTEL 2400 has a number of small attractive private rooms—to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons—available for luncheon, cocktail or dinner parties. Convenient to bus lines at 2400 16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.

... PRESSED FOR TIME? Then stop off at THE TOP ROUNDER for your luncheon snacks. They feature a 40c luncheon on which consists of a delicious hamburger (with onions and all the trimmings), a slice of chocolate cake, and a cup of precious coffee. Filling and good to the last morsel. Their specialties are HAMBURGERS. Thick, juicy, mammoth ones—and 30c each. You sit in a high chair or at the "Hamburger Bar"—and are served monthly ago by three smart girls: Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. Other specialties are fresh coconut cake and a tossed green salad. Open 'til 2 a.m. Located west of Connecticut Avenue—at 1735 L ST. N.W.

Advertisement for Helene, 'Around the Town with HELENE'. Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

Advertisement for Strategy, 'If you remember your "Alice in Wonderland" (and who doesn't?) you must remember those famous portmanteau words—two neatly folded up to make one which combines the meaning of both. Like SWINDLE plus WHEEL, which, so logically, makes SWEE-DLE. Personally, Helene is all for such efficient shortcuts, linguistic or otherwise... especially these hectic days. In fact, speaking of portmanteaus—she's frequently thought, in her wasteful way, that it would be nice if the bright young designers would create telescopic ensemble which would pack away neatly, then unfold to create practically a complete wardrobe. THE perfect combination of clothes for trousseau, honeymoon, or just plain everyday living. Wishful thinking being effective—sometimes—that is just what our bright young designers have done.'

Advertisement for Fay Brooks, '... ARE YOU A STRANGER IN TOWN?' FAY BROOKS has lovely one-of-a-kind junior misses' dresses... and alters them without charge. Marching dresses are arriving daily. But there's also a clearance sale of wools, crepes and a few suits. Third floor, suite 307, National Press Bldg., 14th and P.

Advertisement for Saks Fifth Ave., '... SAVINGS ON THE HOOFF? Yes, you can give yourself a magnificent shoe wardrobe—filling it with SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear—and save on every pair. You get them at ROSS-SATURN, Shoes for sport, street and evening. Exciting new patents for spring. Only \$9.95 to \$9.95 for the same shoes you'd usually pay from \$8.95 to \$18.50. Sizes 3 to 10, Widths AAAA to C. Also at the same prices other sample and cancellation shoes from other famous manufacturers. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Half block below Dupont Circle, 1323 CONN. AVE.'

Advertisement for Anne Kelly, '... IT'S WISE TO SLENDERIZE.' And keep fit, too. ANNE KELLY offers "spot-reducing" exercises with 7 reducing machines and steam bath, 20 times, \$18. Swedish massage, ring-rollers and electric blanket, 10 times, \$32.50. Ten one-half hour massages with steam cabinet or lamp, \$22.50. 1429 F ST. N.A. 7256.

Advertisement for Emile, '... WINTER MAGIC? ... and very new... is the "Cold Wave" featured by EMILE. As a matter of fact, it was written up in last month's issue of "Vogue"—that's how exciting it is. It will curl the finest of baby-fine hair—and hair that has never before taken a good permanent heat—no heat at all is used. Merely a cool solution is sprayed through your hair—and—lo!—you have the loveliest permanent you've ever enjoyed. If you wish, they'll give you a complimentary test curl. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS 3616. EMILE JR., at 528 12th St. Phone NA. 2028.

Advertisement for Steelos, '... STRETCH YOUR WARDROBE? ... by recommending clothes that have been put out of use because of moth holes, cigarette burns, rips or snags. THE STEELO'S COMPANY has skillful workers who do inweaving or reweaving to repair or mend damaged spot invisibly. They mend silks, wools and fine linens. 613 12th ST. N.W.'

Advertisement for Pall Mall Room, '... SUDDENLY—it'll be spring! So you'd better get an idea of what type of clothes you'll need from here in—must be "duration" clothes. Attend the Fashion Show Luncheon next Saturday in the Pall Mall Room of the Hotel Raleigh at 1 p.m. Luncheon on \$11. For reservations Call NA. 3810.'

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Party Guests Remain Over Night Because of Transportation Curb

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shetterly Extend Their Festivities Through Week End

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly were hosts last evening at their Silver Spring home at a delightfully arranged buffet dinner party. Guests arrived by streetcar and bus and to accommodate those who came from Arlington, Va., and would find it difficult to get home late at night under the present pleasure-driving restriction arrangements were made to have them remain for the week end at the Shetterly home. During the evening colored pictures of Colorado, which is the home State of the hosts and most of those present, were shown.

Mrs. Fred H. Leake, mother of the hostess, who makes her home with the Shetterlys, assisted in entertaining the guests. They included the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, Miss Pauline Sullivan, Miss Eleanor Dennison and Miss Hildreth Bond, all of Washington; Lt. Ray Sawyer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sawyer, Miss Irene Barr and Mrs. Virginia Pearson of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shetterly of Silver Spring and Miss Pauline Hardy and Mr. Neal Hathaway of College Park.

Another interesting affair given in Silver Spring last evening was a welcome-home party at which Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Pike entertained in honor of their son, Mr. John Robert Pike, who is home on a short furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Young Mr. Pike is a yeoman, third class. The party was attended by about 75 friends and relatives, among whom was Miss Edith Benneche of New York, aunt of the honor guest, who came here for the occasion. Also among the guests were members of Boy Scout Troop 212, of which Mr. Pike was a former member. He also was assistant Scout commissioner for Montgomery County, the youngest Scout ever to hold that honor. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening's festivities.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Andrus and their three children have moved from Woodside and are now in residence at 602 Woodside parkway in Silver Spring. Formerly in missionary work in Burma, Dr. Andrus taught for 12 years in Judson College and at Rangoon University there. After Pearl Harbor he and his family returned to Washington and he now is with the United States Government as an economist. Dr. and Mrs. Andrus have with them Maj. Richard Baker of the U. S. Medical Corps, an old friend with whom they were associated in their missionary activities in Burma. Maj. Andrus is stationed at the Walter Reed Medical Center at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rykerd of Wheaton are leaving today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend three months.

Among those who left during the past week for vacations in the sunny South are Mrs. John Dietz and her two children, Brian and Brenda, of Silver Spring, who will spend six weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. George Harrington and her mother, Mrs. Joseph J. Mawhinney of Takoma Park, who have gone to Miami. They also plan to spend some time in Atlanta, where Capt. Harrington, U. S. A., is stationed, before returning here in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, accompanied by their four children, have returned from New York, where they had been residing about a year, and are in residence again in their former home at 8608 Cedar street, Silver Spring. Mr. Thompson was transferred to New York with the H.O.C.

Mrs. Ralph A. Wells of Silver Spring is spending much of her time in Annapolis, where she is attending the biennial session of the Maryland Legislature, to which she was elected a member of the House of Delegates last fall. She is spending week ends in Silver Spring with her husband and son David.

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy will entertain at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lucas are now making their home at the Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring.

Miss Anne Kacy of Wynnewood

House Warming By Fraternity This Afternoon

Mrs. Cloyd Marvin Will Assist at The Reception

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will assist Mrs. James Everett Bacon at the reception which will be a house warming for the Chi Deuteron Chapter of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. The new house of the local chapter is at 1912 G street and the party this afternoon is the result of the efforts of the Thedechians, of which Mrs. Bacon is president.

Mrs. Bacon also will have receiving with her Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, wife of the dean of the university students; Mrs. Winnie Barrows, dean of women; Mrs. F. W. Brown, wife of the president of the Washington Graduate Association; Mrs. Burton King, wife of the president of the 69th and 70th Grand Lodges; Mrs. Charles Pledger, wife of the president of the 63d, 64th and 65th Grand Lodges, and Mrs. William Sterrett, whose father-in-law, Mr. J. McBride Sterrett, is the founder of the Chi Deuteron Chapter.

The new clubhouse will be bright with autumn blossoms, the centerpiece for the tea table being given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain have provided the flowers for the mantels. The new draperies, which were given by the Thedechians, are in place and the prettily appointed



MISS DOROTHY LOUISE O'CONNOR.

Her engagement to Staff Sgt. George Raymond Paxton, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Mary A. Paxton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connor. Miss O'Connor is a member of the alumnae of Notre Dame Academy and her fiance is on duty overseas.

tea table will be laid with the silver service of the charge and lace.

Presiding at the tea table this afternoon will be Mrs. Beveridge Miller, Mrs. Herbert Schoenfeld, Mrs. Martin Gleason O'Connor, Mrs. Leo R. Fenning, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Robert Sterrett, Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld, wife of the United States Minister to Finland; Mrs. Conrad Snow, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Floyd Crabbe, Mrs. Clyde Sterrett, Mrs. Robert Ash, Mrs. Ernest Henry and Mrs. Reginald Pledger.

Others assisting at the tea and house warming will be Mrs. Eugene Higgins, Mrs. M. Rice, Mrs. Ray Chamberlain, Mrs. John E. Quintrell, Mrs. Henry E. Hough and Mrs. W. L. Buchan. Several members of

the Chi Omega, the Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sororities also will assist in the dining room. Mr. James Everett Bacon, Jr., is president of the Chi Deuteron Chapter. Mr. John P. Quintrell is secretary and Mr. Leslie G. Oiler treasurer. The interfraternity delegate is Mr. John A. Donohue, while the president of the Graduate Association is Mr. Francis W. Browne.

Anne Carmody Recent Bride in Corpus Christi

Weds Mr. Lancaster, Now in Training With Air Corps

Mrs. Beata Hinaman Carmody has returned to Washington from Corpus Christi, Tex., where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Carmody, to Mr. Nelson MacArthur Lancaster, U. S. N. R. The wedding took place January 2.

The bride wore a dress of winter white with Russian embroidery and a winter white hat with green embroidery. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mr. Harold Gray, U. S. N. R., served as Mr. Lancaster's best man. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Nueces Hotel.

Mrs. Lancaster will remain in Corpus Christi at 302 Palo Alto street until the bridegroom finishes his air corps training.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jay Carmody, former drama editor of The Star, and Mr. Lancaster is the son of Mrs. Inger Salmansen Lancaster of Bethesda and Dr. Blake Lancaster of Bladenton, Fla.

Dr. R. L. Johnson Is Visitor Here

Dr. Robert Livingston Johnson, president of Temple University in Philadelphia, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson at their Lowell lane residence of several days.

Mrs. Stevenson, known professionally as Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor, lecturer and author, returned Friday from a short lecture tour during which she visited Birmingham, Wilkes Barre, Elmira, Philadelphia and New York.

The Prize Offer in Jandel's



ASIAN ARTS

CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

All Wool... and zipper lined!

A fashion "find" at the regular selling price of \$32.95!

A sensational value at this remarkable price. In brown herringbone with full zip-in lining.

special at

\$28

KOTZIN

1213 G Street N.W.



U. S. Government No. 1 Alaska Seal Coats

Made to Sell for \$495

\$395

These coats have just been completed, and rather than hold out for a higher price after the sale—we give our patrons the benefit of the Savings right now. The skins in these coats are the best, according to the United States Government's own grading. But that's not all, our coats are generously made, there's no skimping on skins. That's why, by comparison you'll find these coats much superior and better values. Choose from Dyed Safari or Mataro... in Tuxedo or Plain Fronts, all with turn back cuffs.

We have reserved a few bundles of fine skins, and, if you prefer, we will have your coat custom-made to order.

Tax Extra

Jandel

1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building

Sloane's New

9' x 12' Cotton Rugs 89.50

Magnolia—Made of a fine quality twisted cotton yarn, dyed in vat colors and wash-fast (these rugs actually improve with laundering). The tufts are about an inch and a half long—which produces a marvelously soft, textured effect. Perfect for dressing rooms and bedrooms.

Not Illustrated

Jumbo Twist—Made of the same type yarn as the Magnolia but twisted into bullion fringe—which gives these rugs an altogether different appearance. Can be used in libraries and living rooms as well as bedrooms. Backed with heavy quality canvas—which gives added weight.

Other sizes 18 inches by 32 inches up to 12 feet by 20 feet

W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT

January Fur Sale advertisement featuring a woman in a fur coat and a bear logo. Text includes 'Look behind the label to Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th and G' and a list of fur products with prices.

SAVE ON DURABLE FUR BEAUTY!

- BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, flattering fashions.....\$98
DYED SKUNK LONG COATS, deep-piled, savings-priced..... 98
SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, investment opportunity..... 119
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, hardy, long-wearing beauties..... 125
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet-black pelts.....168
NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK COATS, at true savings.....168
NATURAL & DYED SQUIREL COATS, chic fashions.....175
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, practical buy..... 198
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tight-curved pelts.....198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink.....248
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, with heavenly highlights.....298
U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS, a wise investment.....298
DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins.....348
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, superb investment.....398
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal in their beauty.....654

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

Zimmerman, Jarvis Wedding Here Yesterday

Couple to Reside In North Carolina After Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Mary Grace Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael Zimmerman of this city, to Lt. Norman Francis Jarvis, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Jarvis of Bladensburg, Md., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's Church, with the Rev. Timothy N. McCarthy officiating. The church was decorated with palms and white flowers, and Mr. Conrad Bernier, organist, and Mr. John J. McMahon, soloist, presented the nuptial music.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory bridal satin styled with a full circular train and long pointed sleeves. The panels of the skirt were edged with Chantilly lace and the bride wore a full-length veil of bridal illusion with a coronet of matching lace. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. E. Stuart Lydane was the bride's matron of honor. She was gowned in purple faille taffeta and her Victorian bonnet was trimmed with ostrich plumes matching the gown. Her cascade bouquet was of purple and blue sweet peas mixed with peach gladioluses and talisman roses.

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. David Mead and Miss Elizabeth Sterling. Their gowns were of amethysts; faille, and like that of the matron of honor, the plumes which trimmed their Victorian bonnets matched the color of their gowns. They carried bouquets of purple and blue sweet peas and peach gladioluses.

Shelia Jarvis, sister of the bridegroom, and Alice Joan Winston, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They wore peach gowns made with full skirts and short puffed sleeves, and their miniature cascade bouquets were also of purple and blue sweet peas and peach gladioluses. They wore wreaths of fresh flowers in their hair.

Lt. Charles E. Jarvis, U. S. A., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Lawrence Jarvis, another brother, and Mr. John W. Zimmerman, U. S. N. R., and Mr. Raymond M. Zimmerman, Jr., brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Steven Lafferty of Newark, N. J.; Miss Eileen Flynn of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James Pierpoint of Hamilton, Va.; Mrs. Richard Powers of Philadelphia; the Rev. Brendan Burns of Murphy, N. C., and the Rev. Conran Kane of West Springfield, Mass.

When Lt. and Mrs. Jarvis left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige crepe dress with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C.

Back in New York

Mrs. C. C. Lightbown, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Frank Mitchell, has returned to New York with her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Lightbown.



MISS MARY AUDREY MARTIN.

Her engagement to Mr. George F. Sansbury, U. S. Army Air Corps, is announced by her mother, Mrs. John T. Crowder. Mr. Sansbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sansbury of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. —Lorstan Photo.



MRS. NORMAN FRANCIS JARVIS. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Cafritz Receiving Today; Out-of-Town Guests Here for Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 in their apartment at the Westchester in honor of the confirmation of their son, James Edward Cafritz, which took place yesterday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Cafritz have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glaser and their two children of Lawrence, Long Island. Mrs. Glaser is a sister of Mrs. Cafritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bursawanger of Pittsburgh are in Washington to attend the wedding of their son, Sgt. Richard Bursawanger, Jr., and Miss Betty Elsemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Elsemann, which will take place this afternoon in the home of the bride's parents on Chevy Chase Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bursawanger of Pittsburgh, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oppenheimer of Baltimore, also uncle and aunt of the bride, are here for the wedding.

Mrs. Albert Newfield is visiting her nephew and niece, Lt. and Mrs. Fred Banzhitz, and their two children in Denver, Colo. Later this month Mr. and Mrs. Newfield will go to Hollywood, Fla., where they have taken a house for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss left Thursday for New York to spend several months with Mrs. Dreyfuss' mother, Mrs. E. S. Wood.

Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lang, have given up their apartment and are now making their home with Mrs. William Jacoby, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fishel, at Cathedral Mansions.

Miss Peggy Marks, who has been engaged in war work here, has gone to Atlantic City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks, before going to Philadelphia, where she has been transferred.

Miss Ruth Ann Harris has returned from a visit of 10 days with her father, Maj. Louis E. Harris, at Miami Beach.

Miss Jane Simon will leave today to resume her studies at Penn Hall Junior College after spending a month here with her mother, Mrs. Morris Simon.

Miss Lucille Davis has returned to her home in Maplewood, N. J., after visiting Miss Jean Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinstein will be at home this evening from 7 to 10 at 4203 Sixteenth street N.W. in honor of the confirmation of their son, Paul Raymond Weinstein, which took place yesterday morning.

Former Representative and Mrs. Koppelman have returned to their home in Hartford, Conn., for a brief stay before leaving for Mexico, where they will spend several months.

Mrs. Leonard Casillo and her son Michael of Bridgeport, Conn., will come to Washington this week to

Many Diplomats Dinner Guests of Correspondents

25th Anniversary Of Foreign Press Association

Diplomats will take an important part in the 25th anniversary dinner of the Foreign Press Association, which will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York Tuesday evening, February 2. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox, who before becoming a member of the cabinet was editor of his own newspaper, will be one of the speakers at the dinner, sharing honors with His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei-Tao-Ming, and the Minister of Colonies for the Netherlands, Mr. H. J. van Mook.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil go to New York for the dinner, and others from the Capital will be the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straeten-Fonthoux, the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio P. Comacho; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maxim Litvinov; the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. London, the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bestrom, the Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi, the South African Minister, Mr. Ralph William Close; the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, the Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy; the Iceland Minister and Mrs. Thor Thors, and the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Mr. Thomas A. Beck will head a committee of publishers and Mr. Thomas J. Watson will head a committee of businessmen with inter-

national affiliations who will attend the dinner. A women's committee is in process of formation. Mrs. W. S. Robinson is acting as liaison between the dinner committee and the American Red Cross, to whose funds the association is making a contribution.

The Foreign Press Association is the official organization of the corps of foreign correspondents who interpret America to the world outside through their hundreds of daily newspapers in the British Empire, Russia, China, the non-belligerent countries and Latin America. Every important newspaper in the free world is represented in the association, whose headquarters are at 110 West Fifty-seventh street in New York City.

Mr. Roberts Leaves

Mr. Lombard Roberts, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Roberts of Chevy Chase, has returned to Mercersburg, Pa., to resume his studies at Mercersburg Academy.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

SALE

FUR-TRIMMED DRESSY SPORT COATS

\$75.00 to \$95.00

Formerly \$125 to \$145

SUITS AND COATS

For Town and Country Wear

\$35.00 to \$49.50

Formerly \$59.50 to \$79.50

DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

\$16.50 to \$35.00

Formerly \$25.00 to \$49.50

MILLINERY \$5 AND \$7

Formerly \$10 and \$15

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1024 Conn. Ave.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP—1221 F ST.

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Only a Few More Days

Queen Quality Vitality, Debonair and De Luxe Shoes

Reduced for Quick Clearance

\$3.90

\$4.90

\$5.90

De Luxe Shoes, \$7.90

Entire stock of suede shoes, also many calf kid, patent and gabardines in black, brown and colors. Broken sizes to 10—AAA to C in the combined lots.

OPEN THURSDAYS, 12 to 9 P.M.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Dieudonne Bride Yesterday Of Lt. P. B. Reed

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Dieudonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dieudonne of Baker, Oreg., to Lt. (j. g.) Preston B. Reed, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed of Sacramento, Calif., took place yesterday morning in the Holy Comforter Church, where the Rev. Edwin Luckett celebrated the nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dieudonne accompanied their daughter to Washington and her brother, Mr. Roger Dieudonne, served as best man at the ceremony.

White satin was worn by the bride with an heirloom alemon lace veil. She was attended by Miss Kay Rogon of Bangor, Me., who is a student at the Catholic University. The bride was graduated from the university last May.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was given at Hotel 2400, out-of-town guests attending including Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chary of Staten Island, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Headline Values in Sperling's January Sale

Magnificent Black or Grey Persian Lambs \$395 Tax Included Regularly \$475 to \$550

- Every coat has that unmistakable air of quality and distinctive styling . . . and every coat is a marvelous value at this price. Select from several styles in tightly curled, dyed jet black or natural grey Persian Lambs.
- Other Persian Coats \$295 to \$495
 - ALSO:
 - Dyed Muskrat Coats from \$195
 - Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, from \$225
 - Canadian Sheared Beaver from \$395
 - Dyed Alaska Seal from \$395
 - Fine American Mink from \$895

PRICES INCLUDE TAX Charge Accounts Invited

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.



Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

Bringing Important Values in Fine Furs

January Fur Sale

This year special January fur values mean more to you than ever. Good furs are harder to get . . . and good furs are more essential to you than ever before. Because a January Sale is traditional with Erlebacher's, many impressive values await you! Sizes 10 to 40. All prices plus 10% Federal excise tax.

- Mink and Sable-dyed Muskrats
- 24" Silver Fox Jackets
- Black-dyed Persian Paws
- Natural Grey Kidskins
- 32" Sable-Dyed Squirrel

\$195 Orig. \$245 to \$295

- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb
- Sable-dyed Squirrel
- Silver Fox Jackets
- Natural Grey Squirrel

\$295 Orig. \$395 to \$495

- Natural Mink Paws
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb
- Fromm 30" Silver Fox Jackets
- Natural Sheared Beaver

\$495 Orig. \$550 to \$795

Under existing Government regulations, terms of payment are necessarily the same every place. Ask about any of the several deferred payment plans.

1210 F ST. N.W.

AT RALEIGH—TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M.

Great coat sale

STROCK'S 100% WOOL LLAMARA COAT CLASSICS!

100% CAMEL-HAIR COATS LOOMED IN ENGLAND!

FORSTMANN 100% WOOL FLEECE COAT CLASSICS!

FORSTMANN 100% WOOL TWEED CHESTERFIELDS!

\$55 Values

\$46

- ★ The most famous coat names in America!
- ★ Fabrics you may not see replaced for the duration!
- ★ Imagine rare camel-hair coats, man-tailored!
- ★ Strock's toasty warm Llamara in nude or beige!
- ★ Forstmann's fleece in beige, brown, cadet-blue!
- ★ Forstmann's Tweeds with velvet collars!
- ★ Timeless coats you'll wear year after year!
- ★ Quantities are limited—subject to prior sale.
- ★ Sizes 12 to 20, but not in every style.

Raleigh HABERDASHER NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

BRITISH WALKERS MADE IN U.S.A.

SALE

Drastically Reduced \$8.95 TO 11.95 Ceiling Prices, 10.95 to 13.95

This may be your last chance to buy the famous BRITISH WALKERS at these sale prices. Buy several pairs for the duration.

Open Daily 9-7, Thurs. 9 to 9

Art Craft Footwear 1101 Conn. Ave.

Some block at Mayflower Hotel

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Frances Addison Bowie Is Feted At Several Parties During Week

Dorothy Selby and Virginia Tehas And Mrs. J. J. Hasley Are Hostesses

A delightful supper party and linen shower was given Wednesday evening by Miss Dorothy Selby and Miss Virginia Tehas in the home of Miss Selby in compliment to Miss Frances Addison Bowie, whose marriage to Mr. Harold B. Vincent, Jr., of New York will take place February 6.

The guests included Mrs. Richard Schriver, Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, Mrs. Jacques Hadier, Mrs. R. M. Powell, Mrs. John Branch, Mrs. Thomas Schaffert, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Robert Macklin, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Bette Ryder, Miss Virginia Stewart, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Peggy Wright, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Mrs. Boyd Frey, Miss Martha Shelton and Miss Mary Ellen Brown.

home in Chevy Chase returned with Mrs. Smith to his post at Fort Riley, Kan. Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Mary E. Wright.

Mrs. Flann Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walter have as their guest Mrs. Ned Morris of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening in compliment to their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walter have as their guest Mrs. Shadruck of Redlands, Calif.

Adelaide Baden Is Married in Seat Pleasant

Becomes Bride Of Lt. Leech Last Evening

A pretty wedding of nearby Washington took place last evening in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Seat Pleasant, when Miss Adelaide Baden, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Baden of Seat Pleasant and the late Mr. Baden, became the bride of Lt. Leech Murray Leech, A. U. S., of Fort Belvoir, son of Mrs. William Claude Leech of this city and the late Mr. Leech. The Rev. C. F. Langlands officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride walked to the altar, which was banked with palms and white gladioluses, with her brother-in-law, Mr. William Eston Leary of Washington, and she was attended by Mrs. Lionel Norrington as matron of honor and Miss Barbara Ann Baden, her sister, and Miss Jeanline Leech, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

Miss Inez Brown played the wedding music as the procession marched down the aisle of the church, the bride wearing a dress of white, tulle taffeta with a full-length veil falling over the long train from a lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms. An heirloom gold locket set with a crescent and star of diamonds belonging to her grandmother, was worn about her neck with a gold chain and the wedding gown was the one worn by her sister, Mrs. William Eston Leary, who was married in the same church. Her flowers were a shower corsage of gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley, carried over a white prayerbook.

Mrs. Norrington was attired in yellow brocade taffeta, with which she wore a halo headress and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in powder blue brocade taffeta and carried pink roses.

Lt. Richard J. Dooley, A. U. S., was the best man and the ushers were Lt. Robert E. Shrake, A. U. S., and Lt. Gordon E. Nickles, A. U. S., of Fort Belvoir.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lt. and Mrs. Leech left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in Washington.

Guest in Arlington

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch are entertaining as their guest in their Arlington home Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. August W. Mysing of New Orleans, wife of Lt. Mysing. Mrs. Lynch was hostess at tea during the week in honor of her guest.



MISS RUTH A. DUTTON.

Miss Ruth Dutton Engaged to Marry Lt. W. J. Weber, Jr.

Mrs. Edwin Stern Dutton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth A. Dutton, to Lt. William J. Weber, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

Miss Dutton attended George Washington University and Lt. Weber is a graduate of the College of Engineering and Commerce of the University of Cincinnati, where he became a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Scabbard and Blade. He now is on duty with the Air Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Glenn Berck Recently Married To Corp. Wilhelm

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Glenn Berck, daughter of Mr. Alvin R. Berck of Omaha, Neb., to Corp. Glenn Perrine Wilhelm, Jr., U. S. A. The wedding took place January 8 in the Foundry Methodist Church with Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. Corp. Wilhelm is the son of Mrs. Glenn Perrine Wilhelm and the late Lt. Col. Wilhelm.

Mrs. Albert K. Brew stopped over

Mrs. C. H. Axtell Is Guest Here of Daughter-in-Law

Mrs. Charles H. Axtell has come from Conrad, Iowa, to be the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold C. Axtell, while Mr. Axtell is on war duty at Pearl Harbor. The 4-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Axtell was christened Caroline May Axtell at a ceremony taking place last Sunday, when the Rev. Paul Wilbur of St. Stephens and the Incarnation Episcopal Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buynitzky of Washington, grandparents of the baby, were present at the ceremony, for which the baby was clad in the christening dress worn by her mother and her grandmother on similar occasions.

Mrs. William Loman and Mrs. Albert Buynitzky sponsored the baby as godmothers and Mr. Harold A. Axtell stood as godfather.

Illinois Rector Leaves for West

The Rev. J. K. Putt, D. C., rector of St. James Church in Griggsville, Ill., who has been the week end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. James of Riverdale, Md., has left for Glendale, Ohio, for a visit with his parents before returning to his home.

The Rev. Mr. Putt has been attending the College of Preachers at the Cathedral during the past week.

General Activities in Alexandria

Mrs. Chapman Revercomb Guest At Tea Given by Mrs. Anderson

Wife of New Senator Is Entertained; Gordon D. Rust and Bride Return

Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, wife of the new Senator from West Virginia, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry W. Anderson, Jr.

Among those assisting the hostess in the dining room were Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Manchester, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, Mrs. Dabney Waring, Mrs. Chamblis Williams, Mrs. Chester Pierce and Mrs. William Wood.

Mrs. Revercomb will go back to her home in Charleston for a while and will later join the Senator in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Rust have returned from their wedding trip. Before her marriage Mrs. Rust was Miss Lillian Paige Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Martin. The wedding took place January 3.

Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant has returned from Wabek, near Pontiac, Mich., where she visited her mother, Mrs. James Couzens, widow of Senator Couzens.

Mrs. MacKnight McKinne is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Knoop, at her home in Troy, Ohio.

Mrs. Oscar Baggett left Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Later she will visit in El Paso, Tex., and will return to her home here in the spring.

Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane and Mrs. Thomas Law were hostesses Monday afternoon at the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. Latane to members of the Washington Garden Club. A beautiful display of chrysanthemums and gladioluses decorated the rooms and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Frederick H. Taylor.

gone to Florida for a midwinter vacation, having left several days ago. Prior to leaving they entertained as their guest Dr. Picot's sister, Miss Charlotte Picot of Chicago.

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Repairs necessitated by the fire will be completed within a few days

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"When you take off your jacket"

Your Spring blouse will be a keynote. Spring blouses will be so crisp and dainty... you'll want to take off your jacket at any pretext. Try a soft crepe with pin-tucked edging. Also with peter-pan collar. **5.95**

5-Hour Special

On Your Beauty Needs

9 till 2

Limited Time Only

The following Specials are for the patrons who can come to our salons in the mornings.

\$10 Permanents \$8.00

\$7.50 Permanents \$5.50

75c Finger Wave.....60c

75c Shampoo.....60c

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FALL AND WINTER SHOES

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All from our regular stock.

All sizes, but not in every style.

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another new version of our specialized

3-pc. Spring "Wardrober"

An innovation to Spring! A specially planned ensemble with a medium weight intercoat 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.

Coat... \$17, Suit... \$22.95, complete \$39.95. Sizes 9 to 13 and 10 to 20.

New Spring Shades Cream Beige Taupe Brown New Tan Bright Gray

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

The Season's Smartest Imported All Wool

Gabardine Suits \$35

In spite of the great demand for all-wool gabardine suits we were able to assemble a very fine collection to sell at this price. Every suit is impeccably tailored and in keeping with our high fashion tradition. Shown here are two leading exponents of the suit-makers' art. Navy, RAF Blue, Khaki and Beige. Sizes 10 to 20.

Furs to Complement Your Suit

A lovely fur scarf adds a rich note of elegance to any suit. We show fur scarves in Sable Dyed Squirrel, Natural Mink, and Dyed Kolinsky.

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

TIMELY!

now, when you need savings, durability and extra warmth

WM. ROSENDORF'S ANNUAL JANUARY FUR SALE

25% to 35% Off!

What with fuel and gas rationing, a fur coat has become one of today's necessities. So be wise! Buy now during Wm. Rosendorf's Annual January Sale and save 25% to 35% on the finest furs we've shown in 35 years.

Northern Seal Dyed Coney. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$88**

Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$98**

Black Persian Paw. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$148**

Dyed Skunk Great Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$158**

Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$168**

Grey Kidskin Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$178**

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$228**

Spotted Cat Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED..... **\$248**

All Prices Federal Tax Extra

Wm. Rosendorf

1215 G STREET N.W.

MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER THREE DECADES

No Connection With Any Other Store

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Neighborhood Party Invitation Reminds Guests 'Still Have Feet'

Francis Hills Ease Transportation Curb by Novel Bid to Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., son of Somerset, and Mrs. James W. Hagar and her daughter, Miss Barbara Blanchard, both of Dalton, Mass., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert in Kenwood, Miss Hagar is Mrs. Emmert's sister. Mrs. Ralph T. Scott is also in Kenwood for an extended visit. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Sallie Dudley and she is the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley.

Notes in General From Warrenton Neighborhood

Mrs. W. R. Rowland And Young Daughter Leave for Florida

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 16.—Mrs. William R. Rowland and her little daughter Vivian have left to spend winter in Florida where Mr. Rowland is in a training camp. Miss Mary Gifford of Southbury, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull.

Mrs. J. Frank Bear of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain have closed their home and gone to New York, where Mrs. Chamberlain will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Chamblin and their children, Brooke, Jr., and Virginia, have left for Fort St. Joe, Fla., after spending a month at their home in Warrenton.

Mrs. Harry W. Porter has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard A. Rucker, from Tennessee where she spent several weeks with Lt. Porter.

Mrs. William C. Marshall entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Sergt. Chilton Stone has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., from Remington, where he spent two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone.

Mrs. H. L. Stinnett of Remington is making a visit of a month to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Herschberger, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. S. Davis have returned from South Carolina and are at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Long Island are enjoying the hunting at their country place near Marshall, which they opened before the holidays.

Mrs. George Wilfred Robertson and her little son Wilfred of Newtown Square, Pa., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Brittle. Mrs. Robertson was in Washington with her husband last week to see his brother take his place as United States Senator from Wyoming.

Mr. Floyd Harris, jr., has returned to his home near Middleburg from a visit to New York. Mrs. Harris, who accompanied him, was joined in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell have closed their country home Green Pastures, near Middleburg, and will be in New York for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Richard Wallach has returned from Ligonier, Pa., where



MISS GLORIA MAE CROWDER,

To be the bride next month of Dr. Edwin A. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Churchill of Phillipsburg, N. J. The engagement was announced last week by Miss Crowder's mother, Mrs. John A. Morrow.

she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach.

Leache, in Middleburg, where they are taking part in the hunting and several entertainments have been given them. Mrs. Mulhall before her marriage last summer was Miss Mrs. Mulhall's mother, Mrs. Helen Willett Leache.

Capt. Richards and Wife Guests At Get-Together

Pacific Union College Reunion In Takoma Park

Capt. and Mrs. Ezra Richards of Burlingame, Calif., who are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Volmer in Takoma Park, were guests of honor tonight when Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Hoffman entertained a group of friends who knew each other when they were teachers or students at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif.

The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Volmer, Drs. Delmer and Marion Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Teesdale and their son, Mr. Arthur Teesdale; Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Emmerson and their daughter, Miss Ruth Emmerson; Prof. and Mrs. George W. Greer and their daughter, Mrs. Patricia Greer McCall; the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis H. Christian, Prof. and Mrs. Gilmour McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Furness. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Walton have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls of Hudson, Mass. Mr. Walls has returned from New England today. President Milton E. Kern of the Theological Seminary in Takoma

Park and Mrs. Kern, who have been in California with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn, in Lynwood, returned to their home in Takoma Park yesterday.

They have been in California about two months and are returning for the opening of the winter quarter at the seminary the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Chisholm have arrived in Takoma Park after their marriage, which took place Christmas eve in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Deer Lodge,

Tenn. The bride before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Kirkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkham of Deer Lodge, and Mr. Chisholm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Chisholm of Pensacola, Fla.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were graduated from the Southern Junior College in Ooltawa, Tenn., and they have entered Washington Missionary College, where Mr. Chisholm is taking the course in theology. They are at home in their apartment at 210 Flower avenue in Takoma Park.

For a Real Food Thrill! Dine today at Ivy Terrace with choice of many delicious entrees, home made desserts and fresh vegetables. 90c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.35. Service 12:30 to 8:30. IVY TERRACE 1630-34 Conn. Ave.

L.E. Massey at The WILLARD SALE LARGE SIZES Exclusive Footwear 4.95 Values to 12.75 IN SIZES 7 TO 10—AAAA to B All from regular stock and drastically reduced. Variety of wanted styles in sizes from 7 to 10. Buy several pair at these reduced prices SALES FINAL 1408 F ST. Entrance on F St., or from Willard Lobby

BEAUTY the American Way Neat, easy-to-care-for hairdos, becoming curls made lasting with a good permanent, clean shining hair and a lovely complexion. Make up the American Way to greater loveliness! Permanents from \$7.50 Call NA. 8188 for Appointment Gabriel 1019 Connecticut Avenue

Leader in the Field of Classic Town Pumps - Calfskin pump with spectator heel, walled toe, flat tailored bow. It's a "natural" with all your tailored Spring things... your suits, your jumpers, weskits, sweaters. Try it in navy, black, brown... or all three colors for a well-rounded shoe wardrobe. \$8.75 Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Red... Green for foot-first attention as you step toward spring RED or GREEN footwear... to send a happy timely note down to your very toes, and especially timely now, when wardrobes are simply crying for a dash of color. RED... GREEN... tailored styles for daytime, in rare Lagarto Lizard or polished Calfskin... soft suedes for dressy evenings... truly a soft variety of styles to suit every mood and moment of busy days. Carlton "Exclusives" Andrew Gellers 8.95 & 10.95 12.95 & 14.95 HAHN 1207 F Street (Carltons also at 4433 Conn. Ave., 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington)

Mangone... of the magic touch HIS FAMED LABEL IS OURS ALONE IN WASHINGTON Deep navy blues in rich wool. The genius of Mangone is evident in every line, each fine detail. These are two from a large collection... one single-breasted, one double-breasted... each an outstanding example of the timeless perfection of suits touched with the magic of Mangone. \$85.00 Beautiful Suits, Third Floor Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Arlington County Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Gaspard Supper Party Hosts Last Night

Mrs. Mackey and Son Go to Florida; Mr. B. M. Richards and Bride Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Gaspard entertained at a formal supper party last evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Connor, Mrs. J. E. Gaspard, Miss Ilsa Schleiter, Lt. Edward Denison, Lt. William E. Foley, Lt. F. R. Humrich and Mr. Boris Groudinko. The evening's entertainment included dancing.

Mrs. Crandal Mackey and her son, Mr. Darlington Mackey of Mackeys Hill, left Saturday for a stay of several months at points of interest in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Mackey's daughter, Miss Virginia Mackey, who spent the holiday season with her parents, has returned to New York where she makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morgan Richards, whose wedding took place December 19, have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. Richards having left for Fort George G. Meade and will proceed shortly to Roswell, N. Mex., where he will be stationed at the Army Air Corps glider field. Mr. Richards, who is making her home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richards of South Arlington, will join him later in New Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers entertained a company of 15 from Washington and Arlington last evening. Dancing and games were followed by a midnight supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Holcomb entertained at a buffet supper party and bridge Friday night complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rush of Buckingham, who are leaving soon for Berkeley, Calif., their future home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ensminger.

Miss Betty Simpson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. M. Simpson of North Arlington left Friday for West Point where she will be maid of honor at the wedding Wednesday of Miss Nina Garfinkle and Mr. Cecil Ray Page. Miss Garfinkle is the daughter of Col. Abraham Garfinkle and Mrs. Garfinkle of Washington. Miss Simpson will return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber of Newport News with their daughters, Charlotte and Eunice, came Friday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Barber's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fowles of North Arlington. They are en route to Cleveland, their future home.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watkins include Mrs. Watkins' brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett of Washington and Ensign and Mrs. W. R. Burchett of Yorktown. Mr. J. H. Burchett, who is a warrant officer in the Navy, will leave soon for his future station.

Mrs. Kathryn D. Lawrence had as a guest last week Mrs. George Molar, who came from a visit with relatives at Allentown, Pa., and was en route to her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper of North Arlington left last week for a stay of several months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Sutherland of Country Club Hills are entertaining a small company at dinner today complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vobbe of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dutlie of Cherrysdale went to Columbus, Miss., last week to attend the graduating exercises of their son, Cadet Charles L. Dutlie, who has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Columbus Army Flying School.

Mrs. William H. Sneed of Knoxville, Tenn., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. McKellips, will remain with them for several weeks. Mrs. S. Gordon Blalock, who makes her home with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Edward E. Odom of Country Club Hills, joined her husband, Ensign Blalock, in New York for the week end. Ensign Blalock came from Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones left Thursday for a 10-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Jr., at Niagara, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smuck of Oakcrest have as guests for the week end Lt. Jose de la Sierra and Lt. Hugh Cameron, who are stationed at Fort Belvoir with the Signal Corps of the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tuttle of Oakcrest have as a house guest Mrs. Tuttle's nephew, Mr. Francis Fryer of Slate Hill, N. Y., who is en route to Camp Shelby, Miss.



MRS. JOHN ALFRED PARISH.
Before her recent marriage to Corp. Parish, RAF, she was Miss Rosemary Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Harris of Bethesda, Md. Corp. Parish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parish of Londn, England. The couple will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Maas Wedding
(Continued From Page D-1.)
ville, Minn., the former graduating from there before going to Corpus Christi for training. Mrs. Wood has been a student of Maryland University until a few days ago. Lt. Wood is a flight instructor at the Naval Air Base at Peru, Ind., and the couple will reside at Logansport.

White flowers were used on the bride's table at the breakfast. Mrs. Maas received the guests wearing a gown of Morocco tan silk, with a hat of Kelly green felt and her corsage was of gardenias.

Lt. and Mrs. Wood left later for Indiana, the bride wearing a pale blue tailored suit, a light brown felt hat and other accessories in a darker shade of brown.

Birthday Ball
(Continued From Page D-1.)
Ingebreton and Mrs. C. J. B. Williamson. Also working for the success of the celebration are Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Peggy Le Baron, Mrs.

Martin Jansson, Mrs. Richard Spencer, Mrs. Robert S. Dempsey, Mrs. William Keighley, Mrs. Henry D. Munnikhuysen, Mrs. Charles H. Duell, Mrs. Pat Beall, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Hamlin Smithdeal, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Florence Bratten and Mrs. George Durmo.

Among the many others who are serving on the committee are Mrs. M. G. de Quevedo, Miss Marion Burt Claussen, Mrs. George Benjamin, Mrs. Magnien McArdle, Mrs. John O'Herrick, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Lucius Clay, Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Jr., and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman.

The Ticket Committee is being assisted in its work by the American Women's Voluntary Services and the Camp Fire Girls.

Friendship House Concert Today
A concert will be given this afternoon at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., when Karlan and Charlot Meyer, accomplished pianists will be presented at the 5 o'clock Hour of Music.

Another feature of the concert will be songs by the Honor Music Group of Friendship House.

Falls Church—Other Virginia Places

Number of Servicemen Visitors; Young People Entertain at Dance

Mrs. Cantwell, Mrs. Hardy Hostesses At Weekly Red Cross Sewing Party

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 16.—Lt. Claude M. Wells arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Wells and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Wells. Lt. Wells, whose enlistment in June made the fourth star on the family's service flag, received his commission in the mechanized cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans., last week.

Corp. James Stanley Wells spent the holidays with his wife and parents and has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a paratrooper.

Cadet Harry Wells is to complete his aviation training soon at Santa Ana, Calif., while the youngest of the boys, Corp. Glenn S. Wells, has been with the anti-aircraft forces in Ireland for more than a year.

Mrs. Alfred W. Cantwell and Mrs. William J. Hardy entertained eight women of the Ravenwood community this week at the Wednesday Red Cross sewing party. The women meet in all-day session each week, with luncheon served by the hostesses.

Pharmacist's Mate Otto Von Herbulis, who is stationed at New River, N. C., spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Von Herbulis.

Mrs. John E. Blackburn was hostess at bridge for 12 guests Wednesday.

Miss Joanne Martin, Miss June La Hatt and Mr. Bernard Connelly headed the large group of young people who gave a dance Saturday evening which was given in the school hall of St. James' Church in West Falls Church. The dance was one of a series which is being sponsored by the young people, two of whom recently have gone onto the armed services. Mr. Francis Parrish is now with the Coast Guard and Mr. Bernard Ballard is with the Navy Air Corps.

Mrs. Neil O. Davis, wife of Lt. Davis, will return to Falls Church next week from Columbus, Ga., where she has been visiting relatives for two weeks.

Washingtonians End Staunton Visit

STAUNTON, Jan. 16.—Mr. Porter McCray has returned to Washington after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCray, who also had as their guest recently their daughter, Mrs. B. Aylwin Jacob of Morgantown, N. C.

Mrs. Rodney Washburn and her three children have returned to Worcester, Mass., after spending several weeks with her father, Mr. Justice Henry W. Holt of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Mrs. Lile M. Rowe has returned to Washington after spending some time with her son, Mr. F. O. Rowe, at his home here.

Maj. W. E. Hook, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hook have arrived in Staunton to make their home. Maj. Hook is on the staff of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here.

Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome, wife of Col. Jerome, assistant director of Marine Aviation in Washington, has returned to her home after spending a few days here with Mrs. Mary Bell May.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Robertson have as their guest for several days Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. George Holmes of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gierhart have returned to their home in

BUY-LINES by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, Jan. 16th. Old Dame Necessity mothered invention,—and wartime restrictions on many normal BUY-LINES make ingenuity the spirit of the hour! So don't waste time in lament over rationing,—investigate the new contrivances to meet the situation! A blazing fire on the hearth gives cheerful answer to oil shortages, ... walking becomes a new American sport. ... thousands of untried menus can make scarcer foods go farther and taste just as good! You'll find several worthwhile hints in BUY-LINES this week,—why not try them?

shape while cooking and yet absorb sauces, meat and other food combinations for a more tempting taste. You'll be amazed at how far TENDERONI can make your meat go when combined! Ask your Grocer for this wonderful new Van Camp's food ... nutritious, digestible and mouth-wateringly delicious whether served in meat combinations or in your own favorite way! TENDERONI cooks in just 7 minutes!

Once upon a time, you MIGHT have taken a chance about vitamins ... but now that milk, butter, meat and so many other foods are scarce, it behooves any wise woman to make SURE about vitamins and minerals. In these trying times you can't afford to be tired, nervous, low in resistance due to vitamin deficiency! That's why I mention VIMMS to you again,—these tasty vitamin-mineral tablets that match the SIX vitamin formula doctors endorse and give you three vital minerals, too! Your Druggist has VIMMS,—cost to you is only a few pennies a day! Try them yourself,—and help your family form the beautiful VIMMS habit,—get that wonderful V-I-M-M-S feeling!

A big family,—and not much meat can become a real problem. So why not try TENDERONI as a "meat-spreader"? It's that new treat for macaroni and spaghetti lovers,—made with egg whites and exceedingly thin walls that hold their

What's as pure as a cherub's wing, Whose praises here I often sing? What's gentle—kind to Mother's hands In spite of dish and wash demands?

What's grand for Pop, who in his bath, Calls for LATHER or shouts his wrath? What's careful of Sis' lingerie Yet cleanses Bub's menagerie?

What single BUY-LINE equals two To serve in bath and kitchen, too? What does your Drug and Grocer sell That suits the family quite this well?

Answer:—Of course! SWAN Soap!
Nancy Sasser

WHERE TO DINE.

EAT—2 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY

COLLIER INN CATERING

Luncheon 11:30 to 2:15
Dinner 5:30 to 8:15
SUNDAYS
Dinner, 12 to 8:15
1807 COLUMBIA RD.

For Victory Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

M. Pasternak

Pre-Inventory SALE

Most Items Are 1/2 OFF!

Tomorrow begins our final markdown event to close-out stock before taking inventory. We offer for sale, at bargain prices, a large and varied collection of our quality clothes, but, of course, not in every size and color in each price range.

DAYTIME DRESSES

Wools, Crepes, Black and Colors. Sizes 10 to 20. For Women and Misses. Regularly 22.95 to 39.95. Good selection in sizes 12 to 16.

10.50 15.50 19.50

MILLINERY

Regularly 8.75 to 35.00
Now 4.00 to 15.50

WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Fine Furs
Regularly 80.00 to 135.00

65.00 85.00 110.00

FUR COATS and JACKETS at Worthwhile Reductions

LIMITED GROUPS OF FUR-TRIMMED SUITS, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, BLOUSES, HOUSECOATS, HANDBAGS AND BOUDOIR SLIPPERS AT NOTABLE REDUCTIONS.

No Charges—All Sales Final

m.pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Established 1903

Zirkin 821 14TH STREET

Here's A Typical Value That Has Made Our January Sale the Success It Is!

One-of-a-Kind Better FUR COATS

Formerly \$450 to \$595

NOW **\$388** plus tax

Here Are the Furs:

- Leopard
- China Mink
- Asiatic Mink
- Mink Sides, Black
- Dyed Persian Lamb
- Brown Dyed Persian Lamb
- Sheared Beaver, Fromm Silver
- Fox Greatcoat finger-tip length

Illustrated:
Gorgeous Tuxedo
Front Canadian
Sheared Beaver Coat.
Reduced to \$388

Play Safe! Buy Your Sale-Priced Furs in a Quality Store

ZIRKIN, Washington's Oldest Furriers

Just Arrived!

A brilliant new collection of Quality Fur Coats, fashioned of the fresh 1942 catch, to add to

SAKS MIDWINTER FUR SALE

We augment our already large stock with many new Saks Quality Coats of

Natural Mink Sheared Beaver Persian Lamb and Muskrat at Lowest Prices of the Season...

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

BUY SAFELY—BUY WISELY—BUY ECONOMICALLY AT SAKS—WASHINGTON FURRIERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Senator Pepper And Wife Return

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper again are in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place after spending Christmas in Florida. They were with Mrs. Pepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster in St. Petersburg, where Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Snyder of Deland, Fla., joined the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster for the holiday. Sena-

tor and Mrs. Pepper visited Mr. and Mrs. Snyder in Deland and were in Tallahassee for a short stay after attending the football game between the Senator's alma mater, University of Alabama and Boston College.

Col. Kates Leaves

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don B. Kates of North Arlington left Friday for New York, where they will visit for a few days.

Dorothy Mitchell Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Althea Mitchell, to Mr. Walter Maxim Carlisle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Carlisle of Claremont, N. H. No date has been set for the wedding.

Betty Crowder Bride Last Night Of W. H. Lewis

Striking Ceremony Held in Petworth Methodist Church

White runners marking the aisles and white gladioli with lighted candles and palms made a pretty setting in the Petworth Methodist Church for the wedding early last evening of Miss Betty May Crowder to Mr. Herbert Madison Lewis, which took place at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating. Mrs. Ardis Cannon played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Florence Byham, who sang solo selections as the guests assembled for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Crowder and Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Lewis. Wearing a gown of ivory tulle taffeta, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. The dress was made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt ending in a train. A halo of orange blossoms held her full length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. The white kid gloves worn by her mother on her wedding day and an opal locket, the gift of the bridegroom, completed her costume.

The maid of honor was Miss Frances Thomas, who was dressed in yellow lace and net. Her head-dress was a halo of yellow flowers which held a net veil and she carried a bouquet of tulleman roses. Miss Mary Ellen McCarthy of Covington, Ky.; Miss Virginia Lewis of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Agnes and Miss Mary Virginia Leese were the bridesmaids. Two were costumed in powder blue and two in pale pink, with headresses of fresh flowers and veils to match, and each carried a bouquet of tulleman roses. Beverly Ann Gibbons, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a frock of pink tulle and carrying a small bouquet of tulleman roses.

Mr. George Lewis was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Holmes, Mr. William Nolan, Mr. Thomas Mears and Mr. Peter D'Nistran.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, the out-of-town guests attending both the wedding and the reception including Mrs. C. P. McCarthy of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Crowder, Miss Betty Crowder, Mrs. Janie Lee Castle, Mrs. Janet Bradshaw and Mrs. Herbert Crowder of Blackstone, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Crowder of Farmville, Va.; Miss Rosemary Battelle of New Orleans and Miss Dorothy Dickey and Mrs. Louise Baldwin of Elmire, N. Y.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 243 Hawaii avenue N.E.

Kathleen Sheriff To Become Bride

Mr. R. R. Sheriff of this city and Philadelphia announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathleen Mary Sheriff, to Mr. William F. Mortimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mortimer of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Jones

(Continued From Page D-1.)

gowns and all carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastel flowers. Lt. Rue had his father as his best man.

The Washington Club was the scene of the small reception which was held after the ceremony for the bridal party, the two families and close friends.

When Lt. and Mrs. Rue left for their wedding trip the bride wore a suit of soldier blue trimmed with mink and a matching hat. She carried a mink muff and her accessories were brown.

The couple will make their home in Arlington. Mrs. Rue attended Gunston Hall. Her father was the commander of the submarine S-4 which was lost in 1927. The bridegroom studied at Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania.



MRS. HERBERT MADISON LEWIS. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

State Societies Active Socially During Week

Illinois Group Reception This Friday Evening

The Illinois State Society will hold a dance and reception for Illinoisans in the Washington area Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Representative C. W. Bishop, president of the society, has announced that the fete will be informal, a departure from other years. Illinois servicemen are invited to attend.

The members of the Illinois Congressional delegation will be in the receiving line and other members of the reception committee include Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cameron, Mr. Courtland B. Ferguson, Mr. Ben S. Fisher, Miss Merle Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wand, Mr. and Mrs. G. De La Master.

New Jerseyites Meet Tuesday

The New Jersey State Society will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Mr. William J. Fleming, president of the society, will conduct the meeting which will be followed by dancing.

Newcomers to Washington are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Iowa State Society Program Saturday

The Iowa State Society will give its first dance of the season, with cards and a floor show on the program of entertainment, Saturday evening, January 23, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Representative Ben F. Jensen, president of the society, will greet the guests, and others in the receiving line will include Senator Guy M. Gillette and newly-elected Senator George A. Wilson and Representatives Thomas E. Martin, Henry O. Talle, John W. Gwynne, Karl M. Le Compe, Paul Cunningham, Fred C. Gilchrist and Charles Hoeven.

Kentucky Society Reception Tuesday

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold a reception and dance Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel in honor of Kentucky's congressional delegation, headed by Senator Alben W. Barkley.

The custom of semiformal dress has been abandoned for the occasion and guests in everyday attire will be welcomed. A history quiz has been arranged and prizes will be awarded as a part of the entertainment feature of the evening. A talk by Prof. Benton Field also is on the program. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Lee-Jackson Ball Friday Evening

Senator Harry Flood Byrd will welcome the guests at the Lee-Jackson birthday entertainment and ball which will be given by the Society of Virginia Friday evening at the Willard Hotel.

A pageant which has been written by Mr. J. W. Rixey Smith will be presented under the direction of Maude Smith, Lena Epperly MacDonald, W. Garnett Lee, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, T. S. Settle and Mr. Smith.

Virginia Hadley's Engagement Being Announced Today

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hadley are giving a tea this afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Hadley, to Lt. (J. G.) Joseph Daniel Jeffrey, U. S. N.

Miss Hadley is a student at George Washington University.

Lt. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jeffrey of Denver, Colo. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, a member of the class of 1942.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leibel will leave today with their house guest, Mrs. Wertheim, for Miami Beach, where they will spend the winter at their El Mirasol apartment.

Quality FUR REPAIRING
 We have your OLD FUR COAT repaired or remodeled into the Latest Styles
TO LOOK LIKE NEW
 After special After Xmas Prices
 Work Guaranteed
 EVENING OPEN
Schwartz's FUR SHOP
 Formerly with ZENKER
 Purrier for 30 Years
 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
 Two Doors from G St. One Flight Up

Gleaming Black Patent
 First Signs of Spring!

Black diamond brilliance . . . inky black patent . . . dazzling footnotes of varied formality. Perfect to wear with your Fur coat . . . twins to your Spring prints and suits. Ross Saturn brings you a huge selection to fit modern budgets.

A. CHRYSANTHEMUM. Large Pom Pom bow, open toe and heel, perforated. High heel. . . . 8.95
 B. TULIP. Sleek black patent, open or closed back. Patent Fin wheel decoration. Open toe. High or low heel. . . . 7.95
 C. PIN WHEEL. All Over perforated, with Patent Fin wheel decoration. Open toe. Medium heel. . . . 7.95

ROSS-SATURN
 Exclusive Footwear
 1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BRESLAU'S JANUARY COAT SALE!
 The Most Spectacular Sale Ever at Our Exclusive Location!

200 FUR-TRIMMED COATS

36 COAT SALE!

100% Wool Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Quick Facts!
 Many original manufacturers' samples—all 100% wool. Trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Dyed Foxes and Sable Dyed Squirrel. All sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Black and colors.

All Sales Final
 Charge Accounts Invited

Breslau
 The friendly Shop
 617 12th Street N.W.

From then on, One Woman Told the Other About Our Sensational January

Values Up to \$79.95

\$36

January Fur Sale!

ENTIRE STOCK

Sable and Mink Blended Muskrats \$137
 Durable and rich "Center-Back" Muskrat pelts—styled in the distinctive manner you like. Turn-back cuffs luxuriously full. Rolled or Johnny collars. Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women.
 Others sales-priced to \$197

Paradise Silver-dyed Fox Greatcoat \$94
 Marvelous values! Silvery and gleaming furs beloved for their luxury look as well as their extreme durability. Rush for these wonders!
 Others sales-priced, \$54-\$122

Other Superb Values in This Sale!

Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox Greatcoats. . . . \$94-\$122
 Sable-blended Coney Coats. . . . \$54-\$86
 Natural Muskrat Coats. . . . \$94-\$107
 Fox Jackets. A large collection. . . . \$54-\$94
 Gray and Brown-dyed Kidskin Coats. . . . \$81-\$97
 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney Coats. . . . \$54-\$107

All furs subject to 10% Tax

BROOKS
 1109 G STREET

Quality Furs—Second Floor

Carol Woodall Becomes Bride Of Mr. Turner

Informal Wedding Friday Evening In Takoma Park

Miss Carol Ione Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Mathias Woodall of Takoma Park, and Mr. Wilbur Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, also of Takoma Park, were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Weaver Doyle, who officiated.

The bride wore a street costume of black with white lace trim. Her white hat was trimmed with a black veil and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. James Edward Frazier was the matron of honor and Miss Kathryn Victoria, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Mr. David T. Blose was the best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blose were hosts at a reception in their home and later Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Washington until Mr. Turner, who is in the Army, leaves for his camp in Arkansas.

Week-End Guests

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Rubins of Arlington are entertaining as their guests over the week end Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Wall of Connecticut.

Whelan's
 1105 F • NA 8225

For Longer, Slender Lines FLEXEES GIRDLES \$5.95

A "flexee" "Renaissance" for the hip-heavy figure. Its gently compelling moulding action affords a looser, more dignified line for women with full hips.

Other Flexees . . . \$7.95-\$10.95
 Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

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BRING THIS AD IN AND SAVE \$5.00

BUDGET SPECIALS!
 To Help You Look Your Loveliest

PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
 A \$7.50 VALUE **\$2.50**

LADIES, look your most GLAMOROUS in a new Tonic Oil Conditioner now SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING, long lasting QUALITIES! Plenty of gorgeous RINGLETS! Styled to YOUR taste! Complete with personality setting. Refractor not included.

No Extra Charge for Hairpins.

BEAUTY BOX
 609 14th ST. N.W.
 THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

OVER MEDIC'S NEW STORE

January Sales!

100% WOOL WINTER COATS

We believe that NOW is an excellent time to buy a GOOD warm 100% Wool Coat!

featuring these luxurious furs:

Canadian Beaver	Fine Persian Lamb
Natural Tipped Skunk	Eastern Mink
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk	London Dyed Squirrel
Glorious Silver Fox	Dyed Lynx Fox
Leopard	Natural Red Fox
Ocelot	Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox

And Many Other Fine Furs

Reg. \$65, \$69.95 and \$79.95

Smart Fur Treatments on All-Wool Fabrics **\$57** plus tax

Handsome fur-trimmed coats with wide collars, tuxedos, borders. In sport and dress styles for this year and next. In Black and a few colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

Reg. \$79.95, \$89.95 and \$99.75

All-Wool Juilliard, Forstmann and other fabrics **\$65** plus tax

Lavish fur trims with full length tuxedos, shawl collars, borders, and unusual treatments. Buy for now and next year, too! In black, blue, green, brown, rust, and red. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, and half sizes.

Reg. \$110.75 to \$139.75 Coats

Beautifully tailored all wool coats of finest Forstmann and Juilliard wools and trims. Lavishly fur-trimmed with distinction. Truly wonderful values during our January sales. Sizes for misses, 10 to 20; women, 38 to 44.

Coats—Third Floor.

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th Street Between F & G

Comdr. Rossell Takes Southern Maryland Home

Number of Visitors Being Entertained At Various Places

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 16.—Comdr. F. A. Rossell, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Rossell have arrived in St. Marys County and will make their home at Cedar Point. Comdr. Rossell is the new resident officer in charge of construction at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station and has come here from duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he has been since 1940.

Mrs. George P. Loker, jr., of Washington and her infant daughter Sally are spending January with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sowell. Mrs. Loker, senior, who has been with the Sowell for some weeks, has returned to her home in Hyattsville.

Col. Ethel Klobyski, U. S. A. N., who returned recently from foreign duty and has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weiner, left Tuesday for a new post on the East Coast.

Mrs. Nellie Baker of Martinsburg, W. Va., arrived Monday to make her home here.

Sergt. Henry Fowler, U. S. A., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, at Mechanicsville.

Mrs. Jack Fletcher, wife of Admiral Fletcher, has gone to Kansas City to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Walter Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey were hosts at a supper and dance last evening at Big Gum, their estate at Abel, for the personnel of the Patuxent River Naval Air Station.

Staff Sergt. William Hickey, jr., U. S. A., is spending two weeks' furlough with his parents at Wayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen of Bryantown have with them for this month their daughter, Mrs. G. French Owens, jr., and her children of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyon of Hughesville have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Costen and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hetlinger of Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parran of Luray are spending this month with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Parran, jr., at Indian Head, and in February will go to Washington to spend the month with their son-in-law and daughter, Col. W. C. Marsh, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hodges of Prince Frederick have moved to Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland returned to their home in Calvert County today from a visit in Hagerstown with relatives.

Seaman Thomas Gardiner is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardiner of Waldorf.

Mary E. Marshall Sets Her Wedding Date for Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Marshall of Arlington announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall to Ensign Loren Comdr. Rickert, U. S. C. G. R., son of Mrs. Harvey Rickert of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Marshall studied at the Corcoran School of Art and is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Ensign Rickert, a graduate of Harvard University, is now stationed at Cape May, N. J.

The wedding will take place Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

O'Briens Again Are Settled Here

Representative Thomas J. O'Brien of Illinois and Mrs. O'Brien, who returned to Washington with the Seventy-eighth Congress after an absence of several years, are making their home at the Hamilton Hotel.

Both Representative and Mrs. O'Brien made many friends here when he was serving in the Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Congresses.



MRS. ROBERT H. COUSINS, Formerly Miss Emily F. Caheen, daughter of Mrs. Sylvan King, whose marriage to Sergt. Cousins took place recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. King. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Ethel Garrison Becomes Bride Of Lt. Kennedy

Breakfast Follows Ceremony Held Here Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Ethel Marion Garrison, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Page and Col. William H. Garrison, to Lt. Morton Francis Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Kennedy of Red Bank, N. J., took place yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church, with Msgr. Thomas Smyth officiating. The rectory was decorated with white flowers for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tweed suit with a hat of the same material and brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Lloyd E. Holloway, who wore an apple green dress and purple orchids.

Mr. Robert L. Wiseman of Silver Spring was the best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast for relatives and a few friends was served at the bride's home on Northampton street.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mrs. P. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. L. McKnight of New Jersey, Miss Dorothy Fox of Connecticut and Miss Elaine Wilby of Maryland.

Lt. and Mrs. Kennedy will make their home at Aberdeen, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Southern College in Petersburg, Va., and attended designing school in New York. Lt. Kennedy was graduated from Seaton Hall and Notre Dame.

Miss Betty Ellis, Aviation Cadet Murray to Wed

Mrs. W. R. Turner announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Betty J. Ellis, to Aviation Cadet John E. Murray, son of Mrs. Caroline F. Murray.

Cadet Murray attended the University of Maryland before entering the Army Air Corps and he now is attending Officers' Training School at Eagle Pass, Tex.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jean K. Webb And Ensign White Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Joseph Serpas announced the engagement of Mrs. Serpas' daughter, Miss Jean Katherine Webb, to Ensign William Page White, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlie E. Graft of Oxon Hill, Md.

Miss Webb, daughter of Mr. R. Walden Webb of Birmingham, Ala., was graduated from Western High School last June. Ensign White attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following their marriage, which will take place in February, the couple will make their home in Miami, Fla., where Ensign White will be an instructor at the Naval Air Station.

Miss Wade Away

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wade left Wednesday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to be the guest for a fortnight of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. V. C. Rhodes.

Bassetts Hosts At an At Home In Annapolis

Betty Gilmore, Commissioned as Ensign, Is Visitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 16.—M. and Mme. Bassett entertained Tuesday afternoon at an at home and were assisted by their daughters, Mrs. Valentine Pottle, wife of Comdr. Pottle, and Miss Georgette Bassett, M., and Mme. Bossett formerly lived in Shanghai, China. Their daughter, Mrs. Pottle, recently has returned to the East after spending several months in San Francisco.

Ensign Betty Gilmore has arrived to visit her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Morris D. Gilmore, before reporting for duty. Miss Gilmore received her commission from Smith College.

Capt. Norman Hansen Ball, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A.; Mrs. Ball and small son, Addison, are the guests of Mrs. Ball's parents, Capt. Edward Shanley Addison, U. S. C. G.

retired, and Mrs. Addison, at Pomehan, their home on South River. Capt. Ball, who until a few months ago was an assistant professor in the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy, is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Mrs. Mary Herwig of Rocklands, near Upperville, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, widow of Capt. Dutton.

Sergt. Frank Stockett is at his home with his aunt, Miss Elsie Claude. He is on furlough from Key Field, Meridian, Miss.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. David L. Roscoe, formerly of Hanover street,

are spending some time in Philadelphia.

Lt. and Mrs. E. F. Dissette and daughter have moved from their former home in Wardour to apartment building E in Perry Circle.

Mrs. Duncan P. Dixon, jr., and two children have arrived and joined Lt. Dixon, who was recently assigned to duty at the Naval Academy. They are the guests of Lt. and Mrs. Paul Van Leunen.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. I. L. Powell and their two daughters have arrived at the Naval Academy, where Comdr. Powell is teaching in the department of ordnance and gun-

nery. Comdr. and Mrs. Powell, who came from San Francisco following Comdr. Powell's return from sea duty, are living in an apartment on Perry Circle.

Partlow-Harding Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Partlow announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss C. Elizabeth Partlow, to Mr. Carroll B. Harding, son of Mr. Irvy B. Harding.

The wedding will take place February 20 in St. Martin's Church.

Alice Johnson Is Married to Lt. Houghton

Ceremony Is Held In Metropolitan Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Alice Lorraine Johnson to Lt. James Cowling Houghton took place Thursday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edwin Gardner Latch officiating.

Mrs. Houghton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson and she was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full gathered skirt with a train. Her veil of heirloom lace over illusion was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap, trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilacs.

Miss Bette Dawson, the maid of honor, was dressed in rose satin, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Dawson, Miss Phyllis Rathburn and Miss Joan Bourgoine of Bronxville, N. Y., were costumed in blue satin. Each attendant carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James E. Houghton and the late Lt. Comdr. Houghton. His brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Tabert, served as his best man. Lt. (j. g.) Jeff Jeffery, Lt. John Leidel, Lt. (j. g.) W. L. Hadley Griffin, Ensign Charles Dillman and Lt. John Sweeney were the ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Wesley Heights Community Club, following which Lt. and Mrs. Houghton left for a wedding trip, with the latter wearing an aqua wool dress with a white hat, fur coat and a corsage of white orchids.

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BLACK, COLORFUL!—and plenty of styles in black and the chances are with whatever fur you've had in mind. Among the lovely colors to be picked are Venetian and Ace blues, Druid and Casserole browns, Bronze green, wine, red, grey.

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Hats—Balm to the Feminine Heart, Herald Spring

Leaders in the Millinery Field Are Turning Out Morale-Lifting Headgear; Gay Colors and Flowers Will Predominate

By Helen Vogt

You should be nothing short of astounded to learn that the millinery business in America involves some \$200,000,000 yearly. What's more, that sum represents 100,000,000 daisy bonnets purchased by the ladies of the land. When you consider that there are about 130,000,000 people in this country, including men and children, you wonder why on earth the milliners fret about the "hatless craze" that has had them worried lately.

Now, there must be a reason for this tremendous amount of business, something more than a mere "yen" for a new chapeau every now and then. And, at the risk of greeting a small, select lynching party composed of dress and shoe designers, we're going to say that we think it's because the millinery industry is more in step with the times than any other branch of the fashion world.

It is true that dress and shoe designers must work under yardage, fabric and color regulations. Milliners have none of these headaches to cope with. Yet the spring collections indicate that the top hat designers have voluntarily taken on restrictions and have keyed their creations to the lives, duties and needs of the American woman. Officials say that there never will be rationing of hats because "you can make a hat out of anything," but

Washington Is Wearing—

All too frequently the fashion world announces a "trend" and finds that women refuse to accept it, for one reason or another. This, however, is not true in the case of the "femininity trend" which has been discussed ever since the war began. Washington women, for example, know that in wartime they must look their prettiest and most appealing, even as their clothes become simplified. And with this in mind, they have taken to all the beguiling touches and flattering fashions the style world has to offer.

Looking like a painting was Auburn-haired Phoebe Tobin in a bright blue velvet suit and exactly matching hat with modified "coachman" effect. One of the smartest chapeaux of the winter belongs to Newgirl Jane Eads. It's a narrow-brimmed white sailor, the high crown spanned with jet. . . . Pretty Winifred Smithedell wears a really smooth "up-swept" hairdo topped by a frilly little crocheted cap. . . . Francesca Magill, home for a visit, looked lovelier than ever in a navy dress with large, uneven plaid of fuchsia and white. The same fuchsia tone was repeated in a perky little off-the-face hat, flatteringly veiled. . . . Jean McCall accents her very dark hair with a tiny pillbox hat in scarlet velvet.

With a simple black dress, Jo Glavis likes interesting necklaces such as her beautiful one in turquoise and gold. Helene Kravatz is wearing the most fascinating ring these days. . . . It looks like a tiny crown of gold set with gleaming pearls, the whole thing really beautiful and unusual.

Very chic is Marie Simpson's upswept hair style with a pompadour dramatically accenting the "silver fox" effect of her prematurely gray hair.

New York's new Congresswoman, Winifred Stanley, looked lovely when the ladies of the press met her at dinner the other evening. Her Dresden-like features and snow-white hair were emphasized by a tiny black calot trimmed with white flowers and worn with a simple black frock. . . . Also in a flower-trimmed bonnet was Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, hers adorned with pale blue feather morning glories.

we think there never will be hat rationing because the designers are being wide-awake about our demands. They watch our hair styles and create millinery that suits them; they look at our simplified dresses and give us "pretty-pretty" hats; they realize that we'll be living in suits, so they do a collection of suit hats that we actually can wear, and they know that certain commodities such as elastics are scarce, so they think up new ways to anchor our bonnets to our heads. But most important of all, they

consider our wartime budgets and give us fine hats at prices we can afford, copies of very expensive chapeaux at moderate cost, so that every woman can look her best this spring.

Outstanding, of course, are the 60 hats created by Millinery Fashion Inspiration, Inc.—the trade name for Lilly Dache, John-Frederics and Sally Victor. This is the second time the "big three" have done a co-operative collection to be copied by manufacturers and sold with the MFI tag at reasonable prices. Last

season their designs in stores throughout the country were tremendously successful because they were original, becoming and non-budget busting.

Soon you will be seeing the MFI spring collection, so watch for these trends when you buy: New suspension arrangements to make the hats stay firmly on the head without benefit of elastic. Some have an ingenious clasp of whalebone springs, stiffened ribbon, felt or straw. These springs may be covered with ribbon or felt and are a vital part of the

hat's shape or decoration. Watch for new silhouettes such as the "half-shell" which moves forward and leaves the back of the head uncovered, the "pinch bonnet" which looks like something worn by Queen Alexandra, the "half bonnet" like a sailor cut in half, the "young sailor" perched on the back of the head, the "flexible brim," adjustable to suit the contours of your face, the "winged brim" and the "disc shape," a round plateau that sits on the top of the head.

Color will be the order of the

day, or the season. This collection features Sally Blue, Tiger Lilly Pink, Johnny Blond and Freddy Green, among others. There are novel touches, too, such as hats anchored with decorative hatpins and those adorned with defense stamps.

Flower-trimmed hats will be important in the millinery picture, some of the best done by Designer Walter Florell who sprinkles posies with glistening "dewdrops" or repeats the flowers in a muff or demure choker. Florell is doing tiny, tiny hats called "Short Stories" which will be perfect for dining and dancing, elevated brims to show swept hairdos, tailored suit hats with buckles covered with multi-colored flowers. Hats with narrow brims and extended fronts, incidentally, are sure to make fashion news, for the revival of this medium-sized hat will be welcomed by many women.

As you probably have gathered, we think the millinery "big shots" deserve a lot of credit this year. They will go on making "exclusives" for their wealthier clientele, but they have not forgotten for a moment that the woman with good taste and a limited budget also wants flattering and wearable hats for herself.

How to Repay Hospitality

Again and again the typical (and admirable) American impulse to return hospitality for hospitality received is made evident in letters sent me. Today a young business girl writes me: "A friend of mine has lately married and has a beautiful new home, and always serves the most delicious food. She has invited me to dinner many times and up to last week I still had made no return. Then I learned her husband was away, so I invited her to meet me after my office hours and took her to a very nice restaurant for dinner. In the evening we went to the theater. I paid the check and tickets as I had fully intended to do. I couldn't very well make plans to pay either beforehand. A few days later she invited me to supper at her house and insisted that I let her pay for half of the evening that was my treat. I wouldn't hear of it and when I got home I found the money in my coat pocket. I feel very much hurt. I think she was very wrong. Won't you please tell me what I can do? Certainly, I can't go on and on just taking and giving nothing in return."

I think that it was thoughtless of your friend, after having accepted your invitation, to then take from you your right to set yourself straight in your own eyes. On the other hand, I can understand her feelings, because you have obviously repaid her invitations to you by being a delightful, appreciative companion.

—Emily Post.



Priorities are a source of inspiration to milliners who are creating "exclusive" spring collections as well as those to be copied by moderate-priced manufacturers. Florell's "Duchess," a tilted toque of toyo, the straw worked in long fringes and a shorter section used for the under brim.



"Daisy chain" is the name Walter Florell gives to this orange and yellow striped taffeta hat with its small, forward-tilted effect. Soft and feminine, it has oversized white daisies set at a precarious angle and tied on with sapphire blue ribbon, repeated in a little Renoir choker.

Old Treasures Come Into Their Own

Those Precious Quilted Coverlets, Stored for Years, Will Brighten the Home

By Margaret Nowell

Using the possessions you have tucked away to enhance your house is one way of making up for some of the things you cannot buy. In many cases these need a bit of improvisation, hand work or ingenuity to fit them into the contemporary scene, but with the new vogue for needlework most of us find that we can perform "miracles" with former acquisitions.

We saw a most charming bedroom a few weeks ago built around a beautifully quilted coverlet that has been passed down from mother to daughter for nearly a hundred years. Each owner had packed the coverlet away in lavender, used it once or twice, washed it to keep it white and put it away again. The fact that it was made of white cotton was the main reason it had seldom been used, as it did not seem to fit in with the color needed to make most bedrooms attractive. The present owner decided to dye the coverlet and build the whole room decoration around it.

Selecting a flowered chintz with a pale pink background covered with old-fashioned moss roses for draperies and slip covers, she then dyed the counterpane pale pink to match. The headboard for the bed was upholstered in the flowered chintz and a petticoat ruffle of the same

was fastened all around the bed as an undershirt for the bedspread. Two deep chairs were slipcovered in chintz and placed before the draperies.

Wishing to repeat the quilt design somewhere else in the room, she traced the pattern from the coverlet to make a dressing table cover and two pillows for the chairs.

Another upholstering job with an old quilt made an interesting fireside group. This quilt was of the patchwork variety, finely pieced of red, blue and white calico, backed with white cotton and intricately done in an unusually beautiful swirl pattern. Unfortunately, when it was made at least one-third was done with used materials and the rest of new cloth. The result, after many years of use, was that two-thirds of the quilt was still in perfect condition and the other third had the whole patchwork surface completely worn off.

The owner, wishing to utilize the charm of the old quilt in some way, decided to upholster a small fireside love seat with it.

York exhibit them. Any one can piece a coverlet, but as in so many other handicrafts it is the color selection and minute care in execution of the pattern that brings each piece into the fine arts class.

Quilting will become a national pastime now that quilted dresses, lounging robes, jackets and similar bits of wearing apparel are fashionable. These warm-appearing items will be followed by accessories for the house which give a comfortable, luxurious effect.

Piecing and quilting were one of the many "ladylike" arts in grandmother's day. Five-year-olds made doll quilts by piecing squares neatly together. Twelve-year-olds could turn out a passable family quilt, which they "tied" with bits of bright yarn to hold the covering to the cotton filling. Young ladies in their teens made "hope chest" counterpanes combining the arts of piecing, quilting and applique, many of them so lovely that Smithsonian here in Washington and the Metropolitan in New



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GOP Women in Spotlight At Press Club Supper

League of Republican Women Plans Reception at Clubhouse Next Sunday

By Frances Lide.

"It looks like a Republican year," commented the presiding officer at the supper meeting last week given by the Women's National Press Club for the feminine legislators in Congress.

It wasn't planned that way, for all the women congressional members were invited, but the five honor guests who turned out all wore the GOP label. They were a good-looking group, too—all smartly gowned and groomed and obviously women of poise and accomplishment.

The superb "performance" given by the two featured "rookie" members—Representatives Clare Boothe Luce and Winifred Stanley—was well supported by the appearance of the group as a whole, which included the popular "dean" of the GOP women delegation, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers; the versatile and efficient Mrs. Frances P. Bolton and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, who combines a New England reserve with a nice sense of humor. Miss Jessie Sumner, the other Republican on the list, had to decline because she was taking care of constituents.

Illness kept the two Democratic women legislators from putting in an appearance. Representative Mary T. Norton was unable to accept and Senator Hattie Caraway was kept away at the last minute.

Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Speel Are Among Guests.

All in all, therefore, it was a Republican evening, and the Republican guests who didn't attempt to hide their pride included Mrs. Dolly Curtis, head of the League of Republican Women here, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, who holds the office of Republican national committee woman for the District among other posts.

The Republicans, by the way, are chuckling over a story which has leaked out from another club meeting this week. At the luncheon for the press given by the Woman's National Democratic Club one of the members was reported to have asked: "Do you think we should start being nice to the Republicans?"

"This might be a good place to point out that the greatest cordiality exists between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club. These two friendly rivals have demonstrated their goodwill by working harmoniously together on many a war job."

All of this is just leading up to a roundabout reception to plans for the reception for Republican members of Congress to be given next Sunday by the League of Republican Women.

Similar affairs have been held in lean Republican years, but needless to say the recent additions to the GOP ranks in Congress will attract considerable interest and glamour to the occasion this time.

Reception to Honor All GOP Legislators.

No doubt there will be craning of necks for a glimpse of the Republican feminine contingent, but the women will find this one function at which they will take their places as legislators rather than "petticoat legislators."

Mrs. Gann said that the reception is to honor all the Republicans in the House and Senate as well as the chairman and the assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, Harrison Spangler and Miss Marion Martin.

About 800 invitations have been issued to the reception, which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the league clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

The tea is just about the only social event on the organization's calendar this year.

Regular weekly teas and luncheons, which had been drawing large crowds, were dropped from the calendar in order that the clubhouse might be used for various types of war work.

Even the Tuesday book reviews—which are without benefit of refreshment—are combined for the present with Red Cross sewing, as members who lost time during the holidays come early enough to get in some work before the reviews start.

Mrs. Gann Leader In Wartime Program.

Mrs. Gann, who goes about cheerfully on streetcars and buses from one meeting to another these days, has been a leader in this wartime program, coming to the club each Monday and Thursday for Red Cross sewing and going over with a group of members to the Walsh House on Wednesdays and Fridays for a home nursing course.

Back to the reception, the arrangements are being directed by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, entertainment chairman, who is being assisted by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. William H. Scott, Miss Rebecca Swope, Miss Catharine Barclay, Mrs. E. L. Springer, Miss Catherine Newton and Mrs. Warren J. Haines.



Women members of Congress who attended the supper given in their honor by the Women's National Press Club last week were (left to right) Representatives Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, Winifred Stanley of New York, Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts.

Miss Warburg To Address Hadassah Here

Formerly Headed Care of Children In Germany

Miss Gisela Warburg, national chairman of the Youth Aliyah Committee of Hadassah, will review its work in caring for the abandoned children of Middle Europe in Palestine at two meetings here this week.

She will address the Washington Chapter of Hadassah at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday and the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah at 8:30 o'clock that night. Both sessions will be held at the Jewish Community Center.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Miss Warburg was one of the principal workers for the Youth Aliyah (immigration) movement in Germany from 1935 to 1938 before she came to this country. During a part of that time she was head of the Jugendhilfe office in Berlin, which had the important, but sometimes unhappy, task of selecting from the thousands of applicants those who were to be transferred to Palestine.

Miss Warburg became interested in the restoration and upbuilding of the Jewish homeland through Miss Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah and at present head of the Youth Aliyah Bureau in Jerusalem.

Miss Warburg has visited Palestine three times and also lived for a while in England, where she worked on placing and settling Jewish children from Germany so that they might receive training in preparation for their future work as Youth Aliyah pioneers in Palestine.

Since 1933 more than 9,000 children have been sent to Palestine through the movement. Although only children between 12 and 16 were accepted at first, the group now includes some as young as 3 years of age.

The art department will have a varied program following a luncheon for members only at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jessup Blair Community House. Mrs. T. J. Slowie will be presented as guest soloist by Mrs. Russell Rideway. A new film, "Our Neighbor Down the Road," from the Pan-American Union will be shown and Mrs. Ewing will tell of early days of the department.

Engagement Pad

Civics and Study
American Association of University Women—Today, 3 to 6 p.m., Junior group, open house for officers. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club tea; 5 p.m., program; speaker, Mrs. Helen T. Stenbarger, "The Problem of Reconstruction."

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. James G. Cumming. "They Were Expensible" and "We Took to the Woods." Tuesday, 11 a.m., guest speaker, Dr. Sigmund Skard, "Norway Fights On." Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; speaker, Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Twentieth Century Club—Tuesday, 2 p.m., conference room, Woodward & Lothrop, art section; speaker, Miss Celestine Hodges, "Interior Decoration Adapted to Present Conditions." Thursday, 11 a.m., YWCA, literature section program, by Harriet B. Howe, Harriet M. Cushing, Lucile Q. Mann and Jessie Fant Evans.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Tuesday, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Olive Madden, Stoneleigh Court Apartments; speaker, Martha Elyon.

Business and Professional
Credit Woman's Breakfast Club—Wednesday, Willard Hotel, monthly meeting and breakfast; speaker, J. P. Stedehouder, "The Credit Office and Opening of New Accounts."

Zonta Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., YWCA, luncheon meeting; speaker Ambassador Cimon P. Diamantopolous of Greece.

Soroptimist Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, luncheon meeting; feature, sale of War bonds and stamps.

Community Clubs
Alexandria Woman's Club—Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., 211 South St. Asaph street, current events section; speaker, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, "The United Nations Today and Tomorrow."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., recreation section. Tuesday, German section. Wednesday, noon, monthly club meeting; speaker, Mrs. Eugene Meyer. Friday, literature section. Saturday, recreation section, square dance.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., homemakers' department, with Mrs. Frederick Lewton, 217 Albany avenue; speaker, Mrs. Minnie F. Rands, Mrs. Henry Ewing. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Jessup Blair Community House, art department meeting and luncheon; soloist, Mrs. T. J. Slowie; speaker, Mrs. H. E. Ewing; film showing, "Our Neighbors Down the Road."

Greenbelt Woman's Club—Thursday, American home department, with Mrs. Daniel Neff, 3-D Ridge road; speaker, Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, "The American Home on Guard."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., house and garden department, with Mrs. James E. Daly, 8327 Sixteenth street. Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, monthly meeting; speaker, Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, "Living Creatively."

Miscellaneous Clubs
Women's Association, Universalist National Memorial Church—Tuesday, 1 p.m., Sixteenth and S streets N.W., book review luncheon; speaker, Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, "Yesterday and Today on the Maine Coast." Washington League of Women Shoppers—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., 1911 I street N.W., regular meeting.

Theta Sigma Phi—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 736 Jackson place N.W.; speaker, Homer McKittrick, "Germany is Afraid to Quit." Catholic Daughters of America—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel, Court District of Columbia, No. 212.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Today, 4 p.m., Central Iota Sigma Union at All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street N.W.; speakers, Miss Elizabeth Smart, Miss Emma Waits. Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Shepard Park Union with Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood street N.W.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Wednesday, 1 p.m., Janet Montgomery Chapter, luncheon meeting, Columbia Dining Room, Bethesda; report on card party. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Marcia Burns Chapter, Chapter House; speakers, Miss Irene Pistorio and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton. Thursday, 11 a.m., Historical Research Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Julian Goodhue, "Crucial Days of America"; 10:30 a.m., book review by Mrs. Harry N. Gutridge. Friday, 11 a.m., Filling and Lending Bureau Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Dr. John E. Englekirk, "Our Allies to the South."

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Internationally Famous Hair Stylist

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\$20 Emollient Oil PERMANENT \$12.50

Includes Restyling and Shaping
Mon. Albert guarantees you a beautiful permanent. It will bring back life and lustre to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily, no matter what kind of hair you have. Baby fine, fine, medium, no never taken a permanent. Mon. Albert will guarantee a good one.

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FREE CONSULTATION ON ALL YOUR HAIR PROBLEMS

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OPEN EVENINGS

USO Offers Training Course For Hostesses

Miss Cook, Director, Announces Topics For Six Lessons

To train and select hostesses to assist in the constantly expanding recreation program of the USO Club at the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Mabel Cook, the director, is offering a series of six lessons to start January 30.

Any young woman who has been accepted during the past year for USO privileges will be eligible to register.

Although the subjects have not yet been announced, Miss Cook announced that the topics will cover the aims and purposes of the USO as well as instruction in etiquette—in the office, home, at a dance or on a "date"; health, appearance and the qualifications for a good hostess.

A demonstration will conclude the series when the students will serve as assistants at a tea to be given by a local hostess in her home.

Girls who pass the course will be certified and put on a list from which hostesses will be selected to assist Miss Cook and her staff.

Registrations will be accepted at the USO Club at the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day this week beginning tomorrow.

The instruction will be offered without charge. Classes will meet at 8 p.m. each Monday and Saturday from January 30 to February 15.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer To Be Guest of Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase following luncheon at noon Wednesday at the clubhouse. The speaker, who has recently returned from Great Britain, will discuss "Britain's Social Revolution and What It Means to Us."

The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, will pronounce the invocation. The program will include special music by Dorothy Guion, pianist.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the club, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Claude E. Mossburg will be the luncheon hostess.

The literature section will meet Friday for a program of book reviews presented by Mrs. Fred O. Coe, Mrs. C. W. Freitag and Mrs. George Reid Shelton will be the

reviewers. Tea will follow the meeting, with Mrs. D. P. Wolhaupter as hostess.

The square dances Saturday nights at the club continue to be popular. Girls who wish to come as dancing partners for the servicemen guests are asked to telephone Mrs. W. D. Appel, Woodley 1768.

Mrs. J. W. Hastings To Address Club

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of the minister of the National City Christian Church, will be the guest speaker at a general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Her subject will be "Living Creatively."

The meeting is open to friends and parents of members.

The Refreshment Committee will include Miss Genevieve Marsh, Miss Jessie Dent, Miss Marguerite Berry and Miss Evelyn Donegan.

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Buy Our Northern Back Blended Muskrat Coat

We're so sure our Northern Back Muskrat Coats are the best values in town, we invite close comparison. Notice the thick, full-furred peltries in our coats, designed for longer wear and greater warmth. Note the silky-like lustre and sheen... the closeness to the real Mink and Sable color. After comparing our coats with others, you'll do what many other keen women have done—you'll buy at L. Frank Co.—and you'll be making a very wise investment.

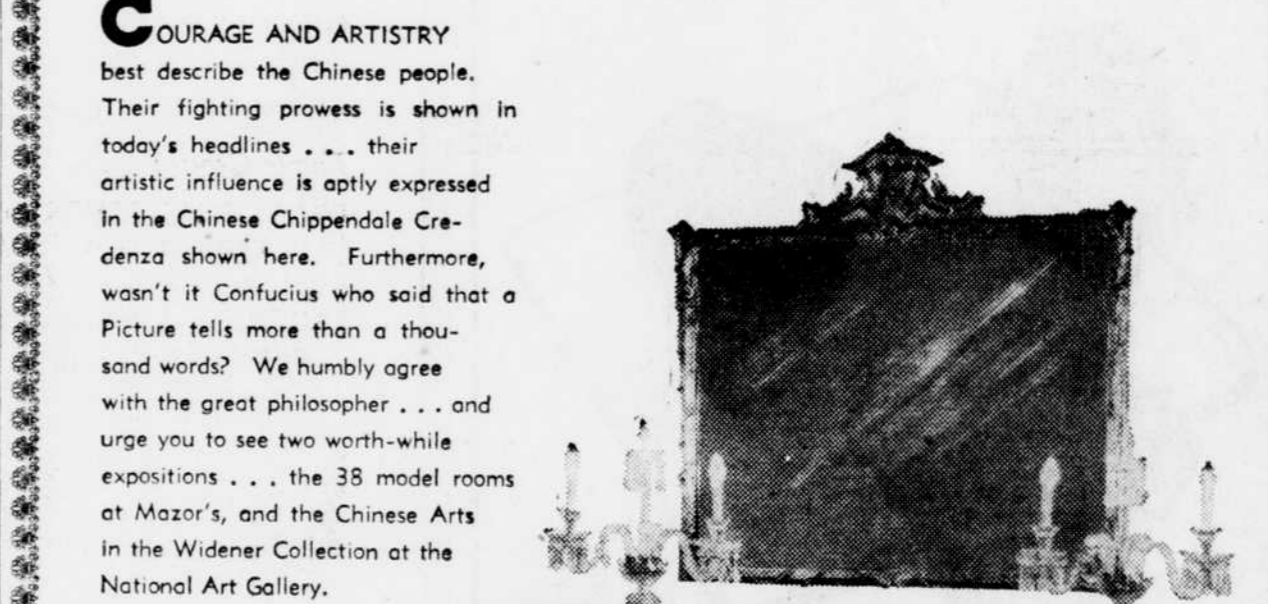


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LONG TERMS—Ask about our convenient long-time payment plans, which cost no more.

The Chinese Have an Art for it!

COURAGE AND ARTISTRY best describe the Chinese people. Their fighting prowess is shown in today's headlines... their artistic influence is aptly expressed in the Chinese Chippendale Credenza shown here. Furthermore, wasn't it Confucius who said that a Picture tells more than a thousand words? We humbly agree with the great philosopher... and urge you to see two worth-while exhibitions... the 38 model rooms at Mazor's, and the Chinese Arts in the Widener Collection at the National Art Gallery.



A word about Slip Covers

Normally it would be early to begin planning your slipcovers now, but because of acute labor shortages, we urge our patrons to select their fabrics now and order early.

Mazor Brings You
Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
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MAZOR
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YOUNG WIVES NEED NOT BE EMBARRASSED CONCERNING THIS INTIMATE PROBLEM

Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely uninformed. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-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

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to L. Frank Co., 310 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Residents Returning From Trips; Dinner Among the Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Visitors

ROCKVILLE, Jan. 16.—Miss Barbara Kornor returned this week from Sioux City, Iowa, where she visited her brother, Mr. Eugene Kornor, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Davis of Poolesville are at the home of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Harriet Bastable, for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Walter A. Williams has returned from Staunton, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer entertained at dinner Sunday evening, when their guests were Col. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin of Atlanta, Md., and Mrs. Joseph M. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and Corpl. Nicholas Brewer.

Mrs. G. Dudley Ward will leave tomorrow with her two children for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Wells, who have a cottage there.

Mr. Ward plans to join them there later in the season. He and Mrs. Ward entertained 20 guests at tea following the christening of their young daughter, Joan Dare, by the Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church.

General Activity In Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Robert C. Turner left Thursday for New York, and with her father-

Pastor and Wife Given Reception In Manassas

Westons Guests; Bridge Parties Are Announced

MANASSAS, Jan. 16.—The Rev. Len Weston and Mrs. Weston were guests of honor at a reception Thursday evening in the Baptist Church for the new minister and his wife. Members of the Margaret Barbour Bible Class were hostesses. The Westons came here from Floyd, Va., and with their young son, Len Weston, jr., have established residence on West street.

Among those who entertained at bridge this week were Mrs. Fred Hynson, who had several tables last evening, and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, who gave a small party for a group of friends the same evening. Mrs. Cooksey's guests were Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. Harry Blakemore, Mrs. R. C. Bowers, Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. G. G. Allen, Mrs. B. F. Knox, Mrs. O. O. Holler.

Slated for the coming week is a bridge to be given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr., and another at which Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson will be hostess Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe are spending the week end in Culpeper as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waters.

Miss Mildred Parrish, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish, for the past three weeks left Wednesday for Smith College, where she is an associate instructor in science.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy Byrd, jr., had as guests this week, Sergt. and Mrs. William Levi of Berryville. The Levis are en route to Arkansas where Sergt. Levi has been ordered for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Evans have with them for an indefinite stay, Mrs. Evan's brother, Mr. Clyde Kincheloe of Westchester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen have as guests this week Mrs. Clint Whelen and Mrs. Thomas Ballinger of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore have as their guest for several weeks the latter's sister, Mrs. Geneva Hulvey of Pittsburgh.

Cadet Allen Green of Fork Union Military Academy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff Green of Worthley Farm, Aden.

Cadets Harry and Frank Parrish of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, who recently enlisted in the Army, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parrish, while awaiting their calls.

in-law, Mr. Henry C. Turner, will leave there tomorrow for Lake Wales, Fla., where they will spend several weeks at the Highland Park Club.

Miss Cornelia H. Thomas, who has been spending a midwinter vacation at her home here, will return to Hollins College Monday.

Mrs. Alan F. Thomas has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Haines Mannakee, while Pvt. Mannakee is stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Miss Margaret Nichols, who is now a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, left Wednesday to report for duty at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Cyril Urbas left Thursday for Westville, Ill., en route to California to join her husband, who is serving in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Andrew B. Anderson of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Stabler had as their house guest Mr. William Cockerill of Williamsburg, and during his visit they entertained at dinner for him and for Miss Elizabeth Shepherd of the British Embassy.

Mr. Andrew J. Boyd, who is an apprentice seaman with the United States Coast Guard, is spending a 10-day furlough in Washington and Sandy Spring, and last week was the guest of several days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conner at Ashland Brook Farm.

Personal Notes From Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Jan. 16.—Miss Grace Walker is spending two weeks with Miss Elizabeth Lehr and Mrs. James R. Pardee in Baltimore.

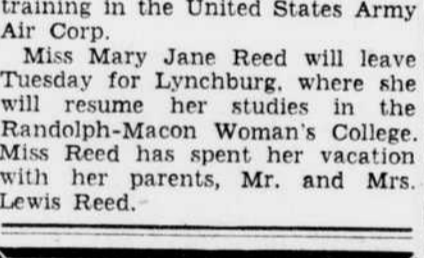
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Griffith of Cabin John are house guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Griffith.

Mrs. Granville Kinsey left this week for several months' stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Albert H. Phillips, in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ezra Troth of Shady Grove left today for West Point, N. Y., where they will attend the graduation exercises at the United States Military Academy, their son, Lt. Richard Joseph Hynes, being a member of the graduating class. He will accompany them home for a visit before leaving for training in the United States Army Air Corp.

Miss Mary Jane Reed will leave Tuesday for Lynchburg, where she will resume her studies in the Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Miss Reed has spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed.

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YES we have ample storage space and equipment to move you. Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public. 35 Years of Efficient, Courteous Service.

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MISS MELISSA MCKAY. Her engagement to Mr. John H. Miller, U. S. Army Air Force, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Caleb McKay of this city and Front Royal, Va. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Stamford, Conn. The wedding will take place January 26.—Buckingham Photo.

Lt. Scott Visits With Family in Fredericksburg

Mrs. Bolling Home After Trip Made To Norfolk

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 16.—Lt. (j. g.) D. William Scott, jr., assistant surgeon in the Public Health Service of the United States Coast Guard, has arrived for a 10-day visit with his family here.

Mrs. Brawner Bolling has returned after visiting her husband in Norfolk.

Lt. Frank Jenkins of Fort Belvoir is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsten.

Miss Louise Gately has returned after a 10-day stay in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward White-sell have returned after visiting in Moorefield, W. Va.

Mrs. John L. Houck has left for California to visit her husband, who is stationed there with the Navy.

Mrs. A. Flinn Dickson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson in Charlottesville.

Mr. William H. has completed his training course at Great Lakes, Ill., and is visiting his mother here.

Miss Dorothy Duggan has returned after a stay in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. C. Archer Smith has returned after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith in Warrenton.

Mrs. W. B. Foster has left for Florida to remain for the winter months.

Mrs. Woodrow Vaughan and her young son, Woodrow, jr., formerly of Elkridge, Md., have arrived to make their home here. They are staying temporarily with Mrs. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. Homer Hinkle, Md. Vaughan is now stationed at Camp Lee.

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Advertisement for M. Coulon hair styling. Includes text: 'Sim new in Washington Where shall I have my hair styled? M. COULON at Schette's is a favorite with Washington's Fastidious Women. Being an artist, he designs the best hair style for each woman.'

Permanents—New Feather Cuts Complete, including special styling, \$10 and \$11 Other Lovely Permanents, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

HAIR TREATMENTS Based on 40 years of successful experience. Stop thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive dryness or oiliness. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Special entrance and Department for Men, North door, 1145 Conn. Ave., Mezzanine floor.

Call for Examination (no charge) . . . N.A. 2626 Ask about our hair coloring specialist for men as well as ladies

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles Permanently Removed: By multiple electrolysis — all new equipment—more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured. Trial Treatment, \$1.00.

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc. 1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626 10th Year in Business OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

Advertisement for R. Harris & Co. diamonds. Includes text: 'Regardless of SIZE the QUALITY remains the same in R. HARRIS DIAMONDS. Every R. Harris diamond is an individual selection by our experts. It is hand-picked for its perfection, and must pass our rigid tests for its value as an investment and for its flawless beauty. Round cut gems from 25/100 to 3 Karats; emerald-cut and marquise diamonds from 1 to 3 karats. Handsomely set in solitaires or dinner rings at prices that range from \$100.00 to \$3,250.00. All prices include tax. DIAMONDS—First Floor R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874 F at 11th St. DI. 0916 Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Lotion. Includes text: 'YOUR HANDS Are Always Out In Front. Soft, smooth, beautiful hands . . . the kind that win compliments . . . can be yours with the aid of Chamberlain's Lotion. This clear, golden Lotion helps to avoid cracking, roughness, and ugly redness caused by work, wind or weather. You'll like the way it dries with such convenient quickness. Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters. YOUR HANDS Are Always Out In Front. Chamberlain's LOTION'.



Vogue's "Colour in North Africa" inspires these brilliant color concoctions for our first accessories of Spring—

Tunisian Violet Turquoise Blue



Bags, \$3.95
Gloves, \$2.50
Belts, \$1 and \$1.50

Top Group: SUEDE BAG with soft roll pleats, a little drawstring change purse inside. Violet or turquoise. \$3.95
DOESKIN GLOVES (doe-finished sheepskin), 4-button length, violet or turquoise, \$2.50
SUEDE BELT with padded buckle, violet or turquoise, \$1.
Centre Group: SUEDE BAG with initial plaque centered in shirring. Violet or turquoise. \$3.95
DOESKIN GLOVES (doe-finish sheepskin) tailored slippers, violet or turquoise. \$2.50
SUEDE BELT with disc-and-loop design, violet or turquoise. \$1.50
Lower Group: DRAWSTRING POUCH in brilliant turquoise or violet suede. \$3.95
TAILORED 4-button doeskin (doe-finished sheep) gloves. \$2.50
Suede Belt, \$1
Violet or Turquoise.



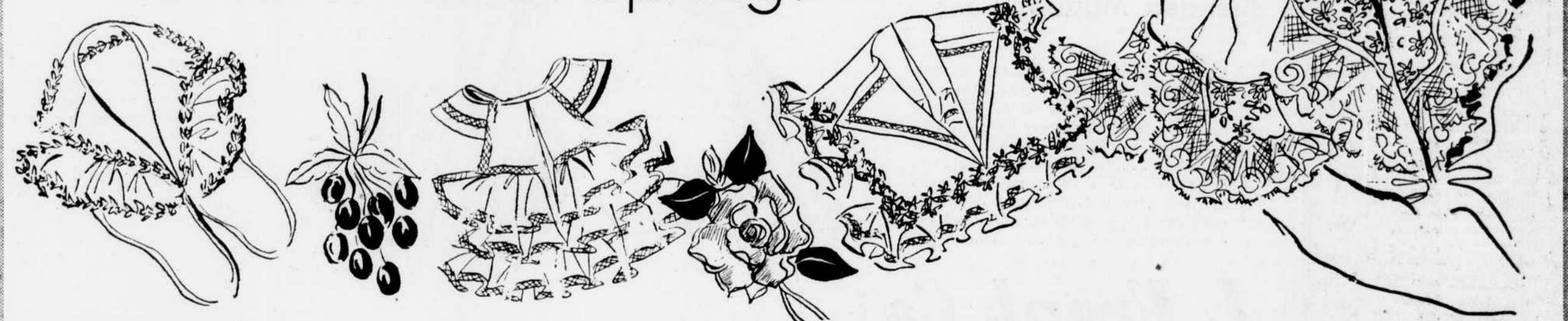
It's An All-American Favorite Our Aladdin Permanent Wave Only \$5.00

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

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Crisp-ribbed Neckwear in blossom pink and snow-white— Like a Whiff of Spring!



Lace Appliqued dickey collar of sheerest cotton organdy. \$1.95
Ripple de Soie silk jabot collar with delicate lace. \$2.95
Ruffled Cotton Organdy collar with fine lace insertions. \$2.95
Embroidered Cotton Organdy edged in wide val-type lace. Collar and cuffs. \$2.95

The flowers of Spring tra-la! Every lovely variety—50c and \$1.00

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 17, 1943.

'Something for the Boys' Gratifying Musical Hit

Broadway Warmly Greets
Ethel Merman Singing
Cole Porter's Tunes

By Lawrence Perry,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK—Here with Michael Todd of "Star and Garter" fame, is cited as a public benefactor. For, in his new musical, "Something for the Boys," presented at the Alvin Theater, he gratifies the eye with color and artistic embellishment; he seduces the senses with music and salubrious rhythm and, above all, he provides occasion for amusement which frequently burges into hilarity. Here is the musical comedy for which Broadway has been waiting all season. No need for hurry to see it. It will be here a long time.

In its genial glow you live apart from so many grim, vexatious things, pleasing to forget, even if temporarily. So it is good for the soul. It is wholesome and antiseptic. You revel in the artistry of song and dance, in the allure of engaging settings, populated by performers of varied high accomplishment with a chorus background of some fifty girls and boys gifted in the production of tune and rhythmic maneuver. Inevitably you respond to the thrill of swift, dynamic action.

Cole Porter Music.

Cole Porter provides music which, if not in the very forefront of his melodious sheaf, is so near first pick as to make no matter. The book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields is always bright, sometimes witty and occasionally—as through in dubious occasion for a show otherwise immaculate—delicately off-color. Hassard Short has staged and lighted the piece in a shining reflection of his genius.

Supported by a singularly gifted group of women and men in various important parts, Ethel Merman was never so shrewdly tested as protagonist in any production since her rise to stardom. But the irresistible magnetism of this plump little creature, her joyous buoyancy of spirit, her infectious projection of mood and whimsy, the raffish roguery of her expressive eyes—in sum, the wholesome comedy instinct which informs everything she says, sings or does, enables her to hold her place undimmed as stellar deity in a blazing galaxy of performers.

She is one of three cousins who have inherited a Texas ranch. One of them, Paula Lawrence, was a burlesque actress; another, Allen Jenkins, was a pitcher. Ethel herself had been working in a defense plant in New Jersey. They turn the ranch into a factory for war gadgets and engage as lovely a crowd of lady defense workers as can be imagined. Since Kelly Field, an Army aviation school, happens to adjoin and since San Antonio is filled with tourists who have come to see the historic Alamo, all the authors of the book had to do was to fashion a plot which they did to the queen's taste—judging by musical comedy standards—and all Cole Porter had to do was to compose a portfolio of love songs, songs about Texas, about soldier boys and a variety of dance music, all of which he also did to the queen's taste, judged by any standard whatever.

"Nine Girls" is melodrama. Placidly attractive, ebulliently collegiate, girls in a seascorty cabin high in the Sierra Nevada Mountains; have one of them murder one of her pals and then, in desperate effort to conceal the act, murder, or attempt to bump off the rest. Result is a melodrama with at least one major appeal—novelty.

But "Nine Girls," written by Wilfred H. Pettit, produced by that veteran showman, A. H. Woods, at the Longacre Theater, has other phases of appeal. There are, for instance, a few situations qualified to make the hair rise along the back of your neck. There are elements of horror which seem to confirm Rudyard Kipling's famous dictum concerning the superior deadliness of the female over the male.

There have been better melodrama, plays with more impressive

McClintic Hit, 'Spring Again,' At National

C. Aubrey Smith
And Grace George
Have Lead Roles

Guthrie McClintic's comedy hit, "Spring Again," starring Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith in the roles they made famous last season on Broadway, comes to the National Theater for one week beginning tomorrow, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Grace George, noted comedienne, returned to the field of light comedy as Nell Carter in "Spring Again." In recent years Miss George has starred in the somber melodramatics of "Kind Lady" and the involved doings of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" on Broadway.

C. Aubrey Smith, stalwart representative of the British Empire in scores of Hollywood productions, made his first Broadway appearance as Halstead Carter in "Spring Again" in 13 years. Smith had been absent from the living theater for 13 years since David Belasco starred him in "The Bachelor Father." It was the same part that took him to Hollywood. Guthrie McClintic, who produced and staged the prize-winning comedy, much to the surprise of the New York theater public, cast C. Aubrey Smith as an American in "Spring Again," not just an ordinary American either, but the son of a fire-eating Civil War general, who devotes his long life to commemorating his bellicose parent's memory with suitable plaques, monuments and other public effusions.

Ann Andrews, remembered for her acting in "The Royal Family," "Reflected Glory" and "Three Wives," is featured with Miss George and Mr. Smith in her original role, that of Grace George's cantankerous mother. Others include Jayne Cotter, Richard Stevenson, Michael Rosenberg, Donald Murphy, Douglas Gregory, Ben Lackland, Edmon Ryan, Charlotte Bemis, Robert Alvin and Lucien Sell.

"Spring Again" is from the collective pen of Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch, the latter a story editor of Twentieth Century-Fox. It won for them the 1942 award of the Theater Club as the best play of the year by an American.

New Playmate
Diana Lynn will play the sweetheart of Henry Aldrich in Paramount's next Aldrich Family picture, "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," scheduled to start early next year, with Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith playing Henry and Dizzy.

Miss Lynn, who scored in "The Major and the Minor," now is acting as Betty Hutton's sister in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."



C. Aubrey Smith, Hollywood veteran, left the cameras for a sabbatical holiday of one year to troupe in the Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch play, "Spring Again." C. Aubrey is 79 years old and loves the footlights. In this play he is the son of a fire-eating Civil War general.

Madeleine Carroll's Fan Mail Comes From Sailors

Star Abandons Screen
To Further Interests
Of U. S. Merchant Marine

Madeleine Carroll, radio and motion picture star, has been working for the merchant marine service for several months, and in this story gives us a small hint as to how much she likes it.

By Madeleine Carroll,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK.—Time was when my mailbag was mostly composed of letters such as the following:
"Dear Miss Carroll: You are my favorite screen star. Of course, I do think Betty Grable has nicer legs, and Hedy Lamarr definitely has more sex appeal, and Garbo! But you are still my favorite, so please will you send me an autographed photograph?"
Or this kind of letter, of course, was much more exciting: "Dear Miss Carroll: We are happy to inform you that you have been chosen by the Columbia students, as 'the most desirable person to be wrecked with on a desert island for six months.'"

I will have to admit that the former type of letter mostly found its way to the waste-paper basket, but the latter I shall cherish to my dying day. I have an idea it may come in very useful when one of my grandchildren gets fresh with me and starts telling me I'm old-fashioned and don't know anything about "life." At that moment I shall whisk out the Columbia students' letter.

Today's Mail Is Different.
Today my mail is very different. It is mail I am very proud of—mail which encourages me to work harder every day for a cause I know to be good. It is mail which makes me at times feel very unworthy to be intrusted with my present job. This mail is so human and engrossing that almost every letter merits individual attention. What do you think of this letter:

"Participating in the war effort to the full extent of my energy." That phrase from your published letter of last week struck with force, and because of it, I am writing. I am a 20-year-old clerk-typist in the Signal Corps. I am asking you, the fabulous Madeleine Carroll, for advice. Last winter I attended a YMCA lecture course called "After the War, . . . What?" That started it. The lecture and discussions were stimulating. We participants became alive.

"Can you tell me how? Are there . . . I would like to call attention to the fact that many of us in the M. M. are unfit physically for other services. As for our high pay???"
shore workers get treble and do not have to sleep with lifebelts. . . . See you some time . . . respectfully yours."
Then there is this kind of letter: "My husband was machine-gunned and killed recently when one of our largest tankers was attacked by a submarine. He was chief mate, only 34, and had been with the merchant marine for the past 11 years."

"My first reaction was refusal to accept the news, then a quickly despair followed by the realization that life has to go on, and that there must be work in this world for me which will help to assure that his life was not lost in vain. Naturally the merchant had already turned to me for the same. My appreciation of what could I do for them. I had no contact with them here despite the work of my husband because when we were together we wanted to have time to ourselves."
The rest of the girl's letter was equally as touching and I realized that could I find something tangible for her to do to help the men of the merchant marine, she would be happier. Her next letter began: "Your letter was one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me . . ."

"Since I last wrote you we have been working to get a united seamen's service club located here in Houston. Certainly the need is . . ."

Grace George, veteran stage actress, in an artistic impression caught by the pen of Sudduth. Guthrie McClintic presents her in a delightful little comedy, "Spring Again," which was awarded the Theater Club's prize as the outstanding play of the 1942 season written by an American author.

Hollywood Exploits Legs, Blames Display on War

Soldiers and Sailors
Want Beautiful Girls
Is Producers' Excuse

By Sheila Graham,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD—Legs are running riot again in Hollywood. Something to do with the war, I believe. Soldiers (and sailors!) are writing to the studios by the hundreds, begging "Please give us more legs on the screen—we don't care whose they are, we're not particular, just give us legs." And so they are getting legs. From Greer George to Mae West. Greer's handsome (unexpected) underpinnings can be viewed currently in "Random Harvest." They have caused more of a pictorial sensation than her fine acting in the movie. You see them on the screen for not more than a few minutes, but every review of the film carries a "still" of the kilt-clad Miss Gerson. Every poster of the picture shows the lady in her brief phase as a vaudeville artist, with legs from here to there on view.

Mary Martin, who finally persuaded her producers that her legs are as pretty as her face, shows them in "Happy Go Lucky." She wears a skirt that is slashed open in front to reveal panties with ruffles on them. The picture is in technical, and the soldiers and sailors will approve.

In "Best Foot Forward" Lucille Ball, playing the role of the faded and jaded screen star played by Rosemary Lane on the stage, has her dancing dress ripped from her by the jealous co-eds. And this will be duck-soup for the Army and Navy—she will be revealed wearing the harem bottoms and prettiest of unmentionables.

Fantasy Is Revealing.
"The Arabian Nights" was made expressly to please the boys at war in the matter of feminine and fleshy charms. You've all heard of the dance of the seven veils? Well, that was much too dressy for Maria Montez, who performs a number titled "The Dance of the Single Veil" in the film. Needless to say, you see a whole heap of Maria. The six harem beauties in the picture display their limbs in a huge fur-lined bath tub, of all things. (It puts my teeth on edge, how about you?) A leopard stands guard over them, and I can understand why—they might want to get out!

In "White Savage" Miss Montez, who has obviously taken up where Dorothy Lamour left off in her old jungle pictures, wears what the studio calls a "sheerong." It's a combination, or construction, of a sarong and a luring. The latter covers the form of Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo." Main feature about both is that you can see most of the female behind them.

Talking about Hedy, her undressed role as Tondelevo in "White Cargo" is a reminder that she first burst upon the gaze of film-goers wearing her birthday suit only in the film "Ecstasy." I was under the impression—from Hedy—that she wanted to live down, or rather dress up, that first movie, but I suppose she decided that a girl has to be in the swim and follow the prevailing fashion in order to keep her place in pictures.

Acquanetta, the Indian girl, is said to be feuding with Miss Montez on the Universal lot. Their quarrel is probably about who wears least in their films. Acquanetta does not do too badly with some native dances in "South Sea Island." She wears the usual strands of straw.

"Strip Tease" Story.
I have a bone to pick with the publicity department working for Hunt Stromberg. The day I visited the set of "G-String Murders," Barbara Stanwyck's getup would have left some space in an average-sized thimble. If you have read the story by Gypsy Rose Lee you will know that the leading character is a strip-tease artist. And if you had seen Miss Stanwyck in her dress (!), it would not have taken you longer than half a second to guess that the gal was a strip "teaseuse" from way back. Which was how I was going to write it.

Until—"Please, Miss Graham," said the charming publicity boss, "please don't use the words strip-tease when writing of your visit to the set." I put up a bit of a struggle, but finally consented, compromising on the word "dancer." So what happens? Every other columnist who did or did not see . . . (See GRAHAM, Page E-3.)

'For Whom Bell Tolls' Ends As Controversy Develops

Hemingway Novel Ready
For Release If and When
Washington Approves

By Andrew R. Kelley.

On October 25, 1940, Ernest Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was purchased by Paramount Pictures for \$100,000, involving an additional royalty to be paid according to the number of books sold. On October 31, 1942, camera work on the picture was completed. This past week Director Sam Wood completed the rough cutting of the film; next week it will be "sneak" previewed. In between these dates the producers have poured out approximately \$2,000,000, have had many political "headaches," assembled some interesting data.

The scenario presented the first problem. On June 10, 1941, Louis Bromfield, distinguished author, was signed to make the screen treatment. Knowing the Hays office production code moral rigidities, it was apparent from the start that the famous sleeping bag scene in Hemingway's book would be definitely out of the shooting script. There was also the political front to be considered.

In Washington the United States State Department was on friendly terms with Franco of Spain, and that dictator did not propose to let the damaging implications of the novel, affecting his own ideologies, go unchallenged. Eventually, the shooting script was completed by Author Bromfield and on October 14, 1941, Dudley Nichols was engaged to do a polishing job on the manuscript. Victor Young was signed to write a musical score.

Problem of Casting.
Meanwhile, the front office was concerned with the casting problem. Hemingway, friend of Gary Cooper, felt he was the ideal selection for Robert Jordan. The author had been delighted with the way Cooper had performed in his other novel, "Farewell to Arms." But Cooper and Director Sam Wood were under contract to Sam Goldwyn for "Fride of the Yankees" and this meant more delay. To make it appear like a contest, the company tested Macdonald Carey, Rod Cameron, Robert Preston and Phillip Terry for the role of Robert Jordan. They also considered Stirling Hayden and Clark Gable; Joel McCrea, Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power and Robert Donat came into the discussion. Cooper was not actually signed for "The Bell" until March 6, 1942.

There were a good many heartaches concerned with the tests for Maria Zorina actually cut off her luxurious hair and began the interpretation of the role on June 24, 1942. On July 31, 1942, Ingrid Bergman was tested, selected on August 3. She was on location and the shooting script was completed. This was another concession to Ernest Hemingway, who had originally suggested La Bergman for the role. When Sam Wood backed him up the graceful dancer Zorina faded from the scene, not helped much by many confusing statements from the production center.

Many Were Tested.
Actually tested for the role of Maria were Madeleine Le Beau, Cecilia Callejo, Esther Fernandez, Betty Field, Susan Hayward, Barbara Britton, Margaret Hayes, besides Zorina. Fans suggested Frances Farmer, Annabella, Louise Rainer, Vivian Leigh and Barbara Stanwyck.

By this time global war had arrived, and the War Production Board had ruled that not more than \$6,000 could be expended on any one set. This influenced the decision to photograph as much of the story as possible on location. Original schedule called for 38 days in the Sierras. This extended to 10 weeks, with location work covering some 125 miles of territory, from the top of Sonora Pass to Tuolumne River Canyon, 35 miles from Yosemite.

Here Franco became a production



IN COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Toni Favor (left) and Joann Dolan are the blond twins of a juke joint in Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Eve of St. Mark," coming to the National Theater next Sunday night as a feature of the President's birthday celebration. The girls live in a small town adjoining an Army camp and the presence of so many men in uniform upsets their normal routine. It is one of the comedy interludes in the war play.

SKATER AT EASE—Vera Hruha, one of the charmers on blades featured in the "Ice-Capades of 1943," which opens Tuesday night and runs until February 3 at Uline's Arena. Opening night is a War bonds rally sponsored jointly by Variety Club and Radio Station WRC. It is hoped to realize some \$1,000,000 for Uncle Sam with the entire proceeds going to the United States Treasury Department.

Coming Attractions

- NATIONAL—"Spring Again," the comedy success with C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George; opening tomorrow tonight.
- Screen.
- CAPITOL—"Andy Hardy's Double Life," with Ann Rutherford, too; starting Thursday.
- COLUMBIA—"Stand By for Action," with Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton; third downtown week, starting Thursday.
- EARLE—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," with Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
- KEITHS—"Arabian Nights," with Maria Montez and Sabu; starting Thursday.
- LITTLE—"The Baker's Wife," with Raimu; starting Wednesday.
- PALACE—"The Black Swan," with George Sanders, Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power; starting Thursday.
- PIX—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour; starting Wednesday.

'Eve of St. Mark' Shows Transition Of a Nation

Anderson Play Is Fitting Command Performance

Maxwell Anderson is no believer in playwrighting-as-usual in wartime. He has given twofold proof of this in the case of his outstanding play, "The Eve of St. Mark," which has been designed to play the single "command performance" at the National Theater, Washington, on Sunday, January 18.

With this play Mr. Anderson became the first American playwright to present Broadway with a full-length work concerning America's active participation in the world struggle.

Nor is there anything "usual" in the fact that Anderson has written his saga with a wider audience in mind than that which patronizes the Broadway playhouses.

Mr. Anderson believes that one condition which keeps the living theater from affecting the American consciousness to a greater degree than it does is that whereas the films preserve their timeliness by simultaneous releases of their latest product from one end of the country to the other, the legitimate play loses its immediacy by being shown on Broadway exclusively.

THEATER PARKING 35c 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

CLASSES NOW FORMING FOR NEW WINTER TERM GREET DRAMATIC ACADEMY 2017 S ST. N.W.

DOWNTOWN PARKING ALL DAY 25c Lot in Rear of District Building 14th and D Sts. N.W.

COAL Due to labor shortage, we are unable to make prompt delivery, but if you can haul your own coal we have plenty at our yards.

LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S

LOANS 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. E. HEIDENHEIMER

Ladies' & Gentlemen's FORMAL WEAR For Hire! TUXEDOS Full Dress, Cut-Aways, Comedettes, Accessories, Loaves, Wedding & Evening Gowns Also Wraps. BERNIE'S

Director Makes Symbolic Discovery

Just as "Attack by Night" was about to get started, a little bulb in an oculist's shop in the first scene blew out. The director held back the actors until another bulb was screwed in. But when all was ready for action again, the new light blew out.

Hollywood May Soon Discover Roller Skating

Melva Block, Possible Successor to Henie, Now Trying Out

HOLLYWOOD. Their not too personal affair: Can pretty young roller-skating champion duplicate the movie success scored by Sonja Henie on ice? Several Hollywood producers are wondering. They'll have the answer shortly, for Melva Block, 17-year-old brunette, who holds the title of national women's figure-skating champ, is headed westward from Detroit for a test at MGM.

Even press departments can't coin superlatives to describe fittingly the way business is going at national box offices these days. As a matter of cold fact it's unprecedented. Almost any kind of a movie is playing to capacity everywhere and as a result Hollywood's initiative is gradually being eroded.

Willy De Mond, the screen's official history career, upon being made chairman of the campaign, announced that he would give five dozen nylon silk stockings to the actress contributing the largest number of oldies—and immediately the top race was on.

Hopkins by a Claw. Miriam Hopkins chalked up a nice lead in the feud (it's a real one this time) raging between her and Bette Davis on the "Old Acquaintance" set at Warner's.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14-20th CAPITOL THEATRE Now... doors open 12:30 MONTY WOOLLEY IDA LUPINO "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

OWENS PALACE Now... doors open 12:30 FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD "FOREST RANGERS"

GAYETY TWO BIG SHOWS TODAY MET. 8662 MARION MILLER SENSATIONAL AND BEAUTIFUL FEATURING JAMES COUGHLIN CLEO CANFIELD SHEILA LIND GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

Ice-Capades Hit the Rink On Tuesday

Bobby Specht Heads Roster of 110 Performers

"Ice Capades of 1943," the extravaganza comprised of 110 principals and beautiful costumes featured in 28 big acts, makes its debut at Uline Area Tuesday night with a War bond premiere.

The opening night's show will be restricted exclusively to purchasers of War bonds and is being sponsored jointly by the Variety Club of Washington and radio station WRC. Bonds of all denominations entitling purchasers to tickets for opening night are on sale at the booth, Fourteenth and New York avenue, and also in the Keith, Capitol and Earle Theaters.

Comedy is supplied by Joe Jackson, Jr., bicyclist; Larry Jackson, Bernie Lyman, Al Surette and "Chuckie" Stein, a four-foot, 62-pound midget who started life as a mascot for the Pittsburgh Hornets' hockey team.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Hans Kindler, Conductor JAN. 27 - FEB. 20 - MAR. 13 Three "15-30" Concerts for young people between the ages of 15 and 30

PIX NOW What a Case! In the film, the screen stars, Eileen Ford and George S. Kaufman, Broadway, the picture and what a picture! KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS Stage Door

NOW RKO KEITH'S 4TH WEEK! GINGER CARY ROGERS GRANT "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14-20th CAPITOL THEATRE Now... doors open 12:30 MONTY WOOLLEY IDA LUPINO "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

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SINGER-DE-LUXE—Joy Hodges, who sings the lead role in George Abbot's "Best Foot Forward," the Broadway musical comedy, shaved down to motion picture size and due at the Capitol Theater next Thursday.

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m. EARLE Bing Crosby - Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m. METROPOLITAN BETTE DAVIS PAUL HENREID "NOW VOYAGER"

UNITING THE NATIONS Who are fighting a common enemy, And aiding their needy, will bring Us closer to the Day of Victory, when Once more Justice and Freedom will Be enjoyed by all.

IT'S EASY TO GET TO ULINE'S RIDE THE STREET CARS! RIDE THE BUSES! DON'T MISS THIS MAGNIFICENT SHOW! GALA BOND OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT BEAT THE DRUMS! SOUND THE TRUMPETS! IT'S TOPS... IN MUSICAL ICE-TRAVAGANZAS!

'Moscow Mission' Leads Way for Films on Russia

Studios Planning At Least Six Such Productions

When Warner Bros. first announced that they had purchased Ambassador Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," and were going to put it into production at an early date, all of Hollywood raised a quizzical eyebrow and watched carefully.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD Concert TUESDAY, 8:45 P.M. Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. "Moods of a Month" by Strinfield. Tickets—10c to \$1.00 at the Door.

WASHINGTON NEWS-REEL THEATRE TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. United Nations Week First Washington Showing "FIGHTING FREIGHTERS"

CHILDREN... Under 12 years that will bring 6 Victor, Bluebird or Decca scrap records to the Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4905 Mass. Ave. N.W., or the Apex Theater at 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. will receive FREE PASS

offense. Another difficulty in the Michael Curtiz directed production is the fact that there are nearly 140 speaking parts in it.

Helmut Dantine, who has made something of a career out of playing Nazi officers, finally has a chance to wear the uniform of one of the United Nations. He has been cast as Maj. Kameney, Russian Army officer, in Warner Bros. "Mission to Moscow."

NATIONAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TOMOR. EVE. 8:30 The Prize Winning Comedy Hit! DIRECT FROM 30 WEEKS ON BROADWAY GEORGE & SMITH "Spring Again"

MARGARET WEBSTER'S Production of Counterattack A SOVIET MELODRAMA By JANET and PHILIP STEVENSON

JOHN GOLDEN presents "THE RADIANT COMEDY HIT" CLAUDIA By ROSE FRANKEN THE HAPPIEST HIT IN A GENERATION!

RECORD LOW PRICES! \$1.65 EYES and 55c-ENTIRE \$1.10 SAT. MAT. 2nd Balc. 55c ENTIRE 1ST BALC. 1.10 TAX INCL. MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Just call me Shera... Sherazade... she's been a glamour girl for one thousand years! Coming Thursday RKO KEITH'S Arabian Nights

LITTLE VIVIAN LEIGH Star of "GONE WITH THE WIND" and ROBERT TAYLOR in ROBERT SHERWOOD'S "Waterloo Bridge"

HEIFETZ The World-Famous Violinist In Full Recital—Seats \$1.05, \$2.20, \$2.75 Box Office at Hall Open Today 10 A.M. HELEN TRAUBEL

Washington VFW Unit Posts List of Members Now in Armed Forces

Two Are Obligated By Veterans Group At U. S. Treasury

An honor roll containing names of members of Washington Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are now in the armed forces or reserves, was unveiled at the last meeting with Comdr. Archie U. Turner presiding.

The post has arranged a family night program for every Saturday. It will be held at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Refreshments are to be served.

Past Supreme Comdr. Frank Topash of the Cooties is arranging a campaign to raise funds for the VFW National Home for War Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

At the last meeting of United States Treasury Post, George Grant and Joseph O'Brien were obligated. Morris Shultz and Haywood McMullen were reinstated.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cooties, 325 G place; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Army.

Wednesday—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, Department of Commerce Building; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

At the last meeting of the All-American Post Thomas G. Murphy and John P. Lovell were obligated. Past Department Comdr. Leon B. Lambert spoke on the recruiting rally to be conducted by the department.

All-American Auxiliary will hold a social on January 19 at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. The Hospital Committee will hold an evening of games on January 23 at the home of Mrs. Grace Fields, 602 F street N.E. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be February 2.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary at the last meeting made plans for the visitation of the department, president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, and her department officers on February 3. The post has adopted "D" ward at Mount Alto Hospital. The auxiliary will make the visits to the ward each month.

Federal Auxiliary meet at the Thomas Circle Club, with the president, Mrs. Louise Mann, presiding. The auxiliary has made plans for the visitation of the department on the evening of February 12.

Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle, Tuesday—Fidelity, Liberty, Mount Vernon, Red Cross Unit, Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross, Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Fritchie, Friday—Golden Rule, Peace.

Past State Councilor Laura Milbourn of Unity Council was received as national deputy for the District of Columbia.

Past State Councilor Grace Ricketts of Martha Dandridge Council, has been appointed chairman of the State Good of the Order.

The following officers of Anacostia were installed by Deputy Mabelle Young: Councilor, Evelyn Sullivan; associate councilor, Agnes Frye; vice councilor, Mary Plumb; associate vice councilor, Laura Mitchell; conductor, Anna Jenkins; warden, Ida Parker; inside sentinel, Helen Steiner; outside sentinel, John James, and 18-month trustee, Mildred Montgomery.

State visitation at Mount Vernon Council on January 19 at Northeast Temple.

Spanish War Veterans

Dept. Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey presided at the session of the Council of Administration. It was voted to forego the annual testimonial banquet of the national commander of the U. S. W. V. and the excursion to Marshall Hall in observance of Santiago Day.

Memorial services honoring the 268 officers and men lost on the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898 will be held at United Brethren Church on February 15 at 8 p.m.

Past Dept. Comdr. Charles W. McCaffrey, vice president G. A. R. Memorial Day Corp. was chosen by the council to collaborate with that body in evolving plans for the decoration of graves in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

Meetings this week: Monday, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, installation of U. S. Soldiers' Home, Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, installation, Pythian Temple, Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at Pythian Temple.

At the Military Order of the Lizard installed Madge Ryce as Gila Monster.

Meetings this week: Monday, Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary has installation of officers, Wednesday, Emmet Urell Auxiliary has installation of officers, Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

Voiture No. 174 Will Hold Annual Oyster Roast Today

Internal Revenue Post No. 39 Plans Coronation Ball on January 29

Grande Voiture, No. 174, of the Forty and Eight will hold its annual oyster roast today at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets N.W., starting at 3 o'clock. There will be dancing from 3 to 7 o'clock. John E. McCabe is chairman of the General Committee.

Arrangements are being completed by Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, for its annual coronation ball January 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, will meet January 21 at its clubhouse, 1210 Good Hope road S.E. when 22 new applications for membership will be voted on.

The first gold star, in memory of a son who lost his life in the present war, will be presented to B. H. Carmichael.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Quantum Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice and Gas Light Posts, Legion clubhouses.

Tuesday—National Press Club Post, Press Club; Cooley-McCullough Post, Legion clubhouse; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill Post, 3928 Twelfth street N.E.; Peppo Post, Peppo Building.

Thursday—Stanley Church Dupre Post, Legion clubhouse; Kenna-Main Post, 1210 Good Hope road S.E. Friday—Bureau Engraving Post, Legion clubhouse; Internal Revenue Post, Stansbury Temple.

Sergt. Jasper Post will give an informal dinner dance in honor of Junior Past Comdr. John P. Lester at the Legion clubhouse on January 29. Arden A. Dibble is general chairman. Albert L. Duff is in charge of reservations. Tickets may be obtained from post officers.

Stanley Church Dupre Post, No. 30, in furthering its campaign for "wear your Legion button" has distributed printed placards on the subject to all posts in the District of Columbia and various other parts of the country.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its next meeting at the new clubhouse, 3928 Twelfth street N.E., on Tuesday.

Department Entertainment Officer John S. Mashwood, with the American Legion entertainers, composed largely of members of Columbia Post, No. 34, has been conducting performances for the benefit of veterans at the various hospitals. The next engagement is February 12 at the District Training School, Laurel, Md.

The National Guard of Honor, in order to co-operate with the gas rationing program, canceled its reservations at the Indian Spring Club and instead will hold its annual dance February 6 at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Thomas M. Owen, national historian of the American Legion, addressed members of George Washington Post past commanders' night. In the absence of retiring Comdr.

Order of the Eastern Star

Lafayette Lodge Chapter Card Club will meet at the home of Kathleen Bradbury on Tuesday evening.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will meet Thursday evening. Entertainment and refreshments. The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet January 26 with Mrs. Esther V. Cross; Home Board January 28 with Mrs. Mildred B. Haste; evening of games tomorrow with Mrs. Esther V. Cross.

Meeting of the Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox on January 18. Meeting of the Tuesday Evening Card Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson on January 19. Meeting of the Home Board Couple Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald on January 23.

Areme Chapter will honor several members at the next meeting. The program will be "A Night in Old Virginia" with Ruth R. Mayberry as soloist.

The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association of Brightwood Chapter will meet at the home of Past Matron Ethel F. Nagle on January 18.

Ruth Chapter will have initiation tomorrow evening.

The Temple Committee will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Faye Price.

Loyalty Chapter will meet Wednesday. Members having birthdays in December and January will be honored.

The Home Board Committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of the associate matron, Mrs. Comora A. Parrish.

A dance and card party will be held February 6 at the Willard Hotel.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will celebrate its anniversary on Wednesday evening. It will be past matrons and patrons and charter members' night. The Grand Chapter officers and the 1943s will be special guests.

The Auxiliary Home Board will hold a card and game party January 23 at 8 p.m. at 4209 Ninth street N.W. For reservations telephone North 1330.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold a dance and card party at the Shoreham on February 13. For reservations telephone Woodley 6105.

Fidelity Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. A memorial service will be held. Motion pictures will be shown, followed by refreshments.

Lebanon Chapter's annual card party and dance will be held at the Washington Hotel on January 22. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. All members of the order and their friends are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Matron Mary Blaylock, Emerson 2270, or Mrs. Blondina Ruppert, Woodley 6136.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will meet January 18 for initiation.

Congress Lodge Chapter will confer the degrees tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Grace Dietrich, president of the General Auxiliary Home Board, announces election of officers on

Officers Are Elected By D. C. Lodges Of Mystic Shrine

Rev. William Gibson Chosen Potentate Of Colored Order

The Rev. William Gibson has been elected potentate of the colored order of the Mystic Shrine.

Other officers are Isaac B. Mason, chief rabban; Warren Peyton, assistant rabban; Clifford O. Smith, treasurer; and Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committee member.

The monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post will be held Tuesday night at the Legion clubhouse.

The Elks' Minstrel Troupe, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, will present a show for the patients at Walter Reed Hospital.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin announced January 27 has been set as the deadline for applicants who wish to apply in the 75th anniversary class, which will be initiated February 7.

Ben Hur News

The annual session of congress for Maryland and the District of Columbia will convene in Baltimore on January 20 in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Harmony Lodge has elected Thomas Barnes master, James Welch senior warden, Eugene D. Livingston junior warden, and Fletcher Hall senior deacon.

Officers elected by the Grand Chapter of the W. M. A. C. are: Mrs. Louise Beck, matron; Frederick Beck, associate matron; and E. A. Brown, treasurer.

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M. WMAL, 630k, WRC, 980k, WOL, 1,260k, WINX, 1,340k, WWDC, 1,450k, WJSV, 1,500k) and program titles. Includes 'Parade of Hits', 'World News Roundup', 'Sunday Vespers', etc.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M. WMAL, 630k, WRC, 980k, WOL, 1,260k, WINX, 1,340k, WWDC, 1,450k, WJSV, 1,500k) and program titles. Includes 'Prelude', 'Hittentime', 'Breakfast Club', etc.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday: WRC, 8:00—Cavalade of America; Dennis Morgan in 'Soldiers of the Tide'; story of the Marines. WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy; Trailing a dangerous Gestapo agent. WRC, 9:00—Donald Voorhees' Orchestra; Marian Anderson is guest.

WWDC Presents GLENN CAROW Concert Pianist At 3:00 P.M. Today

THE SHADOW FOILS A STICK-UP! TODAY—5:30 P.M. WOL Presented by your 'blue coal' dealer

TONITE QUIZ KIDS DON'T MISS IT! Right After You Listen to Jack Benny

ON "WE, THE PEOPLE" WILL ROGERS, JR. talks about recent Army life and his jump to Congress.

AT 7:30 WJSV GULF

IN WARTIME, AMERICA NEEDS TRIM, ENERGETIC WOMEN! Don't Be Fat! Reduce this proved way that requires no strict diet lists—No exercises—No harmful drugs

READ AMAZING FACTS: Today, thousands of patriotic American women are discovering a remarkably effective way to lose ugly, sluggish fat!

IRENE RICH "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WJSV 6:15 P. M. SUNDAY

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 TUNE IN The Westinghouse Program JOHN CHARLES THOMAS America's greatest baritone acts as Master of Ceremonies

THERE'S A MODERN BOWLING ALLEY NEAR YOU And It's Easy to Reach YOUR Neighborhood BOWLING ALLEY

Plans Made for Opening of \$2,500,000 Overpass

Federal and District Officials Will Join Trade Board Members in Dedication

Barring unforeseen developments, the \$2,500,000 grade-separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. will be opened to full vehicular traffic Tuesday, January 26, with brief ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Co-operating with the District Commissioners in the official opening of the Washington Board of Trade, at 12:15 p.m. the committee will hold a luncheon at Herzog's Sea Food Restaurant, Eleventh street and Maine avenue S.W. The committee said that it had invited a large group of Federal and District officials to take part in the luncheon program, which will be concluded at 1:10 p.m., when the group of about 60 will walk to the grade-separation structure for the opening.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said last week that he considered the project one of the most important undertaken in years and that when it is finally completed, it will relieve the most highly congested spot in the city.

First Planned in 1939. The grade-separation structure originally was planned in 1939 and Congress included in the 1940 District Appropriation Act funds for the preparation of preliminary plans and surveys, which were completed in the latter part of 1940. Construction of the low-level bridge was authorized by Congress in the 1942 Appropriation Act and work was actually started on this structure in October, 1941.

The grade-separation project made it necessary to extend the railroad bridge across Maine avenue. It was also necessary to complete the building of the low-level bridge and the paving of Fifteenth street prior to starting work on the main structures along Fourteenth street in order to provide adequate detour routes during the construction of the major projects.

Director Whitehurst said that when the necessity arose for the improvement of the approaches to the Potomac River bridges it was evident that the program of construction had to be speeded up.

Emphasizing the congestion at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue, Mr. Whitehurst said that the turning of streets into Maine avenue from Fourteenth street seriously interfered with the heavy traffic that flows north and south along Fourteenth street. Traffic through this intersection averaged 44,000 vehicles a day and traffic as high as 51,000 vehicles a day has been recorded.

More Tie-ups in Summer. During the spring and summer months, when traffic from Hains Point flowed down into Fourteenth street, Mr. Whitehurst said that congestion was complicated still further. He said that during the peak periods, traffic would bank up for several blocks in all directions and at times extended to the Virginia side of the Highways.

Highway Bridge is carrying today, Mr. Whitehurst said, a traffic volume of 38,000 vehicles, and with the completion of Federal Government buildings in Virginia and an anticipated increase in commercial traffic the bridge will carry a volume of traffic as large as that which it did prior to the emergency. Highway Bridge is on U. S. route No. 1, a main connection between the North and South, and is used extensively by commercial traffic, he said.

At present paving and incidental work at Fourteenth and C streets is in progress, the last remaining work to be undertaken on the surface so that traffic flow along Fourteenth street above Maine avenue may be restored. The ramp road from the structure to Maine avenue probably will not be completed for a few days after the main structure is opened to traffic.

The completion of the car terminal, which will be used by employees of adjoining Federal buildings, should follow the opening of the street to traffic by about one week, Mr. Whitehurst said. The main structure and the car terminal cost approximately \$1,500,000.

Mr. Whitehurst expressed the opinion that the use of the terminal by Federal employees would result in a higher degree of safety in that area.

The preliminary and final plans were approved by the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the National Capital Parks. The project as originally set up was to be financed over a period of years, with the exception of the low-level bridge, as a Federal aid highway project. The final plans included the construction of the underground terminal at Fourteenth and C streets as a part of the grade-separation project at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue.

Mr. Whitehurst said that the extension of the railroad bridge, the low-level bridge, paving and incidental work will add another \$1,000,000 to the cost of the project. It has been financed from a combination of District, regular Federal aid funds, grade-crossing and access road funds.

YWCA News

The public will be welcome today at the Central YWCA from 4 to 6 p.m. for the tea and music program. Guest artists will include Helen Hunt Laise, soprano; Frances Trudgian, mezzo-soprano; and Dorothy Radtke, pianist, accompanied by the USO Lounge will be open from 3:30 to 11 p.m. Buffet supper and a program will begin at 6 p.m.

On Monday the program of the Ywola Hour will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Girl Reserve Mothers' Council will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. The evening at home will be held from 8 to 10:30 o'clock for young men and women who are new in the city. There will be informal dancing.

Miss Elizabeth Dellman, executive secretary of the League of Women Shoppers, will address the Young Married Women's Club Wednesday following its weekly noon luncheon. Business girls of the Xenos Club will meet at 8 p.m. Topic, "Women's Place in the Post-War World." Members of the Chamber Music Club will resume their 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday sessions beginning January 20. Square dancing will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Parker Van Zandt will be the guest lecturer at World Fellowship luncheon on January 21 at 12:30 p.m. The Blue Triangle Club of business girls will meet for supper at 6 p.m.

A Junior High Girl Reserve dance will be held Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Shepherd Park To Hear Talks On Rationing

11 Other Groups Schedule Meetings For This Week

A panel discussion of rationing will feature a meeting of the Shepherd Park Citizens' Association, formerly the Sixth Street Heights Citizens' Association, tomorrow night.

The speakers and their subjects will be: Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, "The Economic Basis of Rationing"; Mrs. Jeffrey Morris, "The Point System of Meat and Canned Food Rationing"; J. Preston Swecker, "Gasoline and Tire Rationing"; Mr. H. King Vann, "The Effect of Rationing on Health"; Myron C. Witters, "Fuel Oil Rationing"; and Mrs. Mary K. Guy, "Nutritional Aspects of Rationing."

The Inter-federation Conference and 10 other civic groups also are scheduled to meet this week. A combined meeting of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights and the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will be addressed by Representative Thomas G. Burch of Virginia. Lester Scott, director of the Fuel Oil Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, will address the Sixteenth Street Highlands unit.

A calendar of the scheduled meetings follows:

Monday. Inter-federation Conference—Board of Trade room, The Star Building, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Park—Bryan School, 1315 B street N.E., 8 p.m.

Shepherd Park—Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Jonquil streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Cathedral Heights—Cleveland Park—Macomb Garden Apartment, 3725 Macomb street N.W., 8 p.m.

Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W., 8 p.m.

Petworth—Petworth Branch of the Public Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Chevy Chase—Crown School, 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Friendship—Janney School, Albarine street and Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Nicholson and Thirtieth street N.W., 8 p.m.

Southwest—Jefferson Junior High School, Eighth and H streets S.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday. Washingtonians—Highland Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street N.E., 8 p.m.

Friday. Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m.



Newcomer to Federation, Lawyer Heads Utilities Unit

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. In the ranks of the newcomers who have been given important positions in the Federation of Citizens' Associations is John H. Connaughton, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Committee.

A veteran lawyer with a background in public utility matters, Mr. Connaughton is chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Petworth Citizens' Association, which he represents in the federation. A vigorous speaker, Mr. Connaughton has taken part in hearings before the District Public Utilities Commission and before a number of congressional committees.

He participated last week in the hearings before the PUC on the question of selling tokens on the transit line at the rate of three for 25 cents.

"We feel that permitting the sale of these tokens in multiples of six or in groups of six only is a discrimination against those in our city who are in the low-income groups," he said. "We do not feel that it is fair to adopt a program which deprives some of our citizens of the privilege of using the facilities of the transit company at 8 1/2 cents per ride simply because they are unfortunates."

Mr. Connaughton's experience in utility matters goes back some years.

A graduate of the University of Chicago Law School and member of the bar since 1908, he took part in litigation over utility rates as city attorney, Hutchinson, Kans.

"I think," said Mr. Connaughton, "that I can speak for the Utilities Committee of the federation in saying that we desire to approach the problem of the relation of the citizens of the District to its various utility interests in a full realization of the investment which they have made in the utility industry."

Mr. Connaughton is legal representative of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America and the National Association of Hothouse Vegetable Growers. This work, he said, required him to appear before congressional committees. He has handled several contested election cases before the Senate and House.

Mr. Connaughton is married and has five children, four of them married. He is a Mason and a member of the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

temperament. If you have a soul for detail and a patient heart you probably can put in the millions of little wind-around curls the expert twists into your locks. You'll find, though, that you really don't need so many curls to give you the effect you want.

Instead of using tiny hair pins, as the operators do, why don't you try holding the curls with Bobby pins? It's much more effective for non-professional fingers.

If you don't have naturally curly hair, don't let your permanent grow out branching over the crown. Get a "set" looking than fresh permanent and nothing a man dislikes more. Avoid letting your hair go until the last minute so you find yourself with no other alternative the day before a holiday.

Professionally, a hairdresser's professional job—and it takes a good professional at that. Here is no place for false economy. Better to wash and set your hair at home always, if you must, and save the money for a periodic good permanent when you really need than to risk dry, stringy-looking hair.

You can learn to manicure your own nails at home, too. For one thing, long red claws aren't in good taste any more. They look useless; and did men ever like them? It's much prettier and more sensible, too, to have your nails cut way down and shaped into a becoming oval. You can do it yourself with a good file and an emery board.

A professional manicure once a month will keep the basic lines of the nails in good shape and you can tend to repairs from week to week yourself.

Home facials are easy to give. You cannot copy what the topnotch professional facial masseuse can do for droopy chins and bad lines, but you can certainly give yourself a better facial than the ordinary cream-and-mask affair for which some salons charge handsome fees.

Just get a little fuller's earth yourself, mix it with a dash of alcohol and witch hazel and you have the mask that made Cleopatra famous.

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments; Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord. George L. Nathan was unanimously re-elected president of the Federal Bridge League at its annual meeting, held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were Mrs. William F. Stevenson, vice president; Miss Paris Keener, secretary, and Capt. F. C. Ivey, treasurer. The last two named officers have been held for several years jointly by Miss Keener, but owing to the increased work involved it was decided to divide them. Dr. W. H. Gorton and Mrs. Myrtle McMahan were named as members of the board of directors to serve with G. M. Richards and George L. Kneip, who were elected at the annual meeting last year.

Members appointed to the Membership Committee were Miss Keener, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Miss Anna M. Chastain, Karl W. Greene, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois, Mrs. Irene Sargy and Robert F. Thurrell. It was voted to make diplomats and their staffs located in Washington eligible to membership in the league, the same as Federal and District employees and members of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps.

The third and final game of the sectional play-off series was played on Tuesday night with the Hamlin team continuing to hold the lead which it had throughout the matches. The team's margin over the second foursome was four and one-half boards, a gain of one-half board from its standing at the end of the second session. The team comprises Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Sargy, Louis Newman and Russell J. Baldwin, alternate. At no time was the team in danger although the Cascades came forward strongly in the final event and displaced the Yankee Clippers to take second place.

In the final game the Skyrockets made the best showing by winning 15 1/2 boards out of 24 in the first section. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of the Skyrockets were high pair North and South with 107 1/2 match points. Mrs. Ruth Kavanagh and Roy Thurrell, Cascades, were high pair East and West with 102 points.

In the second section, where the contest until the last session was close, Fairchance was the victorious team, winning by a margin of four boards. The foursome won 15 1/2 boards out of 24 in the final. Its membership comprises Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, Mrs. M. Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Kitty Boye, alternate. North and South high pair in the section were Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Reddy with 75 1/2 match points. Mrs. Ida Terrant and Miss Grace Eaton were high pair East and West with 71 1/2 points.

In the third section the 4-M's and the Scotties were tied in the evening's play, each winning 12 1/2 boards out of 20. The 4-M's, however, won the play-off series in their section, having a two-board lead over the Grand Slam team, which was second. Mrs. W. H. Gorton and Mrs. Ellerman of the Scotties were high pair North and South with 51 match points. Mrs. S. Worcester and G. G. Rhodes, Grand Slam team, were high pair East and West, with 47 1/2 points.

Mrs. Margaret Rucker, Mrs. Myrtle McMahan, Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. W. H. Holcombe are the members of the winning 4-M's team.

The final standing of the various teams for the three-night play-off games was:

Table with columns: Section No., Team Name, G.W., G.L., Points. Section No. 1: Hamlin, 497, 29, 29; Cascades, 487, 38, 34; Yankee Clippers, 487, 38, 34; Skyrockets, 487, 38, 34; Four Kings, 487, 38, 34; Vain, 488, 38, 37; Pentals, 488, 38, 37; Allied Party, 489, 39, 41 1/2. Section No. 2: Fairchance, 498, 45 1/2, 20 1/2; Cascades, 488, 41 1/2, 24 1/2; Skyrockets, 488, 41 1/2, 24 1/2; Wild Deuces, 488, 41 1/2, 24 1/2; Pentals, 488, 41 1/2, 24 1/2; Ho-Ho, 488, 41 1/2, 24 1/2. Section No. 3: 4-M's, 486, 38 1/2, 20 1/2; Grand Slam, 486, 38 1/2, 20 1/2; Scotties, 486, 38 1/2, 20 1/2; Yankee Clippers, 486, 38 1/2, 20 1/2; Doogie, 486, 38 1/2, 20 1/2; E. Z., 486, 38 1/2, 20 1/2.

The league will start the second half of its season team-of-four series of games next Tuesday. These will be continued every week until May, interrupted only by one pair game each month for master points. The ratings made in the play-off games will be added to the percentages made in the first half of the season series. This will enable the Hamlin team, winners of the first half, to start off well ahead of other foursomes. The grand trophy to be awarded at the close will be the Luther Stewart Cup offered by the Federation of Government Employees.

Grand slams are relatively infrequent and when they are bid the declarer is generally on the spot for an initial lead to defeat the contract if the west hand after his partner in kings, many good players advocate leading a trump. The reasons for this are that the declarer obviously having a setup of the suit, nothing can be lost by such a lead; when he has exhausted trumps he will have to make a lead from his own hand that may be disadvantageous to him, but most of all it reduces the possibility of trumping an off suit in the dummy.

The following deal is an illustration:

Deal: Spades: A 10 x x, J 10 3, Q J 10 x, Q J 10 x. Hearts: A Q 8 7 2, N-E 6, 8 8 7 4, W-E 6, A x, A K 8 7, x x. Clubs: A K x x, 5 2, K J x x x x, 4 9. Diamonds: A Q 8 7 2, N-E 6, 8 8 7 4, W-E 6, A x, A K 8 7, x x.

Dr. Werner, playing at the Capital City Chess Club, bid seven hearts on the west hand after his partner in the east had first called clubs and then spades.

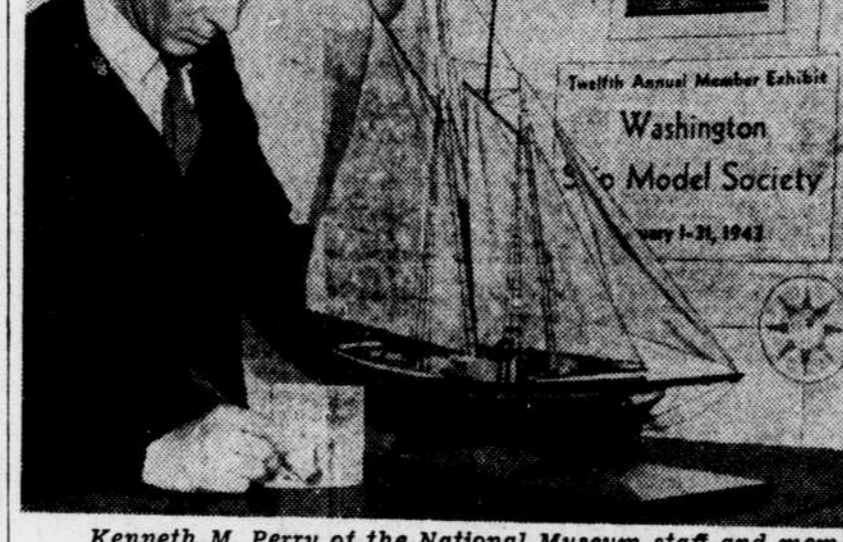
If north had led the ten of hearts, he would have been set one trick. That would have taken out the diamond heart in dummy and he would have had no way of disposing of the small diamond in his own hand after playing the ace of that suit. Had he attempted the spade finesse it would have lost and he could not have established the clubs for discard.

Instead, north led a spade. The ace in dummy won. The singleton diamond in dummy was led and won with the ace and a second diamond led and trumped. After that everything was easy. An opening trump led would have accomplished what the north wanted to do and set the contract. As it was, Dr. Werner made a grand slam.

THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS. Tomorrow—Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, HO worknight, home of Emil Press, 8420 Queen Annes drive, Silver Spring, 8 p.m. Tuesday—National Aquarium Society, Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 seventh street N.W., 8:15 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Paul Morrison of the National Museum, on "Fresh Water Museums as Aquarium Filters." Also color slides and movies.

Thursday—Dolology Club Study Group, home of Mrs. V. J. O'Kellier, 3825 Fulton street N.W., 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. William Meggers, on Portugal, and Miss Evelyn Durban, on Spain.

Saturday—Washington Radio Club, room 312, Y.M.C.A., Eighteenth and G streets N.W., 8 p.m.



Kenneth M. Perry of the National Museum staff and member of the Washington Ship Model Society, with two of the entries in the society's twelfth annual exhibit. The small boat is a model of a Norwegian pilot boat of 1884, part of a prize exhibit built by A. C. Wagner in 1941. The larger model is of the fighting schooner Smuggler, 1887, built by James Harbin.

Among Stamp Collectors

Activities in the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett. The 2-cent United Nations stamp, allegedly sponsored by two R-K-O Pictures promotion men, is much more attractive than advance photographs of the design had led the philatelic public to expect. Details of the original design by Leon Hugi-guera of New York have been refined by the engravers, Charles A. Brooks, vignette, and Axel W. Christensen, lettering. The color is bright and luminous. Plate numbers start with 22986.

Reports to the effect that the Philatelic Agency, lacking new issues to sell, was threatened with closing have had the effect of prolonging its existence, but collectors are warned to be vigilant. There are persons who want the agency discontinued and some of them have influence in high quarters.

Col. E. Albert Aisenstadt left Washington Thursday for his country home in Missouri en route to his new work in California. Among the stamps which he bought from the Philatelic Agency were duplicate center-line blocks of the \$1, \$2 and \$5 presidential issues.

Scott Publications, Inc. has announced that the Standard International Album has been discontinued. Collectors, however, need not be worried. After the war some other publisher will rise to the occasion.

If the public waited for the Post Office Department to originate new stamps, it would wait in vain. Very few, if any, of the issues of the Roosevelt Administration have been developed within the postal system. The National Parks and Famous Americans (Heroes of Peace) series were suggested by "outsiders"; the Mother's Day stamp was demanded by the War Mothers of America; the Little America stamp was requested by Beulah Schuchman, E. Byrd with one eye on cover enthusiasts; the Maryland Tercentenary, Texas Centennial, Arkansas Centennial, Oregon Centennial, Northwest Sesquicentennial, Iowa Centennial, Idaho Statehood, Wyoming Statehood, Vermont Statehood, Kentucky Statehood and Coronado Expedition "commemoratives" were brought out to accommodate local sentiment, expressed in each instance by members of Congress; the Connecticut Tercentenary, Michigan Centenary and Rhode Island Centenary stamps were urged by State publicity agents; the Chicago Century of Progress, San Diego, Golden Gate Exposition and New York World's Fair "promotion" adhesives were wanted by the press representatives of the New Deal politicians in compliment to their own groups of voters; the recent 5-cent Chinese "commemorative" never was dreamed of in the Division of Stamps until after a professional promoter in New York had secured White House approval of it.

careful record of the history of stamp proposals is kept in the department. When at long last it is opened for inspection, it will be demonstrated that new issues come from without, rarely indeed from within.

That, of course, is as it should be in a democratic country. In Germany, Japan and a few other places censors take what they get and are supposed to like it.

A stamp for the 100th anniversary of the birth of William McKinley has been requested, but a stamp for the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson is much more likely to be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Barrett of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Elizabeth, to Sergt. Walter R. Schumann, son of Mrs. Felix Schumann of Hartsdale, N. Y., formerly associated with the stamp department of the New York Sun.

Elmer R. Long, 203 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., will send copies of the 1943 edition of his 60-page collectors' handbook to readers of The Star who forward postage.

The 1-cent Whitney and 3-cent McCormick stamps have been reworked from the Philatelic Agency sales list.

Paul Manship of New York is the designer of the 1-cent Four Freedoms stamp to be issued on February 12.

The annual banquet of the Stamp Collectors' Club of Hartford will be held Thursday evening.

Stamping Co., 140 East Thirty-ninth street, New York City, has published an attractive illustrated album entitled "Trees on Postage Stamps of the World," showing designs from apple to willow, all arranged with the co-operation of the New York Botanical Garden. It would be difficult to imagine a more notably interesting background for a specialized topical collection.

Boys of Boys Town, Nebr., having birthday in February are: Francis Carolan, Roy Wright, Willie Johnson, Elmer Albaugh, David Lee Gram, Merle Scoville and Edward Fitzgerald. All are stamp collectors. Why not send them some duplicates with best wishes for many happy returns?

The quarterly magazine of the Collectors' Club of New York hereafter will appear in three parts.

A local philatelic writer has purchased a specialized collection of the stamps and covers of Sweden catalogued in excess of \$5,000.

The eighth American Philatelic Congress book is available from Jess Barr, 533 Penn street, Reading, Pa., at \$1 a copy, plus postage. It contains 10 monographs by H. R. Harmer, B. K. Denton, Dr. Howard K. Thompson, Charles E. Pettigill, H. G. Zervas, D. A. Sornal, Eugene Klein and the editor and secretary.

Stamp meetings for the week are scheduled as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E. Program and exhibition. Tomorrow evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

OPA restrictions have cut the space available in The Star stamp news, but it is hoped that the limitation may be only "for the duration."

STAMPS AND COINS. American and foreign: gold, silver, platinum, cameras; highest prices paid. HARRY S. MASON, 918 N.W. 15th St., N.W., D.C. 20008. 1943 Supplements for Specialty Albums Are All in Stock Now. WASHINGTON STAMP CO., 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1416 H St. N.W. NA 5256. ALBUMS For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Tones, De-stamps, etc. HARRY S. MASON, 918 N.W. 15th St., N.W. STAMPS BOUGHT AND SOLD 400 TENTH ST. N.W. NATIONAL STAMP MART 1527 H St. N.W. RA 411. Dist. 9917. Uyen's Stamp Shop 1500 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. REel 9614. STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS BOUGHT AND SOLD 116 17th St. N.W. District 1973. COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3400 14th St. N.W. CO. 6876. GERMANY AND COLONIES Breaking-Up Collection—Almost Complete Reasonable M. S. Hobby Shop 3309 14th St. N.W. Open Daily 10 to 5 P.M. Including Sundays. Sunday Crossword Puzzle Appears on Opposite Page.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

CHAPTER XIV. Don't Let Yourself Go! This is no time to let nature take its course. Every day is busier than you ever have been, even if you have less money than you ever thought would keep body and soul together, it takes a lot more hours and much more money to do a regular job than an upkeep one.

If you put off until next week what you ought to do simply because you cannot afford it, you'll find yourself in need of a set of really ch-ch-ch clothes to whip you into shape for an unexpected furlough. Besides, you may be able to afford it even less next week than now, at the rate things are going.

Don't think because he knows you have been having a hard time while he's been away from home he will excuse a sloppy figure or broken nails or a scalp in search of stimulation. Man fashion, he'll expect you to look twice as beautiful as ever before when he comes home.

First, because he has been thinking about you for many weeks removed from the body politic itself, and the image suffered no chapped skin or excess weight or frowsy hair. You grow lovelier with his loneliness, more dear to his memory as the inevitable trials and frustrations of his regimented life beseege him. Every soldier claims that the girl he left behind is beautiful. What a glamorous creature you would be if you only looked half as pretty as the man at the front remembers you.

There is your hair, for instance—probably your single greatest beauty asset. You can make a simple, excellent liquid shampoo at home which, unlike the stuff they use in so many salons, leaves no sticky surface on the hair or scalp. Just take some pure powdered soap and mix it with boiling water. Add a little tar if you like it. Castile soap is the best for this, but you may find some difficulty in getting it now. Castile soap is made out of olive oil, and although they're experimenting constantly with the growing of olives in California they haven't yet gotten to the point of really equaling the famous oils of Italy and Spain. However, any good, pure white soap will do the trick. There are two or three of these on the market that need no names, but they can be identified easily enough because they are among the least expensive.

A perfectly effective dry shampoo you can mix yourself and keep on hand to use for emergencies like "Darling, just got leave; arriving on the 8:15," goes like this:

4 ounces of powdered orris root. 4 ounces of corn meal. 1 ounce of magnesium carbonate. You might mix this well and rub into the scalp. Let it stay on for about 15 minutes. Then start to brush—and brush—and brush. Brush until all the powder is out and your hair is as shining and clean as corn-tassel silk.

Setting your own hair is completely personal to your own type and



lately necessary. At least you can do a rough of them so that, supplemented with occasional trips to the beauty parlor, you can establish a routine with little cost and consistent results.

Home facials are easy to give. You cannot copy what the topnotch professional facial masseuse can do for droopy chins and bad lines, but you can certainly give yourself a better facial than the ordinary cream-and-mask affair for which some salons charge handsome fees.

Just get a little fuller's earth yourself, mix it with a dash of alcohol and witch hazel and you have the mask that made Cleopatra famous.

Better still, why not take a yeast cake, add witch hazel to soften it and you have the mask that made a famous Hollywood star famous?

Or add lemon juice to oatmeal. Or stir the white of an egg with the juice of one-quarter of a lemon. Both these are recipes a certain "infant terrible" of skin experts devised to set the cosmetic people on their ears—charging her own clients a husky fee thereby.

The masks cannot do you any harm. They bring up circulation and that in itself is good. Of course, you can do the same thing with a little corn meal, elbow grease—and probably get better long-run results. Soap, water and rough washcloth with plenty of action in your arm—and you have the best circulation stimulant in the world.

There are, incidentally, a number of preparations you will want to concoct at home yourself, not only because they are cheaper, but because you may not be able to obtain them at all in these days of priorities.

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Dog News

Notes on Breeders And Nearby Shows

By R. R. Taynton

There will be no cocker spaniel match this afternoon because of the ban on pleasure driving. The Capital City Cocker Club will no doubt work out details for another match in the near future.

Now that most of the grief and dirty work in connection with assembling a unit like the K-9 Corps has been done, now that all the branches of our armed forces are begging for dogs to aid in their work, now that thousands of dogs have demonstrated their sheer value in many kinds of military use, now that the dog breeders and lovers of the Nation have unstintingly contributed their time, their knowledge and their valuable breeding stock, the Dogs for Defense Organization presents a new angle.

According to a recent release headed Dogs for Defense, which has the approval of the Quartermaster General's Office, our war dogs may no longer be referred to as pups, pooches, tikes or wags, nor may they be labeled Dobermans, shepherds, collies or boxers, or what have you.

They are, they explain, is less majestic. It is a grave mistake as referring to Pvt. Flaherty as a black Irishman, or calling Pvt. Janowski a big Polack. The fact that these terms, both for the men and the dogs, generally connote affection and admiration makes no difference.

Also the fact that our American soldiers, both men and dogs, are the better for knowing their racial origins and for realizing that the fundamental racial stock has been improved by its stay in this country and consequent intake of purely American air, customs, habits, ideas and food seems to be of no consequence. Although Pvs. Flaherty and Janowski may be labeled Irishman and Polack, their ancestors may have come over in Revolutionary times. And the collie or Doberman pinscher now doing such valiant work in our Army may be as many generations from the first of its family to come to this country.

Anyhow, the men and dogs actually in the field and at the training centers are doing all that the dog-training program calls for eight weeks of intensive training

How Congress Operates

Roland Young Explains Function And Suggests Reorganization

This Is Congress

By Roland Young. (Alfred A. Knopf.) Like other legislative bodies, the American Congress, in recent years, has come under a heavy barrage of criticism. The attacks have covered a wide range. Congress has been assailed both because it needlessly delays some legislation and because it passes other measures too hurriedly. Critics have taken it to task for yielding to pressure groups, for failure to think nationally, and for the sectionalism and parochialism that determine the pattern of much of its legislative product.

Roland Young, a former secretary of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and instructor in government at Harvard, explains in this book how Congress actually operates, describes the defects in its organization and suggests reforms, which, in his opinion, will make it a more efficient legislative body, better able to meet the demands of present-day government.

"How well equipped is Congress, whose members are ordinarily not experts and who have all too little time for affairs of state, to legislate and to control this immense government, and to plan for the future?" the author asks. His answer is that it could be much better equipped for this job than it is today. "Analysis of its weaknesses," he finds that Congress is not organized to think nationally, that it is pretty well isolated from taking part in important decisions of policy, that it has failed to develop efficient methods for controlling delegated power, and that its supervision over the Federal bureaucracy is often "tenuous and spotty."

"We are accustomed to thinking of Congress as the body which makes the laws, but to a heavy degree of criticism. The attacks have covered a wide range. Congress is now a reactionary body which does not itself make public policy," he says. "The initiative in originating legislation has passed almost entirely to the President and the bureaucracy which he directs."

As an illustration of the isolation of Congress from the main currents of governmental action, he cites the fact that Secretary of the Navy Knox, after his inspection trip to Hawaii following Pearl Harbor, reported his findings to newspapermen, and not to Congress, with the result that the legislation first learned the results of the Knox investigation by reading the newspapers.

"Once the laws are passed and the money appropriated, Congress does not have effective methods of influencing or even of learning the end result of its legislation," he points out.

Real political power, the author tells us, belongs to the administration, and the exclusion of its members from positions of power "makes Congress a frustrated and somewhat fretful body." As a result, Congressmen tend to turn their attention toward local interests, and this explains why localism and parochialism play so large a part in congressional behavior.

The committee system, under which leadership is assigned on the basis of seniority is a major obstacle to congressional efficiency, he declares. Not only are there too many committees (there are about 100 in the two houses), but they are not organized, he points out, "to answer the need for specialization or the need for political power."

Particular interest attaches to the author's suggestions for a reorganization of Congress "to improve the position of Congress as a thinking agency, and an agency which supervises the operation of the bureaucracy." He proposes four "reforms": First, reduction in the number of legislative committees to not more than 10 in each chamber, and election of their chairmen by party caucus; second, organization of the committee chairmen into a Legislative Cabinet, charged with general direction of the work and energies of Congress; third, establishment of better communication between Congress and the executive by permitting congressional representation in the advisory councils of the administration; by allowing Congress to discuss and pass on many of the important problems of the executive branch; and fourth, and having administrators submit to the legislature more complete reports on their activities; fourth, the setting up of an improved budget procedure, to give Congress a more effective control over Federal finance and public spending.

Written for the average layman interested in public affairs, the book gives a good picture of Congress as it operates today, and its place in the governmental system, and the part it plays in the democratic process is a fundamental part of our democratic faith. This being so, it is of vital importance to our democratic institutions that Congress, in the words of the author, "develop superior procedures for coping with the world of the present and the world that is to come." OLIVER MCKEE.

World in Trance

By Leopold Schwarzschild. (L. B. Fischer.) The history of the democracies' efforts to avoid war between the Treaty of Versailles and the bombing of Pearl Harbor has been a fateful succession of avoidable blunders, according to Mr. Schwarzschild, a German editor who left the Reich in 1933. His thesis is convincing, if not original, and he has written a coherent and readable account of our political history.

The first mistake, he says, was an inherent weakness in the machinery of the League of Nations. Through the "stubborn idealism" of Woodrow Wilson, the League was deprived of the power of physical compulsion to enable it to crack down on rebel states. Then followed a long series of mistakes during the years when the world deluded itself that it could keep the peace by appeasing Germany—or any other aggressor. Hitler's rise to power, the aggressions of Italy and Japan, and the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor culminated these years of "lofty dreaming and low demagoguery." The world had been in a trance. The spectacular, if not enduring, successes of Fascism awakened it.

Mr. Schwarzschild examines the period between World Wars I and II and comes to the conclusion that Germany made suckers out of the democracies, leading on the world during the period in which she built up her panzer divisions and the Luftwaffe the monstrous machine of her intentions were peaceful, that she was mistreated, abused and exploited by capitalist democracies. The entire period the author views as two decades of double-dealing, artful dodging and duping of naive democracies which spent their time arguing with gangsters while the gangsters picked the world's pockets. This has all been said before, but rarely so cogently and so familiarly with the German political scene. He makes out a damaging case against the German military, which spawned Hitler. But his case against Hitler is even more forceful.

The author attempts to show that the intricate political network spun by the democracies—and Germany either was tied to outrageously impractical idealistic theories of the inborn peace-like qualities of man or had its basis in the most brazen self-interest and total disregard of democratic principles. The Germans, reminds the author, not only played the democracies for suckers, pitting one against another and eliciting mutual distrust among the Allies, but took Russia and the forces of the left for a ride, too. The Nazis had both the right and the left and most of the intervening shades bewitched at one time or another, matching one against the other with diabolical brilliance.

On the world's stage, as a backdrop for this tragedy, was the ludicrous picture of the League of Nations, brainchild of a great dreamer, Woodrow Wilson, whose worst mistake was not the creation of the league, but the creation of a league without power to achieve the goal he set for it. "The forces for good, that was the Achilles heel," Mr. Schwarzschild observes in speaking of league problems. "Would they really mete out the deserved punishment to violators of the Covenant? Could we rely on their doing it? How could we make sure they would?"

The author answers these questions, in part, by posing the parallel of a decent citizen walking along the highway and suddenly confronting murderers armed with knives and revolvers attacking a stranger. The decent citizen usually takes to his heels. And so will nations in like circumstances, he says.

The author's slant on post-World War I history leads him to certain conclusions: That the world must not again risk leaving Germany to her own devices, that democracies must not "succumb to the myth that power and armaments and compulsion are of themselves sinful and evil as such," that we must not believe that power and compulsion can be replaced by any economic or social magic, and that in the business of enforcing peace there is no substitute for our own will and power. LESTER GRANT.

Rudyard Kipling

By Lucile Russell Carpenter. (Argus Books.) This book, subtitled "A Friendly Profile," has a demerit which the reviewer would have said was impossible concerning Kipling—it protests too much. The reviewer, however, would limit her license to be pro-Kipling in the matter of his literary genius. He was a great writer. But when it comes to making Kipling a Cheryle brother in his personal qualities, particularly in his attitude toward America, there is no such validity in the case.

Kipling was a friend to his friends and, where he deemed he had enemies, he was not notable for forgiveness. The present writer, in enthusiasm for the amiable qualities which he showed to his intimates, tries to gloss over the fact he was quite capable of violent emotional prejudice against his pen pals with the utmost animation to express the same. She would make it appear, because he had some American friends, that he cherished no permanent dislike for our country after his spectacular quarrel with his brother-in-law, Beatty Buxton, but forgave us all nicely. In his last book, however, his autobiography, he lashed out against the United States with impressively soaring fury. Kipling hated America; there is no doubt about it, he said, so many times in his life. His hatred, moreover, was the intensely unreasonable. It represented a complete reversal of his original attitude toward our country, and not a gradual reversal, but an extremely sudden one. It was based on his wholly personal difference with his eccentric relative-in-law and its aftermath of unpleasant publicity. It showed that Kipling, smarting under misunderstanding and injustice, was capable of indicting an entire Nation for his private quarrel with an enemy through a third party through four decades. There is no reason at all for Americans, on their side, to resent his attitude. It was so completely emotional that it can be set aside.

And Kipling, too, was frank about it. He did not pretend, for the sake of a six-week lecture contract, that he hated us. The reviewer, if she had to choose between an Englishman who admitted hating America and stood on his hatred, and one who for a few weeks went around the country assuring the natives that they were really excellent people, would take the former any day in the morning. And anyway, what is it all about? Is your pleasure in "Bruglesmith" the less because the author of "Bruglesmith" hated America, were green ties or preferred his steak medium? Americans do not even have to forgive him. Where his attitude toward them is concerned, they can fall back—substantially—on his own recipe for estimating an assailant—he was "a pore, benighted rathen," but a first-class writing man.

Mrs. Carpenter's book is not limited to its discussion of the Kipling-United States issue. It is a sort of biographical essay designed to show that Kipling was a good and generous man. Undoubtedly he was, too. But that is not what made him Kipling. That was a quality even more rare. MARY-CARTER ROBERTS.



ROLAND YOUNG. "This Is Congress."—Harris & Ewing Photo.



HELEN ORR WATSON. "Top Kick."

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.
Reprisal, by Ethel Vance.
The Song of Bernadette, by Nancy Werfel.
The Frigid 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 Wm. White.
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.
From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.

The Valley of Decision

By Marcia Davenport. (Scribner's.)

This is a book that combines a scope of scene and a depth of perception that is unusual. Combine these with a well-rounded, well-integrated plot, written with a feeling for words and rhythm, and you have a book that will stay in the mind a long long time.

The story starts in 1873, when a timid shanty Irish girl applies for her first job as a housemaid in the home of William Scott, ironmaster of Pittsburgh. It traces not only her life and that of the family she serves, but the life and growth of the Scott Iron Works and, through it, the steel industry in this country. This is a theme that can lend itself to dramatic writing, and Miss Davenport makes the most of her opportunities. Her descriptions of the steelmaking processes have the color and fire and fury that must be evoked in the artistically sensitive by the various stages of the evolution of that metal.

She brings the same fire and insight to bear on her characterizations. Unlike many books which picture many members of one family, this book presents the individuals of its family as real entities. While family resemblances, both of character and form, exist, they are resemblances, not identities. Mary, the Irish maid, who in time assumes the role of family spirit or soul, is not the heroine of the novel. Her nobility and her passion for a self-sublimation are the core of the book. And while the reader may not agree with her reasoning and her self-sacrifice at all times, he cannot help feeling, as did all the Scotts, that here is a real person. It is she who points out the function of the steel mill not only in the annals of the Scott family, but in the history of the Nation. The first William Scott carries it through the Civil War. Paul, the hero of the book, carries it through both the Spanish-American and the First World Wars, and the book ends with Claire, the last and in many ways the most fascinating of the tribe, triumphantly entering it on its phase in the present war.

Many other factors besides those so briefly mentioned here help make this one of the most interesting of recent novels. The growth of labor unions, the smart international set, the founding of the Czechoslovak Republic sound very remote from the Pittsburgh scene. Yet all are indubitably part of this fascinating story and all are described with equal zest and authority. R. R. TAYNTON.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

Murder by the Yard, by Margaret Taylor Yates (Macmillan)—Murder with a Pearl Harbor setting. Pretty good.

The Sunday Pigeon Murders, by Crabbe Rice (Simon & Schuster)—Gangsters, blackmailers, kidnapers and four bodies. Average.

Rocket to the Morgue, by H. H. Holmes (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)—Los Angeles crime involving a school of writers which the Czechoslovak Republic sound very remote from the Pittsburgh scene. Yet all are indubitably part of this fascinating story and all are described with equal zest and authority.

Tropic Moon, by Georges Simenon (Harcourt, Brace)—The first of the famous French author's thrillers to be published separately in this country. Murder on the coast of French Equatorial Africa.

Fall Guy for Murder, by Lawrence Goldman (Dutton)—Corpses turn up all over the place, and Johnny Saturday doesn't like it. What he does about it makes an unusual story. P. H. L.



HERBERT DAVIS. "Stella: A Gentlewoman of the Eighteenth Century."—Bachrach Photo.

The Work Interests Room

By Olive Chace, In Charge, Work Interests Room, Public Library.

More than half of the average wage earner's waking hours are spent in the business of earning a living. Whether these hours on the job are to bring personal satisfaction to the worker and provide him and his family with the economic basis for a good life will depend upon many things. Some of these are beyond the control of the individual worker. Others are his direct responsibility. The skill he carries to the task at hand, his ability to adjust himself to his fellow-workers and to his supervisors, his capacity for advancement and his grasp of the total situation of which his work is a part.

What an employe does on the job is always important to him, but today as perhaps never before it is likewise important to his fellow-citizens. It is therefore, in the expectation that to help each Washington worker make the most of whatever job he has is to aid both that individual's career and the welfare of the Public Library. Eight and K streets N.W., is establishing a new open-shelf room to be known as the Work Interests Room.

Government being the chief business of the Nation's Capital, the new collection will emphasize the clerical skills, personnel administration and public administration. But it will also contain books on the major problems common to most wage earners from the time they write their first letter of application to the day they apply for an old-age pension or for Government retirement.

Stella: A Gentlewoman of the Eighteenth Century

By Herbert Davis. (Macmillan.)

This is a group of lectures composed by the president of Smith College on the subject of Swift's correspondence. The line which Dr. Davis takes is perhaps what one might look for from a man devoted to feminine education; he deals not at all with the emotional relationship of the famous pair, but attacks the "Journal" rather for what it yields of Swift's general concept of womanhood. He finds that the great deal, who has sometimes been put down as a hater of women, was really a forerunner of the modern feminist.

For himself, he advised women to cultivate good health by living active lives and recommended mixed company as the best method of developing minds and personalities. "I am ignorant," he wrote, "of one quality that is amiable in a man, which is not equally so in a woman. . . . Nor do I know one vice or folly which is not equally detestable in both. . . . There is no quality whereby women endeavor to distinguish themselves from men for which they are not just so much the worse. . . . You (women) ought to be wholly unconstrained in the company of deserving men, when you have had sufficient experience of their discretion."

One could hardly ask a convicted modern feminist for a more unprejudiced platform. Dr. Davis follows this line through his whole argument. Swift was interested, he says, in urging—or berating—women to be people, and the wrath which he frequently used was not for women themselves, but for the romantic and gallant fashions which they tried to follow with absurd and contemptible results. In short, he finds Dean Swift a friend of womanhood, an early friend, before friendship was fashionable. His lectures are pleasantly written, and one does not need to be a scholar of the period to appreciate them. M.-C. R.

The Nazi State

By William Ebenstein. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

The historical background for the Nazi state, says Prof. Ebenstein, is not merely a set of laws, so called, a political concept and an economic concept of sorts. It is also an ideal which can be expressed as the robot state. For 10 years, the Nazis have worked to change Germans into automatons which will perform without question and without thought as they are designed to perform. This is a harsh corollary of the doctrine that the individual is nothing, the state everything, when a Hitler heads it.

This is Prof. Ebenstein's thesis in "The Nazi State," and it is singularly well worked out. J. S.

Top Kick

By Helen Orr Watson. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

This is a pleasant juvenile which contains a good deal of information. It is the story of the training and work of an American Army horse, told in the terms of one particular animal, Top Kick. Top Kick is, of course, somewhat on the phenomenal side where intelligence and heroism are concerned, and that, one supposes, is necessary for the story. The account of his breeding, training and duty is reasonably free of romance. The author, a Washingtonian, is the wife of a cavalry officer and gives evidence of knowing whereof she writes.

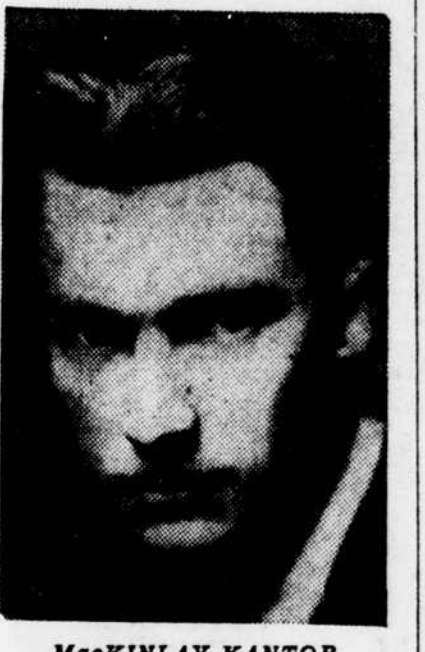
Top Kick begins his mortal career down at Front Royal and has many adventures until he finally reaches a station in the Philippines. Come the Japanese and the American forces begin their withdrawal to Bataan. Then it is not tanks or other machines but horses and men that guard the rear. Top Kick and his brave officer are both covered with heroism and one understands that, let mechanization go as far as it may, the horse will always have its place. It makes an interesting little book that any boy or girl might well enjoy. M.-C. R.



RUDYARD KIPLING. "Rudyard Kipling."



HALLETT ABEND. "Pacific Charter."



MACKINLAY KANTOR. "Happy Land."

Brief Reviews

HELPS.

The Prospective Mother, by Dr. J. Morris Siemons (Appleton-Century)—A handbook for women approaching motherhood.

Food Preservation Guide, by Rosina K. Maxwell (Bunting)—Instructions and recipes.

Hands Off! by Maj. E. E. Fairbairn (Appleton-Century)—Self-defense for women.

The Food You Eat, by Samuel and Violet Glasstone (University of Oklahoma Press)—A practical guide to home nutrition.

The Lady Means Business, by Almee Buchanan (Simon & Schuster)—How women can reach the top in the business world.

The Road to Courage, by Henry Wyman Holmer (Knopf)—How to develop courage.

The Navy Woman's Handbook, by Ciella Reeves Collins (Whitely)—A guide for wives, mothers and sweethearts of men in the Navy.

How to Write, by Stephen Leacock (Dodd, Mead)—Amusing as well as helpful.

FOR REFERENCE.

The American Jewish Year Book, edited by Harry Schneiderman and Morris T. Fine (Jewish Publication Society)—Review of the year as its events have affected the Jewish people.

International Air Transport and National Policy, by Oliver J. Lissitzin (Council on Foreign Relations)—Third volume of a series of studies in American foreign relations.

Arrows Into the Sun, by Jonreed Lauritzen (Knopf)—A young half-breed's battle with himself.

NOVELS.

The Niece of Abraham Pein, by J. H. Wallis (Dutton)—Story of a man accused of murdering his niece.

Arrows Into the Sun, by Jonreed Lauritzen (Knopf)—A young half-breed's battle with himself.

Out of the Blue

By Robert Wilder. (Putnam's.)

The fashion in reportorial memoirs is changing. Until recently, it was the foreign correspondents who did the reminiscing. Then came Meyer Berger's "The Eight Million," and an old one was revived.

That trend was born several years ago with Max Miller's highly successful "I Cover the Waterfront." Thereafter, other reporters rushed into print—not only between book covers, but in magazines and newspapers—to announce that they covered this, that or the other thing.

But the war killed that trend before it had run its natural course. Covering the waterfront, or this, that or the other thing, seemed a rather anemic assignment alongside of covering the war.

Now, though reporters' books about their war experiences continue to pour from the presses, there are increasing signs that the public is more than a little weary of them. After all, they are, with a few notable exceptions, pretty much alike.

The same may be said of such works as "I Cover the Waterfront," "The Eight Million" and "Out of the Blue," except that, at present, the vein has not been overworked. There is still plenty of gold in them that mountains. In fact, "Out of the Blue" proves it.

Mr. Wilder is the author of two novels, "God Has a Long Face" and "Flamingo Road." But he was a reporter before he was a novelist, and "Out of the Blue" demonstrates that he still is a reporter, and a very good one.

There are 36 stories in "Out of the Blue," all different, all well done. There is adventure, mystery, pathos, humor—all the story elements in which reporters deal daily.

The Informant, a Reporter, Mr. Wilder substitutes his book, and this reviewer cannot improve on that excellent description. He can only add that readers in general—and, of course, newspaperfolk in particular—should find it a thoroughly enjoyable piece of work. PHILIP H. LOVE.

Slaves Need No Leaders

By Walter M. Kotschnig. (Oxford University Press.)

This is a general study of the dislocations produced by totalitarian ideas of "education," and of the possible remedies. It contains a brilliant analysis of the German mind, but it is not altogether confined to the Nazi problem. Things have happened to education all over the world since the last war, and other things will happen at the end of this year. Dr. Kotschnig was for four years general secretary of the International Students Service at Geneva, and has been a student of world education most of his adult life. His ideas are both pertinent and shrewdly expressed. J. S.

A Plea for Prejudice

Hallett Abend Argues Against 'Soft Peace' With the Japs

Pacific Charter

By Hallett Abend. (Doubleday, Doran.) "This is a frank plea in favor of prejudice."

With this sentence, Hallett Abend, veteran correspondent of the New York Times in the Far East, opens his new book on Asia. "I have a deep prejudice against nations which glorify aggression and slaughter," he says. "I have a conviction that they first must be disarmed and made powerless to resume their evil ways, and a conviction that then they must be re-educated in honor and in decency and in a new respect for the rights of fellow men and weaker nations."

Pleading for "blueprints for peace," Mr. Abend denounces advocates of a "soft peace." This is not just a war against war lords, he argues, but against the race which, for half a century, has "lived and expanded by conquest and blood." Mr. Abend is not so hard-boiled as he apparently likes to present himself. For no sooner does he condemn advocates of a "soft peace" than he writes that "Japan must be subjected to no punitive indemnities other than the loss of her investments in land which she has invaded and conquered and suppressed. . . . If the victor distributes against the vanquished in such humanitarian matters as food distribution, medical assistance, and the rebuilding of shattered economies, then the victors will prove themselves as bad as the savageries they will have quelled."

As pictured by Mr. Abend, the responsibilities of the United Nations in Asia after the war will be heavy, indeed. He warns that "no nation with selfish interests should be permitted to deprive the United Nations of the support and co-operation of the peoples of Asia by clinging to ancient 'rights' or by insisting on the perpetuation of ancient wrongs."

Specifically, Mr. Abend believes that the military caste of Japan must be discredited, that her system of education must be remade and that "her form of government must be changed." She must also be permanently evicted, he believes, "from all the Asiatic mainland and from all the islands and bases east of Asia which she acquired since 1894." Although the author believes that Korea must be freed from Japanese rule, he does not think the country is ready for self-government. In regard to Indo-China, he says bluntly that its people have suffered under "rapacious French misgovernment," and that to "hand them back to French domination after their Japanese oppressors have been driven out would be criminal folly."

Mr. Abend declares that "China should be pledged the righting of all the wrongs she has suffered during the last half-century. Manchuria should be promised that the Japanese there will be brought to an end." Making good the promises of the Atlantic Charter in the East Indies must be entrusted to the "wisdom of the people of the Netherlands," he believes, adding that it will be "their task to reconcile the Indonesians to a period of tutelage to end with freedom of decision regarding their ultimate destiny."

Whether one agrees with all of Mr. Abend's conclusions, it seems only fair to say that he has packed a tremendous amount of information and personal newspaper experience into a comparatively moderate-sized book of 300 pages. It will give no comfort to the imperialist and it will certainly not give any comfort to those who will want this country to crawl back into an isolationist shell when the guns cease their harsh roar. BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Happy Land

By Mackinlay Kantor. (Coward-McCann.)

The line between sentiment and the sentimental is pretty vague, and it is not always distinct in "Happy Land." Yet this is not necessarily a disadvantage in a short book of this sort—Mr. Kantor is writing about a situation that none of us will be able to view coldly for many years, if ever.

"Happy Land" is the story of a young sailor's death. It is not told on the topical level devoted to the Illinois town where Rusty's father and mother live. There Lew Marsh owns the "good" drug store and his wife Agnes manages the comfortable Marsh home. The two of them are people of good will—they do not talk much about the matter, but when things need to be done the Marshes do them quietly. Their life is simple, useful and, by the standards of Greenwich Village, it is also deadly dull. Mr. Kantor is able to make you see that it is by no means dull, however.

And Rusty is a good kid. He is too light for football, but the hurdles are his meat. He goes for a long time with a girl his people wish he would discard—and she discards him. Then he takes up with the girl next, and the older Marshes are pleased. Rusty goes to a school of pharmacy, and plans to help enlarge the store, and to make a life for himself in Hartford. But something quietly comes to a focus in his mind. He sees, perhaps indistinctly but still honestly, that the Navy needs him, and he enlists.

In Hartford the store goes on much as usual until one day the telegram is delivered by a frightened messenger. The Marshes find it hard to believe, and harder to withstand the blow. In fact, they yield to it, especially Lew Marsh. And then Mr. Kantor yields to the impulse toward fantasy that is never very far from the center of his mind; he brings back the ghost of Lew Marsh's grandfather, complete with GAR uniform and gentle philosophy.

The review wishes he had not, because a few pages beyond grandpa, Mr. Kantor also returns Rusty's buddy. And Tony would not need to do all the things that Mr. Kantor makes grandpa do, without straining the reader's credulity. In fact, Tony is a grand boy, and grandpa is a pseudo-salty old fake. But still, "Happy Land" makes a good point. JOHN SELBY.

Economics in Uniform

By Albert T. Lauterbach. (Princeton University Press.)

While the war is being fought, economists and industrial planners are thinking of post-war conditions. America's destiny is linked with that of the world; laissez faire ended long before bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

In a timely book, Mr. Lauterbach reviews the steps whereby totalitarianism has challenged the very existence of democratic countries, and points out the lessons of the military economy and social structure which democracies must understand if a genuine world peace is to follow the global conflict.

Students of economics as well as political science will find this book a real contribution to an appreciation of the difficult problems peace will bring. The profound scope of Mr. Lauterbach's work is reflected in separate chapters on topics such as "Changing Concepts of Peace and War," "The European Crisis and Its American Implications," "Germany's New Economic Order in Europe," "Capitalism, Progress and Democracy," "Economic Conditions of American Security, Traditional Assumptions and Recent Changes," "Economic Power as a Weapon," "British Experiences and American Policies," and "What After Military Economy?"

Mr. Lauterbach asserts that "the European economy will be very largely dependent on the United States for the wherewithal to get going again, and the amount and direction of American first aid to Europe will be of decisive importance." He is equally convinced that "following on the order of military economy, and in many countries the additional carry of totalitarianism, a majority of the populations will probably reject any economic and social system that is not based on freedom of opinion."

Here is a book that Government leaders, members of Congress, teachers of economics, and moulders of public opinion in this country can read with profit. It stimulates thought as to the future we face, and sets forth with clarity the clash of economic forces which brought on the war. ROBERT C. HARPER.

Mr. Rutledge of South Carolina

By Richard Barry. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

Believing that John Rutledge, first lawyer of South Carolina and signer of the Constitution, has been dealt with somewhat unjustly in past historical accounts, Mr. Barry, in this new biography, has tried to throw more light on this prodigious gentleman of the old American era.

He spent five years in research, digging into thousands of contemporary periodicals, reading several thousand more books and documents, and has emerged with a readable biography that leaves one in small wonder that the colonies made the Declaration of Independence then-forming Nation. The background of the formative years of John Rutledge has not been neglected, and in these accounts the author breathes life into a figure equipped with a keenness of mind which no man has ever probed fully, and which was not understood by his contemporaries, with the exception of Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams and James Wilson.

It was John Rutledge who wrote the clause giving the Chief Executive of the Nation his war powers. This clause Rutledge insisted upon because of a bitter lesson learned when he was President of the Republic of South Carolina and the British had occupied his capital, Charles Town. Here again an amazing talent is brought to light by Mr. Barry, who gives Rutledge most of the credit for the exploits of Marion's raiders and the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown. It was the belief of Rutledge that only the people, endowed with will for freedom and a thorough knowledge of their country, could defeat the military might of Britain's armies. This he proved at King's Mountain, despite opposition from military men sent south by both Gen. Washington and the Congress.

Throughout the biography, John Rutledge is presented as the unerring, determined man who preferred to remain behind the scenes, but nevertheless, gave in statescraft the preservation of a Union of Colonies and the later formation of the United States. J. N. HAMILTON.

Destroyer From America

By John Fernald. (Macmillan.)

There is something of Conrad in this, one of the finest and most readable books to emerge from the war at sea. Too much of the wrong thing already has been written since sea warfare began in October, 1939. Too little of the right thing has been written by Lt. Fernald, a reservist in the British Navy.

When the old, four-stacked Porchester (the name is fictitious, for obvious reasons) set out from a Canadian port early in 1941 as one of the 50 destroyers turned over to our Government by the British, she carried as oddly assorted a group of men as you could find anywhere. There was the young Scottish doctor, also a reservist, who suffered from seasickness and spent much of his time bemoaning the fact he had no "customers." There was the chief engineer, another fellow with a weak stomach, but his major worry was unreliable engines. Or there was the hard-as-nails chief boatswain's mate, who, in the end, had to admit his crew of 100 men were "not fit for sea duty."

Toothpick Model Building Is New Hobby of Coolidge High School Student

Pages Stirred By President's Message

Boys Will Never Forget Executive's Visit to Capitol

Prize Contribution By LYLE G. PECK, 15, Capitol Page School.

Thursday, January 7, was a big day in the lives of the Capitol page boys. It was a day of both trials and thrills—the day that the President of the United States addressed the Congress on the state of the Union.

To the page boys, it meant looking at the very man they meant seeing to it that their shirts were perfectly clean, their pants pressed, shoes shined.

The President's message was of special importance to the boys, because it dealt, to some extent, with the part that youth has played, is playing and will continue to play in the mighty struggle for freedom.

President Roosevelt used the word "freedom" quite inspiringly. In fact, he spoke of four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

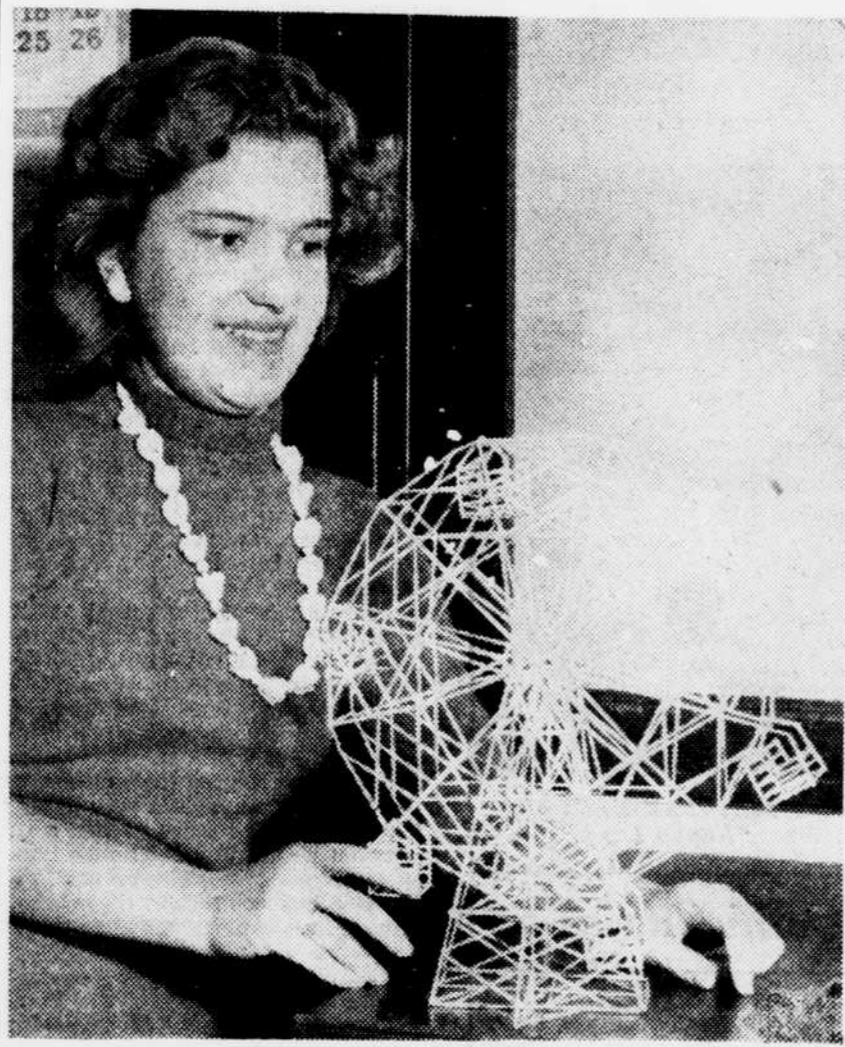
January 7, 1943, is a day that every page boy will always remember. Maids are scarce these days, as almost every one knows. So Leona Foster, 14, and her sister, 16, have taken the maid's place in their home.

"I am also helping my parents save their tires by riding my bicycle to town," Leona adds. "It's 2 miles, but I am glad to do it. I am also glad to buy War stamps, as that helps Uncle Sam and does me a good deed at the same time."

George Wallace of Felton, Del., has learned to "cultivate" money. "Last summer I earned money to buy War stamps by using a walking cultivator," George reports.

It was such an interesting and enjoyable experience that I am going to continue making small models. It is very inexpensive, for all that it needs is a large box of toothpicks, some airplane glue and lots of patience.

Miniature Ferris Wheel Is Girl's First Project



Vera Cooper and her toothpick ferris wheel. —Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By VERA COOPER, 14, Calvin Coolidge High School.

During the Christmas vacation, when there seemed to be nothing to do, I started my latest hobby. With a large box of flat toothpicks and a tube of airplane glue, I started building a small ferris wheel.

I began by drawing a plan the size I wanted, and then started constructing the model according to it. First, I made two wheels, each with a diameter of 8 inches. When these were finished, I realized the structure would be much too small to handle easily, so I enlarged the wheels by adding many toothpicks, which made them each about 12 inches across.

The wheels, each of which used more than 200 toothpicks, were put under heavy books, so they would dry perfectly flat. Then I made six small seats, each about 2 inches wide. These were rather difficult, because I had to be very sure they balanced correctly, so they would swing exactly right, once they were attached to the wheels.

While these were drying I made a stand about 8 inches high for either side of the ferris wheel. This enabled the wheel to swing freely, and also supported the structure. The hardest part of the entire construction was assembling it. After one seat had been carefully attached to the wheels it would fall off as soon as the next one was put on.

It was such an interesting and enjoyable experience that I am going to continue making small models. It is very inexpensive, for all that it needs is a large box of toothpicks, some airplane glue and lots of patience.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Free classes in "piloting and small boat handling" are being conducted at the Capital Yacht Club, 1020 Maine avenue S.W., for boys and young men between the ages of 12 and 20.

The second lesson, on "Equipment Required by Law, Lighthouses, Buoys, Beacons and Other Aids to Navigation," will be given Friday evening. All the lessons are in the form of lectures illustrated by lantern slides.

John Torbert, 10, and Carol Irwin, 11, both of Janney School, gave a play recently to earn money with which to buy War savings stamps. "We charged 5 cents for adults and 3 cents for children, and for a glass of lemonade and two cookies, 5 cents."

Paula Ann Berry, 6, Brightwood School, who has salvaged about 500 tin cans since last summer, has received a letter of commendation from Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

William Carr, 14, Gordon Junior High School, is a "very useful" boy, according to Robert E. Lee. Today, boys and girls from every class of society are beckoned by the greatest opportunity of giving service to our country.

When we see squadrons of planes and thousands of men in uniform, let us remember our Constitution, and know these United States, 1943, are as loyal as was John Paul Jones when he shouted: "I have just begun to fight!"

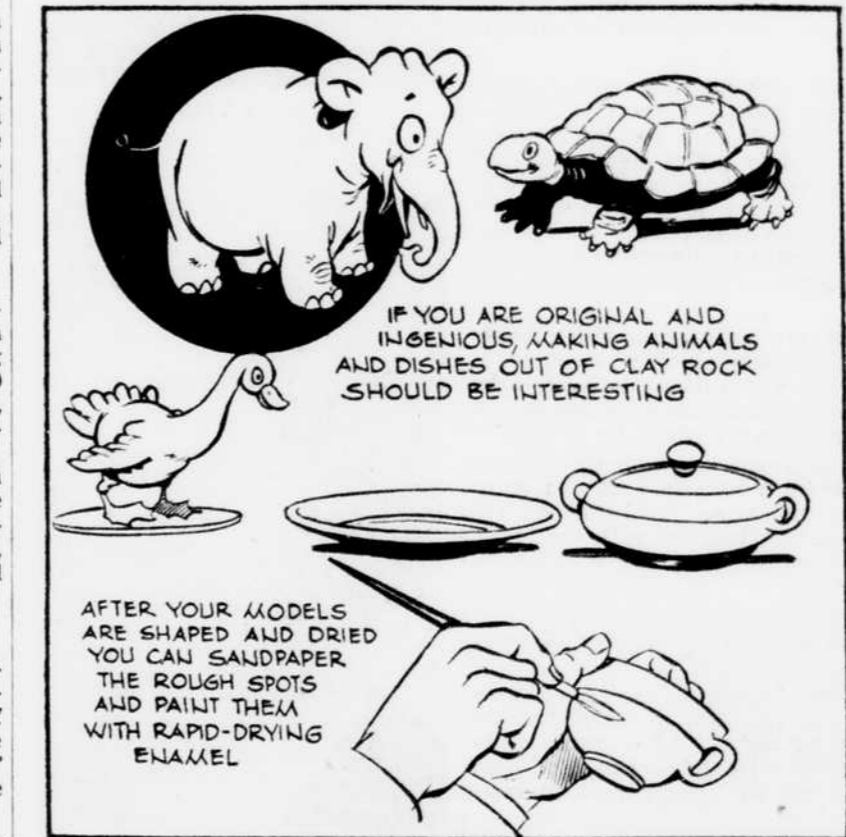
"We believe we have a duty to our country. This duty is fivefold: To love our country, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, to defend it against all enemies."

Our problems today are far more difficult than those of our forefathers. For while they were composed of the most pure, of our racial strain, one historic tradition, we of today represent various peoples and traditions.

In this, we, the youth of America, can help by cultivating the foreign-born child and aiding him—not by just acting as teacher, but by offering friendship. Remember, the lonely child from across the sea is our citizen of tomorrow.

This is the finest kind of national defense—and one that will pay us rich dividends in the future.

Molding With Clay Rock Is Interesting Pastime



After your models are shaped and dried you can sandpaper the rough spots and paint them with rapid-drying enamel.

By KATHERINE DISSINGER.

Almost every boy or girl has at some time enjoyed making articles from modeling clay. However, now you are going to learn how to make lasting, very attractive little objects from another kind of clay called clay rock.

A pound of clay rock will make several little animals—or a whole set of doll dishes. The clay rock can be bought from any store carrying school supplies and it is quite inexpensive—usually about 6 or 7 cents a pound.

Besides the clay you will need a can in which to soak it, a flattened stick or paddle, a square of cardboard on which to work and an old trowel to cover the clay while it is drying.

The night before you plan to work on the clay put it in the can and add one cup of water. The clay is soaked overnight. The next day it should be well mixed and kneaded with the flat stick until the mixture resembles moist mud.

Then take up the clay in large handfuls and throw it several times against the cement walk or flat rock. This is called wedging and its purpose is to remove the air bubbles so that the finished piece will not crack.

To make any clay piece a round ball is first rolled between the palms of the hands, then molded with the hands into the desired shape. The hands should be dipped in water frequently to keep the clay soft and pliable as it is being worked.

To make plates for the dolls' table, the clay ball is pressed flat on the end of a knife, and smoothed. Saucers are made in the clay too thin. As each piece is finished wrap it in a wet cloth and let it dry slowly. The drying takes about a week.

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Ludwig Beethoven and the Charming Tower Bell, by Opa Wheel (Dutton)—The story of the great composer, attractively illustrated by Mary Greenwalt.

Stories of Our American Patriotic Songs, by Dr. John Henry Lyons (Vanguard)—Our 10 most popular patriotic songs, how they came to be written, when they were first sung. Music included.

Should Bank be written with a capital B? Of course; a bank is no good without a large capital!

How large and ghostlike are the trees. When dusk has filled the skies, And nature's children have set to work. In many a fright'ning disguise!

Poser Answers: 1. Basket ball. 2. Washington. 3. A toothpick. 4. Secretary of Agriculture. 5. On a farm. 6. Ontario. 7. Physician. 8. A gas. 9. To prohibit.

\$80,000 Debt Gave Penn Vast Area

Pennsylvania Grant Was Larger Than All of England

By UNCLE RAY.

"Your son is going to religious meetings which are against the law!" That is the message which the University of Oxford sent to Sir William Penn, vice admiral of the British Navy during the reign of Charles II.

This message displeased the admiral, and he was even more displeased when his son, also named William Penn, was sent home from the university. The expelled student came to his father's house, but the elder Penn told him that he could not live there.

The young man, then about 20, made a trip to Paris, returned to England, then went to Cork. During his college years he had begun to rebel against the Church of England, but it was not until after he reached Cork that he fully determined to accept a different religion.

In Irish city he heard a Quaker preacher, and was so much impressed that he decided to become a member of the Quaker church. "The Quakers called themselves the 'Society of Friends.'"

The Friends were of a gentle nature, but they were treated meanly. Thousands were jailed and a great many died in prison. When Penn was 36 he decided to let King Charles know what the Quakers were suffering.

With two friends, he presented a list of their wrongs. The King had owed a debt equal to about \$80,000 to Penn's father, who was now dead. To repay the debt, Charles decided to give the son a large tract of wild land in America.

Penn was overjoyed. He thought he saw a chance to obtain freedom for English Quakers. A charter, or bill of rights, was drawn up. It said that Penn and other "freemen" could make laws to govern themselves in the new country.

The land turned over to Penn included more than 70,000 square miles and was larger than England itself. Before going to America, Penn sent several shiploads of settlers across. Among them were Germans and Dutch, as well as Englishmen.

A year later Penn started across himself. He left his wife and children in England, however, intending to send for them when he made a home ready.

In those days a trip across the Atlantic was still a great risk. Penn made a will before he boarded his ship, the Welcome. During the voyage 30 persons died of disease, but Penn remained well. The Welcome reached shore eight weeks after leaving England.

The first landing was at Newcastle, on the east shore of the Delaware River. A little town had been started there, made up of Swedes, Dutch and English. Penn spoke to the crowd, saying that where he ruled there would be freedom and equal rights.

Further up the river another village was visited. It was called Upland, but Penn changed the name to Chester. Making his way still more to the north, Penn reached a place which his agents had chosen for the site of a city. It was known as Philadelphia, meaning "City of Brotherly Love."

Silent Brush: Housewife (to painter upstairs)—Painter, are you working? Painter—Sure I am, ma'am. Housewife—But I don't hear you making a sound. Painter—That may be, ma'am. I ain't putting the paint on with a hammer.

Let's take a AND A SHEET OF AND DRAW THIS BOY! HE MUST BE HAPPY BECAUSE HE'S (ING.)

Poser Answers: 1. Basket ball. 2. Washington. 3. A toothpick. 4. Secretary of Agriculture. 5. On a farm. 6. Ontario. 7. Physician. 8. A gas. 9. To prohibit.

Cross-Word Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57 indicating starting points for words.

- HORIZONTAL: 53 Cowboys, 54 Headgear, 55 Poker term, 56 Mink animal, 57 Vehicles, 58 Repose, 59 Buggy, 60 The pick, 61 Small, 62 Indicate, 63 Afternoon, 64 Performance, 65 European capital, 66 Angle ruler, 67 Dye plant, 68 Summer, 69 Redbirds, 70 Mannerly, 71 The pick, 72 Small, 73 Indicate, 74 Afternoon, 75 Performance, 76 European capital, 77 Angle ruler, 78 Dye plant, 79 Summer, 80 Redbirds, 81 Mannerly, 82 The pick, 83 Small, 84 Indicate, 85 Afternoon, 86 Performance, 87 European capital, 88 Angle ruler, 89 Dye plant, 90 Summer, 91 Redbirds, 92 Mannerly.

Answers to yesterday's puzzle: M-A-T, P-A-G-E-S, L-A-T, O-R-A, A-B-A-S-E, A-G-O, A-M-P-E-R-E, F-E-D-D-E-R, P-L-A-T-E, P-A-D, P-L-E-A-S-U-R-E, S-O-F-T, D-E-L-L-I, S-E-T-T-I-N-G, N-O-R-T-H, A-V-E-N-G-E, P-O-D-M-A, L-E-F-T, H-E-A-R, D-E-M-O-N, M-E-A-L, F-R-I-G, P-A-N-S, R-E-L-I-E-F, A-N-T-L-E-R, A-L-E, F-R-A-N-C, E-R-A, M-A-R, F-A-S-T-E, S-E-T.

Checker Trick Is Based on Science, Looks Like Magic

By WILLIAM H. CARR, 14, Gordon Junior High School.

Cousin Nat, who attends an Eastern college, was visiting his young cousins, Elmer and Leona. They had just returned from the theater and Leona was still mystified by the tricks the magician had performed.

"There are no 'magic' tricks of any kind," explained Nat. "Every trick is based on some scientific law. A very clever magician can fool the audience by the way he presents his trick, and can talk a great deal about things other than his stunt, thus diverting the audience's attention."

"A trick which is very effective is the following: 'Stack 10 checker men on top of each other, making a tower. With the back of a table knife strike at the bottom piece and you can knock it out without upsetting the pile. This may seem extraordinary, but it only proves that concentrated force at one particular point may be effective at that one point without affecting any other point nearby or at a great distance away.'"

Magazine 'Logs' Will Produce Colored Fire

By MABEL WORTH.

The open fire becomes a popular place in winter, both for the family and when friends drop in. Colored fire is attractive. Have you ever made logs? It's not difficult. Here's how:

Roll three good-sized magazines very tightly and tie at each end and also in the middle. Soak for 10 days in a solution of 10 cups of rock salt, 10 cups of bluestone and about 3 gallons of water, depending on the size of the container.

Place as many 'logs' in the solution as can be covered with the liquid. Allow to dry thoroughly before using—usually about six weeks.

Posers

- 1. If the final score is 31-27, what game is probably being played? (a) Table tennis. (b) Basket ball. (c) Hockey. 2. If you looked out a train window and saw a sign reading "D. C. Line," what city would you be approaching? (a) Chicago. (b) New Orleans. (c) Washington. 3. What is a bicuspid? (a) A two-legged animal. (b) A tooth. (c) A two-wheeled vehicle. 4. What cabinet post did Vice President Wallace formerly hold? (a) Secretary of Agriculture. (b) Attorney General. (c) Secretary of Labor. 5. If you were sent out to find a drake, where would you look? (a) On a farm. (b) In a hardware store. (c) In a bank. 6. Which of the Great Lakes is farthest east? (a) Erie. (b) Huron. (c) Ontario. 7. If you saw a man using a stethoscope, what would be his trade or profession? (a) Physician. (b) Plumber. (c) Watchmaker. 8. What is the neon in a neon light? (a) A liquid. (b) A gas. (c) A special colored glass.

My Baby Brother

By MARY ANNE BASSETT, 7. I have a little baby brother. And I'd love to have another; 'Cause he is so cute and sweet, I love to roll him on the street. With his eyes so bright and brown, He loves to coo and play and clown; He pulls your hair and pats your face. He certainly is a little case. Now this is all that I shall say— But come to see him some bright day!

Flight of Model Airplane Is Controlled by Reel

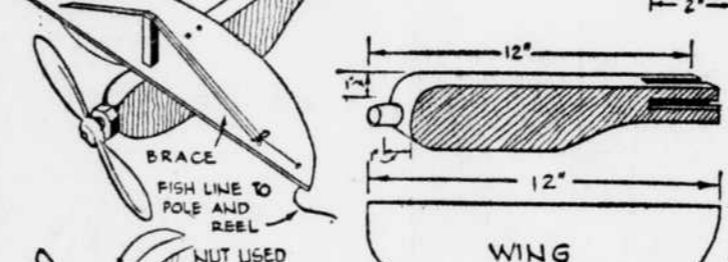
By RAY J. MARRAN.

Here is an airplane model that you can easily make, then fly from the end of a fishing line, controlled by a reel.

At the start of the flight the pole is twirled over the head in small circles. Then, as the plane levels off and is soaring smoothly, the line is gradually let out from the reel until the model is zipping around in a large circle.

To make the model, select a 12-inch piece of soft white pine, 1 inch thick by 2 inches wide, and whittle it into a shape resembling a plane fuselage. Allow a 1-inch projection at the nose on which to place a heavy bolt nut and the propeller. At the tail of the fuselage saw two small slots, one horizontal and the other vertical. These are for the stabilizer and the rudder fin, which are cut from stiff cardboard and glued in place.

Cut the wing from stiff cardboard, then tack and glue it to the top of the fuselage block. Brace the wing with wire. Round off the 1-inch projection at the nose of the fuselage and force a heavy bolt nut over the wood. This nut is necessary for a head weight. The propeller is whittled from soft pine and is attached to the center of the nose with a small nail and a glass bead for a bearing.



Now get out in a wide open space and start twirling the pole around your head, with the plane dangling from the end of the fishing line. Only a few revolutions are necessary to make the plane level off and assume flying position. Increase the speed by increasing the twirling of the pole over your head, then slowly allow the line to run from the reel. Soon the plane will be zipping around and around in a large circle at a great speed. The propeller will revolve and make a buzzing noise. You can make the plane perform many tricks, such as hedge-hopping, cutting grass tips, zipping close to earth, then zooming upward to the tree branches. By slowing down the revolutions of the pole you can bring the plane to a perfect three-point landing.

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB

Illustrations showing how to make faces on balloons and other objects using paint and brushes.

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 17, 1943.

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

District Youth Commissioned Pilot Officer in RCAF

Son of Capt. and Mrs. Zeb T. Hamilton To Attend Overseas Officer Candidate School

In Canada. Hubert C. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartley of Washington, recently was graduated from the Service Flying Training School of the Royal Canadian Air Forces in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and was commissioned a pilot officer. He received earlier military training at Fort Defiance, Va. Pilot Officer Hartley has been home on embarkation leave and has reported back to Halifax for overseas duty.

In Australia. Staff Sgt. Zeb T. Hamilton, jr., 22, son of Capt. and Mrs. Zeb T. Hamilton, 2803 Twenty-sixth street N.W., who has been stationed here since last June, expects shortly to attend an overseas officer candidate school. Sgt. Hamilton attended McKinley High School and George Washington University and prior to entering the Armed Forces was employed by the Jackson Engineering Co. Capt. Hamilton, former architect with the Federal Works Agency, is post intelligence officer for the Delaware Ordnance Depot at Piedmont, N. C. He was formerly chief of the Washington Soap Box Derby for two years and director for two years.

At Bolling Field. Maj. Thomas A. Hurley, former Washington dentist and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hurley, 1407 E. Capitol street N.W., has been assigned to the dental clinic of the Station Hospital here at the Army Air Base. A graduate of Gonzaga High School and the Georgetown University Dental School, Maj. Hurley began active service with the armed forces in April, 1941, at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

At Cambridge, Mass. William Lee Collier, son of Comdr. Rex Collier, public relations officer at Boston, Mass., and formerly with The Star, has been chosen as one of the members of a naval air squadron established in honor of the late Comdr. John J. Shea, who died in action. The squadron was recently honored with a banquet given by this city at the home of the late Comdr. Shea. The Collier family formerly lived in Arlington, Va.

At Springfield, Mo. Capt. John W. Trenis, son of Mrs. T. W. Trenis, Catlett, Va., and Herbert E. Sablin, former staff member of Georgetown University, recently was promoted to the rank of major. Maj. Trenis had offices at 1150 Connecticut avenue before coming here to become successive chief of the heart and respiratory sections. Maj. Sablin has been serving as chief of the urological section.

At Chapel Hill, N. C. Cadet Arch Pool Kepner, 1812 K street N.W., has completed the initial step in his training as a naval aviation cadet here at the Navy Pre-Flight School and has been transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia for preliminary flight instruction.

At Grand Rapids, Mich. Capt. Harry Wexler, 4360 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., is now a member of the academic section here at the Army Air Forces Weather Training School. A graduate of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Capt. Wexler formerly taught dynamic meteorology at the University of Chicago. Commissioned November 12 of last year, he attended the Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., before coming here.

Overseas. Corp. Harry S. Lively, son of Mrs. John K. Potezmann, Courthouse road, Vienna, Va., is now serving overseas. He enlisted in the service September 7, 1941, and is a graduate of the Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Tex.

At Kessler Field, Miss. Three men from Washington recently enrolled in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for an intensive course in airplane mechanics. They are Pvt. Russell Ruoff, son of Russell B. Ruoff, 1838 Burke street S.E.; James A. Byrd, son of Mrs. R. P. Byrd, 2617 Forty-second street N.W.; and Staff Sgt. Frank C. Rohland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rohland, 2953 Tilden street N.W.

At Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. William D. Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Havens, 4307 Second road, Arlington, Va., has been appointed a student first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Havens is a graduate of the Army Air Corps Technical Command.

At Atlantic City, N. J. Sgt. Milford Hillerson, husband of Mrs. Fannie K. Hillerson, 1221 Trinidad avenue N.E., recently was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant here at the Basic Training Center of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

At Fort McClellan, Ala. Pvt. William K. Teepe, son of William T. Teepe, Washington Grove, Md., recently was promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, where he is a cadet-instructor. An attorney in civilian life, Corp. Teepe is a member of the bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, and the Court of Appeals of Maryland and



LT. BILLY F. FULLER, Blytheville, Ark. LT. DONALD V. HUNTER, Blytheville, Ark. LT. THOMAS I. DIGGES, Blytheville, Ark. LT. ROBERT H. BOLICK, Blytheville, Ark. ENSIGN GEORGE J. GRINDLE, Boston, Mass. ENSIGN A. N. MCCARTNEY, Boston, Mass.



LT. RICHARD A. GRANT, Randolph Field, Tex. LT. CHARLES A. MILLER, Randolph Field, Tex. FLIGHT OFFICER R. R. MOORE, Randolph Field, Tex. FLIGHT OFFICER T. E. STITELY, Randolph Field, Tex. LT. HENRY R. LAMBERT, Randolph Field, Tex.



Pvt. Robert Sylvester, Potomac Electric Power Co. Pvt. Robert Sylvester, son of Charles C. Sylvester, Alexandria, Va., is now studying aircraft engineering here at the United States Naval Air Station. He attended Central High School. John Edward Gimpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gimpel, 3713 Twenty-fourth street N.E., recently was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School here at the United States Naval Air Station and was promoted to the rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class. He received his indoctrinal training at Norfolk, Va. Now a qualified aircraft mechanic, he will probably be assigned to a naval air unit for further duty.

At Camp Murphy, Fla. Technical Corp. Thomas L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, 104 Quincy place N.E., has been enrolled in a special course of instruction here at the Signal Corps School. Lawrence C. Erass, 1445 Park road N.W., technician, fifth grade, recently completed the mess sergeants' course here at the School for Bakers and Cooks.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill. Harry E. Carter, son of Harry A. Carter, 1313 Twelfth street N.W., has been promoted from captain to major here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center where he is assigned as assistant regulating officer in the classification and assignment section. A native of Washington, Mr. Carter is a graduate of McKinley High School, where he was a member of Omega Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu Fraternities. Prior to entering the service, he was employed as a manager for the Hecht Co.

At Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Ruth Swank, who lives at 226 North Alfred street, Alexandria, Va., is now attached to the American diplomatic corps in Cairo, Egypt, and Capt. Emmet Parkerson, standing in front (left to right) are Charles Bailey, assistant director of the American Red Cross Middle East Relief Operations, and Sam Masliah.

Lt. Col. John C. Swank, former copy editor on The Star, who lived at 226 North Alfred street, Alexandria, Va., is now attached to the American diplomatic corps in Cairo, Egypt.

In September of last year, where he has been on duty ever since. In his letters home he describes the good vegetables grown by the Nile and the life in exotic surroundings.

At San Antonio, Tex. Nineteen men from Washington recently completed their pre-flight training here at the Aviation Cadet Center and were transferred to primary training fields. They are: Cadets Harry W. Anderson, 15 McDonald place N.E.; Leon Beck, 1601 Montello avenue N.E.; Robert S. Brundage, 5513 Thirtieth place N.W.; Russell R. Tullitt, 523 P street N.E.; Sidney Hollander, 935 Kenning street N.W.; Arthur D. Horner, 5502 Ninth street N.W.; Donald W. Jerolman, 1821 Sixteenth street N.W.; Nicholas Kanelopoulos, 452 Newton place N.W.; William S. Kolius, Jr., 4000 Kansas avenue N.W.; Donald M. Martyn, 1737 Kilbourne place N.W.; James J. Matthews, 1928 Thirtieth street N.W.; Robert C. McKee, Jr., 5846 Sherrier place N.W.; William L. Seaver, 705 Shepherd street N.W.; Aaron L. Sisk, 1763 Q street N.W.; George H. Smith, 427 Onoda place N.W.; George H. Smith, Jr., 3700 George Washington avenue N.W.; Darrell C. Taylor, 1760 Lanier place N.W.; John C. Harding, Jr., 7300 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md.; and Robert J. Weisaupt, 808 West Broad street, Falls Church, Va.

At Maxfield Field, Ala. Fourteen Aviation Cadets from Washington recently reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School here to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the United States Army Air Corps. They are: Cadets William Harold Barnes, 4232 Reno road N.W.; Joseph C. Howard Gallagher, 66 New York avenue N.W.; Cyrus Kenna Jones, 1420 Ridge place S.E.; Joseph Anthony Keany, 1328 Longfellow street N.W.; Eugene Alvin Lamar, 718 Eighteenth street N.E.; Stanley Irving Mague, 1812 Newton street N.E.; Francis Gibson Rapp, 4113 Thirteenth street N.E.; Harold Paul Straka, 3650 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Robert Carl

Strobell, 2016 Fort Davis street, S.E.; James Henry Titsworth, Jr., 213 Kennedy street N.W.; Robert David Vallance, 3016 Forty-third street N.W.; Nelson Howard Anthony, 1416 Sixth street N.W.; Joseph Jerome O'Connor, 4917 Arkansas avenue N.W.; and George Vernon Tebbis, 1333 Jonquil street N.W.

At Pensacola, Fla. Darrow M. Thompson, son of Mrs. Elsie Thompson, 4318 Thirtieth street N.W., was awarded his wings and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve recently following the completion of his flight training course here at the United States Naval Air Training Center. Ensign Thompson is a graduate of Oregon State College, received his preliminary training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Ensley D. Thompson, Anacostia. Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Thompson will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Camp Chaffee, Ark. Pvt. Warren F. Roberson, Fairfax, Va., recently arrived here and has been assigned to an armored division. In civilian life Pvt. Roberson was employed by the Washington Mattress Co. He attended Fairfax High School, Fairfax, and

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberson, Herndon, Va. At Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Pvt. Ralph C. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Partlow, Va., recently completed a course in radio operator-mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical School. Prior to joining the armed forces, Pvt. Roberts was employed as grocery manager by Safeway Stores. He is a graduate of Gatewood High School. Two Washington men recently reported for duty here at the Army air base and have been assigned to quartermaster companies. They are Capt. Howard J. Stark, husband of Mrs. H. J. Stark, 3513 Thirteenth street N.W., and Second Lt. Albert H. Clarke, husband of Mrs. A. H. Clarke, 2212 I street N.W. Capt. Stark was a chemist in civilian life. Lt. Clarke, the son of Mrs. Jennie E. Clarke, 5418 Eighth street N.W., was a warehouse manager prior to his commission in December. At Randolph Field, Tex. Five men from the Washington area last Thursday completed their training in the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center schools here. They are Flight Officers Robert R. Moore, 945 Forest drive, Hagerstown, Md., and Thomas E. Stitely, 28 East Franklin street, Hagerstown, Md., and Lts. Henry R. Lambert, 2811 Holly street, Alexandria, Va.; Richard A. Gray, 4209 Forty-sixth street N.W., and Charles A. Miller, 3926 Tenth street N.W.

At Camp Grant, Ill. Maj. Frank W. Goveen, 1601 Argonne place N.W., has been assigned to the 7th Medical Training Regi-

Two District Brothers in Navy Win Silver Star Medals

Both Served in Battle of Coral Sea, But Did Not Meet Until Return Home

War is a strange mixture for Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Smyrna, N. C., and 5515 Illinois avenue N.W. They have two sons in the Navy. Both boys went to the Pacific just before Christmas a year ago. Both were at home for Christmas this year, and both now wear Silver Star Medals.

The announcement of the awards came within a week of each other to Lt. Comdr. James W. Davis on December 31, and to Lt. Comdr. Ernest J. Davis on January 6.

Proud of her sons and of the recognition they have received, Mrs. Davis was not particularly impressed by the distinction of having both her boys in the service receive medals. It seems to her something that could happen to any mother. Like in many another mother she at times waits for weeks for word of some kind, and especially on cold or stormy nights she wonders where her boys are. She thinks that maybe that is a habit of not sleeping soundly through many nights until the last of her brood of 12 children was safely at home.

She was dubious as to how much she should tell about her boys—how much of what they had told her since they came home was better not made public, but she was sure they had done a good job, and thought maybe they were a little unruly in wanting to get back to the Pacific, especially the younger one, who insists he's safer in a submarine than in a Washington taxicab.

Asked about how her sons came to go to the Naval Academy, Mrs. Davis didn't recall exactly why Ernest had decided on it, but remembered that from the day he saw his older brother in a midshipman's uniform Jimmy had stuck firmly to a resolve to go to Annapolis. Living then in Washington, he had no Representative or Senator, so he wrote every member of Congress and ended up as an alternate appointee from Missouri and got into the academy just under the age limit. Ernest was graduated in 1925, Jimmy in 1930. Both were born at Cape Hatfield and have lived on the Carolina coasts much of their lives.

Both are married. Ernest has a daughter and lives in his old home town of Beaufort, N. C. James' wife and two daughters make their home in Aurora Hills, Va.

As a gunnery officer on the aircraft carrier Yorktown, Lt. Comdr. Ernest Davis saw practically every action in the mid-Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Midway, when "the fightingest ship in the United States fleet" went down. His citation reads: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as gunnery officer, U. S. S. Yorktown, in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Midway, June 4-6, 1942. Because of anti-aircraft gunnery problems and by his unique ability to imbue his men with an incomparable fighting spirit, Lt. Comdr. Davis brought his gunnery department into battle in the high state of readiness which enabled them to destroy many attacking aircraft, in spite of the severe casualties suffered by his gun groups, to meet and defend the Yorktown against a vigorous tor-

pedo attack and with rate of fire undiminished and high morale unimpaired. "From his dangerously exposed position, personally directing the batteries, he was largely responsible for the fighting effectiveness of these groups. While acting as one of the volunteer salvage party on June 6, he supported a submarine which contributed greatly to the reduction of the ship's dangerous list. Lt. Comdr. Davis was knocked overboard by the explosion of an enemy torpedo and seriously injured by the shock of exploding depth charges from the sinking Harman. His extraordinary courage and loyal devotion to duty during these operations were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

The younger son, Lt. Comdr. James W. Davis, skippered a submarine through many months in the South Pacific. As part of the "silent service," his movements there still are military secrets, but for certain a Jap heavy cruiser never reached its destination, wherever it was headed. Medal award came as a spot decoration and the exact wording of the citation is not available at the present time.

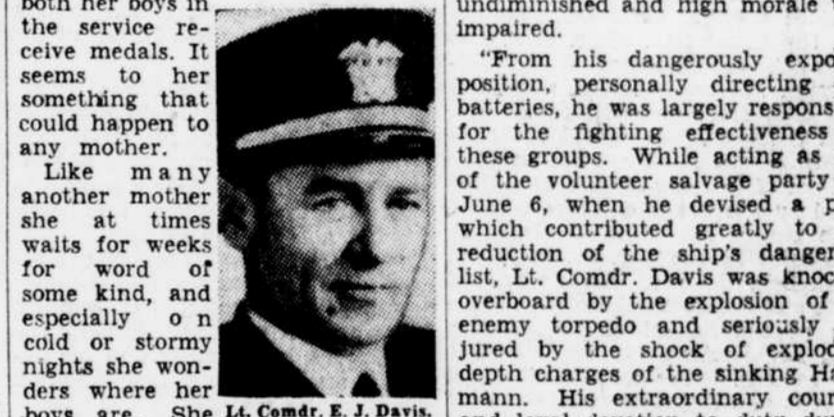
Aside from medals, each of the Davis sons has an additional special distinction. One "Officially Sunk." Comdr. James Davis has the dubious honor of having been officially sunk in a Japanese naval communiqué, perhaps with the sanction of the Son of Heaven himself. The announcement came to him and his crew by short wave radio as they lay beneath Pacific waters after a particularly trying several hours of dodging Jap depth charges in a South Pacific harbor, where they had been on a rowboat. "We knew we were all right then," he says. "If the Japs announced we were sunk, it was a sure thing we were O. K."

At Coral Sea, Comdr. Ernest Davis saw his gunnery crew, in their first time of duty at sea, sink more planes in a very crowded 15 minutes than any ship ever had before in a similar period. Thirteen Jap planes went into the water close to the ship and the crew didn't count those further away—but there were few of those down with the Yorktown, which came in against their guns that got away.

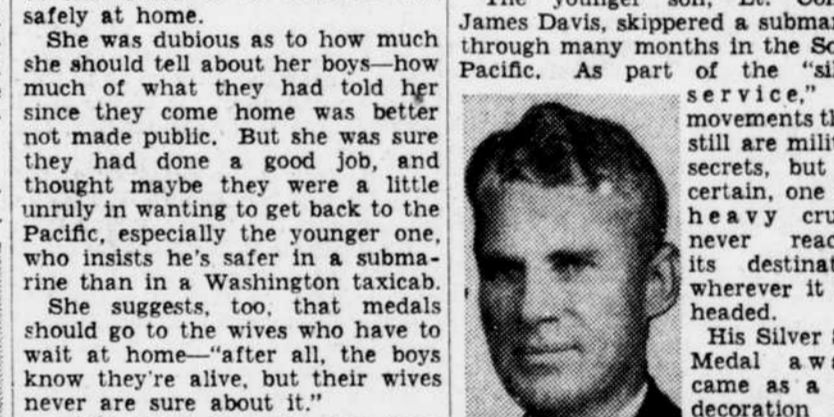
"My children stood up like veterans and beat those Jap planes off like nobody's business," Comdr. Davis said. Of his possessions that were down with the Yorktown, Ernest probably regrets the watch given him by the crew after Coral Sea. But after that, the Yorktown was a marked ship. Its planes had run a day-long ferry bombing service to sink 14 Jap ships in Tulagi Harbor—"everything that was a rowboat that would float." It had played havoc with Jap installations in task force operations all over the mid-Pacific. They had "scratched flat-tops" right and left. One of the flyers sank a Jap cruiser with the first bomb he ever dropped.

Singled Out as Target. Into the battle of Midway with little rest after its record-breaking cruise of 104 days, went the Yorktown, and it was paid its highest tribute by the Japs themselves. Planes from their carriers had only one target for the Yorktown—and they "really sat on her." No other United States ships were attacked. As one of the salvage crew, Comdr. Davis was thrown overboard by the torpedo that finally sank the Yorktown. But he says he would have come out for it at right, too, except for "Southern laziness." When he reached the ladder to climb up the side, the Yorktown was rolling away from him, so he waited for her to roll back, so he "wouldn't have so far to climb."

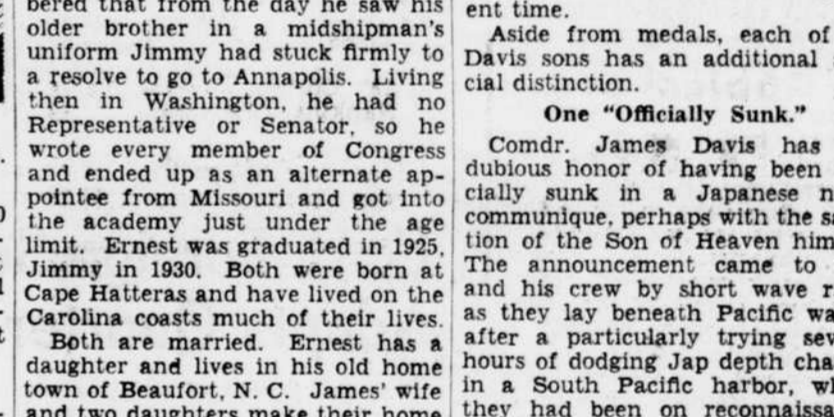
Depth charges from the destroyer alongside exploded in those seconds, and he was doubled up into oily waters, with concussion and a fractured back, to be hauled out by two sailors and sent back to Pearl Harbor and a recovery that makes him a "museum piece." Now he waits not too patiently for his return to home so that he can get back to another aircraft carrier—though he insists there'll never be another Yorktown—and to some unfinished business with Japs. Strangely, though the two Davis sons often were in the same general area in the Pacific, they met for the first time after the start of the war at their home in North Carolina. The nearest they came to each other was in the Coral Sea, and each knew the other was nearby. But there were more pressing things on their minds that day than brotherly greetings. Just as proud as the mother and father are the whole Davis clan of 10 other children—four girls and eight boys, two of whom served in the last war, one with the Army in France and one with the Navy in the Atlantic.



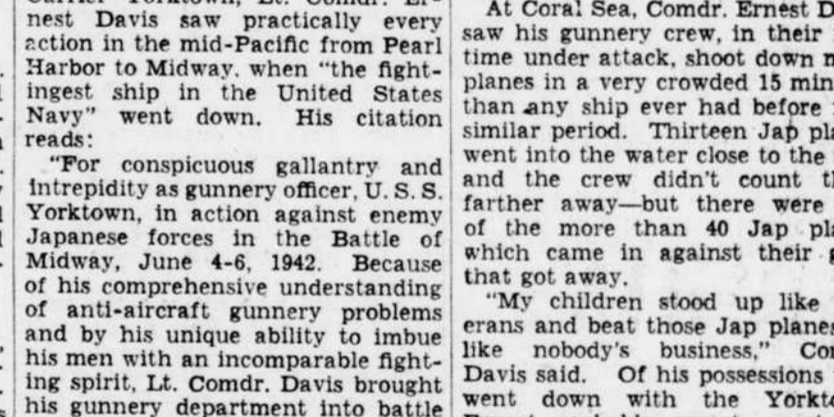
Lt. Comdr. Ernest J. Davis.



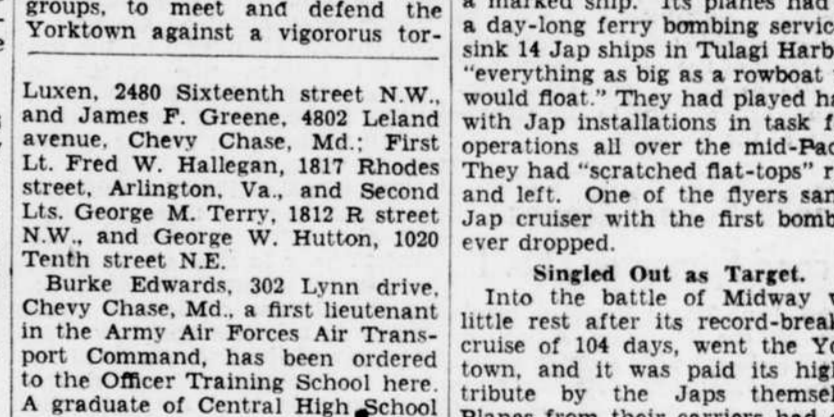
Lt. Comdr. James W. Davis.



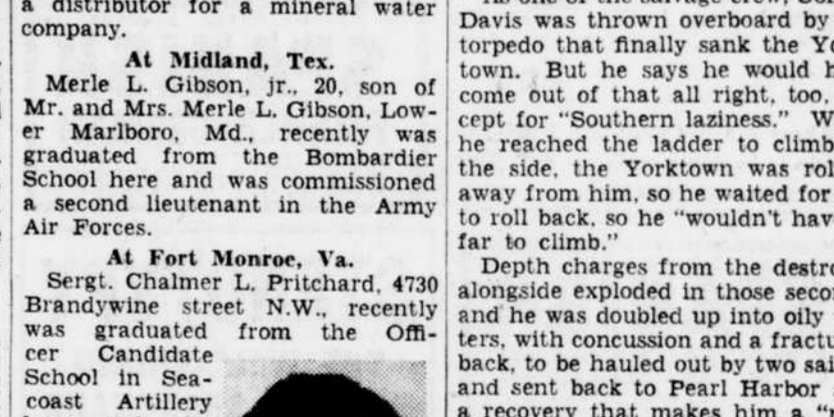
Wm. I. Fletcher.



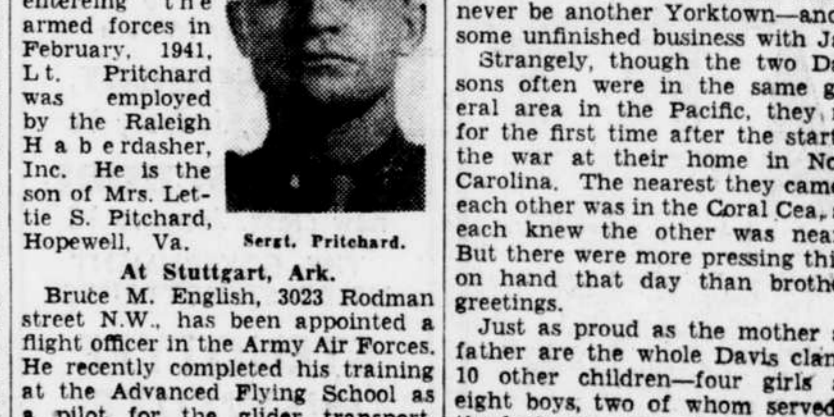
Lt. Col. John C. Swank.



George Sanford Worthington.



Merle L. Gibson.



Sgt. Chalmers L. Pritchard.



Theron J. Rice.

1st Catholic U. Class To Be Graduated Under Speedup Plan

Senior Week Program To Open Saturday Night With Banquet at Hotel

Final details of the program for the graduation exercises of the first class to complete studies at Catholic University under the accelerated program were announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang, dean of men.

The senior class will give a tea dance in Mullen Library next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The senior ball will take place at 9 p.m. on January 27 with Dean Lang as emcee and the Rev. Dr. George Stratemeyer, O. P., chaplain of the university, giving the farewell sermon to the graduates.

Honor List to Be Read

At the class day and graduation exercises in McMahon Hall auditorium opening at 4 p.m. January 27, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, will preside.

To meet the increasing demands of Government workers, public school teachers and persons in defense plants for intensified instruction in accounting, statistics and economics, the School of Social Sciences of Catholic University will inaugurate special evening classes beginning January 25, Right Rev. Msgr. F. G. Haas, dean of the school, announced yesterday.

Course in Controlship

Controlship, a new course dealing with the functions and duties of the chief accounting officer of business or governmental organizations will be taught by Dr. Henry W. Sweeney.

Speech School Opens Second Semester Feb. 1

Mrs. Anne Tilley Renshaw, president of the Renshaw School of Speech, will open the school's second semester February 1.

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Wife of U. S. Army General Lauds Capability of Soldiers

Mrs. William R. Dear In District to Discuss Book Publication

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

"I wouldn't trade Army life for any other," says Mrs. William Richard Dear, wife of an Army brigadier general who has been in service 35 years.

Back for a brief visit in Washington, Mrs. Dear, replacement center, and she has had the opportunity to become closely associated with the American soldier in peace and war and to understand him more fully.

"His courage and determination, his initiative and his unflinching sense of humor never desert him, she said, no matter how tough the going."

Since her marriage in Washington in 1909, Mrs. Dear has led the life of a typical Army wife. Her husband's service has included two tours of duty in the Philippines, their first foreign station being in Bataan.

They have been on duty in China, three years on the Rhine with the American forces in Germany, and in the occupation of Japan (the Army of Occupation after the World War) and in Russia. Back from Europe after the last war, he served tours of duty at Camp Eustis, the Presidio in California, and in the Philippines.

At the University of Pennsylvania, at Fort Belvoir, Port Benning and then a year with the Medical Center at the new Camp Lee.

Studies U. S. Soldiers

This panoramic background of Army service in many lands, and with widely different groups of people has given Mrs. Dear a chance to study the type of soldier this country has all over the world.

"The United States soldier can always be depended upon to measure up to what is expected of him, no matter where he finds himself," she said. "His adaptability and his dynamic approach to a new situation are always a marvel."

Tall and slender, with blue eyes, Mrs. Dear is an attractive woman with a friendly manner which generally puts the greatest soldier at ease the minute he meets her.

Literally thousands of wives visit Camp Pickett, according to Mrs. Dear. Invariably they go away with a better understanding of the great effort our soldiers are making, she said.

Mrs. Dear is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tibbitts of this city, her father having been in the State Department for many years. As a small child, she says, her interest in foreign lands was kindled from meeting at her parents' home the men and their wives from the diplomatic service.

She attended Eastern High School where she was captain of one of its winning basketball teams.

Gen. Dear was Central High School's outstanding track star in those days. When he saw Eastern High School's leading basketball player at one of Miss Dyer's high school dances, partly he told one of the chaperones, "I'd like to meet that girl." And thus their romance began.

G. U. Foreign Service School Adopts Quarter Term System

For the benefit of students who may be called to active military duty in 1943, the Georgetown University Foreign Service School has placed instruction on a quarter basis, beginning February 1, so students can obtain the maximum amount of credits during their remaining time in school.

In announcing the change yesterday, Dean Thomas H. Healy explained that the quarter term will consist of approximately eight weeks with the subject matter of each quarter a fairly complete unit. Credit per quarter will be half that for the previous term system of 16 weeks.

A student who enters active military service will be given full credit for the quarter, provided he has completed with satisfactory grades an attendance at least 50 per cent of the quarter. Cuts in classes are not permitted. When a student is called to duty after February 15, for instance, a proportional refund will be made on tuition, the final charge being based on the part of the quarter attended. In the case of the student who enrolls for courses starting February 1 and is called to active duty by February 15, all tuition paid for the quarter will be refunded.

The school authorities consented to the change and these conditions out of a spirit of fairness to the student body in view of the indefinite status of military orders. In the absence of definite official orders as to when and how many members of the Army Enlisted Reserve will be called, it was felt that it is possible some may be called later than expected. For this reason, the school has invited the attention of students to recom-

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MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD DEAR. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

until he had completed his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania and joined the Army Medical Corps. Meantime, she had received her degree as bachelor of education at the University of Chicago, taught in the elementary school of Chicago University, pioneered in a one-room country school in Michigan and served as a teacher in the elementary grades in the Washington public schools.

Mrs. Dear believes strongly that a liberal education is a tremendous advantage to every young woman.

Son Is Overseas

Gen. and Mrs. Dear have two children. A son, Capt. Richard H. B. Dear, who is in the Medical Corps serving somewhere overseas, was born in the Philippines and received his high school education at Friends School here in this city.

Their daughter, Frances, who is a student at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, was born at Camp Eustis.

Some years ago the idea of writing a book about her Army experiences was suggested to Mrs. Dear by the editors of the Curtis Publishing Co. when she sold her first short sketch to the Ladies Home Journal. Now the book is nearing completion, and a conference with the representative of a publishing company has been the particular objective that has brought her to Washington on this special visit.

The Dears own a Washington home at 4408 Edmunds street and a cabin in the North Carolina mountains near Asheville. Mrs. Dear has done most of her writing at the cabin.

A descendant of Roger Williams on her father's side, she declares that she hopes she may face what lies ahead in the immediate future with the courage of an 85-year-old aunt, Mrs. James Taylor, who was living in Honolulu at the time of the Jap attack. Finally, in response to her inquiries from Gen. and Mrs. Dear, came this message from her: "The sun is still shining, the flowers are still blooming, God is still in His Heaven, and we are not going to be caught napping again."

YMCA News

The Central YMCA has scheduled the following events this week: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible Class; Dr. Charles E. Resser, teacher.

Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball; 8 p.m., Glee Club. Checker Club; Friday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball; 8 p.m., forum.

Saturday, 8:05 p.m., YMCA Sunday School Hour; WINK, R. H. Gaber speaker; 8:30 p.m., games for servicemen; 9 p.m., dance for servicemen with hostesses.

Boys' Department. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m., Town Council. Thursday, 7 p.m., Chess and Checker Club; Res. Cross first prize; 7:30 p.m., Town Meeting; 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp Club; 11:30 a.m., Wood Shop and Prep Club; noon, musical program; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1:30 p.m., clay modeling, junior photography; 2 p.m., Announcers' Club; 2:30 p.m., model making; 3:30 p.m., movies, senior photography.

Some of the new college courses beginning February 1 include public speaking, engineering and mechanical drawing, war economics and post-war reconstruction.

Courses in military French, German and Spanish have been added to the curriculum of the foreign service school. The aim is to give students a fundamental knowledge of military terminology in those foreign tongues in preparation for overseas service.

For many years, he specialized in the major foreign languages, including Chinese and Russian. Since Pearl Harbor he added Japanese to the curriculum.

The college announced yesterday that 14 of the 25 freshmen whose names appeared on the honor roll for the last term are resident students of the Washington area. They are John Shanahan, Jack De Vantier, Robert Hruby, Ken Ockert, Lloyd Goldstein, John Reedy, Bernard Rosenberg, Nicholas Caroli, Stanley Wolf, John Beatty, George Edelen, Jerome Stenger, Raymond Hurley and John Woodward. Of these, Ockert, Goldstein, Reedy, Rosenberg and Edelen were the only members of the entire freshman class who made over 90 per cent in all studies.

Inter-American Institute To Hold Open House

The Inter-American Institute of Columbus University will have its first open house between 7 and 10 o'clock at 1323 Eighteenth street N.W. tonight.

All persons interested in the promotion of pan-American relations are invited to attend and to examine the books and publications dealing with Latin America and the future of hemispheric understanding.

The institute is offering courses in practical Spanish and current pan-American problems. The course in Spanish will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and will be given on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

A separate section in Spanish will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week. The current problems course on Latin America will commence at 2 p.m. Monday, January 18, and will be given regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays at that hour.

This course covers the latest trends in inter-American progress. Stress will be placed upon the part America will play in the future of pan-American relations.

Federal auditing and the law of Government contracts will be among the courses in the Federal Accounting group, offered by Columbus University School of Accountancy in the second semester, beginning February 1.

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G. W. U. Places Accept on War In New Term's Curriculum

Seven New Courses Are Added, Beginning February 1, in Fields Related to Conflict

Plans for the training of entering freshmen students who desire beginning courses during the second semester at George Washington University were announced yesterday by Dr. William C. Johnstone, dean of the junior college.

At the same time, Dean Johnstone said the university has correlated its course offerings for the term starting February 1 so that greater accent will be placed on the study of foreign affairs, problems of the war and post-war reconstruction.

In connection with this program, seven new courses related to these fields have been announced.

"Full provisions," Dean Johnstone said, "have been made for beginning freshmen, including a pre-induction curriculum which was suggested by officials of the Army and Navy. Under this program, we will offer the work that is most desirable for men who shall soon enter the country's military service."

A complete schedule of beginning classes in chemistry, physics, English, accounting, economics, political science, Spanish, German, mathematics, psychology, public speaking and secretarial studies is available for entering freshmen students.

The pre-induction course, suggested by the Army and Navy as the one which gives the best training to future soldiers, includes English, mathematics, physics, mechanical drawing, American history or American Government, and a foreign language.

Women's Student Council Formed. To aid freshmen women students who will enroll at the university in February, Dean Johnstone announced the creation of a Council for Women Students. The council will advise all women students, but will be especially concerned with problems presented by freshmen on their way to school.

The council will be composed of several outstanding upper-classmen, two of whom already have been selected. Miss Alice Newcomer has been named chairman and Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of War Manpower Commissioner McNutt, has been named secretary.

Discussing the courses related to present-day conditions, Dean Johnstone said they were designed particularly for people in the Government and for persons who are interested in post-war reconstruction. These courses are chiefly concerned with the fields of history, economics and political science. The new classes and instructors include:

Physical and human geography of Europe and Asia, Dr. Ray Smith Basler; historical and economic geography of Africa and the Near East, Dr. Lowell Ragatz; historical backgrounds of the war, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university studies; post-war problems of international politics and organization, Dean Johnstone; the economics of war, the staff of the department of economics; international economic reconstruction, Dr. John Donaldson, and financing war and reconstruction, Dr. Edward C. Anderson.

Rationing to Be Taken Up. These courses were patterned to fit in with the study of reconstruction and war problems. For example, the class in economics and war will deal with price-control, rationing, economic manpower policy, production control and finance. International economic reconstruction will be concerned chiefly with proposals and plans for the reorganization of world trade and economic relations after the war.

At Monroe, La. Three men from the Washington area, who recently entered the Pre-Flight School here, are now receiving instruction in the computer. They are Cadets Wilbert E. Locklin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Locklin, 422 Marlette place N.W.; Kenneth Fuller Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller Brooks, 3905 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md.; and William Brewster Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Sears, 21 Kennedy drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Cadet Locklin, who attended Central High School and Johns Hopkins University, formerly was a detail advertising manager. Cadet Brooks attended the Virginia Episcopal School and prior to entering the Army was a copy boy for The Star. A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and the Fishburne Military

at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Loren N. Werner, son of Fred C. Werner, Cheltenham, Md., recently was graduated from the Wheeled Vehicle Department of the Armored Force School here as a qualified automotive mechanic.

Six men from the Washington area recently arrived here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center to begin their basic training to prepare them for duty with the armored forces. They are Sherman E. Everly, son of Mrs. Sadie Everly, 415 W street N.E.; Thomas A. Austin, son of Mrs. Mary L. Austin, 1224 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Joseph G. Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennon, 3040 1/2 R street N.W.; Roland E. Taylor, son of Mrs. Pearl Spitsinger, 1506 D street S.E.; Henry W. Fisher,

Service News

(Continued From Page F-1)

ministrative officer for the Agriculture Department before entering the Army.

Douglas C. Oland, son of Carlton S. Oland, Gathersburg, Md., also has been appointed a flight officer in the Army Air Forces after recently completing his training at the Advanced Flying School here for glider transport pilots. He attended Sherwood High School and formerly was employed as a druggist.

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War Help Needed! Serious Shortage!

4 1/2 MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING

MACHINE DESIGN BUILDING DESIGN AIRPLANE DESIGN SURVEYING & MAPPING BASIC ELECTRICAL COMBUSTION ENGINES AIR CONDITIONING RADIO AND TELEVISION

ALSO 4-YEAR EVENING ENGINEERING COURSES COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE Register Now—Evening Classes—Estab. 32 Years

Classes Start Week of February 1st No Entrance Requirements for Special Courses Main Office: 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 6526-5627 Also Drafting, Commercial Art and Trade Courses—Send for Catalogue

RADIO REPAIR AND SERVICE (4 1/2 Month Course) RADIO CODE AND COMMUNICATIONS (4 1/2 Month Course) RADIO TECHNICIANS REPAIR MEN CODE OPERATORS IN GREAT DEMAND!

2 EVENINGS PER WEEK NEXT CLASS STARTS FEBRUARY 1st 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.

All Instruments and Tools Loaned for the Course Columbia "Tech" Institute THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS

Established 32 Years—Employment Service No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Evening Classes OFFICE—1319 F St. N.W. Send for Radio Catalogue or Call ME. 6526. Also Engineering, Drafting and Commercial Art Courses.

Inter-American Institute To Hold Open House

The Inter-American Institute of Columbus University will have its first open house between 7 and 10 o'clock at 1323 Eighteenth street N.W. tonight.

All persons interested in the promotion of pan-American relations are invited to attend and to examine the books and publications dealing with Latin America and the future of hemispheric understanding.

The institute is offering courses in practical Spanish and current pan-American problems. The course in Spanish will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and will be given on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

A separate section in Spanish will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week. The current problems course on Latin America will commence at 2 p.m. Monday, January 18, and will be given regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays at that hour.

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Spring Enrollment Breaking Records at American University

New Courses Designed To Give Greatest Aid To War Effort

With students enrolling for the spring semester far exceeding in number the matriculations of all previous years, American University is preparing to meet the educational needs of its present and new student body.

Students are transferring to Washington from other institutions which have been closed or which are being taken over by the armed forces.

Both the College of Arts and Sciences and the undergraduate division of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs are offering courses leading to the degrees of associate in arts, science and administration as well as to the bachelor's degree.

War Courses Offered. To prepare students for definite war positions, the university is offering courses leading to the associate degree in secretarial administration, biology, pre-medicine, medical technology, chemistry, administration and leadership, account and statistics and physics and mathematics.

The evening division of the College of Arts and Sciences also is offering a curriculum of basic and specialized courses which lead to the associate and bachelor's degree.

Classes for Workers. The work-study program of the university, directed by Assistant Prof. Peter P. Stapay, provides opportunity for students in all divisions of the university to learn while earning.

The undergraduate courses of the school of social sciences and public affairs, located in downtown Washington, provides its curriculum for full-time students who wish to complete their work on an accelerated schedule.

Many Courses Offered. The School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs is placing increased emphasis upon the field of international administration under the direction of Prof. Charles E. Martin.

State News. Mrs. Richard B. Alexander of the Janney P-T. A. was elected second vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers on Tuesday.

The annual convention will be held May 18 and 19, provided suitable accommodations can be secured.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, past president, announced the opening of a War stamp book for sale.

Mrs. Harold Salmon, chairman of the Student-Aid Committee, announced 423 pairs of shoes were furnished needy children during the Christmas season.

Instruction in Writing. In the field of public relations Prof. Douglas is offering a course in "Writing for Publication."

Adjunct Prof. William D. Boutwell will offer "Introduction to Public Relations," James F. Grady, "Writing Effective Government Letters," Ernest Bryan, "Government Proofreading and Indexing," Roy E. Strayer, "Photography for Government Information Services," and Frank Mortimer, "Planning Printing."

Welding Engineer to Talk. L. C. Bibber, welding engineer of the Carnegie Corp., Pittsburgh, will address a meeting of the Cosmos Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

P-T-A Aide Urges Public to Give Recent Books to Servicemen

Men in Uniform Have Many Leisure Hours And Want Good Reading, Mrs. Ellett Says

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The second Victory Book drive is now well launched, and we shall hear of it frequently between now and March 5, when it is supposed to end.

In spite of the fact that thousands of splendid books were contributed in the first drive there were other thousands which had no value at all as reading matter for young men.

Normal Reading Tastes. There's no reason to think that because John or Tom or Joe has been sworn in as a member of Uncle Sam's armed services he has become overnight the kind of young man who would dote on delving into the intricacies of a learned tome written a quarter of a century before on subjects which no longer make a responsive chord in the memories of even their fathers and mothers.

What is wanted, and wanted desperately, are books that you would read with enjoyment—books of adventure, recent books of fiction, including hair-raising detective stories, recent biographical works, recent historical novels, recent non-fiction volumes, with an occasional volume of good poetry.

Many Leisure Hours. We must not lose sight of the fact that in spite of onerous duties, and many of them, these lads of ours in service have many leisure hours when good books are the logical answer.

Remember the pictures we have all seen of servicemen in all parts of the world, many of them miles away from towns? Think of the lonely hours spent in the wilds of Africa or the jungle of New Guinea, or the frozen coldness of Alaska.

Put these boys in your own homes and visualize their clean-cut youthfulness, their eagerness for wholesome entertainment and knowledge, their willingness to give up home, friends and everything they hold dear in order that you and I still can feel the security of our country's Stars and Stripes.

Due to the oil situation the meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening has been canceled.

At a meeting Miss Rensis Likert analyzed the District public school system, based on the two-year survey made by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

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school have purchased over \$600 worth of War stamps. They are working toward buying a jeep. Forty-three dollars was collected by Jackson and Fillmore mothers in the pre-Christmas tuberculosis seal sale at a Georgetown bank.

The February association meeting will be held in the afternoon, when Mrs. Emily Woodall of Western High School will discuss "Home Problems of Nutrition."

The association will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Brookland School. A speaker from the Health Department will speak on "War Foods and Nutrition."

The only benefit of the year to be held by the association will be presented at the school Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. This will be a "family frolic" for parents, teachers, pupils and friends.

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OPA Sounds Out Cattlemen On Price-Pegging Plan

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Jan. 16.—An OPA official today sought the American cattle producers' reaction to his proposal that beef prices be periodically pegged so ranchers could know in advance what they would be paid for their animals.

The plan was tentatively offered to the national convention of the American National Livestock Association by Charles M. Elkington, head of the Office of Price Administration's meat price section.

Price pegging would "eliminate the price gamble" for the stockmen, Elkington said, and "that would take some of the brakes off production."

"I believe that some plan should be worked out so beef prices would be announced in advance, say every six or nine months."

Label League Elects. Albert N. Dennis has been elected president of the Washington Union Label League. It was announced yesterday. Other new officers are: L. H. Klein, vice president; Frank S. Carh, secretary-treasurer; George Hinkins, sergeant-at-arms, and William A. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Dorfman and Ernest Fontana, members of the Board of Trustees.

Hospital Guild to Meet. Miss Laura Gilliland, a nurse who has served in Africa, will be the speaker at the first 1943 meeting of the Sibley Memorial Hospital Guild at 11 a.m. Thursday in Rust Hall. The program will include the devotion, and women of Wilson Memorial will be hostesses.

Births Reported. Harry and Hilda Pearlman, girl, William and Rebecca Pfeiffer, boy, John and Julia Payne, boy, Abraham and Ida Potasky, boy, Albert and Gladys Potorsky, girl, William and Eleanor Ritchie, girl, John and Doris Warfield, girl, Paul and Mary Ryan, girl, Arthur and Frances Samulowitz, girl, Albert and Gladys Sacks, girl, Paul and Mary Slaid, boy, John and Doris Warfield, girl, Barbroholm and Doris Valosio, girl, John and Doris Warfield, girl, Edward and Luella Whitely, girl, Robert and Anne Ruffner, girl, John and Helen Whitely, boy, Paul and Mary Ryan, girl, John and Regina Ellis, boy, Ernie and Florence Samulowitz, girl, Bernard and Ruth Higgins, boy, Fred and Lucille Littlejohn, boy, Robert and Jeanette Smothers, girl, Milton and Lucille Smolenski, girl, Marshall and Lucille Williams, boy.

Deaths Reported. Mary E. Cunningham, 83, 3720 Union st. n.w., both of Washington. Fannie C. Curtis, 85, 3713 Reservoir rd. n.w., both of Washington. Clara Stevenson, 80, 1406 S st. n.w., both of Washington. Frances McCarthy, 77, Providence Hospital, n.w., both of Washington. Michael J. Hennessy, 76, 48 U st. n.w., both of Washington. Ben Rosenfeld, 74, 2327 Denning rd. n.w., both of Washington. Lena Harris, 73, 721 Kenning rd. n.w., both of Washington. Eric I. Grove, 71, 4723 9th st. n.w., both of Washington. William J. Miller, 70, 211 Connecticut ave. n.w., both of Washington. Helene E. McDonald, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, n.w., both of Washington. William H. Hargrave, 68, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, n.w., both of Washington. William H. Hargrave, 68, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, n.w., both of Washington. Ollie G. Bowles, 63, 4405 Faraday pl. n.w., both of Washington. Frans F. Eibosen, 53, 3801 Macomb st. n.w., both of Washington. William H. Smith, 53, 1303 4th st. n.w., both of Washington. Claude F. Clarke, 51, 5420 Connecticut ave. n.w., both of Washington. Daniel J. Mullane, 47, Central Union Mission, n.w., both of Washington. Howard R. Johnson, 46, 2003 15th st. n.w., both of Washington. Gladys Marino, 40, 1221 Wisconsin avenue n.w., both of Washington. Ethel Bundy, 36, 954 20th st. n.w., both of Washington. Emma Jackson, 66, 814 R st. n.w., both of Washington. Carrie I. James, 61, 320 1st st. n.w., both of Washington. Annie Tucker, 61, 1310 Bass pl. s.e., both of Washington. Frank Echols, 54, 134 Shotts ct. n.e., both of Washington. Lizzie G. Scott, 47, 48 Jackson pl. n.e., both of Washington. Jarvis T. R. Cates, 37, 1730 U st. n.w., both of Washington. Dorothy D. Cates, 37, 1730 U st. n.w., both of Washington. Vera M. Thompson, 19, 440 M st. n.w., both of Washington. Odessa Jerez, 18, 3200 4th st. s.e., both of Washington.

For 65 Years—Berlitz Has Never Failed. BERLITZ MID-YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING JANUARY 18 IN SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN. BERLITZ SCHOOL, The Language Center of Washington, 839 17th St. N.W. (At Eye) National 0270

THE RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH. PERSONALITY BUILDING. VOCAL TECHNIQUE. ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS. PUBLIC ADDRESS. CONVERSATION. CREATIVE WRITING. WELL-BRED SPEECH. Register now for the new semester Feb. 1. Each course meets once weekly for two hours. Two thousand men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses. Attend (free) the new Sunday evening Personal Peace Talks beginning Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

Learn Quickly. SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN. CLASSES (Starting Now 5 to 8 Students) PRIVATE (anytime) Two Lessons Weekly Three Lessons Weekly 10 hours \$30 25 hours \$65 3 months \$32 \$42 6 months \$58 \$78 9 months \$80 \$110 No Registration Fee. FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD. NATIVE TEACHERS. COURSES IN ENGLISH, PORTUGUESE, RUSSIAN, ETC. EASY TERMS • ENROLL EARLY • ASK FOR CATALOGUE

GERMAN FRENCH. CLASSES (Starting Now 5 to 8 Students) PRIVATE (anytime) Two Lessons Weekly Three Lessons Weekly 10 hours \$30 25 hours \$65 3 months \$32 \$42 6 months \$58 \$78 9 months \$80 \$110 No Registration Fee. FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD. NATIVE TEACHERS. COURSES IN ENGLISH, PORTUGUESE, RUSSIAN, ETC. EASY TERMS • ENROLL EARLY • ASK FOR CATALOGUE

MACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES. The Distinguished School. 1536 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1937

Philippine Library Organization Completed

Completion of organization of the Philippine Library of Information within the Office of Special Services of the Philippine Commonwealth was announced yesterday. Located at 1617 Massachusetts avenue N.W., it will be headed by Solomon V. Arnaldo, formerly assistant professor in library science at the University of the Philippines.

Under his direction the library will maintain a collection of current information about the Philippines. It will maintain close relations with the Library of Congress and other Government libraries and provide data for use in speeches, pamphlets, magazine articles, feature stories and radio programs.

Schools and other organizations preparing study programs, bibliographies and related material on the Philippines will receive assistance. From time to time the library will publish factual material on Philippine affairs.

Label League Elects. Albert N. Dennis has been elected president of the Washington Union Label League. It was announced yesterday. Other new officers are: L. H. Klein, vice president; Frank S. Carh, secretary-treasurer; George Hinkins, sergeant-at-arms, and William A. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Dorfman and Ernest Fontana, members of the Board of Trustees.

CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 18. SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN. The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 839 17th St. (at Eye) National 0270

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE. COLUMBIA DRAFTING SCHOOL. Thousands of Graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Practicing Professional Instructors. Established 33 Years—Employment Service Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes 1316 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

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INTENSIVE Wartime Training in ACCOUNTANCY. Men and Women are urgently needed to fill positions of responsibility in business organizations, public accounting and government. Accelerated one year day or evening course prepares for worthwhile positions. Full program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees... prepares for C. P. A. examinations. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES NOW FORMING. Benjamin Franklin University, School of Accountancy and Financial Administration, 1100 16th St. at L. REpublic 2262

DEGREES FOR ACCOUNTANTS. Bachelor of Commercial Science, B. C. S., degree conferred for completing a three-year evening session course. APPLY FOR ADMISSION NOW BEGIN FEBRUARY 9. Strayer-trained accountants are the staffs of Certified Public Accountants, as executives with business corporations, and in Government service. Call in Person or Telephone for 1943 Catalogue. STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets, N.A. 1748

SCHOOL ADVERTISING in THE STAR. Schools, Colleges and Music Studios can cover the Washington area completely and at a low cost by advertising exclusively in THE STAR. Leading all other newspapers in the United States in school advertising lineage, The Star also is first in the presentation of informative school news. Special Educational Pages will be published Sunday, January 24. However, other issues will carry many announcements of the beginning of mid-year classes. Advertisers are invited to inquire about THE STAR'S advantageous lineage contracts. A representative will gladly call on request. Telephone National 5000

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FICTION Writing. Early evening classes beginning February 1. Registration 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. Not. 8092. THE MONEYWAY Studios, The Postoffice 912 19 St. N.W.

Welding Engineer to Talk. L. C. Bibber, welding engineer of the Carnegie Corp., Pittsburgh, will address a meeting of the Cosmos Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. He will talk on "Various Welding Processes and Their Place in Engineering Today."

HAVE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA? If not call about the Intensive Course starting February 1st. This is your opportunity to complete your high school education at night in the shortest possible time. Course open to men and women in all age groups.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY. National 2668. 1736 G Street, N.W.

HELP MEN.
(Continued.)

LAUNDRY HELP.
Colored and white; good pay while learning; all kinds needed. Independent Laundry, 37th and Eastern ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. See Mr. Schneider.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS.
Part time, 7 a.m. to 10 or 11 a.m. Apply Mr. King, manager, Westchester Apts. Garage, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w.

MEN WANTED.
Ages 45-60, to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No flouting or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must be a legible hand writer and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolute normal, 64-hour, 6-day week—from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO
High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week, \$100 to \$150 monthly to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays morning.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
28th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE

CLERK FOR BUILDING MATERIAL YARD
PERMANENT POSITION
Call Mr. Thayer
Ox. 0411
Griffith Consumers
ROSSLYN, VA.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Freight Elevator Operator
Excellent Opportunity

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

BOY WANTED
To assist display manager. Unusual opportunity for a boy who wishes to learn interesting and lucrative profession. Draft deferred. Write
Box 136-T, Star

Truck Driver
WHITE Apply
Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
228 Homer Building
601 13th St. N.W.

Opportunities for
COLORED MEN
in
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply Watchman, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE STREET N.E.

10
Colored Boys
NEEDED AT ONCE
With or Without Bicycles
Day or Night Work
Full or Part-time
EXCELLENT PAY
Apply Miss Hager
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Restaurant Manager's Assistant
One of Washington's largest and finest restaurants desires the services of a local man, with restaurant experience as assistant to manager.

This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.

This is a permanent position and with it goes a good salary to start, with opportunity for promotion. Do not telephone.

See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

HELP MEN.
TIRE CHANGERS
Wanted men with experience in handling large tires. Must have driver's permit. Croker Garage Tire Co., 1002 14th St. N.W.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED
Washington's oldest Ford shop, established in 1907. See Mr. Messick, foreman.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W.

Experienced School & Teacher SALESMAN.
State approved, highly recommended reference for high school and secondary school use. Unusual franchise for right man. Write Box 261-T, Star, for appointment.

INVESTIGATOR
To work in local office of a national or local financial institution. Good salary, good future, chance for rapid advancement. Must be a native born, U.S. citizen, with necessary age limit. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m. to Mr. W. J. Smith, 3300 Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

BRICKLAYERS, \$1.75 Per Hour
LABORERS, 90c Per Hour
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, INC.
720 S. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

HELP WOMEN.
ART STUDENT, female, wanted. Art school will give scholarship in exchange for doing clerical work day or evening. Box 119-V, Star.

APPOINT with newspaper experience preferred. Give full particulars and salary expected. Box 37-V, Star.

ASSISTANT in physician's office, full or part time. Cash salary and salary training available for interested person. Box 17-T, Star.

BALLROOM DANCER, good to instruct. Free training given; start \$25 week, with 10% tip. Victor Martin, 1510 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, only high wages paid. Apply in person, Rolland Beauty Shop, 2017 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$27.50 and commission, 1506 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Phone North 3782.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, work 1 or more evenings weekly, shop near Conn. and L. St. N.W. Phone MR. 8524.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (G), experienced. Apply in person, 419 E. St. N.W., phone 3496.

BEAUTY OPERATOR for part time; top salary and commission. Give details of working conditions. Call Kay, 618 Sun or Mon.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced, all-around, also spa and facial specialist, also manicurist. Apply to Miss M. J. Schmitt, 1145 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR at the Metropolitan, good wages. Apply at 617 7th St. N.W., good hrs., good wages.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around for Maxwell Hotel, 1221 Conn. ave., District 3616.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good manicurist, ambitious, to make first-class connection and process rapidly, good future, good pay, operator acceptable, must be refined, good client. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 p.m., 7th St. N.W., weekdays, after 7 p.m., Sunday all day.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, immediately, capable of good sales, salary, 237 Uthurst, N.W., Georgia 9531.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, no tip, good wages, 800 weekly, 635 14th St. N.W., Washington Blvd., Oxford 1238.

BEAUTY OPERATOR for Md. shop, \$30 per week, and commission. Apply in person, Phone SH 9881, Sunday call SH 5529.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHER in local hospital, salary, room and board if desired. Box 170-T, Star.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, bright young woman, knowledge of typewriting, KAPLOWITZ, 13th St. between E and 2nd St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, willing to learn varied office routine and to do all types of general office work, \$100 monthly, salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Box 17-T, Star.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR and general office worker, permanent position. Box 48-T, Star.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, I B. M., \$125 per mo., white, well experienced, U.S. citizen; permanent position; 4 hrs. per wk. Large old-established firm. Apply Room 606, 1101 V St.

CASHER-CLERK wanted by old, reliable, established firm, good salary, permanent position. Box 48-L, Star.

CASHER, young lady, no experience, nice, neat, good salary, local reference, Quikley's Pharmacy, 21st and G Sts. N.W.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, experienced, large guest house, 1704 15th St. N.W.

CLEANER, woman, colored, for cleaning kitchen, steady work, Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia rd., 1418th St. N.W.

CLERK, general office work, \$108 monthly, 5-day week; permanent. State age, experience, education. Box 177-T, Star.

CLERK, office detail work; good handwriting required; excellent opportunity, \$25 per wk. to start. Rochester, 1010 P St. N.W., Metropolitan 9236.

CLERK, young lady for assisting card shop, Apply Gray's Shop, 3516 14th St. N.W.

CLERK, no experience necessary, good salary to begin. Rudolph Cleaners, 1323 14th St. N.W.

CLERK for dry cleaning and laundry store, steady job. Apply at Zulin's, 2158 Mt. Pleasant at N. Y.

CLERKS—Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, correct address. Box 141-L, Star.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, hours, 9 to 5, 5-day Saturday, permanent, pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Located in D.C. Apply Box 125-T, Star.

CLERK-TYPIST and general office worker, between 9 and 5, \$25 wk. to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Only person interested in permanent position need apply. Box 323-L, Star.

COLORED matron and manager for girls' hotel; must be 35 yrs. or not over 30 years old. Apply 1455 You. Hobart 6952.

COOK—Colored woman for school in Washington, good wages, single rm., and board provided. Call Falls Church 1425.

COUNTER GIRL, 25 to 45 yrs. age, experienced, white, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sun. days; \$25 per wk. and advancement. 400 14th St. N.W., Capital 187.

DEMONSTRATOR of cosmetics and manicurist, steady position. SH. 9701 or SH. 4728.

DISHWASHER-CLEANER, no Sat. or Sun. work; experience and refs. Terrapin Inn, Collier Park, Md. VA. 2870.

DISHWASHER, colored, 8-4, \$18 weekly, Marlford Hotel, 23 E St. N.W., National 3074.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white, neat appearing, age 18 to 25, experience unnecessary, good pay, good working conditions, uniforms furnished. Apply Mr. Jones, Hotel Raleigh, 15th and Penna. ave. n.w.

FILING CLERK, young woman, Martin's Clothing Store, 1223 Conn. ave. Apply in person.

FILE, CLERK and TYPIST. See Mr. Smith, Columbia Park Box, 128 1st St. N.W.

FITTERS on better dresses, coats and suits. Kaplowitz, on 13th between E and P Sts. N.W.

GIRL, 18 to 30, white, \$20.50 week, 40 hours per week. Answer phone, type and file. 118 Mt. Olive rd.

GIRL, colored, for g.w. in small family, near 14th and Taylor Sts. n.w. Phone RA. 6111.

GIRL, 18-24 yrs. white, for mailroom and messenger work by large corporation; permanent position in nice environment; good salary and future. In replying state age and if any office experience. Box 6-T, Star.

GIRLS—Clerk in wholesale optical laboratory, some knowledge of typing necessary. Hilbert Optical Co., 726 11th St. N.W.

GIRL, intelligent, attractive personality, for straight typing, addressing cards, evenings, part time, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 10th St. 30-26 hr. Personal interview MONDAY 10-11 a.m., 711 Woodward Bldg. Also apply for collecting and ad. collecting on hour or commission basis.

GIRLS for general office work; permanent position. 1325 14th St. N.W.

GIRL, young, colored, for helper in sewing machine business. \$20 12th St. N.W., some experience. 620 12th St. N.W.

GIRLS for part-time work, waitress and clean-up experience. Phone MR. 6193 or Call California, Kitchens, 1314 Conn. ave. n.w., ask for Mrs. Downey.

GIRLS (several), white, for messenger and machine room work, permanent, full-time position. Apply Lewis Hotel Training School, 3201 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

GOOD HOME—White woman; light work; small salary. Call Monday, 11-3 p.m., 30th Kansas ave. n.w.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS after hours, experienced in operating Emmit-Fisher bookkeeping machines, between 7 and 9 p.m., good salary. 164 S. Dept. Store, TA. 2000.

HOTEL NEWSSTAND—Two ladies, 3-days wk., \$20-\$25. Box 170-V, Star.

HOTEL WORK—Young lady, bright, alert, steady, reliable, live-in position, good of insuring hotel business. Apply Box 31-T, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, one desirable good home with Army officer family of 3 adults and 2 children, 1200 14th St. N.W., Sunday after 7:30 p.m. daily.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for wife's club, no laundry or cooking, live-in and Bedding 95-43.

HOUSEMAID, colored, for school, board provided, Call Falls Church 1425.

HOUSEWORK, good wages, 7m. and board provided. Call Falls Church 1425.

LADY for general office work in an insurance office. Must be good typist, shorthand necessary. \$35 per week, starting chance for advancement. See Miss Hager, 1006 H St. n.p.

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ART STUDENT, female, wanted. Art school will give scholarship in exchange for doing clerical work day or evening. Box 119-V, Star.

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HOUSEWORK, good wages, 7m. and board provided. Call Falls Church 1425.

LADY for general office work in an insurance office. Must be good typist, shorthand necessary. \$35 per week, starting chance for advancement. See Miss Hager, 1006 H St. n.p.

HELP WOMEN.
LADIES, white, make spare-time pay. Superior and sell MARBETTE FROCKS. Free samples. Plan. Box 318-T, Star.

LADY, young, general office work, permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 1315 New York ave. n.w.

LADY, employed, who wishes to earn additional income 2-3 hours a week. Apply in person, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, phone ME. 0331, Sun. 11 to 3 p.m.

LADY, young, for adjustments in public relations, must be experienced in laundry operation. Box 164-T, Star.

LADY, young, to assist in packing and candling department, in wholesale egg concern; experience not necessary; age and bonus. Call District 2025.

LADY, young, must have neat handwriting, able to do simple adding; good salary to start, with room for advancement. Apply in person, 1315 New York ave. n.w.

LADIES, young, wanted, experienced and not experienced, to sell Victoria records. Apply Mr. Walker, Star Radio Co., 409 11th St. N.W. Open to 9 p.m.

LARGE financial institution, operating nationally, has opening for woman representative in Washington, D. C.; permanent position; no stock; good salary and benefits; age, education and other qualifications. Write Box 150-T, Star.

LEGAL SECRETARY, \$2,400 for 48-hour week; must have typing speed of 40 and shorthand speed of 150 wpm. and must give age, experience and references. Box 150-T, Star.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, \$1,800 for 48-hour week; typing speed of 40 and stenographic speed of 80 required. Prior legal experience unnecessary. Give age and references. Box 150-T, Star.

MAID, refined, colored, for store; steady work and good salary. Apply Esther Shop, 1223 P St. N.W.

MANICURIST, experienced, \$25 week. Phone MR. 1028.

MASSURSE, expert, full or part time. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 P St. n.w., 2nd floor.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL, experience necessary, excellent opportunity. Laundry party; good salary. Apply between 8 and 9 p.m., 1140 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NIGHT MANAGER and appointment advancement. See Mr. B. X. steady practical of local children. Please give name, address, home number, and telephone. Mrs. Carlos Miller, 3514 Newark St. N.W.

NURSE practicing for small boy with mild case of whooping cough; parents employed.

NURSE with executive experience and willing to take responsibility. Small private institution for care and treatment of geriatric and mental disorders. Give age, experience and references. Box 150-T, Star.

NURSE wanted to take complete charge of baby case in home. Services required for birth, about 7th St. N.W. Good pay. Write Box 445-T, Star.

OLDER WOMEN—Let us B. X. operating short, 45-55, complete course, \$15. Wash P. B. X. 454, 7th St. N.W.

OPERATOR—Let us B. X. steady per week on Rawlston route; no experience to start; start with \$100.00. Products well known. Write today. Lawless's, Dept. DK-14-1307, Chester, Pa.

P. B. X. AND TYPIST, cashier and bookkeeping experience, excellent opportunity. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 251 G Street, N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTER, apply in person. Buckingham Studio, 1230 N. Y.

PRACTICAL NURSE, for convalescent patient; live in; \$25 week. Phone SUO 4271.

PRESSER, experienced, first-class, on silk dresses, wanted immediately. Le Paradis Cleaners, No. 1 Thomas Circle, 154.

SALES LADIES, experienced in children and infants wear; excellent opportunity for steady employment. Apply Esther Shop, 1223 P St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for new sales office to be opened in Washington. National character, pleasant surroundings, salary \$200 per week plus commission. Apply in person, 1140 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for law office. Answer, stating experience, salary desired, etc. Opportunity for advancement. Box 6-V, Star.

SALARY—\$40.00 per week. This is the highest paid over previous years, who is now in the Navy. If you are a draughtsman, a draftsman, or a draftsman, you will like this position and the firm very much. All details, including salary, education, etc. Box 97-V, Star.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER for law office. Permanent position. Good opportunity. Answer fully, stating salary desired. Box 7-V, Star.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, efficient; large company, 3300th St. N.W. A married, permanent Protestant resident of Washington, between 25 and 35 years of age is desired. Starting salary \$150 monthly. Hours: 9 to 5, half day Sat. and 10 to 12, including experience. Box 141-T, Star.

SECRETARY, must be efficient stenographer, personable and reliable. Good salary. Call RE. 3041 for appointment.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER in physician's office; must be tactful and pleasant in manner. Give age, experience and references. Box 134-V, Star.

SEXY-STENO, physician office, 18-30, gentle, interesting work, hrs. 9-6 begin immediately; must be experienced in stenography. Apply Sunday 5-4 or Mon. 11-1 or 12-1, 1335 E St. N.W.

SHIRT FOLDER, colored; experienced only. Apply Monday, 8 a.m. to 10 noon, 1200 14th St. N.W., 11th floor.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, \$24 week; no broken shift. Apply Lincoln Park Pharmacy, 1301 E. Capitol.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, apply at once; \$22 wk. and meals good hrs. A to R, 2213 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, wanted at once, full or part time. Apply Southeast Pharmacy, 7th St. at E.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker; experience not necessary; state age and salary expected; excellent working conditions. Box 182-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, wanted at once; salary, \$25 week. Apply Potomac Chemical Co., Inc., 607 15th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER with general office experience; permanent position; excellent working conditions; good salary. Box 125-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in steel office for light work and good hours. Good pay for the right party. Answer in own handwriting. Box 58-T, Star.

STENO-SECRETARY, intensive, interesting work for Congressman. Box 107-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER in law office; experienced; knowledge of law; 5-day week; \$25 per week; state age and salary expected. Box 183-V, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, to join established firm; regular office hours; \$20 per week to start. Albert Levin, 305 Peoples Life Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—\$140 monthly, 5-day week; district headquarters office national concern; experience, education, typing, shorthand and typing speeds. Box 175-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, exper. 9 to 6 daily, 6 days per week, \$128 per month to start; large manufacturing concern; with good possibility for advancement. Box 175-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—One who does not care for Government employment. Pleasant surroundings, good salary, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Saturday afternoons off. Reply, stating experience, age, to Box 150-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of construction; permanent position; \$20 weekly. Box 12-V, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, capable of simple bookkeeping for USO club. Call Sterling 9743.

STENOGRAPHER, to join established firm; regular office hours; \$20 per week to start. One with some experience preferred; permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement in local branch of large fire insurance. Apply 406 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, with knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. For Ford dealer; 48-hr. wk., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; salary \$20 per wk. automatic; 5-day week, but not essential. See Mr. Erwin, Hill & Tibbets, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w., N.W. 9850.

STENOGRAPHER woman, good salary, good position, competent. RE. 3449. Mr. Brown, 1123 Denike Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Long-established statistical concern employing about a dozen people; one who can find contentment in \$30 per week and pleasant working conditions and who will accept look after manager's secretary work, including a moderate amount of correspondence. Give the name of a good friend of intelligence and equal disposition who will get on amicably with a husband of other females and who is a boss who is not in his ways. Box 82-V, Star.

STENOGRAPHER for morning work, in office 11:00 between 11 and 1 Sunday. Box 150-T, Star.

TEACHERS for primary and kindergarten work; new school opening in n.w. Washington; must live on premises; give details of training, experience. Box 47-T, Star.

TEACHER, kindergarten for private school in nearby Virginia; small group of children; convenient location; give education, experience. Box 125-V, Star.

TYPIST-CLERK—Starting salary, \$108 monthly, 5-day week, 40 hours per week. State age, education, experience and typing speed. Box 170-T, Star.

TYPIST for general office work, Apply 507 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave.

TYPIST, 25 to 40 yrs. of age, experienced office worker; steady position; good salary; prompt advancement; ability handle volume details. References. Box 100-V, Star.

TYPIST: bright young woman with good handwriting. KAPLOWITZ, 13th St. between E and P Sts. N.W.

TYPISTS accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Give age, hours and working conditions good. In reply, give name of a good friend of intelligence and equal disposition who will get on amicably with a husband of other females and who is a boss who is not in his ways. Box 82-V, Star.

TYPISTS, white, experience not necessary; permanent position, 40-hour, 5-day week; salary \$24 monthly; start with \$100. State age, education, experience and typing speed. Box 170-T, Star.

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) SODA DISPENSER, Experienced, best pay in town. Mayflower Pharmacy, Mayflower Hotel.

BOOKKEEPER For well-known retail clothing establishment; excellent opportunity; must be experienced in double entry, knowledge of retail methods preferred. Apply Mr. Aiken, Grosner's, 1325 F St. N.W.

WOMEN. 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.

CASHIER, acquainted with National Cash Register machine, credit clothing store; salary, \$35 per week; experienced only. Box 224-T, Star.

Cashier -for new, large cafeteria; for part time or full time employment. Experience not necessary. Salary paid while learning. Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., 1119 21st St. N.W.

Woman, Young, For general clerical work in accounting section of large corporation. Excellent salary and opportunity for right woman. Bookkeeping background or experience in computing pay rolls preferred. Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., 1119 21st St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER Experienced in Real Estate Work Permanent Position, Good Salary Pleasant Working Conditions 5 1/2-Day Week Box 394-R, Star

SALESLADIES to Sell LADIES' SHOES Experience Not Necessary Excellent Salary APPLY JOSEPH DE YOUNG 1226 F St. N.W.

HOSTESSES Ages 21 to 35 Dining Room Experience Only Apply Personnel Office HOTEL STATLER

Markers and Assorters with or without experience Apply Tolman Laundry 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS Ages 18-25 Attractive Apply Personnel Office HOTEL STATLER

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS Apply Employment Office 725 13th St. N.W. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP WOMEN. WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED, WANTED: GOOD PAY AND GOOD TIPS, EASY JOB, CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH, 5033 CONN. AVE. TELEPHONE OR. 2890.

YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK Good at figures and typing. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply at once. QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP, INC. 1221 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER Woman Experience necessary. \$35 a week to start. 40-hour week. Choose your own hours. MOTOR SALES CO. 1905 West Virginia Ave. N.E. AT. 9360

SODA DISPENSERS White Apply WHELAN DRUG CO. Rm. 409 Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg. 7th & E Sts. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS Excellent Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday, 9 to 1

Dress Manager Lerner Shops Norfolk, Va. Excellent opportunity for executive experienced in dress and coats, or lingerie, blouses, etc. Phone for appointment. Mr. Hoff, DI. 3088

Lerner Shops 1111 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON GOOD STARTING SALARY Apply Miss Blackwell 2nd Floor.

WESTERN UNION 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

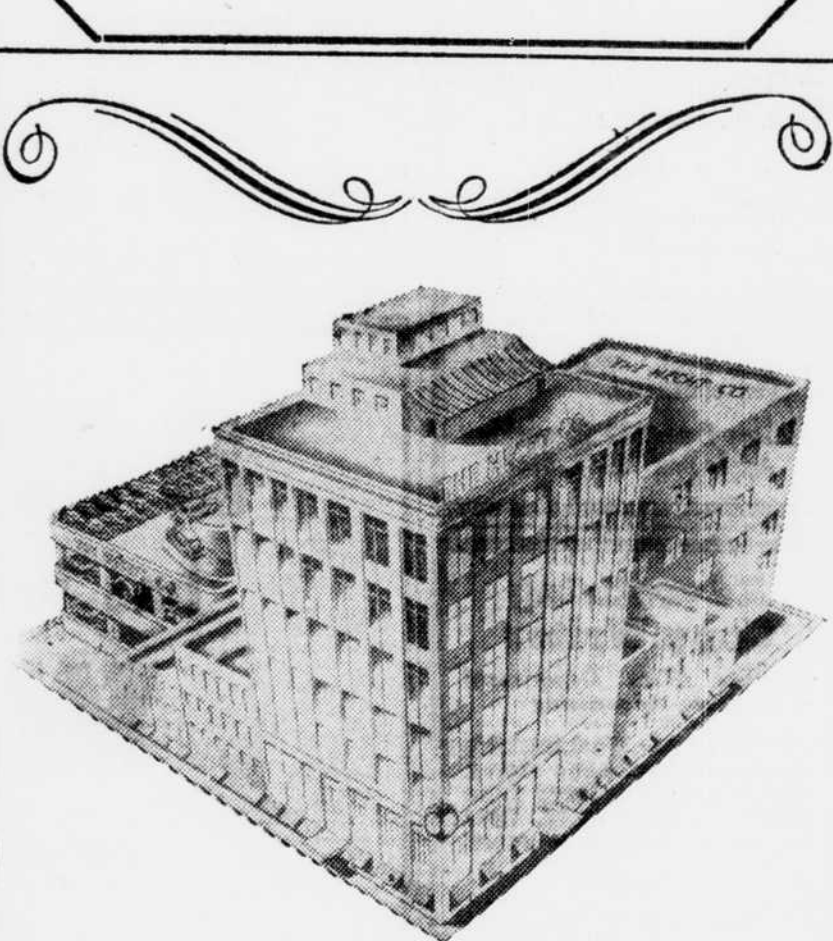
ASSORTERS AND BUNDLE WRAPPERS FOR FLAT WORK DAY OR EVENING Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary. Good Pay, Permanent. Apply Mr. Barry Washington Laundry 27th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMAN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING BETTER TYPE SPORTS WEAR PERMANENT POSITION IMMEDIATE OPENING SALARY and COMMISSION Apply Raleigh Haberdasher Employment Office 2nd Floor 1320 F ST.

HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN. Garfinckel's Has Openings for Office Clericals Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

STENOGRAPHER Thoroughly Experienced and Efficient Salary \$40 Per Week References If not thoroughly Qualified please do not answer Good opportunity for right person with long-established, nationally known organization. WRITE BOX 75-V STAR

We have immediate openings for the following permanent positions—with good pay and pleasant working conditions—★ Charge Authorizer ★ Statistical Clerk ★ Sales Audit Clerks Apply at Once to HAHN 7th & K Sts. N.W.



THE HECHT CO. Has Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN No Experience Required Selling experience is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Also Have Opening for: TYPISTS CLERICALS STENOGRAPHERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO. Capital Transit Co. 36TH AND PROSPECT AVENUE, N. W., GEORGETOWN Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP WOMEN. BUS GIRL, Colored, for cafeteria work. No Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 512 17th St. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS Excellent Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday, 9 to 1

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS Excellent Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 1

WANTED FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS Mail Clerks Information Clerks Food Controller Restaurant Cashiers Telephone Operators Waitresses Room Service Order Clerks Linen Room Woman Maids (White or Colored) Pantry Woman (Colored) Fountain Girl (Colored) THE WILLARD Apply Employment Office Mezzanine Floor 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN over 18 years for clerical position with Washington firm; no experience necessary. Box 125-V, Star.

AT ONCE, white nurse, must have at least 1 yr. hospital training, must alternate day and night work, small institution; \$75 mo. with advancement. Apply EM. 5725. WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD to white couple in exchange for light duties. Box 232-T, Star.

STATISTICIAN, HIGH-TECHNICAL QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCED IN STAFF WORK; TO DIRECT STATISTICAL PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION IN CONSUMER CREDIT FIELD; PERMANENT POSITION, SALARY COMMENSURATE. LOCATION, WASHINGTON, D. C. REPLY IN COMPLETE DETAIL AS TO EDUCATION, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. BOX 387-R, STAR.

TRANSIT FIRMS Here Held War Industries Are You the Man? Are You the Woman?

IF YOU CANNOT FIGHT ON THE WAR FRONT, SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

Are You the Man? Are You the Woman? "The essentially to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline." From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

HELP WOMEN. 5-DAY WEEK. Clerical workers, high school education, accurate at figures, for general office work, hours 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Not Saturday or Sunday work. Apply Miss Cook, 2nd floor, 2021 L St. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS Excellent Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 1

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Opportunity for capable, experienced person in established organization. Must be trained and interested in fiscal research and statistics. Experience in library work would be valuable. Write for applications to Box 105-T, Star.

PART-TIME SODA MEN OR WOMEN For evening work, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply at once. 1740 17th St. N.W. HUYER'S, 617 15th St. N.W. SALESLADIES—experience in better sportswear, dresses, coats, suits, fur, etc. Interviewing. Telephone District 8700 for interview appointment. KAPLOWITZ, Thirteenth Street, Between E and F.

BOOKKEEPER ASST'T OFFICE CREDIT MANAGER Capable person, neat and accurate worker. One with credit experience in first class Washington retail store preferred. This position offers excellent opportunity for advancement to local and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin, and rapid promotion commensurate with results. Appt. in person, between 12 noon and 2 P.M. Free Petrol. Box 125-V, Star.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W.

HABERDASHERY SALESPeOPLE Men & Women Thoroughly experienced haberdashery salespeople, accurate, neat and well-versed in merchandise. Good salary and advancement opportunity for advancement. Apply between 12 noon and 2 P.M. Mr. McNeil, 1300 F St. N.W.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W.

Male or Female Junior FOUNTAIN CLERKS No Experience Necessary Excellent Salary 8-hour day—6 day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary. Apply at Any PEOPLES DRUG STORE Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. BB A RADIO TECHNICIAN OPERATOR. Now make \$40 to \$50 weekly thru evening. Start quick. Make \$5, \$10 week fixing radios, home, auto, portable, etc. No previous experience needed. Big book free. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. SA-10, Washington, D. C.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Opportunity for capable, experienced person in established organization. Must be trained and interested in fiscal research and statistics. Experience in library work would be valuable. Write for applications to Box 105-T, Star.

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FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. (Continued.) LEARN "BOYD" shorthand in 30 DAYS "HUNDREDS OF" easy, practical, and profitable private office. EASY complete. BOYD shorthand, 1333 F St. N.W., 1333 F St. N.W. SPANISH—Native teachers conversational method; beginners, advanced students; small groups. Ramon Ramos, RE. 3070.

SPEAK FRENCH—We need more and more men and women over there. Easy method, taught by French lady. MT. 2046. 1740 17th St. N.W. HUYER'S, 617 15th St. N.W. SALESLADIES—experience in better sportswear, dresses, coats, suits, fur, etc. Interviewing. Telephone District 8700 for interview appointment. KAPLOWITZ, Thirteenth Street, Between E and F.

BOOKKEEPER ASST'T OFFICE CREDIT MANAGER Capable person, neat and accurate worker. One with credit experience in first class Washington retail store preferred. This position offers excellent opportunity for advancement to local and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin, and rapid promotion commensurate with results. Appt. in person, between 12 noon and 2 P.M. Free Petrol. Box 125-V, Star.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W.

HABERDASHERY SALESPeOPLE Men & Women Thoroughly experienced haberdashery salespeople, accurate, neat and well-versed in merchandise. Good salary and advancement opportunity for advancement. Apply between 12 noon and 2 P.M. Mr. McNeil, 1300 F St. N.W.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F St. N.W.

Male or Female Junior FOUNTAIN CLERKS No Experience Necessary Excellent Salary 8-hour day—6 day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary. Apply at Any PEOPLES DRUG STORE Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. BB A RADIO TECHNICIAN OPERATOR. Now make \$40 to \$50 weekly thru evening. Start quick. Make \$5, \$10 week fixing radios, home, auto, portable, etc. No previous experience needed. Big book free. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. SA-10, Washington, D. C.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Opportunity for capable, experienced person in established organization. Must be trained and interested in fiscal research and statistics. Experience in library work would be valuable. Write for applications to Box 105-T, Star.

PART-TIME SODA MEN OR WOMEN For evening work, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply at once. 1740 17th St. N.W. HUYER'S, 617 15th St. N.W. SALESLADIES—experience in better sportswear, dresses, coats, suits, fur, etc. Interviewing. Telephone District 8700 for interview appointment. KAPLOWITZ, Thirteenth Street, Between E and F.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

1064 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 4-1. Nicely furnished room for one or two. Heat, hot water, gas, electric. Phone 1742.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

PETWORTH 317 Gallatin st. N. W. - Nicely furnished room with bath. Call 9025.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1116 OWEN PL. N.E. - Nicely furnished room with bath. Call 9025.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1320 17th St. N.W. - Wanted 2 girls. Room with bath. Call 9025.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

8 CALVIN COTTAGE CITY-LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, etc. Call 310-1234.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

COUPLE DESIRES 1 OR 2 RM. FURN. unfurnished apt. with kitchen, bath, etc. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

CENTER-HALL PLAN BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedrooms and 2nd-floor bath. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

400 BLOCK 4th St. S.W.—8 Rm. and Bath. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

MICHIGAN PARK 4117 1/2 St. N.E.—2 1/2 bns. each has 3 1/2 bns. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING VACANT. 305 G St. S.W.—3 bns. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA—BRICK COLONIAL 8 RMs. 1 1/2 bns. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES CHASE. A 6-bedroom Colonial home in quiet residential section. Call 310-1234.

APARTMENTS WANTED. MODERN N. 4-ROOM APARTMENT with kitchen, bath, and refrigerator. Call 310-1234.

APARTMENTS WANTED. YOUNG EMPLOYED MARRIED COUPLE desires 2 or 3 room apartment. Call 310-1234.

ATTENTION. CHEVY CHASE DETACHED white painted brick colonial in excellent condition. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR UNFURNISHED. LEASE FOR SALE ON HOUSE WITH 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS 2 BATHS IN BEAUTIFUL Woodside Forest. Call 310-1234.

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HOUSES FOR UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS 2 BATHS IN BEAUTIFUL Woodside Forest. Call 310-1234.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

12 BLOCK FROM 100 BUS. POPULAR CLOSE-IN ARL. This attractive close-in ARL. is only a few minutes' ride to a variety of points in a new home community...

104 13th ST. S.E. Two-story detached house with basement, 6 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, and full bathroom...

BETHESDA, MD. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Beautiful 3-room, 2-story brick home built in 1930...

PRICE REDUCED. 3800 TOWELL ST. (CLEVELAND PARK). This home is in excellent condition and has been completely redecorated...

DETACHED BRICK. Attractive Woodside Forest section of Silver Spring. Six comfortable rooms, two bedrooms, full bathroom...

VACANT. 729 PRINCETON PL. N.W. A lovely limestone brick 6 rms., bath, hot water, central heating, and a large porch...

CLEVELAND PARK. This home is in excellent condition and has been completely redecorated. It features a large front porch, a full bathroom, and a central heating system...

VACANT. A modern 1 1/2 story brick and bath semi-detached in Michigan Park. Enclosed porch, central heating, and a large front porch...

WOODSIDE PARK. Silver Spring, Md.—\$13,750. Owner leaving city offers a really charming home and beautiful lot situated on very large and beautiful lot. Contains 14,000 sq. ft. of land...

SEE TODAY. 215 Commonwealth Ave. Alexandria, Va. Vacant 3-year-old brick and stone, completely redecorated, 5 large rooms, bath, full basement, automatic Iron Fireman stoker, coal heat...

HOUSES FOR SALE

COLORED—10 DOWNTOWN LOCATION. 10 large rms., h-w, h.e., full bath, central heating, very nice. Dickena, Decatur 10-1000.

COLORED—Beautiful 2-family flat, 4 rms. each flat, separate heating plants, ideal for investment or for a family. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

COLORED—10 large rms., 2 1/2 baths, h-w, h.e., full bath, central heating, very nice. Dickena, Decatur 10-1000.

COLORED—Near 19th and R. 10-10-10 large rms., automatic central heating, 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom, central heating, very nice. Dickena, Decatur 10-1000.

COLORED—2nd and V. 4-1/2-4-1/2 large rms., automatic central heating, 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom, central heating, very nice. Dickena, Decatur 10-1000.

COLORED—Near 19th and R. 10-10-10 large rms., automatic central heating, 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom, central heating, very nice. Dickena, Decatur 10-1000.

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

LIST YOUR PROPERTY. For sale, rent or exchange if located within 10 miles of Washington, D.C. Add to the list of FRANK H. GAUSS, 4004 Georgia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

WE NEED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. An unusual opportunity to acquire a large number of houses and apartments in the city of Virginia or Maryland. Listings will be very much appreciated, especially in the Washington and Baltimore areas.

COLORED—Near 19th and R. 10-10-10 large rms., automatic central heating, 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom, central heating, very nice. Dickena, Decatur 10-1000.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRAND-NEW 4-RM. AND BATH FRAME BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT. Washington Grove, Md.; unfinished attic; large porch; full bathroom; only \$4,500. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

VACANT—THE ONLY VACANT 5-ROOM AND ENCLOSED back porch bungalow in the city of Washington. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—BY OWNER. 7-rm. modern, finished, furnace h-w. Heat, air-conditioning, call 4970 after 4 p.m. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—4 RMS. BATH. 1 1/2 acres, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. 41st and Tenthon rd.—A group of new detached 2-story brick homes on large wooded lots. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. Under construction, ready for occupancy. 1 1/2 acre, transportation, \$5,900. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

HOME FOR SALE—CONV. TO RENT ON 1/2 ACRE. Semi-automatic coal heat. A wonderful investment. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

3 ROOMS ELECTRICITY RUNNING BATH. 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON. 2-STOREY 3-RM. DETACHED HOUSE. Built 1 1/2 years, newly redecorated. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON. 4-RM. DETACHED HOME. Open Sunday 1 to 6. 4004 17th St. North. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

5-ROOM BUNGALOW (NEW). CLOSE TO FACTORY. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON FURNISHED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Country club section, 6 rms., English-style, fully furnished. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON. Attractive 6-rm. home in Brookwood. 2 1/2 acres, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN. Located near the Washington Golf and Country Club in nearby Virginia. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON—CHARMING HOME. Two bedrooms, bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPECIAL BARGAIN—NEAR 41st AND G. 1 1/2 acres, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON. Attractive 6-rm. home in Brookwood. 2 1/2 acres, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN. Located near the Washington Golf and Country Club in nearby Virginia. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS HOME AND INVESTMENT. 1 1/2 acres, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON. Attractive 6-rm. home in Brookwood. 2 1/2 acres, 4000 sq. ft. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

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APARTMENT

WE HAVE 5 clients who have from \$7,500 to \$15,000 cash available for the purchase of a home. Call Mr. H. W. HARRIS, 1011 14th St. N.W.

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE CORNER LOT, CONTAINING 20,000 sq. ft. in Govt. estate, for 100-acre farm. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

50 ACRES IN FAIRFAX COUNTY WITH 100-foot frontage on hard road. Will sell for \$100,000. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ACRES OF desirable waterfront property, good timber, modernized log cabin, outbuildings, etc. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

15 ACRES, 200 AC. OPP. MARLBOROUGH, Md. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

400 ACRES, 100 AC. ELEC. tenant house, 10 miles to city. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

240 ACRES, 40-COW DAIRY BARN, 100 AC. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

250 ACRES, 100 AC. ELEC. tenant house, 10 miles to city. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

14 ACRES, WITH MODERN HOUSE, 3 large barns, full bath, hot-water heat, good fruit trees. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

125 A. 17 IN WOODS, BAL. CLEARED, 600 AC. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

100-150-ACRE FARM, 13 MILES from Washington in Fairfax County. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

225 ACRES, HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE Loudoun County land, on good road. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115-ACRE FARM, 200 AC. ELEC. tenant house, 10 miles to city. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

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100 A. 17 IN WOODS, BAL. CLEARED, 600 AC. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

100-150-ACRE FARM, 13 MILES from Washington in Fairfax County. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

225 ACRES, HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE Loudoun County land, on good road. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115-ACRE FARM, 200 AC. ELEC. tenant house, 10 miles to city. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

100 A. 17 IN WOODS, BAL. CLEARED, 600 AC. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

100-150-ACRE FARM, 13 MILES from Washington in Fairfax County. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR SALE.

170 ACRES, GOOD 8-CROOM HOUSE, 100 AC. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

23-ACRE FARM.

Improved with 10-room modern house, including center hall, appointed living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, etc. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Poloma Hunt Club area—100 acres, improved by brick building, 10-room dairy, hay barns and other buildings. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

FARM—10 TO 300 ACRES CASH RENT for share crop. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

VA. SMALL FARM HOUSE TO RETIRED couple, 100 AC. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

TO BUY FOR CASH—FARM, VIC. ROCKVILLE or Gaithersburg, preferably on bus. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL FARM in Montgomery County, including equipment. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

5 TO 10 ACRES WITH 20 MI. WASH. D.C. ELEC. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

FARM WITH BLDGS. FOR CHICKENS and livestock, within 10 miles of Wash. D.C. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER of farm for sale or spring delivery. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

HAVE READY BUDGET FOR SMALL AND large farms in Prince Georges County, Md. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2D. TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUSTS, D.C. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

132 N. Y. AVE. N.W. National 5833. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

2ND AND 3RD TRUST LOANS ON D.C. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUSTS, D.C. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

FARMS FOR RENT.

132 N. Y. AVE. N.W. National 5833. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUART MOTOR CO. 8TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

GENE CASTLEBERRY.

14th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 4455. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CARS.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CARS.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1479. WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

SI HAWKINS.

1323 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. WANTED FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BANTAM 1941 conv. sedan, seats 4, runs like new. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 sedan, 7-tone gray, radio, heater, excellent condition. Call Mr. MURRAY, 2400 14th St. N.W. DI 4529.

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A big day for the Speaker. On his 61st birthday Speaker Sam Rayburn gets a pink carnation from his secretary and fellow townswoman, Miss Jennie Taylor of Bonham, Tex., and the House votes him the "gavel" again as its presiding officer.



The Republican increase has something to cheer about! Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, in the center of that inverted V formation on the Capitol steps, leads the new Republican members of the 78th Congress in a pre-convening cheer. It was Representative Martin who hailed it from the rostrum as the Victory Congress.



Representative Will Rogers, jr., brings a great American name to the new Congress. Son of the late humorist whose home State of Oklahoma honors him in Statuary Hall, Lt. Rogers is shown getting down to business as a Democratic member of the House from California.



Norway's Crown Prince Olav, "homeward bound" to join his wife, Crown Princess Martha, and their three children here, takes a cup of tea from Hostess Marion Miller on arriving at La Guardia Field in New York. He brought reports from London that the Nazi terror grows in Norway.



The two ladies of the new Republican strength in the House. Representative Clare Booth Luce (left), the playwright from Connecticut, and Representative Winifred C. Stanley, from New York, only new women members of the Congress, do a bit of sight-seeing from the Capitol steps.



Hard-hitting Admiral William F. Halsey (left), whose closeness to the war doesn't dim his optimism, confers at his headquarters with Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, leader of American forces of occupation in the Solomons. The commander of our South Pacific naval forces sees victory this year. O. W. I. Director Elmer Davis hopes he isn't too optimistic.



The man on the bridge of that nameless but renowned Yankee battleship! Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch looks to sea from his history-making ship before setting out from Pearl Harbor to knock down 32 Jap planes in his first scrap, and in the next to sink four warships including three cruisers. You could believe the skipper foresees things.



They presented those Christmas bombs to the Wake Island Japs. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on Col. William A. Matheny (dark glasses) of Spokane, Wash., leader of the attack, and Maj. J. E. Coxwell (right) of Billings, Mont., at Hickam Field, T. H., after the low-level plastering in which not a plane was lost.

Highlights of Inter-American Photo Exhibit

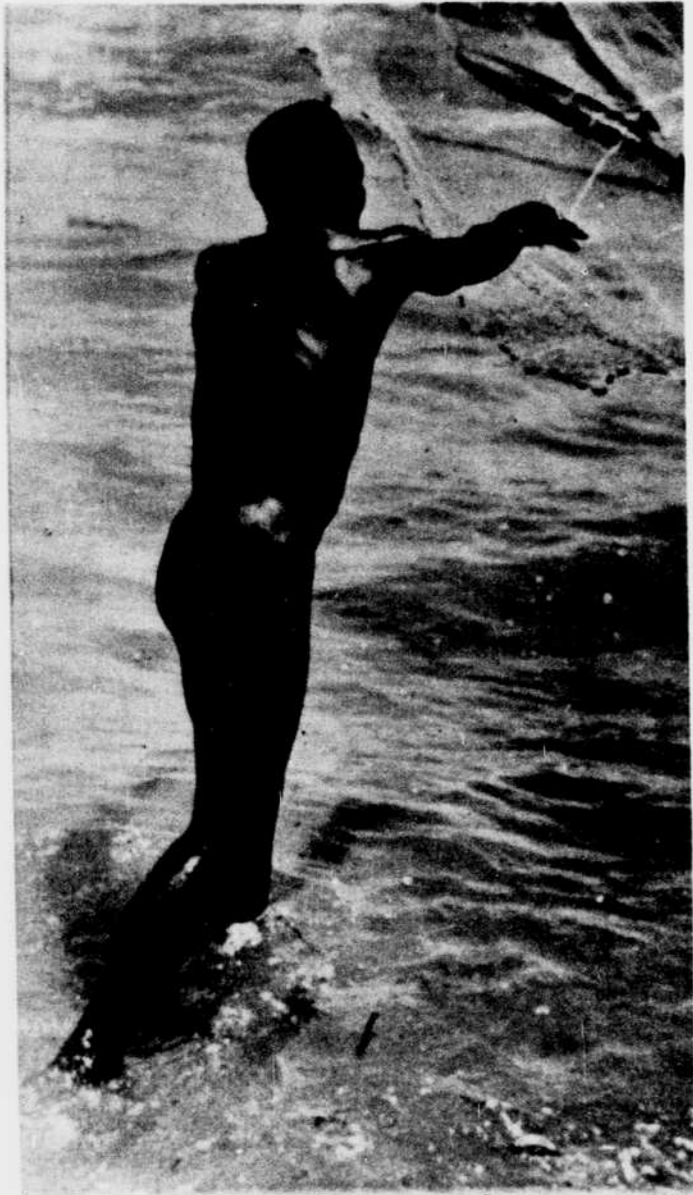


"Patriarchs," from Mexico, by L. Marquez.



"Indian Mother," from Ecuador, by Bodo Wuth.

CAMERA art reflecting life and local color in 17 American republics is included in the exhibit of more than 350 photographs which will continue at the Pan-American Union here through Saturday, January 23. All the pictures were chosen in national competitions conducted in the respective countries under auspices of the union. A jury of noted photographers and art critics is awarding the Gold Seal of the Pan-American Union to the outstanding entry from each country.



"Bronze," from Dominican Republic, by Conrado.



"Authority," from Bolivia, by Rafael Gimenez.



"Pampa Belles," from Argentina, by Juan de Sandro.



"Bronco," from Uruguay, by Ilse Mayer.



"The Coast of Maine," from the United States, by W. H. Ballard.

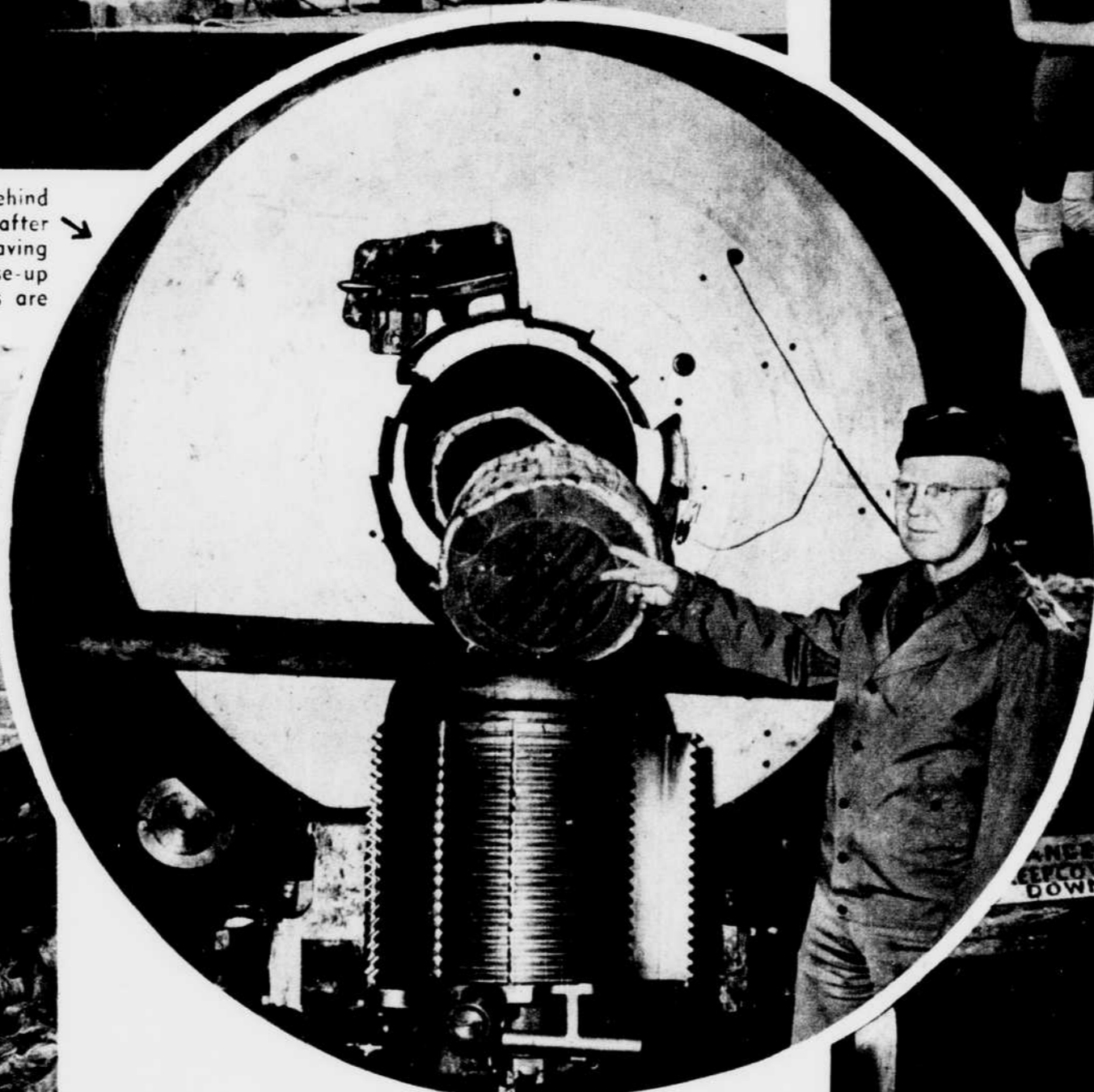
How Your Old Silk Stockings Go to War



↑ Silk wraps the propulsive charge going into the breech behind a 16-inch shell in this huge gun. When the breech is opened after the firing the silk powder bag will have burned completely, leaving no delaying and dangerous residue. In the oval is a close-up view of the open gun breech as the silk-wrapped charges are inserted.



When you buy stockings—let it remind you to bring into the store collection any discarded hosiery of silk or silk mixture.



RECLAIMED silk from stockings that used to go into the trash can now be serving on the battle front, mostly in the Navy, wherever Uncle Sam's big guns are bringing nearer the day of victory. Encasing the powder charge that hurls every major caliber shell on its way of destruction, silk has no equal substitute as a material for powder bags. None burns as completely as silk, leaving no residue to be cleaned from the gun breech before another firing. Precious seconds are saved between rounds in battle, danger of a premature breech explosion is eliminated by using silk powder bags.

So be sure your silk hosiery goes to war—after you have worn it as long as possible. In the first month of the collection campaign, conducted through retail stores, women's clubs and other channels, American women turned in about 2,500,000 pairs of discarded silk stockings. Any stockings made entirely of silk or containing mixtures of silk are useful for conversion into powder bags. Wash them before turning them in. These pictures show how America's old silk stockings are reclaimed and processed on their rise to a more glorious service than they have known!



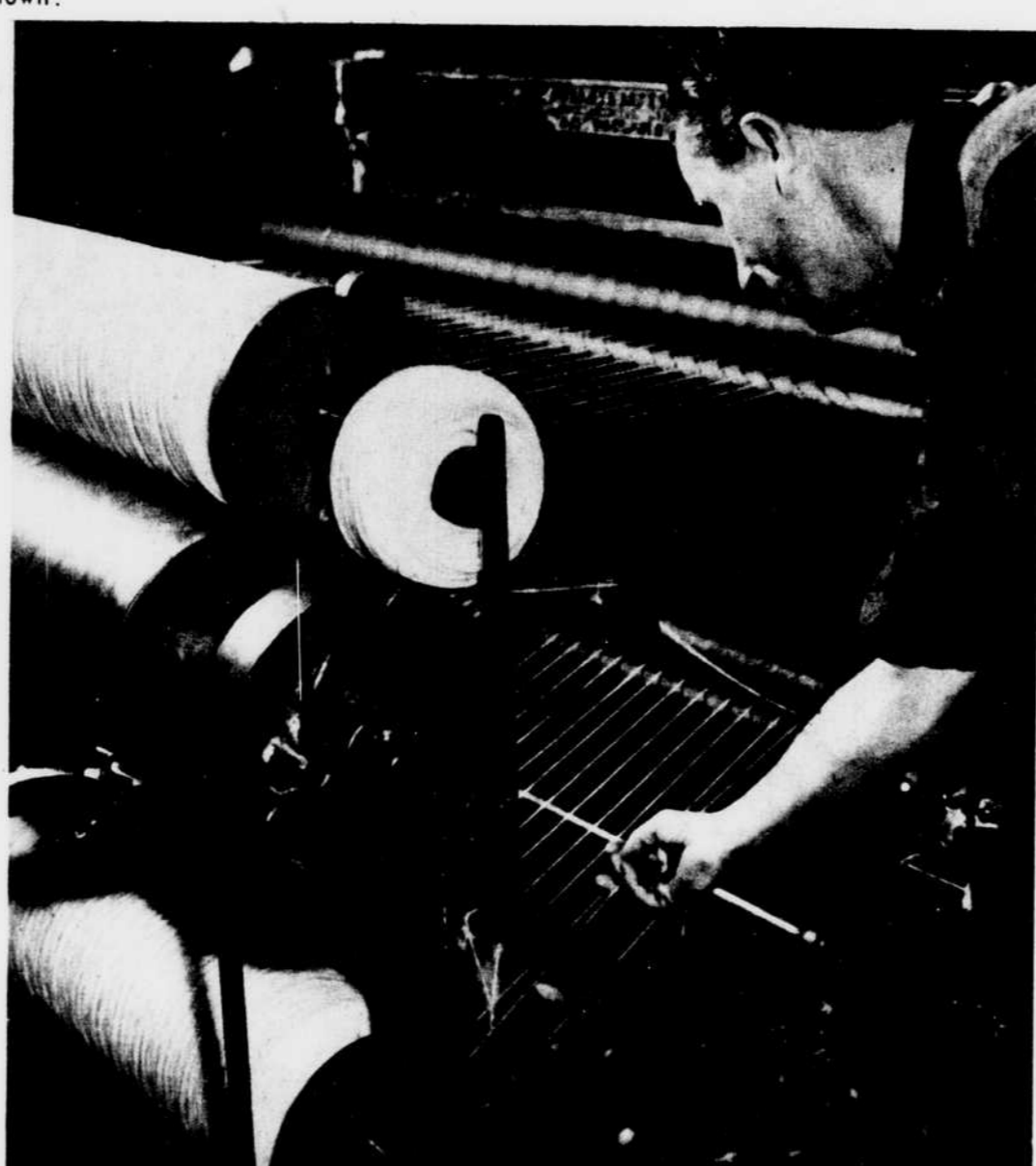
From collection points the silk stockings go to Government warehouses for packing and shipment to processing plants. At one of these plants, Mrs. Mary Gladu is expert at sorting and cutting the stockings. Here she removes the cotton parts.



Here begins the process of making new silk out of old stockings. Cotton parts removed, they are being fed into a picking tender which shreds the material. This reclaiming of silk is another war triumph of American industry.



After picking, shredding and bleaching operations, the old stockings emerge as this white material. Here it is being fed into the breaker machine for conversion into thread.



And here's the silk thread as it emerges from the breaker machine which spins it. Next step is weaving the thread into the fabric of which those vital powder bags are made.



For the primer cap, at the breech end of the powder bag, the new silk fabric from the old stockings is cut into the circles which this ordnance plant worker is stitching. Fifteen pairs of silk stockings provide sufficient cloth for an average size powder bag.

Photos by Office of War Information

After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try—
HAUSLER'S
 SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
 100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50
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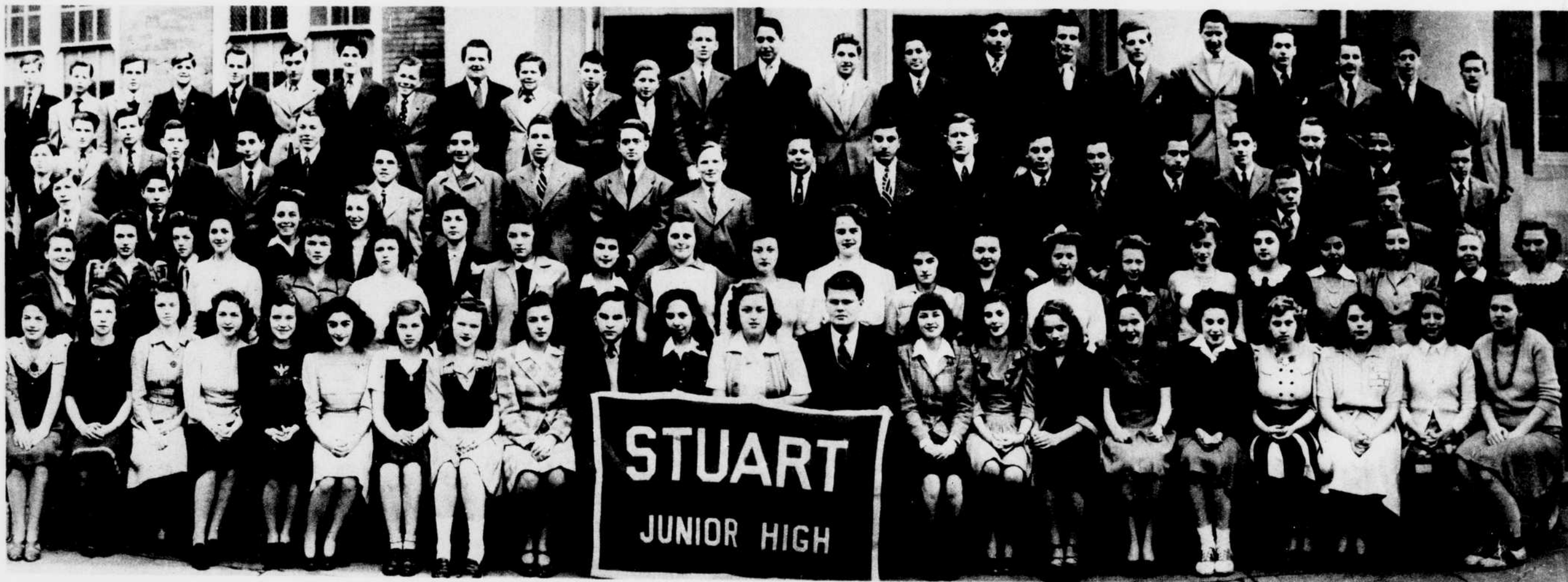
We Buy Sell Trade
Cameras
 Movie equipment, large stock in all photo supplies, film developing.

Brenner
 943 PA. AVE. N.W.
 Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 8-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434



Graduation day nears for these students of the February class of Hine Junior High School.

John J. Tyner, O. D.
 OPTOMETRIST
 Head of Optical Department at Woodward & Lothrop over 13 years, announces the opening of his new office.
 Room 203, Homer Building
 601 13th St. N.W.
 Between F & G Sts.
 EYES EXAMINED
 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
 Hours 9:30 to 6 Phone EX. 3832



Antique Brooch
 A very rare and gorgeous creation consisting of 8 Emeralds, 8 Oriental Pearls and 8 fine Diamonds set in yellow gold with Bronze color center diamond. Can be worn as a pin or necklace with chain. See it at
Florence Ryan, Inc.
 1021 Connecticut Avenue

February brings those all-important diplomas to these students of the Stuart Junior High School graduating class.
 School Photos by Rideout.



Almost a wartime working-day uniform for Hollywoodians is the slack suit. Very fetching is Maureen O'Hara in her new model of sturdy black gabardine. The jacket is collarless and WPB length.



Hollywood and Los Angeles millinery authorities included this smartly draped turban in their first spring style showings. It fits snugly back over the forehead. A. P. and Wide World.

BOY MEETS GIRL'S FAMILY

By W. E. Hill
 Copyright 1943 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

This Beautiful Casket
 IN A COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH 60 OR MORE SERVICES
\$165
 Burial Site including opening and closing, for \$34
One Astonishingly Low Price for Everything

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Fine Funerals for Less
 Chambers reliability and dependability have been proven by the fact that he conducts more funerals in one month than the average undertaker in a year. Chambers gives the utmost value in every funeral, regardless of price! IN CASE OF DEATH—CALL CHAMBERS for a fine funeral for less money!

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Speed in evacuating wounded to base hospitals by the use of ambulance planes is giving medical science a big advantage in life-saving in this war. To provide for this on a greater scale the Air Evacuation Forces have been organized and the only school of its kind established at Bowman Field, near Louisville, Ky., to train its three types of personnel. These are the doctors and the nurses, who must learn the new twists medicine takes at high altitudes, and the medical technicians who pinch hit for the doctors on the flights. Above is the interior of a hospital plane as a nurse and technician make patients comfortable during a training period at Bowman Field. A. P. Photos.



Dressed in her altitude flight costume, Lt. Mae Olson, Army nurse of the Air Evacuation Forces, is helped aboard a big ambulance plane by Pvt. John Lupo at Bowman Field. Many of the girls at the school have been air line nurses. Age limits are 20 to 32 years and they can't weigh more than 135 pounds. They must be physically fit and stiff calisthenics keep them that way. Any of the Army's new transport planes can be rigged up in a jiffy as a stretcher carrier.

←
"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is El Greco's "The Virgin with Saint Ines and Saint Tecla." 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.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Physicians endorse Dillon's permanent removal of facial hair. Consult. We also use the new short wave method.
H. DILLON, INC.
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EYES TIRED?



TWO DROPS



QUICK RELIEF

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then soothe and refresh them the quick, easy way—use Murine. Just two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle—and oh, so soothing! Start using Murine today!



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES · CLEANSSES · REFRESHES
Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps



WAAC Parachute Rigger



WAAC Aircraft Mechanic



WAAC Glider Instructor

WAAC PAY SCALE

Enlisted Members	Equivalent Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician	96
Leader	Sergeant	78
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician	78
1st. Leader	Corporal	66
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician	66
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54
Auxiliary	Private	50

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized. * Excellent medical and dental care, uniforms, and every essential are provided. Officers receive the same pay as Army Officers.

The Air Forces need thousands of WAAC members TO HELP WITH GROUND DUTIES



Those clear-eyed pilots who zoom up to guard our skies, those bombardiers in the mighty Fortresses, those prowling eagles leading the offensive . . . back of them are ground crews, and radio intelligence, and supply clerks. And now, some of these vital duties are to be done by women—alert, nimble-fingered, disciplined members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The WAAC has scores of duties for the Air Forces: rigging parachutes, repairing the carefully-guarded bombsights, typing reports, weather observing, drafting, radio repair, radio operating, truck and tractor driving, photography, gunsight maintenance, welding, and glider instructing.

These are only a few examples of the type of

services the WAAC must supply to all branches of the Army. Your aptitudes and training help to determine where you best can serve—the WAAC is expanding rapidly and its list of jobs grows apace.

There is a place here for you. Get into the uniform of the WAAC and free a soldier needed for combat. For full information on the pay, promotions, training and life in the WAAC, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station. But go today—Total War won't wait!

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
ROOM 1418, U. S. INFORMATION CENTER, 14th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N. W.
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD.
NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," Third Service Command, Baltimore, Maryland, or to: Appointment and Induction Branch, A.G.O., Washington, D. C.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

SPECIAL NEED FOR WOMEN LINGUISTS. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian—see the Army Recruiting Office right away. You're badly needed in the WAAC.

Open Thursday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Estab. Diamonds
Offered for Sale at a Fraction of Their Original Cost

Left—Heavy, Yellow Gold Man's Ring—with Perfect diamond, weighing over 2½ carats. A marvelous \$590.00 value at . . .

Right—Lady's Ring. Gorgeous Perfect Emerald cut Diamond, weighing 3¾ carats and set in Platinum with 4 large baguettes. A wonderful investment at . . . \$1,250

Right—Unusual Ring—with 3 very fine center diamonds set at interesting angle in yellow gold, with 8 smaller, full-cut diamonds. Considerably below \$425 original price . . .

Plus Tax
Charge Accounts Invited

Shah & Shah
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Picture Pattern of the Week



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These two important virtues of good to look at and easy to wear are combined to a rare degree in this suit—a fashion gift for those who have to do a great deal of dashing around these days. Filmdom's Rosemary La Planche sets off its charm for you in the picture. With a couple of blouse changes you have an outfit that will be a standby for many a month. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1719 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 ensemble requires 27 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; blouse with long sleeves requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.



←The beauty of the former Danish square-rigger Danmark, now a Coast Guard training ship, separates her from war as she moves through southern waters under full sail. But the young cadets who look aloft on her fair spread of canvas feel the hot breath of war. They are training to man the fighting Coast Guard cutters and the Nation's transporters of war. Aboard the Danmark they learn about ships and the sea. U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

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